Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985 Volume 76, Number 1

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Campus police trained in lethal force

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Upon completing a two year law enforcement compliance survey throughout the UW-System a year ago, member universities concluded that they needed to upgrade specially recruited and trained campus security officers to police officers. July 1, 1985, the UW-System implemented the new campus police program which will be employed on a trial basis for one year.

According to the director of Protective Services at UW-Stout, Garold Buckley, the upgrading was done through normal channels just as would be done in the system to upgrade any other position. The significant factor here is that the upgrading of security officers to police officers results in their having the authority to carry guns in order to do their duty.

Currently, there are six full-time campus police officers at Stout who are former policemen. Any plans on possible expansion of the program will depend on the results of the six-month review of the program planned for January 1, 1986.

There has been a diverse range of student responses to the upgrading of campus security officers to police officers. Buckley said he had completed an informal survey of Stout students several years ago that showed a clear majority of students already thought the officers carried guns. This explains the response of such students as sophomore John Davenport who simply said, "It doesn't bother me."

Others, such as junior Laurie Hable, said, "I think it's good for protective reasons. They'll (students) take it more seriously."

Yet, there are those such as senior Tom Skaife who find the change incomprehensible: "I think it's kind of crazy. I didn't know they had a need to carry guns. I think they have the city police if they need something like that."

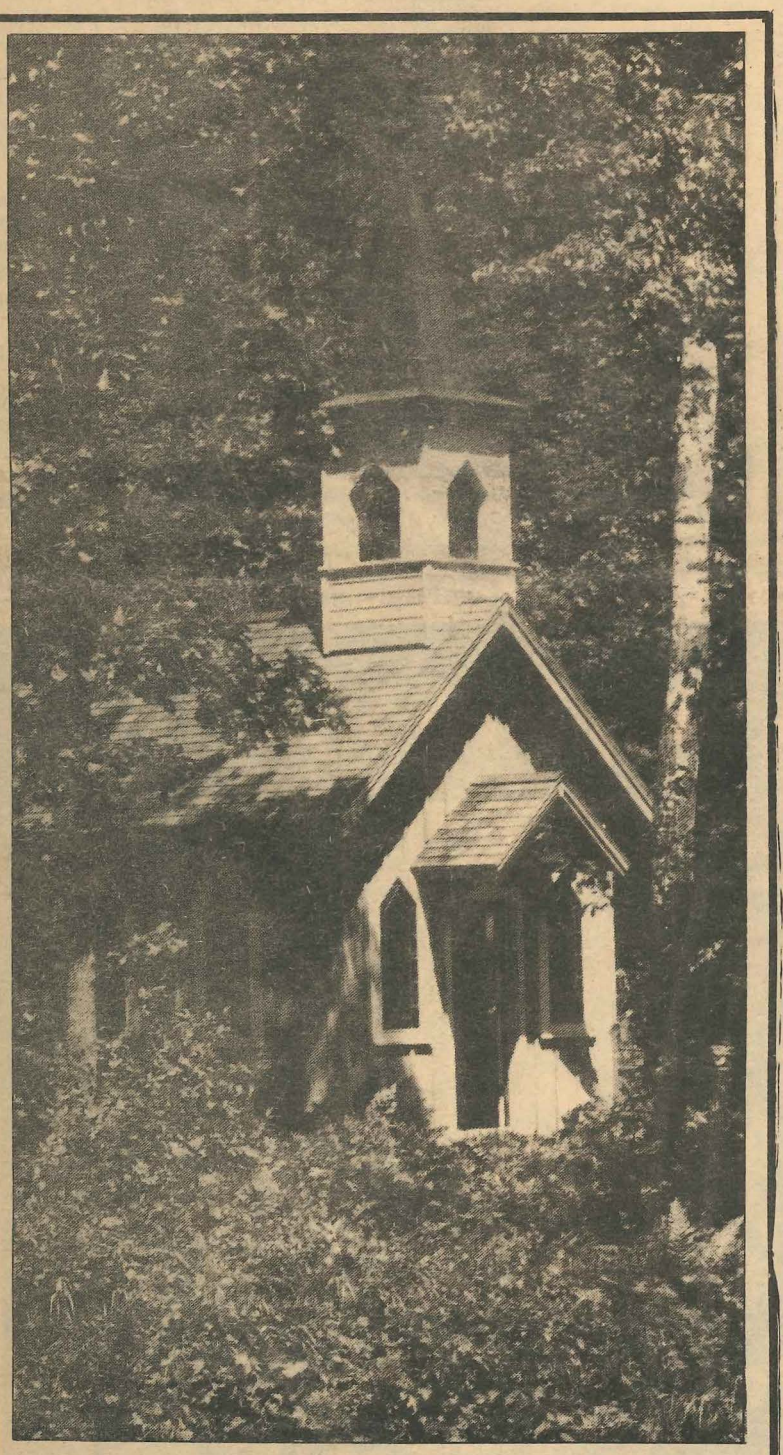
Assistant chancellor of Administrative Services, Dr. Wesley Sommers, explained that the change was made only after many years of studying the problem and the safest ways of implementing the new program. Dr. Sommers said the law enforcement compliance survey showed, "What we needed was more than security officers."

The specific concern brought out by the survey according to Sommers was that "The officers needed protection and that they should always be armed when handling money and during night shifts."

Sommers and Buckley concurred on the fact that more than a year was spent outlining the changes to be made. "We put in all the safeguards we could think of," Sommers said.

All campus police must suc-

Please See FORCE, page 7



BACK IN THE WOODS—
A small 12-person chapel used for weddings accompanies the second oldest covered bridge at the site of Red Mill in Waupaka, WI. The chapel has seen the covers of many publications. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Summer trip to New York state ends in tragedy for Stout student

Rich Langberg
News Editor

A summer trip to see a friend turned into tragedy when UW-Stout student Kristin O'Connell was killed by an unknown assailant while walking through the countryside in rural upstate New York. O'Connell, age 20, was a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

O'Connell went to the small town of Ovid, N.Y. to see James Vermeersch Jr., a man she had met during her spring break in Florida. They had been corresponding since that time, and she wanted to visit him before school started.

According to Barbara Baer, O'Connell's aunt and godmother, she was at a party at Vermeersch's mobile home and left to take a walk, possibly to cool off. She never returned. Her nude body was found by Army Reserve personnel participating in a hand-to-hand search through a cornfield. She had bled to death due to having her throat slashed. Her body hadn't been molested, and local police believe she died fighting off a sexual attack.

Major Richard Toniz of the New York State Highway Patrol isn't ruling out any possibilities. The road along which O'Connell was walking is a well-known rural shortcut and probably would have had quite a bit of traffic at that time. Toniz said he can't remember a similar crime in 30 years of working in the area.

O'Connell worked part-time at a stable in her hometown of Burnsville, Minn. because she loved horses and had one of her own. Baer said she was looking forward

to returning to school this fall.

"She was the nicest person you'd ever want to meet," said Baer. "She was a neat individual, concerned about other people and always willing to help someone who needed it. We're going to miss her a lot."

When O'Connell was nine years old, her grandmother died. She wrote a poem expressing her feelings at the time. A portion of that poem can provide some insight into the friendly young women who met with such a tragic death.

"When someone's dying, they get all upset. Wouldn't you rather face the fact that you're dying and live what life you have left in joy instead of sorrow, frustration and pain?"

O'Connell was buried Wednesday, August 21, near her grandmother's grave in a small cemetery in LeSeur, Minn. On the death of her Uncle Mike, O'Connell wrote a poem entitled A Death.

...The loss is great
Almost too great to bear
And running constantly through
the back of your mind
As the everpresent weight bearing
down and almost crushing your
heart...
Suddenly the weight that bore
down your sorrowful heart quickly
lifted
And from your eyes flow, the
long-awaited tears.

Baer said O'Connell knew no fear, was open and friendly. The local authorities feel she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time. In the poem about her grandmother's death, O'Connell wrote verses that are now lending support to her family and friends.

"Death is a subject pushed aside, never talked about. It's a part of life. It happens to us sooner or later. No one knows when it's going to creep up and grab you except God. Some people die fast, others die young. Some old. It all depends on when God wants us with Him."

Inside

SSA scrambles to fill two executive board positions — Page 3

King, of England, to instruct art at UW-Stout — Page 9

Gridders face struggle to turn losing team around — Page 15

News Briefs

Compiled By
Rich Langberg
News Editor

World

Deepening scandal in West Germany

Bonn, West Germany- In the latest development that has shook West Germany, a secretary in the office of President Richard Von Weizsaecker has been arrested on suspicion of being a spy.

The unidentified secretary was the fifth member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government to be arrested. The scandal began August 8 with the arrest of counterespionage chief Hans Joachim Tiedge.

South African Reverend arrested

Cape Town, South Africa- One of apartheid's strongest foes was jailed Tuesday on the eve of a march he was to lead to Pollsmoor prison where Nelson Mandela is serving a life term. The arrest of Rev. Allan Boesak drew a protest and condemnation from the State Department in Washington.

Rev. Boesak is the President of the World Allaince of Reformed Churches which has 70 million members worldwide. He was arrested at a roadblock near the University of the Western Cape where he serves as chaplain.

Nation

$4.2 billion gun system scrapped

Washington- Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger admitted Tuesday that the Army's $4.2 billion "Sgt. York" anti-aircraft gun program wasn't worth the cost. He said he has decided to cancell the contract after the Pentagon had spent $1.8 billion on the system already.

Weinberger said the gun system displayed "limited range and reliability" during recent tests. Pentagon sources said the system didn't fire accurately and sometimes not at all.

Mercy killer denied release

Tallahassee,Fla- 76-year-old Rosewell Gilbert lost his last bid for freedom Monday when two members of Florida's cabinet rejected Gov. Bob Graham's reccommendation that he be released from from prison.

Calls and letters had poured into Graham's office asking that he release Gilbert, who was convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his 73-year-old wife who suffered form Alzheimer's disease.

State

Search nearing end

Madison- The search to replace University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neill neared the end with seven candidates making the final list. All come from outside of Wisconsin.

The position pays $100,000 a year, and with three UW campuses needing chancellors, there is an added importance of filling the presidency as soon as possible.

Perspective

Japanese students excell

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The leading economic power in the world, the United States, is seeing its once perceived insurmountable lead being rapidly eroded by a persistent Japan.

Many analysts have attributed this to a variety of tangible and intangible factors, yet few have noted the education variable as a cause for a nation's success or failure in an economic sense. But U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, as noted in the September 2, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report**, discussed many of the differences between educational systems which he observed during a visit to Japan this past summer.

Bell believes that in mathematics, science and overall literacy, the Japanese educational system is far superior to our own. A major factor contributing to his assessment is drawn from the fact that Japanese schoolchildren attend classes 240 days out of the year, as compared to 180 for their American counterparts. And Japanese school days are seven hours long, while they are only six hours in this country.

Japanese education attains the 240 day attendance mark easily because a half-day on Saturday is included in each week of school.

And while Japanese children are at school, they are exposed to a rigorous and fast paced nationally standardized curriculum which requires that they master a second language.

The second language that is chosen, in the vast majority of cases, is English.

Bell stated that in Japan "Teachers don_____ t adjust instruction to fit each student. By golly, the student complies or else. The result is that students grow up learning to perform at the outer limit of their ability, which washes over into the workplace after they graduate."

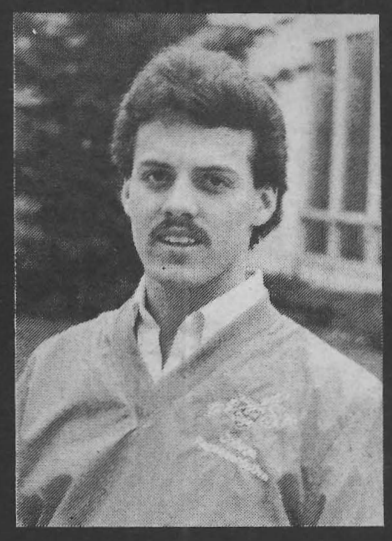
Bell also believes that "state legislatures should follow the Japanese lead" and boost the salaries of teachers to attract the best and the brightest to that profession. College graduates in Japan compete for teaching positions because teachers are paid 30 percent more than career civil servants.

In the same issue of **U.S. News & World Report** Harvard sociologist Ezra Vogel echoed Bell's remarks and asserts that "The Japanese come out of school very well versed in language and math. They are well disciplined and used to working hard."

These exceptional fundamental skills are attributed to the fact that they enter a fiercely competitive educational atmosphere at age six and remain till the age of 14 when they are given the national educational examination after finishing high school.

Automation and improved employee relations may not improve this country's economic strength beyond a level which may have, unknowingly, already been reached. It may necessitate a grass-roots educational initiative akin to the one which ushered in the race to the moon.

For A Party With Style



Contact Jim Ziemer

Your Campus Old Style Rep.
Contact
Jim At
235-8173

Dist. by
Lehmann & Larson Dist., Inc.
302 Cedar Falls Road
Menomonie, WI

Old Style
Old Style Light
Special Export

News

University smoking policy enacted

Barbara Caron
News Reporter

On Aprnated areas only. The University of Wisconsin Stout's nonsmoking policy is designed to comply with Act 211. UW-Stout is concerned for the rights and interests of all its employees, students, and campus visitors, whether they are smokers or nonsmokers.

Stout's nonsmoking policy does not totally prohibit smoking on University premises, but it does restrict it to specific areas. The policy seeks a reasonable accommodation between smokers and nonsmokers. However, where the rights and interests of smokers and nonsmokers conflict, the interests of nonsmokers will prevail.

Smoking is prohibited in any University building space unless signs are posted which say smoking is permitted in a particular room or area. The only exception to this policy is private offices, and areas occupied exclusively for smokers.

Smoking is prohibited in areas such as classrooms, lecture halls, cashier waiting lines, hallways, restrooms, stairwells, lobbies, and food service lines. In addition to these areas, smoking is also prohibited where combustible fumes can collect, such as in garage and storage areas, areas where chemicals are used, and all other areas where an occupational safety or health hazard might exist if smoking materials were used.

"No smoking signs are not required to prohibit smoking.

—Dean Sankey, Director of Safety"

The UW-Stout's nonsmoking policy specifically states that "To implement this policy, action on designation of smoking and nonsmoking areas within buildings shall be the responsibility of the Building Supervisor in connection with area supervisors. Smoker and nonsmoker preferences should be accommodated as possible."

The policy also states that "rooms or areas within rooms or buildings may be designated as smoking areas. However, these areas must be identified by conspicuously posted signs. Signs must be posted at or near the entrance of rooms designed for smoking or signs must identify the area within a room where smoking is permitted. Absence of such signs means smoking is prohibited.

According to Dean Sankey, Director of Safety for UW-Stout "No smoking signs are not required to prohibit smoking."

"The purpose of this policy," said Sankey, "is not to prohibit smoking, but restrict it to certain areas. Because it (smoking) is a fairly new social concern, individuals by habit will smoke in non-designated areas. Before this policy is to work, everyone must help by encouraging violators to comply with the policy itself."

According to UW-Stout's nonsmoking policy a committee on nonsmoking will deal with questions, concerns, and interpretations on the UW-Stout nonsmoking policy. It will use the policy's suggested implementation procedures as guidelines.

The nonsmoking committee will be made up of fourteen members, of whom thirteen will be elected or appointed to serve three-year terms, with terms staggered at one-year intervals. The fourteenth member will be ex-officio; Director of Safety. The thirteen voting members will serve as representatives from the following areas:

One member from each academic school and learning resource.

- Administrative Services.
- Student Services.
- Auxiliary Services.
- Student Representative.
- Two Classified Representatives.
- Unclassified Representative.
- Union Representative.
- Ex-officio; Director of Safety.

Sankey stressed that "with the Clean Indoor Act 211 and the new UW-Stout Nonsmoking policy that people must remember and be aware that you can only smoke in the designated areas."

Anyone violating the new policy can be issued a $31.50 fine. This applies to all faculty, students, and visitors at UW-Stout.

Positions available on senate and executive board

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) begins the new term in search of two individuals to fill vacancies in the executive board and the student senate.

The executive board vacancy was created last June when SSA President Joann Prange requested and received the resignation of the vice president for Legislative Affairs (VPLA), sophomore Jeff Campeau.

Campeau had been elected president of JTC last spring and said in a recent interview that he was aware at that time that by being hall president and VPLA, he was violating the SSA constitution.

An apparent misunderstanding occurred between Prange and Campeau last spring when she informed him he was indeed violating the constitution by holding both positions. "I told him if he'd give up his position title (JTC president) he could train for the exec board," Prange said.

All Campeau was willing to say was that since the end of last May, "Things changed over the summer," and as a result he had to resign.

According to Prange, job responsibilities of the VPLA position include "keeping students up-to-date on legislative issues and events of concern to them," according to Prange. Office hours are required as is meeting attendance. The major benefits that come with the job include the legislative experience received, the personal contacts made and that the job pays full tuition.

To fill the job of VPLA you must have been enrolled at UW-Stout for at least one semester. A VPLA must possess good written and verbal communication skills plus the awareness and knowledge of current issues.

Prange is equally concerned about filling the position of Minority Affairs senator. The minority affairs senator must have communicative skills equalling those of the VPLA. Prange cautioned that, "We can't help minorities unless we know what they need."

The Minority Affairs senator must be aware of the programming going on on-campus in order to point out any problems affecting minorities and work to alleviate these problems.

The formal responsibility of the minority affairs senator is attending the United Council meetings which occur once each month on a different UW campus each time. Prange emphasized that at the United Council meetings members will have the valuable experience of sharing ideas with minority senators throughout the UW-System.

Prange looks forward to selecting an outstanding Minority Affairs senator. "We have had excellent minority people in this position and we want to continue this tradition."

To qualify as an applicant for Minority Affairs senator you must be either female, an ethnic minority, handicapped, gay or lesbian, non-traditional or a veteran.

The tentative due date for applications is Tuesday, September 3.

Whether you aspire to be vice president for Legislative Affairs or Minority Affairs senator, the SSA awaits your application.

Desperate/Seeking tenant's rights

A security deposit is only supposed to be used to "protect" a landlord from the occasional lousy tenant who does damage to the landlords' property — either through intentional malicious vandalism, or negligence caused by blitzed-out, rowdy partying.

Feature

I am a responsible individual that enjoys living in a well-kept environment. I would like to believe that the majority of Stout students feel the same. We are not out to destroy, but to better our living condition. In most cases, when checking out of a rental unit, the conditions are better than when I moved in.

Tell me why the fact remains my security deposit is tampered with and used on frivolous damages I've never heard of!

How can I secure my security deposit?
Signed,
Every Year Security Deposit Blues

Dear Security Deposit Blues,
Moving In:

1. When you give the landlord your deposit, be sure to get a receipt and make sure the receipt says it's for a security deposit. If you've got a written lease, see to it that the lease states that amount you paid on your deposit. If it's not on there, get the landlord to acknowledge it in writing, ON THE LEASE!

2. Within seven days of when you move in, inspect the apartment. Note, if there are any damages at this time,try to get the landlord to inspect with you. If he or she can't, or won't, get a friend. If there are any damages write down what they are. After you've done this, make two copies of your findings and send one of them by registered mail to your landlord and keep the other for your records.

3. Whenever you begin to have problems with your place, put your complaints in writing as they occur. Once again, two copies: one for you and one for the landlord.
Moving Out:

A few weeks before you move out, call your landlord and tell him you are planning to leave. Arrange for him to come and inspect the place to see that there aren't any damages. Right after you talk with him, send him a brief note saying something like: "Just to confirm our conversation on (date). I understand that you will come to my apartment on (date) at (time) to inspect the premises to make the necessary determinations with regard to the return of my security deposit." It might be a good idea to remind him to dig out the copy of the registered letter you sent him when you moved in. Get your copy out as well. You may pick up your check in-check out list in the SSA Office.

Deliver inquiries or questions to DESPERATE in the SSA Office in the new Memorial Student Center.

Opinions

Editorial

Armed security personnel an unnecessary presence

It is often said that the only things in life which are definite and unalterable are death and taxes. Although this is true, the administration of this University also believes, via their decision to allow specially designated Stout Security Officers to carry sidearms, that lawlessness in this locale is not only on the increase, but also definite and unalterable.

It is also a widely acknowledged and accepted fact of today's society, in addition to death and taxes, that law enforcement must have the ultimate option of lethal force to protect the citizenry from those who would do irreversible harm to that same citizenry.

Because the Menomonie Police Department already has the option of lethal force in specific situations, the question is raised as to whether another law enforcement agency in this community should be similarly equipped. Specifically, should Stout Security Officers carry sidearms?

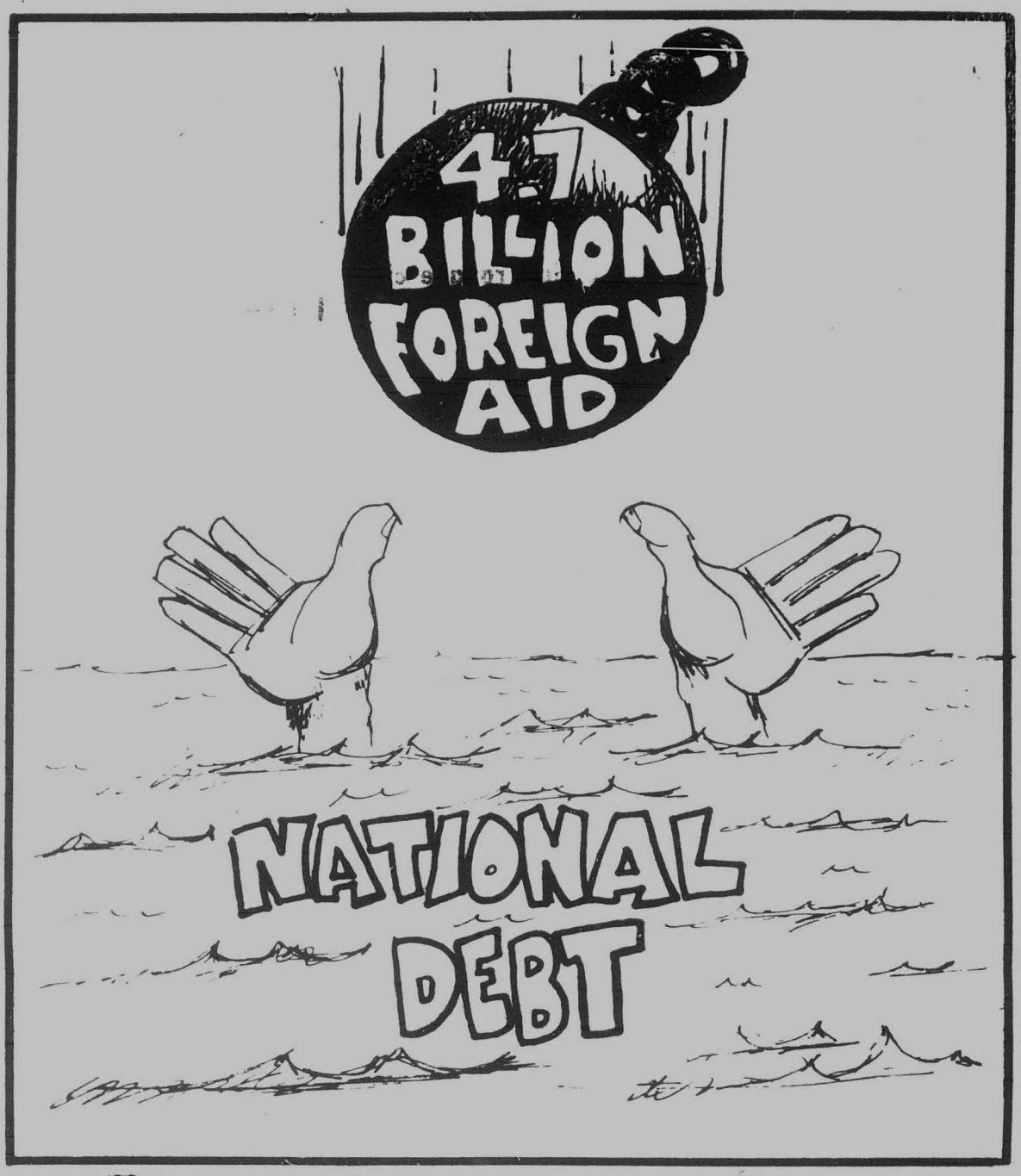
Our answer is a resounding no for several, we believe, very sound reasons.

If a situation would arise where lethal force may come into play, the Menomonie Police Department is but a telephone call away. This arrangement has served us well since the creation of this university. There is no viable reason to believe that it is suddenly obsolete.

Even though the Stout officers are properly trained in the use of their sidearms, the students of this University are now exposed to the possibility of lethal force on a more frequent basis because University Security Personnel have contact with us far more than the Menomonie Police.

Many students, in all probability, may be intimidated by the presence of firearms in an academic environment which had been relatively free of weapons. A feeling of uneasiness and distrust may pervade the campus.

To put it bluntly, if push does come to shove, a nightstick in the ribs is far better than a bullet in the heart.



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

EDITORS—

Editor in Chief	Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor	Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager	Denise Hoeft
Business Manager	Ed Osinski
Production Manager	Brian Kraimer
News Editor	Rich Langberg
Arts Editor	Jef Maynard
Sports Editor	Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor	Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor	Todd Nelson
Chief Copy Editor	Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Crash and burn

Back to the old grind

Matt Kalina

For many students, returning to Stout in the fall is a welcome opportunity to experience a vigorous educational challenge. For others, it's an extremely rude awakening. I fall into the latter category, especially this year.

Except for seeing old buddies, coming back to school has generally been a downer for me. I suppose it's because I had too much fun this summer and am too lazy to accept the responsibilities of becoming a full-time student. Maybe it's just because I have an inborn aversion to sitting still in a desk listening to teachers bombard me with lectures.

I was told that I am a junior this year, yet for the first week I felt like a freshman. Everything seems bewildering and remote this year.

For example, the registration process actually operated without a hitch or headache, and best yet, virtually without lines. I wonder who could have thought of something as simple and ingenious as paying tuition by mail?

Another source of confusion is the shifting of the major hub of the campus. Last year Stout's social meeting place existed around the Union, Harvey Hall and Bowman Hall. Now the center of campus moved down the hill away from the business area of Menomonie and materialized around the library and the new Union (generally referred to by all the high-brow socialites as the Library Learning Center and the Memorial Student Center respectfully).

The area around the old union is now nearly deserted, void of any activity.

I have caught myself on numerous occasions striding up the hill to the old Union for a coffee only to remember that the real Union is now down the hill.

I laughed out loud the first time I heard the new sound resonating from the Bowman Hall belltower. The bell tunes (for which I have used for telling the time ever since I have lost my watch) sound like someone banging on some tin cans. At least with the old recording that was used last year, it realistically sounded like bells tolling.

Yes, I definitely started this school year off in a cloud of disorientation. Campus security officers packing pistols? "No way, not at Stout," I thought as I first heard about it Friday. I was wrong.

The library to eliminate the card catalogue? "They aren't that nuts," I thought last week after reading a story about it. I was wrong again.

The first week of school I wandered from class to class with a single notebook in hand, distraught that summer vacation was finished, over and done with.

As school let out last May, I naively thought that the 13 weeks of summer vacation would last forever, but disgustingly enough, I relearned the lesson that it just plain doesn't.

Now that I have paid my minimum payment on my tuition, forked over $30 for books and study-guides at the bookstore and made my trip of insanity over to Rental Resources for a fresh load of textbooks, I've finally gotten my head on straight and I'm ready to roll.

Now if I can only find my pen.

Letters to the editor

Off-campus fines

Dear Editor,

The Menomonie Apartment Association (MAA) wants to welcome the UW-Stout students to Menomonie. MAA is pleased to be able to offer superior housing services to the community.

As new persons in this city, MAA wants students to be aware of the most common offended city ordinances. MAA does not want students to suffer embarassment and financial loss because they do not know the local law. Listed are the city of Menomonie's ordinances which most often cause financial loss for students:

1. Noisy parties and loud music. Fine: $125 1st offense, $250 2nd offense, $355 3rd offense.

2. Parking on lawns, sidewalks and boulevards will bring a $25.00 fine.

3. Uncovered garbage may cost one $25.

4. Sidewalks are to be cleared of snow by 12:00 noon of the day of a snowfall end. Failure to do so will result in a $32.50 fine. Second offense is $66. In addition, the postman will not deliver to those addresses not cleared of snow.

5. All pets must be controlled. There is a $21.20 fine for pets running at large.

All cities have their choice offenses. Those listed are the ones new folks in Menomonie most often unknowingly abuse. Be sure to avoid doing the items listed and students should find that living in Menomonie is most pleasant. Welcome, and MAA looks forward to serving you.

Menomonie Apartment Association Steve Hakes, President

Vandals ravage city

Dear Students,

This letter is directed only to those few who choose to do vandalism to the city of Menomonie, its businesses and its residents. Unfortunately, this reflects on the student body as a whole.

Where is your pride? Why the vandalism? Do you really get such a kick out of destroying other people's property? You live in this city nine months out of the year, four years of your life. Shouldn't this cause you to have some respect for its appearance?

Sunday morning I drove through downtown only to see flowers lying all over the streets and sidewalks. These plants have been beautiful all summer. It's sad to see them now. As I drove further, I saw a broken window and doorways and gutters decorated with beer cans and plastic cups. Can't you leave the cans and cups in the bars and the flowers in the planters?

We love Menomonie and hope you do too. After all, you're the ones that chose to come here to school and make this your college home. Be proud of it and help us make this a city we all can enjoy and a place you can be proud to say you're an alumni from.

A Proud Downtown Menomonie Resident

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie, WI
235-3116

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie, WI
235-3116

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
No APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
LOCATED IN THE THUNDERBIRD MALL

stevensons
September 5-15
FASHION SALE

$5 OFF ALL $20 and up Novelty Sweaters
* Vests * Pullovers * Fisherman Knits * Cables * Bold Patterns * Tweeds

ALL DRESSES 20% OFF	TURTLENECKS 9.99	NOVELTY SHIRTS! DRESSY BLOUSES! 11.99 - 14.99
ALL COATS 15-25% OFF	OXFORD SHIRTS 9.99	DENIMS, CORDS & DRESS PANTS 16.99 - 23.99

CAMPUS SLANT/Should security officers carry arms?

Text by Matt Kalina Photos by Todd Nelson

Cathy Benike,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

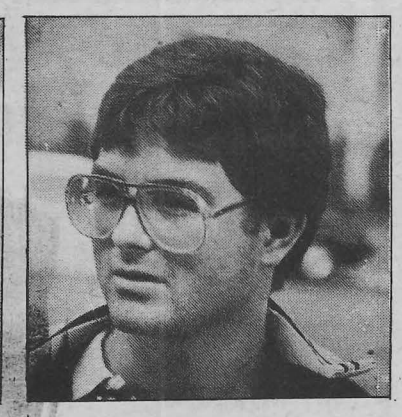
There is really no reason for it at all. I think it sounds excessive.

Parmadish Seepersad,
Sophomore,
Industrial Technology

I don't think the campus has any problems that would require guns. It may be okay for outside the campus but not inside the campus.

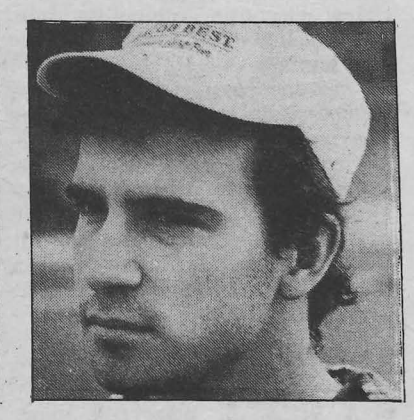
Sharon Weber,
Senior,
Clothing, Textile and Design

From my experiences as an R.A. on North Campus, I don't see a need at all for them to carry weapons. If they did need them, there is always the Menomonie Police Department to come and help them out. As far as what they deal with in the halls, there is no need for it at all, and it would only bring more problems I would think.



Bruce Trepton,
Senior,
Marketing Education

It sounds alright. The use of sidearms could at times be effective by stopping students when problems are occurring.



Mark Bentley,
Sophomore,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

It would cause a lot more problems than it would help anything. You get some guys carrying a sidearm around and they'll take a shot at somebody. There is always a chance. I don't feel that there is ever a situation where sidearms should be involved.

University Notes

Tower Rings Again

Thanks to the recent installation of a computerized music system, UW-Stout's 89-year-old clock tower is once again chiming every 15 minutes.

Consisting of a Yamaha electronic synthesizer, Apple II Plus computer and four Toa amplifiers, the system can produce almost every sound imaginable including most musical instruments and other non-musical sounds. The music can be produced manually on a keyboard or can be programmed on computer software.

The $6,500 system, paid for out of the general operating budget, is the the third system to produce sound for the tower. A mechanical carillon purchased in 1958 has operated off and on in recent years, and was removed during the recent renovation of Bowman Hall. It was repaired in 1984, but continued to perform poorly.

The original 7,000 lb. bell is still in the tower. Powered over the years by compressed air and a water-powered striking mechanism, the bell hasn't rung since the 1930's and can no longer do so because it is badly cracked.

Take Back The Night

Menomonie's second annual "Take Back the Night" celebration will be held Thursday through Saturday, September 5-7.

Activities include a march at dusk on September 7 beginning at Wilson Park. Refreshments will be served before and after the march. From noon to 3:00 p.m. on September 5 and 6 the movie "Men's Lives" will be shown in room 118 of the Student Center. There will also be classes in self-defense and role-playing. All the seminars and presentations held on those days will focus on the theme of "Women's Empowerment."

In addition to the above activities, there will be a "benefit boogie" at 8:00 p.m. on September 5 in the Great Hall. A rhythm and blues band will play, with tickets selling for $2.50. The event is sponsored by the Stout Student Association.

DNR Hunter Education Course

Designed to enhance the abilities of experienced hunters, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, in conjunction with the West Wisconsin Tecnical Institute, is offering a certification course for hunters.

Persons completing the course successfully will be certified as having gone through a hunter safety course. Several Western states require this certification before hunters can buy a license. The class will meet for the first time at the Technical Institute in Eau Claire on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Program

A series of non-credit short courses and workshops for area residents will be offered by UW-Stout again this fall. Under the heading of "The Community Program," the courses will be grouped into four areas: art, small business, children, and youth and leisure.

Costs of attendance will range from $15 to $40, depending on topic and length. Interested people may register by mail, phone or in person through Stout's Office of Continuing Education. The office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building and the phone number is 232-2693 or 232-1167. Classes will meet in September and October.

HELP Line Available

Have a question about Stout or the University of Wisconsin system? Look for HELP, the Higher Education Location Program, to provide the answer. A toll-free number will put you in touch with someone who can answer your question or locate someone who will.

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1-800-362-3020 was dialed by nearly 30,000 people last year. Ranging from a seven-foot high school student wondering if any of the UW schools had extra-long mattresses to non-traditional students looking for information on returning to school, almost any question can be answered.

Menomonie Video

Special VCR Rental

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

$5 plus 1 free rental

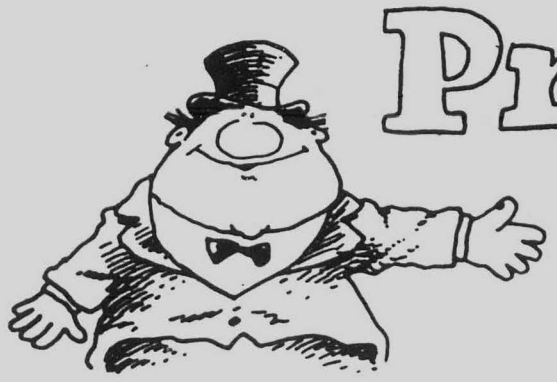
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH

Open 7 Days a Week

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

235-3030



Presenting

Your NEW

University Bookstore!

Your one-stop, campus shopping center

- Typewriter rental
- Film developing
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Personal check cashing
- Payroll check cashing
- Cigarettes
- Batteries
- Health and beauty aids
- Special order service
- College rings

Store Hours:

Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays - CLOSED

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Closed Sat., Sun., and Mon. — Labor Day Weekend.

Force

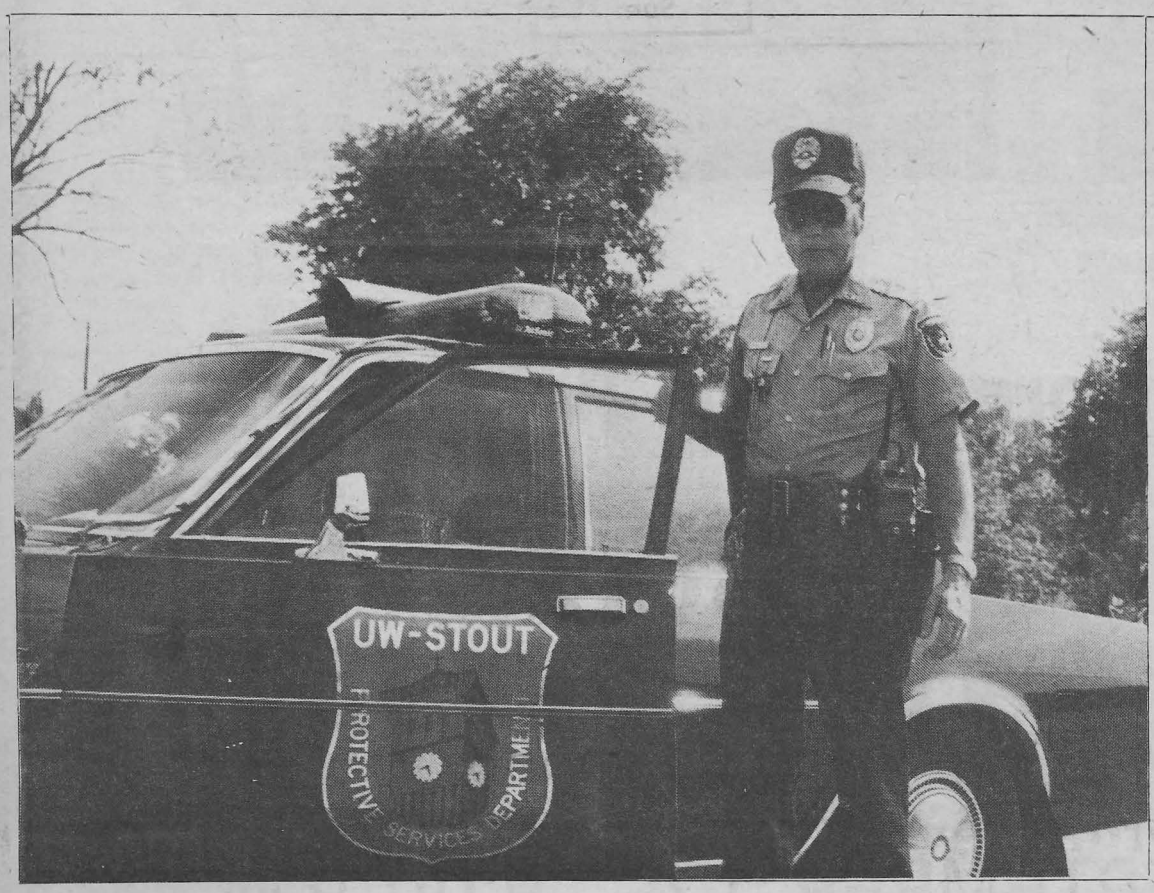
Continued from page 1

cessfully complete a 320 hour recruitment-training program as outlined by the state of Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards. Each officer will receive at least 40 hours of refresher courses every year. "These requirements are set up for all law enforcement officers in the state of Wisconsin," Buckley said.

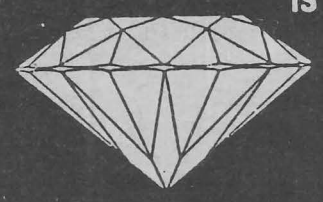
Beyond these requirements, Buckley said, "Our policy for our officers is for far stricter training than for any law enforcement agency around here."

SSA President Joann Prange questioned the need for campus police to have guns. She was especially concerned about the potential for trouble on occasions where campus police encountered a drunk student. "We will be much more receptive to that situation than the (Menomonie) police," Buckley said. He referred to the fact that campus police participate in training with hall directors and resident advisors each year and and as such they should react appropriately to any situation.

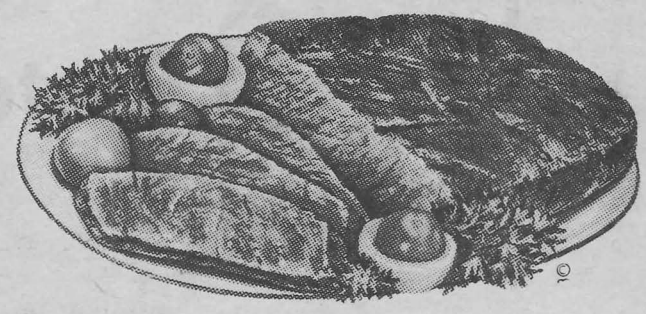
The controversy over campus police and their new authority may subside as students become accustomed to the new change. More definite conclusions about the program's success may be made as the program experiences the test of time.



INCREASED PROTECTIVE CAPABILITY— Six full-time and two part-time University Security Officers have been adequately trained and authorized to carry sidearms. While Protective Services applauds the move, many students remain skeptical.

I

a diamond, precision cut to ideal proportions, is not expensive... it's priceless

ANSHUS JEWELERS
A Family Tradition in Fine Diamonds Since 1917
Main at 3rd
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-2220



Are you a busy student?
Sign up for the

Oster Busy Cook's School!
Quick and easy meals in 10 minutes.

Monday, Sept. 9
12:00 or 3:00 p.m.
Sign up at the Service Center Now!

Presented by Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

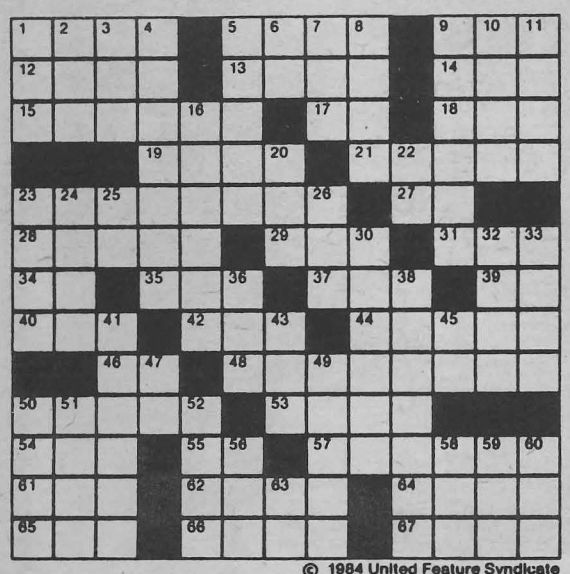
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Moist
5 Poker stake
9 Knock
12 Hebrew month
13 Irritate
14 Wine cup
15 Sullen
17 Parent: colloq.
18 Aeriform fluid
19 Festival
21 Time from dusk to dawn
23 Harsh-sounding
27 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
28 Greek letter
29 Distress signal
31 Obscure
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Pigpen
37 Choose
39 Execute
40 African antelope
42 Organ of hearing
44 Badgerlike mammal
46 Compass point
48 Cloth
50 Commonplace
53 Groan
54 Possesses
55 Prefix: down
57 Simpletons
61 Time gone by
62 Hockey score
64 Trade
65 Playing card
66 Goals
67 Wife of Zeus

DOWN

1 Obstruct
2 Fuss
3 Deface
4 Gains
5 Rugged mountain crest
6 Negative
7 Gratuity
8 Verve
9 Uneven
10 Oriental nurse
11 Time gone by
16 Sober
20 Abstract being
22 Maiden loved by Zeus
23 Antlered animal
24 Slender
25 Concerning
26 In addition
30 Scatter
32 Mental image
33 Gunman's girlfriend
36 Sweet potato
38 Lose luster
41 Harmony
43 Male sheep
45 Agave plant
47 Latin conjunction
49 Labors
50 Conjunction
51 Rant
52 Brim
56 Vast age
58 Be in debt
59 Sailor: colloq.
60 Health resort
63 Paid notice



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

The **Stoutonia** Needs **Photographers** Apply At The **Stoutonia Office** (Lower Level Student Center)

MARION BAR
MENOMONIE, WIS.

MARION BAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONDAY Wine Coolers $1 16 oz. Taps 50¢ 3 to Close

TUESDAY Pitcher Nite $1.50 Coolers $1.00 3 to Close

WEDNESDAY Dollar Nite 32 oz. Tap, 2 Mixes & Imports 3 to Close

THURSDAY Green Bottle $1.00 Moosehead Heinekens Molson Labatts Becks Lowenbrau Export Bartles & Jaymes Tanqueray 3 to Close

FRIDAY 50¢ Bar Rail 16 oz. Tap Cans of Beer 3 to 7

SUNDAY 2-4-1 Pool 16 oz. Taps 9 to Close

BRICK BAR Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to Close 12 oz. Taps or 16 oz. Black Label 50¢

DOG HOUSE Thurs. thru Sat. 10 to Close

FREE POPCORN & 2-4-1 POOL 3 to 8 Daily

The purpose of our specials is not to promote over-intoxication but to show our appreciation — Enjoy in Moderation - Mac Fudge LTD.

Contemporary Music Productions

Present

ROCK AT IT'S BEST!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 9:00 P.M.

BAD BOY

With Special Guest

RON LA SALLE

And The Twin Bullet Band

GREAT HALL, NEW STUDENT CENTER

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS W/ID

Interested In Bringing Great Music To Stout?
Come To CMP's Meetings
Mondays At 4 p.m.
In Prairie Room, New Student Center

Arts

King of England instructs art at Stout

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

King, of England, will be an instructor this year in the Stout Art department. Clive King, that is.

A temporary exchange arranged by Stout art faculty member Charles Wimmer provided the opportunity for King to teach here. Prior to this exchange, Clive King taught art and design at Oxford Polytechnic. He will return there for the fall 1986 term.

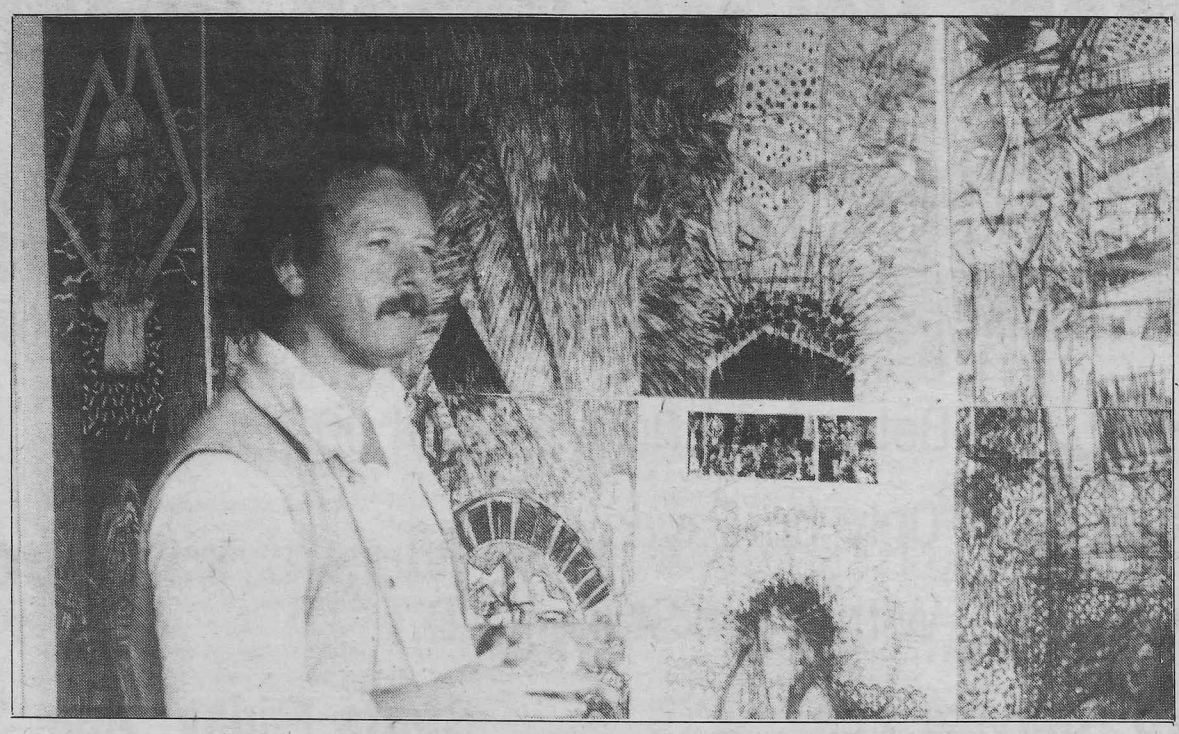
Wimmer, who has had several such exchanges in the past, sent a large number of proposals to various English art colleges and King's response lead to the agreement. The exchange included course loads, and in addition, an exchange of houses.

King explained advantages and disadvantages of his new position. He stressed that the main advantage from his point of view was the studio space provided for faculty in Ray Hall. "I like the idea that the lecturers are like professionals — they are coming up here and chipping away and there's another little subsidiary art scene that is all very healthy as well."

King said he appreciated the work schedule, particularly starting work at 8 am., and finishing his day at 2 pm. At Oxford Polytechnic, King said the day started at 10:30 and ran later.

A further difference was the length of the school year. The year starts in October and runs into July, however there are several month-long vacations. Also, the art faculty at Oxford Poly is given a semester leave every two or three years to work freely on their own art.

"Oxford is a place of two sides," King said. Besides the colleges and universities, "the big industry is British Leland, the British car industry." There is the auto worker district and the other side of Oxford, the suburbs, which King explained looks much like the Menomonie area. "There are areas which I feel I can recognize here, and I realize that I am halfway around the world."



ARTISTIC VISION— Clive King describes the nature of his massive drawing seen in the background. King exchanged with Stout art instructor Charles Wimmer. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

The availability of a large studio space allows King to continue work on a drawing he has labored over for a year and a half. "It's about 50 feet long at the moment, and it's going to be about 200 feet long and it is kind of an autobiographical thing. It's from the village I was brought up in Wales, which translated means 'the valley of witches.' It's all very wierd, about superstitions and things like that."

"Another section will be about here, because it's autobiographical, and it's continuous." The piece is made up of a number of individual drawings on two by three foot sheets of white paper.

The work is designed so as to frame each drawing singly and combined into a larger grid, but each drawing can be exhibited individually. "The difficulty is I sell sections of it so I have to knock in another section." Each drawing is an expansion of a smaller working or preliminary drawing made in a sketchbook. On the table were several dozen sketches waiting to be incorporated into the larger work.

The sketches themselves have a visual appeal in their condensed simplicity. King has taken to reproducing these images as hand-colored etchings which look like an abstract cartoon strip.

Eventually, groups of drawings will made into 7 by 9 foot canvases. "I'm not going to translate this directly into canvases."

King was originally from Wales. He left for England to study at Exeter and Goldsmith College in London. He described his accent as "watered-down Welsh."

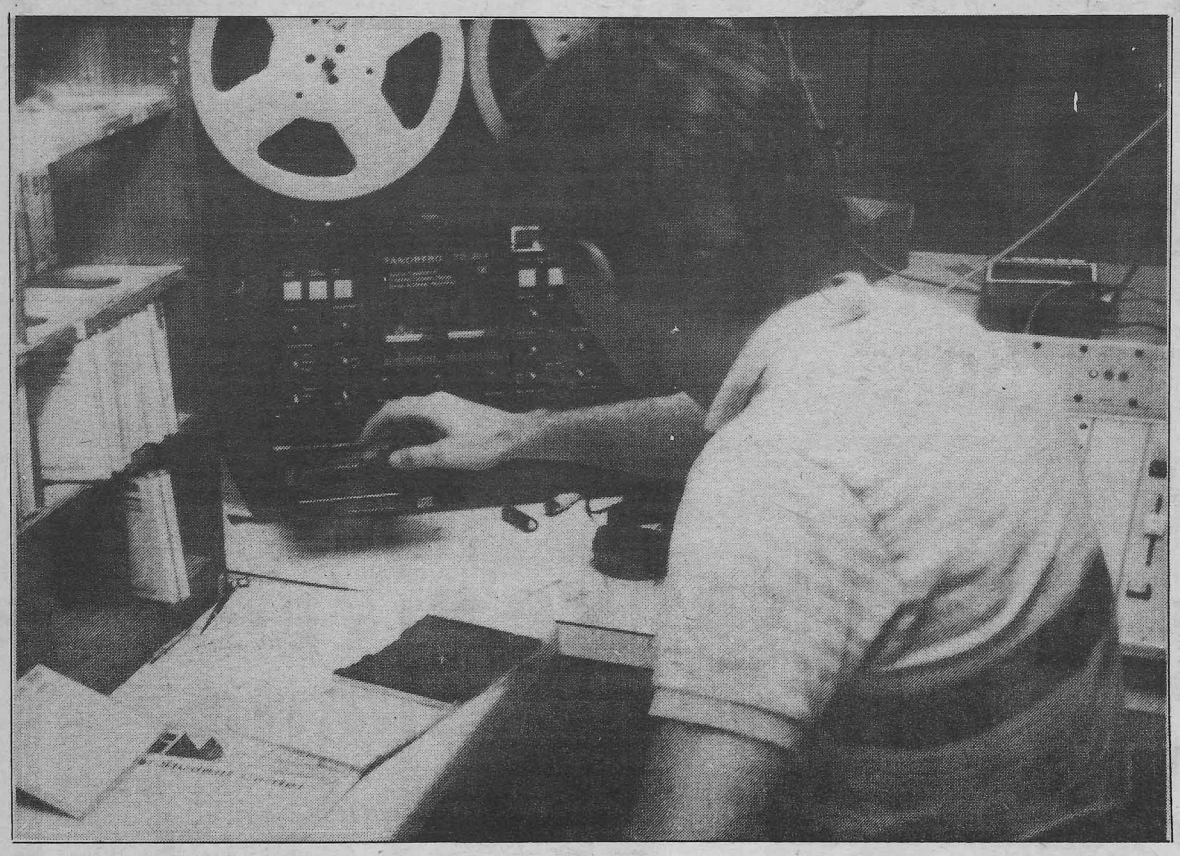
His art has gone through several periods, including a phase in computer graphics. His interest in computers lead to his requesting a bit of computer time and an operations assistant from a computer firm. The company declined, and instead they sent King to study graphics part-time while he worked in their design department.

Later he worked as an art consultant for Liquitex, a world-wide art supply manufacturer. Since then, King has taught art, graphic design, and lectured in art history.

King enjoys teaching and the stimulation of working with students and the constant flux of new ideas. "It's super, really... I steal all the students ideas I can," King said jokingly. "It's part of the excitement, and you keep yourself sharp while you are helping students."

King seemed very pleased with his new position at Stout and his first two weeks in America. He flew into Washington D.C. from England, "and that was marvelous. I thought the museums and galleries were fantastic. I was always crackers about pop art in the 60's. It was nice to see some of those things in the flesh."

Some changes are novel experiences for King and his family. "We exchanged houses, which is peculiar because I have a much smaller house than Charlie. And now I am in all this acreage, and to see things like a skunk, which I've never seen before. It was extraordinary. I've only seen those in Walt Disney cartoons.



C D NOTES— One of the WVSS deejays loads a laser disc for play on the air. The compact disc technology has a super-clean sound. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

WVSS programs with new laser technology

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

You can have a front row seat at a Bruce Springsteen concert or to a world class symphony right here in Menomonie. This year WVSS will be able to bring you clear, realistic sound with the new laser disc technology.

WVSS is the station located in the Communications Center for instructional radio production. It can be located on the dial at 100 FM on UW-Stout's campus, 91 FM in Menomonie and 105 FM on the UW-Eau Claire campus.

A disc, which is a mere 4 3/4 inches in diameter, can be read by a compact disc player for a maximum of approximately 70 minutes. The sounds produced make it seem as though the band or musical group is playing right before the listener's very ears. This is not magic, but the culmination of much technology put into a small disc and its player.

One side of the disc is silver where the music is stored. The opposite side is pressed plastic. The disc is covered with aluminum and a lacquer finish. Tougher than carbon albums, the small disc has a longer life with proper handling.

One of the reasons a disc has a long life is because it is not touched by a needle. It is exposed to a small laser beam which reads codes and numbers rather than the grooves of regular records.

At the WVSS station, the Yamaha model CD37 is four inches high and 19 inches wide. When a disc or DAD (digital audio or compact disc) is inserted into the player, a laser beam reads the information on the outer ring of the disc. It then displays the number of tracs or songs contained on the disc and the amount of time left when playing.

Due to programability, the player can be told to play the songs in a different order, then repeat, or

Please See LASER, page 11

NEW

$

Student Payroll Check Cashing

At Your

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECK

—Between 9:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

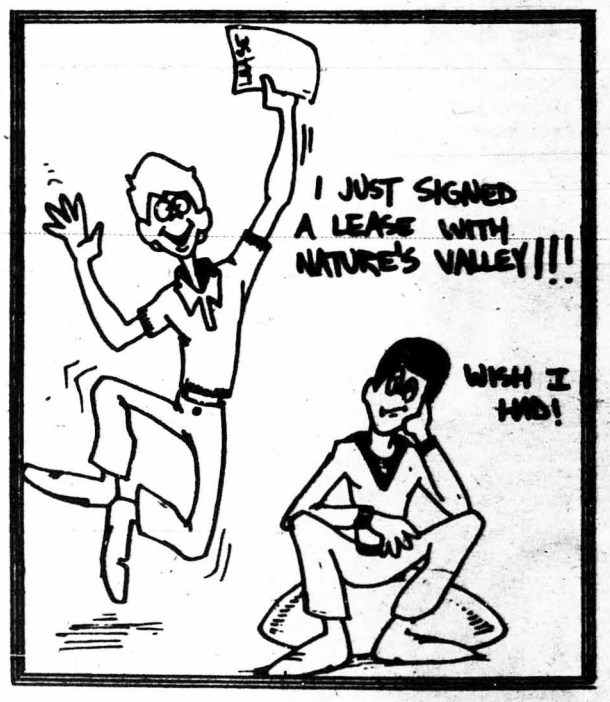
—Only on Paydays

—With Your Student I.D.

$ .10¢ Service Fee

Starts Friday, Aug. 30 NEW

New Owners with New Programs



Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

Laser

Continued from page 9

even repeat the songs in an alternate order. This feature is a plus for a radio station. WVSS will be able to broadcast for 24 hours.

Flat spaces and pits make up the musical surface of the disc. Sound is stored as numbers, 14 digits in length. The laser reflects off of the disc in order to measure the curve of the sound waves. The laser takes 44,000 samples a second in order to reproduce a wave as realistically as possible. If the disc has a scratch or flaw, the error correct feature reads the musical digits before and after the flaw and predicts and plays the sound which was distorted.

"If the disc was spread out to the size of the Roman Colosseum, the pits would be the size of rice grains," said Ace Matthews, General Manager of WVSS.

Matthews has been waiting for 2 1/2 years in order to acquire a 50 album automation system. With this system, 50 disc albums could be selected and played continuously. This automation was not available.

Recently, the station installed the compact disc player which was financially assisted by Menomonie's EME Audio Systems. The technology could not wait any longer. Matthews said, "College students are interested in good sound. We want to be known for quality and service."

How does this "new sound" compare to that of albums? WVSS had to reduce the volume of the station. Otherwise the powerful sounds could overblow other stations, which is illegal, and blow out listener's stereo speakers. Between the sounds of the music, no pops, hisses or distortion can be heard. It is purely music.

Presently, classical music makes up the majority of the disc collection at WVSS. From 9 A.M. to noon the classical concert will be played. Due to FCC, Federal Communications Commission. regulations this daily broadcast qualifies as a public service. Therefore, students of the radio production classes can play rock and roll without worrying about regulations. Playing rock and roll is not considered a public service.

> *College students are interested in good sound.*
> *—Ace Matthews, General Manager, WVSS*

Laser rock album concerts is a new program being developed at WVSS. "Our intention is to advertise the album all day long and continuously play the album at night," said Matthews. This would be an opportune time for students to record the album, due to the clarity and nonstop broadcast.

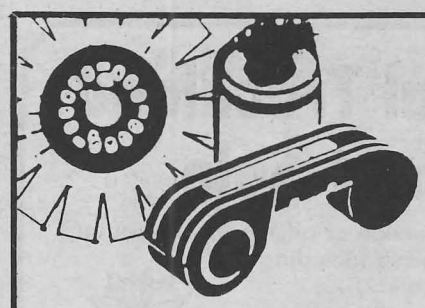
WVSS is also planning a library. With a deposit, discs may be checked out by students. A laser eye will keep track of the discs which have bar codes like grocery items.

Total cost of the discs and equipment will be approximately $1200. Due to the unpredicted popularity of the new technology, the only problem is buying discs. "Record manufacturers are so behind, they could double their capacity and still not catch up," said Matthews. WVSS will have an account at Musicland in Eau Claire. It will be easier to select the discs than order them and wait.

According to Russ Nelson, Manager of EME Audio Systems in Menomonie, manufacturers of the players have caught up to the demand. Now car compact disc players are on the market. The cost of players range form $299 to $1299 depending upon the degree of electronics and convenience. Some players are produced with remote control.

Compact discs range in price form $12.99 to $15.50. The lowered price of this technology has almost equaled that of regular turn-tables and albums. According to Matthews, future projections are that in 1999 LP records will be obsolete and discs will be the mode.

For 1985, the major difference to WVSS listeners will be a clearer, high freguency with powerful, heavy bases due to the technology of a small compact disc.



Color Film Developing

12 exp. $1.99
15 exp. $2.99
24 exp. $3.79
36 exp. $5.79

Complete Photo Services

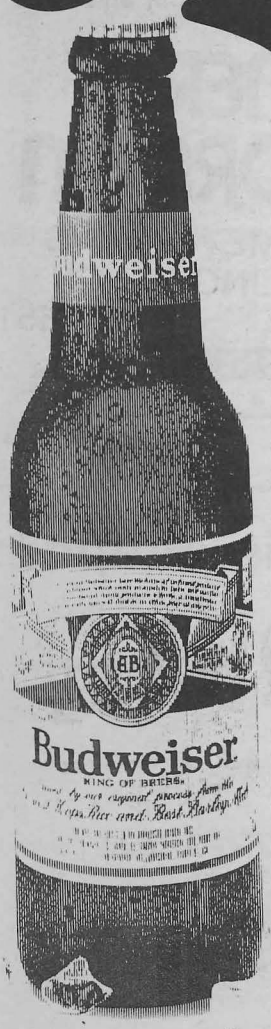
At Your

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Offer good Sept. 3-14, 1985

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS



Tim Kinney (Skinny) 235-1853
Dick Cote (Woody) 235-8580

If no answer—call 235-8265

- *La Croix Strawberry & Citrus Coolers also available in kegs*
- Delivery Upon Request
- Free Ice Available
- Monthly Specials
- Quantity Discounts

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU

BILL'S DISTRIBUTING, LTD
4602 Domain Drive
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-5820

Look for our pledge signs throughout our expanded Fabric Dept.

OUR BEST BUY

OUR PLEDGE

If you find this item priced for less, we will refund the difference!

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less
1410 9th St., Menomonie
L-Mart Shopping Center
235-3991

Why walk or drive across town to purchase Fabric and Sewing Notions when you can take a short walk down from Stout!

Gingham, Calico . . . $1.99 yd.
Denim . . . . . $2.69 yd.
Stripes, Prints . . . . . $1.99 yd.
Lumber Jack Patterns $2.29 yd.
DMC Embroidery Floss . . 4/$1

Featuring McCall's and Simplicity Patterns

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE FABRIC
Buy 2 Yards and Receive 1 Yard Free
(Same or lesser retail)
Expires 9-4-85

Annual Truckload Plant Sale

Complete selection of all the most popular plants in all sizes including hanging baskets.

Reg. $1.25 - $49.99

NOW

99¢ - 24.98

Sale dates: Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 5-7

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6:00, Thurs. evening till 8:00, Sat. 8:30-5:00

Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop

633 S. Broadway, Downtown Menomonie
Next to the State Theater

235-5529

We wrote the book on free delivery...

...and it's been a best seller for over 20 years. The story? It begins with your phone call and ends at your door with a hot, delicious pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less.

Domino's Pizza is critically acclaimed as the #1 source for fast, free delivery. Check us out.

Hours:
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun.-Wed.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Thurs.-Sat.

Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
Phone: 235-5551

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

After 9:00 PM Special

Order any 16" pizza and 4 cups of Coke® and receive $2.00 off the purchase price.

One Per Pizza
Limited Delivery Area
Expires: October 31, 1985

DOMINO'S PIZZA ®

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

$9.99

Nelson's Hallmark Shop

L-Mart Shopping Center
1506 9th 235-3725

Do You Have An Eye For The ARTS?

Theater?
Film?
Dance?
and so on . . .

Arts & Entertainment
Is Looking for a Few Good Reporters to Cover Related Events.

Interested?
Apply At The
STOUTONIA

hot rods

Fasten your seatbelts.

Now, with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time.

Ask about the Redken® flow wave. It's a winner.

REDKEN

Haircuts $7.00
Includes Shampoo & Conditioner

Perms . . . . . $25 & UP
Includes Haircut and Style

MERLE NORMAN

COSMETICS AND STYLING SALON
235-4551

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Sat. - 12-5 Sun.

STOUT STUDENTS! With this coupon:

FREE BLOWDRY

with

$7 Haircut

(also includes shampoo & conditioner)

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Styling Salon
Thunderbird Mall 235-4551

Valid through 9/30/85

Campus offers varied activities

Kelly Moran
Arts Reporter

Are you bored? There are a wide variety of activities and events offered to Stout students, many for free or for a minimal fee.

The Art Gallery is a great place to spend an afternoon. Featuring a variety of art shows, it is located in Ray Hall, across from the old Union. September 10 is the premiere of the Art Department Faculty show which will run about three weeks.

University Cinema Commission brings newly released motion pictures to Stout students and faculty. All films are shown in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center and cost $1.

Foreign Film Society, an affiliate of the University Cinema, brings foreign films to campus once a month. The purpose of the Foreign Film Society is to increase people's awareness of film as a powerful means of expression. All films are shown in room 321 of Applied Arts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Mabel Tainter Theatre, located in downtown Menomonie, offers various plays, concerts, and films. Beside hosting highly respected performances, the theater itself has long been the cultural center of Menomonie.

University Speaker Series presents a year long program of speakers on a wide variety of topics. The intention of the commission is to promote political and social awareness on the University campus and within the surrounding community.

The Recreation Center, located in the Memorial Student Center, offers open and league bowling, billiards, an amusement game area, and an outdoor resource center.

Performing Arts Commission develops a series of programs and cultural events in the areas of dance, theater, music and other performing arts.

Contemporary Music Productions, with an emphasis on contemporary music, sponsors major and mini concerts and movie videos.

Pawn Live sets up a regular schedule of Coffeehouse type performers for the Pawn. Acts range from one to four performers and usually appear on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of each week.

There are also over 100 student organizations at Stout. Ranging from scuba to soccer, Project Friendship to Alfresco Outing, they provide an opportunity to develop or continue a special interest in the company of others with similar interests.

BAD BOY IS COMING
with
RON LA SALLE
and the
TWIN BULLET BAND
Rock at its best

Thursday, Sept. 12—9 p.m.
GREAT HALL
New Student Center
Presented by Contemporary Music Productions

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE
NIGHTLY SPECIALS

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $13.95
Includes Salad Bar and Choice of Potato for 1 $3.95 for 2
ALSO Seafood Plate
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

TUESDAY
MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and Tossed Salad

WEDNESDAY
CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95 includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

ALSO WEDNESDAY
POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 Jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes Salad Bar

OUR ALL NEW
LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Serving Mon.-Fri.
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

PHONE
For questions or reservations
235-6124

Seating 1-125 Phone Now!
PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets

THURSDAY
PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT $7.95
INCLUDES SALAD BAR AND POTATO
ALSO CHICKEN ALA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d' oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib
BBQ and
Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
(includes salad bar)

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMENT BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
only $4.25

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET
Serving 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Our Buffet Starts With Our Abundant Soup and Salad Bar, Our Featured Entree's Are Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Blue, Chicken Romenoff, Carved Baked Ham, Carved Steamship Round, Vegetable, and All the Trimmings

PHOTO ART SALE
taken by
National Geographic Photographers
And other Beautiful Room Decor

PRICES: $2 - $20
DATES: Sept 5 & 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
LOCATION: Cobblestone Court
Memorial Student Center
(Across from the Bookstore)

International Education
From the office of International Programs
WHY NOT STUDY ABROAD?
Information Meeting
TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
7 p.m. — Room 208
Harvey Hall

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS
$2.99
4 pack SAVE 60¢

RED, WHITE & BLUE
2 cases for $7.50
Each $3.99
Returnables

MILLER LITE AND MILLER
$8.50
24 cans

SUNTORY IMPORTED VODKA
$5.95 Reg. $7.95
Free T-shirt with each bottle

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
Welcomes Students, Faculty and Staff.
"Let's make it a good year"
521 2nd Ave. East
Across from the Tap
235-3935

LAMBRUSCO
99¢
5th SAVE $2

MALIBU
5th $5.95
Liter $7.95
Register to win T-shirt, towels, hats, mirrors and a Sony Watchman

MICHELOB
6 pak $1.75
Case $9.50

5 O'CLOCK GIN
$7.50
1.75 liter

PLACEMENT

REGISTRATION MEETINGS

The Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meetings for May/August 1986 graduates and any December 1985 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting will be held in September.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruitment, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

If you are not able to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

Major	Day, Date, Time	Location
Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt.	Tuesday, Sept. 10 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mr. Robert Dahlke)
Industrial Technology Management Technology Applied Math Applied Technology Gen. Business Admin'tion	Wednesday, Sept. 11 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom "C" —Student Center (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Fashion Merchandising	Thursday, Sept. 12 4:00—5:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Foodservice Administration	Thursday, Sept. 12	Room 182—Home Ec. Bldg.
Dietetics (6pm Reg./ 7 pm Intern.)	6:00-5:30 p.m.	(Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Industrial B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp. Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S. Technical Education Professional Dev. M.S. Marketing & Dist. Ed.	Tuesday, Sept. 17 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom "B" —Student Center (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Child Development & Family Life Home Ec. in Business Clothing/Tex./Design B.S., M.S.	Wednesday, Sept. 18 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Room 175—G&H—Home Ec. bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S. Early Childhood Education	Wednesday, Sept. 18 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Room 175 G&H—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
General meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend	Tuesday, Sept. 24 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Room 310—Bowman Hall (Mrs. Pat Freer)

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced later:

Art (Interior Design, Graphic Design, Industrial Design, Studio Art)
Art Education
Food Science and Nutrition
Guidance and Counseling
Media Technology
Marriage and Family Therapy
Psychology
Safety
School Psychology
Special Education
Voc. Rehab. B.S., M.S.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA

FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV

REAL We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

1985
UW-STOUT
MINI COURSES
FIRST QUARTER

Courses Offered:

Aerobic Movement
Water Aerobics
Calisthenics
Jazz Dance
Ballet Techniques
Wok Cookery
Breeding Tropical Fish
Self Defense
"Busy Cooks' School" by Oster Corp. **FREE**

Brochures available at the Service Center of the Memorial Student Center.

Registration through September 5 at the Service Center.

For more information call Lucy Nicolai x-1114 or Dan Reynertson x-2692.

Sponsored by Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

SPORTSWEAR SALE

TAKE $10 OFF and more...

Match any New Fall TOP & BOTTOM and receive
$10 OFF

Each Additional New Fall TOP or BOTTOM
$5 OFF
NO LIMIT!

All items $16 and over

the closet
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION

102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

WE MOVED
to the GREAT HALL, Memorial Student Center

Buy your SEASON PASS
13 Movies without coupon — $10
with coupon $8
Single Ticket — $1 per person
Purchase tickets and season passes at the Service Center, upper level of the Memorial Student Center

- **Avoid Long Lines**
- **Buy tickets a week in advance**
- **Popcorn, Beverages, Candy Bars available**

September 8, 1985
ROMANCING THE STONE

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Valid thru 9/18/85
$2.00 Coupon
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Save $2.00 off the $10.00 UNIVERSITY CINEMA SEASON PASS
Only one coupon per pass

Sports

Young gridders face tough turnaround

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The 1985 UW-Stout gridders will have a challenging pursuit trying to turn things around after three straight years with losing records of 3-8, 2-9 and 2-9.

Preview

Sixth-year Head Coach Bob Kamish will have a difficult mission working with almost 30 percent more new people than last year. This year Kamish will have only 23 returning letter winners as compared to 32 letter winners last season.

Returning letter winners include three quarterbacks, starting with Glenn Majszak. Last year Majszak was out most of the season because of a broken tibia bone in his left leg. The injury occured in the second game of the season against UW-River Falls.

Majszak will be directing the offense when the Blue Devils take on Grand Valley, Mich. in the Hall of Fame game on Satuday, September 7. Behind the 5'11" 180-pound Majszak will be 6'2" 185-pound sophomore quarterback Rob Lindberg and 6'3" 205-pound sophomore quarterback Tim Kothlow.

Offensive Coordinator Bill Burns is less worried about the quarterback situation this year than last year with Majszak back from his injury and both Lindberg and Kothlow with a season's experience.

Burn's major concern is with the offensive line's inexperience. Most every position will be filled with new people. Kamish stated, "Out of the ten offensive line positions to be filled, there will be only one player with a year experience." Then Kamish added that the performance of the offense will be directly related to the effectiveness of the offensive line.

The one player on the line with experience is 6'1" 230-pound senior Doug Pahlow. Other letter winners returning are 6'1" 185-pound junior Ron Wise at wide receiver and 6'2" 225-pound tight end senior Scott Stauffacher. In the backfield there will be 5'8" 185-pound sophomore running back Chuck Carr. Stout fans will definitely need a program this year to keep track of all the new Blue Devils like Brian Tetzlaff and Todd Loomis.

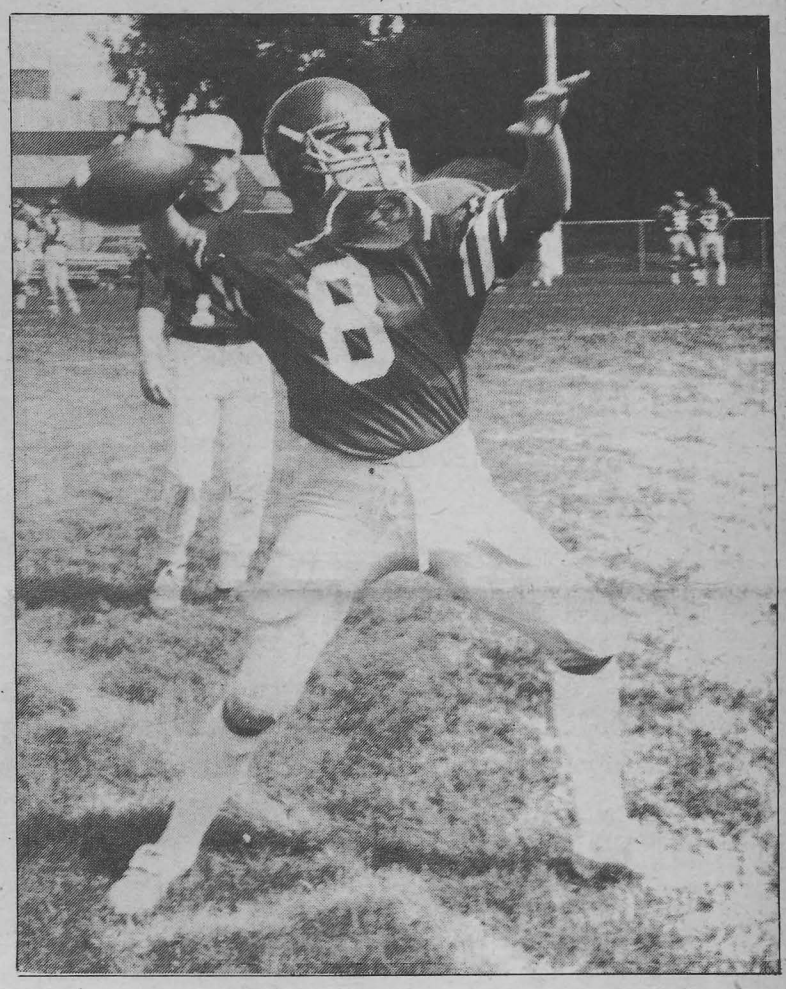
The special teams will have last year's leading scorer, senior placekicker Todd Miles. Miles currently holds the school record for the longest field goal of 51 yards in last season's game against UW-Oshkosh. Last year Miles was good for seven field goals of over 40 yards.

The defense will be led by Co-captains Keith Jurek and Brian Kellett, both seniors. Jurek is the biggest player on the team at 6'5", 230 pounds. He should have no problems playing defensive lineman and Kellett at 6'2", 210 pounds will be at the linebacker position. Also coming on strong this year is 5'11" 180-pound senior linebacker Darren Cockerman.

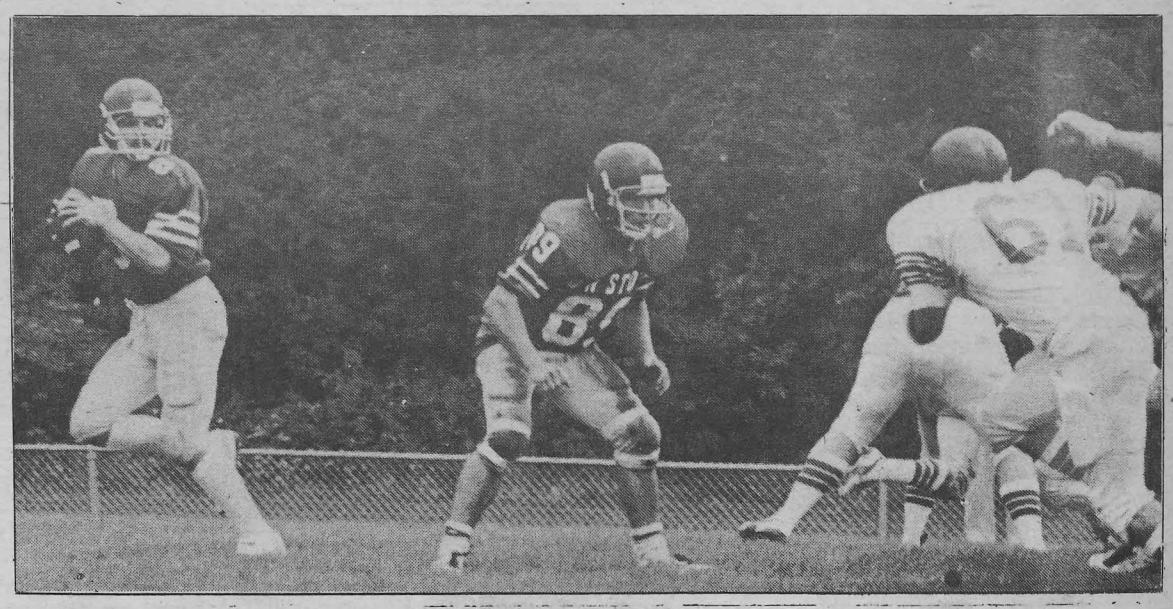
Leading these seniors and the rest of the defense is Defensive Coordinator Steve Terry. Happy with this year's roster Terry said, " Even though we have nobody that is fantastic, we do have players who work hard and with this it will lead to steady progress during the season."

Last Saturday the gridders held an exhibition game at Nelson Field. In the game there was a white team and a blue team, each with half of the team's roster. The blue team has the first string offense, led by Majszak and the second string defense. The white team had the first team defense and the second team team offense, led by Rob Lindberg and later Tim Kothlow. All three quarterbacks had a chance to play. Both Majszak and Lindberg tried some throwing on the run to avoid the defensive rush.

The defense dominated most of the game, especially the first string defense on the white team. This made it difficult for Majszak and the first team offense to move the ball. Kamish and his staff were pleased with the results of the game.



READY, AIM, FIRE!—
Senior Quarterback Glenn Majszak warms-up before last Saturday's scrimmage versus the white squad. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)



ROLLING OUT—
Majszak scrambles out of the pocket to avoid a heavy rush from the defense in last Saturday's scrimmage. Majszak is hoping to be in top form after last year's injury forced him to miss the last nine games. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

SPORTS BEAT

Ad Lures Gridders: About 60 football prospects are due on the Upper Iowa University campus this fall, lured by Coach Steve Fickert's unusal recruiting method.

Fickert drew nationwide attention last month after he placed an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper seeking football players for Upper Iowa.

"We've gotten responses from Washington to New Jersey and Wisconsin to Florida, so we've covered a lot of the country," Fickert said. He is in his first year as Upper Iowa football coach.

The Division III school, which has under 1,000 students, offers no athletic scholarships.

Fickert said he has received about 250 calls from potential football players since the advertisement appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times on June 30.

Academic Honor: Former UW-Stout track standout Ray Parker received a Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor for his outstanding athletic and scholastic achievements.

The Racine senior majored in Industrial Technology (Packaging) along with setting the WSUC 600-meter track record at last year's conference meet. Parker also set eight school records during his track career at Stout.

A Hand For Fan: Maurice "Maurie" Michelbook of Menomonie has been named to receive the University's Distinguished Athletic Service award.

Michelbook will be honored at the University's annual Hall of Fame ceremonies on Sept. 7 along with three former Stout athletes who will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame. Heading the list includes all-conference wrestler Dale Evans, all-conference tackle John Widmar and three-sports star Darby Worman.

Intramural Softball: The intramural one-pitch softball tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at Wakanda Park.

Armchair quarterback

"Sack the Quarterback" contest

Tom Roth

As major league baseball enters the final month of play, college football kicks off the season tonight. Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy candidate Robbie Bosco will invade Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. to take on Boston College in the third annual Kickoff Classic.

Defending National Champion BYU will be facing a tough Boston College team that likes to put the ball in the air as much as the Cougars potent air attack. Despite the graduation of last year's Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, the Eagles are expected to keep up their traditional passing offense.

BYU holds the longest current winning streak in the country with 24 consecutive victories. BYU and B.C. finished first and second last year in total offense so tonight's game should be a high-scoring dual.

The National Football League will kick off their season one week from Sunday with a full schedule of games.

Packer fans are hoping the "Pack is Back" to stay after last year's 8-8 season. With a few breaks Green Bay could give Chicago a run for their money.

Viking fans will be watching to see if new Head Coach Bud Grant can bring back the old glory days. Grant's past teams had played in frigid Met Stadium. Before the Metrodome was constructed, visiting teams were just glad to get out of Minnesota without frostbite.

SACK THE QUARTERBACK

Starting this week through Super Bowl Sunday, I will be staging the first annual "Sack The Quarterback" contest. What is the "Sack the Quarterback" contest all about? "Sack the Quarterback" involves picking the winners of the eight games that will be listed in the quarterback's colmun each week.

Not only will you get to try your luck against my expertise and other diehard football readers of the STOUTONIA, but you will have a shot at winning weekly prizes that will be given away by community businesses.

Since this is my contest we have to play by my rules. Here's the quaterback's rules.....

The Quarterback's Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack The Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted)
2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.
3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the Stoutonia office window.
4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", The Stoutonia, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Here are the quarterback's games for week one of "Sack The Quarterback". (Entries due by noon on Thursday, September 5.) Grand Rapids, Mich. at Stout; San Francisco at Minnesota; Green Bay at New England; UCLA at BYU; Southern California at Illinois; Oklahoma State at Washington; Florida State at Nebraska; Colorado State at Colorado. Domino's Pizza will be awarding a small three-item pizza and two Cokes to the winner of week one's contest.

***

Tom's Top Ten

1. Oklahoma
2. Auburn
3. Florida
4. Nebraska
5. Southern Cal
6. SMU
7. BYU
8. Iowa
9. Ohio State
10. Maryland

Butterfly Exchange

We are growing with the concept of name brand fashions at 20-50% below retail.

To thank students for their support we are offering another 10% off regular priced merchandise with student I.D.s — August 29-Sept 12

Butterfly Exchange where the women who knows her style and how to express it shops for quality at an afforable price.

604 Main St.
Menomonie
235-6360

216 5th Ave.
Eau Claire
834-1946

TOP OF THE CLASS
quality you can afford

Car Stereos

$219 reg $250
ALPINE 7162 CAR STEREO
Our lowest price ever on a digital Alpine featuring separate bass and treble controls. Also featuring digital tuning with 10 am/fm presets.

$59 reg $100
TARGA HT-7100
Adds power and definition to any existing car system. Front to rear fader for controlling four speakers.

$89 reg $120
ALPINE 6209 SPEAKERS
These high performance 6x9 way speakers will play loud and clear even with a low powered system.

Speakers

$139 reg $175
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-70 LOUDSPEAKERS
These speakers are rated "best buy" by Consumer Report magazine. Boston Acoustics builds very high quality speakers anyone can afford.

$249 reg $300
DCM TIME FRAME LOUDSPEAKERS
This new product from DCM features the famous DCM sound. This speaker is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the ear. You must hear these speakers before you buy any others.

$89 reg $125
MARANTZ SP-800 LOUDSPEAKERS
An excellent value. This 3 way speaker has ferro fluid tweeters and midrange drivers for high power handling.

Turntables

$89 reg $140
MARANTZ TT151 TURNTABLE
This semi-automatic turntable with a low mass tone arm will take very good care of your records.

$125 reg $150
YAMAHA PF-20
This very affordable Yamaha turntable features 3-point suspension, optimum mass tone arm and a 5 year warranty.

CD Players

$299 reg $500
YAMAHA CDX-2 COMPACT DISC PLAYER
Our lowest price ever on a quality CD player. Programmable convenience at an unbelievably affordable price.

$449 reg $550
YAMAHA CD-3 COMPACT DISC PLAYER
Remote controlled convenience and Yamaha advanced technology in this fully featured compact disc player.

The Quality Name in Sound & Service
EME audio systems

TECHNICAL SERVICES
• Component Repair Shop •
• Car Stereo Installation Center •
• Home & Pro Audio Installations •

Eau Claire
834-0860 • 2950 Mall Dr.
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun 12-5

Menomonie
235-5308 • 125 Main St.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thur.-10-8

Systems

$499 reg $600
ALL MUSIC. ALL YAMAHA SYSTEM
This natural sounding Yamaha system features a 70 watt digital receiver, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of loudspeakers. All with a 5 year warranty.

$995 reg $1680
YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM
This complete Yamaha System features a 100 watt per channel amplifier, digital tuner, cassette deck with dolby C noise reduction, semi-automatic turntable, natural sounding 3 way loudspeakers and music cabinet. EME's exclusive 5 year warranty is included at no extra charge!

$299 reg $570
MARANTZ MUSIC SYSTEM
The Marantz name has always stood for quality. This very affordable stereo system features a 50 watt receiver, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of 3 way loudspeakers.

Accessories
10% OFF ALL AUDIO ACCESSORIES

$12.95 reg $25
BASF 4 Pack
4 Pro II C90 tapes (the industry standard in chrome tapes) includes a carrying case for 10 tapes. A BEST BUY!

$5.95 reg $10
Denon DX7-90 2 Pack
2 - 90 minute chrome cassettes with the new locking clips for easy storage.

90-DAY FREE FINANCING 10% OFF ALL CAR INSTALLATIONS INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

Runners strive for return to nationals

Danielle Anderson
Sports Reporter

As the UW-Stout men's and women's cross-country season opens, the men will be looking forward to qualifying for their fifth straight NAIA National Championship and the women will also be vying for a return trip to the championships for their second consecutive year.

The men harriers lost three of their top five runners and two of their top three from last year's team. Paul Bons, last year's number one runner, and Todd Fox, last year's number three runner, have both decided to red shirt (not compete) this season. Herb Haines, number five last year, was lost to graduation.

This year's team will look to senior Captain Matt Christenson for leadership. Christenson, an industrial education major from DePere, Wis., was last year's number two runner. He finished 32 and 75 in the WSUC and NAIA Championships, respectively, last year.

Christenson was also voted last year's most improved runner. According to Christenson, he logged many miles this summer and appears ready to pick up where he left off last year. Christenson said, "My goals for this year include making all-conference, which is a big goal of mine as is All-American honors."

To attain these goals he would need to place in the top 25 at both the WSUC Championships and at the NAIA Championships. He says his team goals are to have the team place in the top five at the conference meet and to be in the top 20 at the national meet.

Other returnees from last year's squad include junior Eric Bretl (4th man last year),senior Todd Zuerlein (6th), sophomore Bob Hackly (7th), sophomore Ben Haney (8th), and Ed Wojdlya (10th). Transfer Mike Bennet and freshmen Gary Poppe, Tim Stordahl, Dave Polishinski and Steve Voll should challenge for varsity spots this year.

Pushing Geere for the number-one spot on this year's team will be Ann Meyer. Meyer qualified for last year's NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in the 3000-meter run. Others vying for varsity positions are Sue Meyer, a transfer from UW-Parkside, and freshmen Liz Lund, Leslie Droll and Kelly Burke.

The teams will be running the Wakanda Wander on Monday. This is a fun run and is open to anyone who wishes to compete. For more information, contact Lou Klitzke, x-2161.

Another goal of Geere's is to have the team qualify for the national championships. Geere said, "I hope that this year's team can have a lot of fun and learn to be a dedicated team. We don't have the numbers, but we have the spirit to pull us through the season."

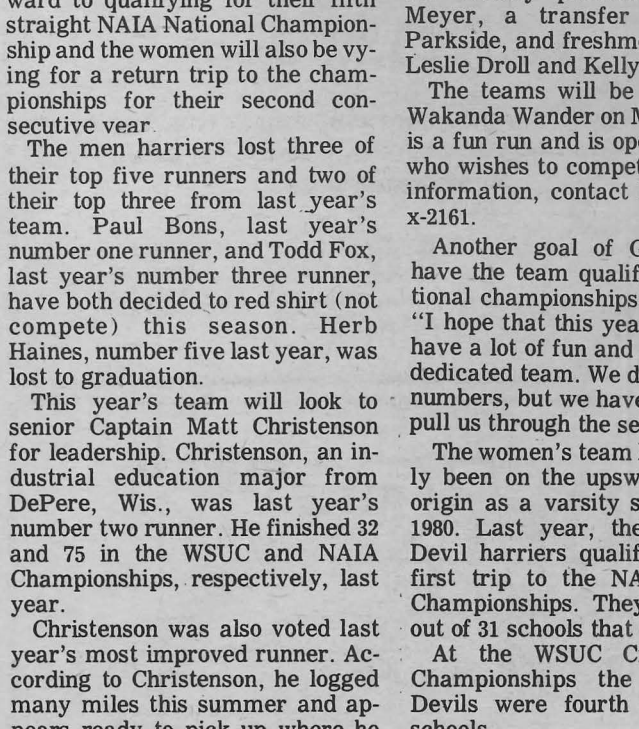
The women's team has constantly been on the upswing since its origin as a varsity sport back in 1980. Last year, the Lady Blue Devil harriers qualified for their first trip to the NAIA National Championships. They finished 21 out of 31 schools that qualified.

At the WSUC Cross-Country Championships the Lady Blue Devils were fourth out of nine schools.

The women will be without former standout Kay Rehm this year. Rehm was lost to graduation. Senior Sheila Geere, this year's captain, is expected to take up some of the slack. Geere, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., was last year's number two runner.

Over three years of competition at Stout, Geere has improved her 5000-meter personal best time from 19:55 to 19:15. She won the award for most team spirit as a freshman and last year she was voted the team's most improved runner. Geere's goals for this year include making the All-Conference team and to run under 19 minutes consistently. She also says a goal of hers is to field a full team. In the past this has been a problem for the lady harriers.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT— Head Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke leads the 1985 Men's and Women's Cross Country Team in leg kicks before practice last week. Both teams are aiming at returning to nationals this year. (Photo by Todd Nelson)

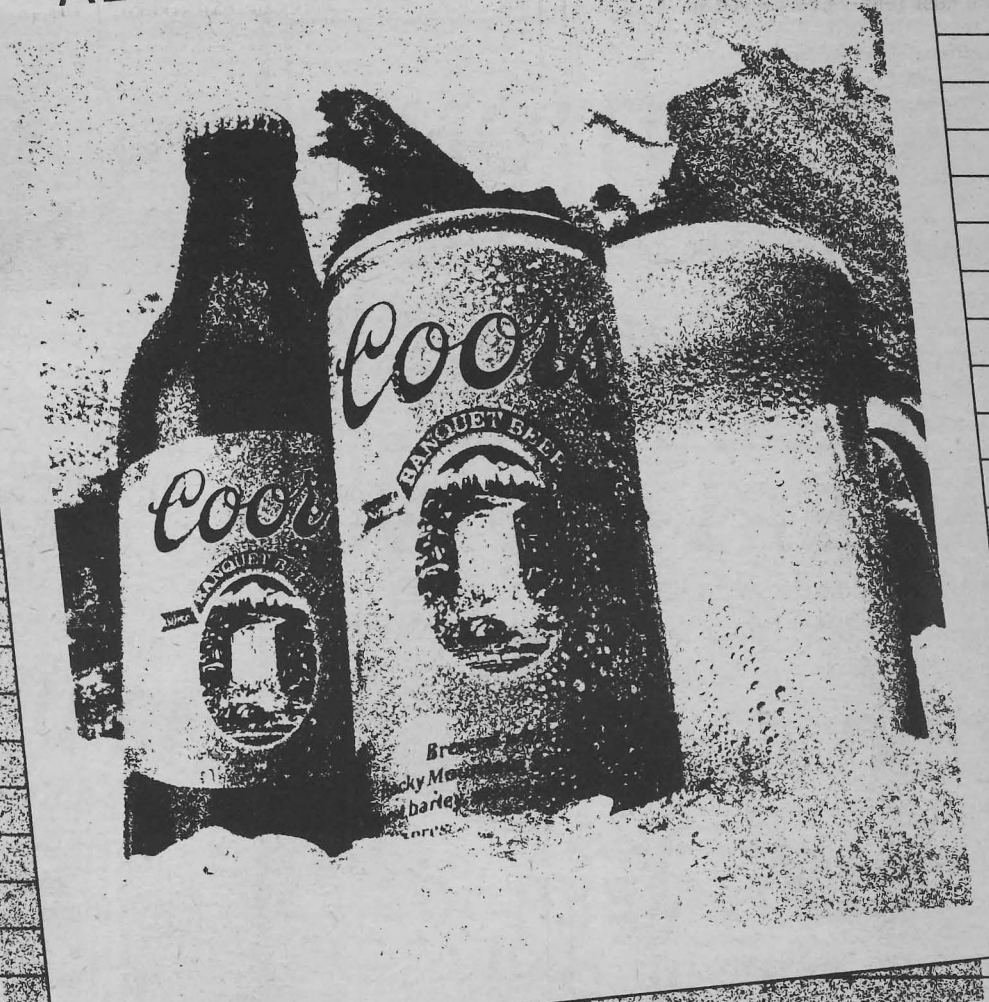


TUTORS ARE NEEDED NOW...

...1-2 hours per week
...all subject areas

Contact Gayle
Volunteer Tutor Program
LLC 201, x-3086

WELCOME BACK STOUT.
COORS TO YOU,
ALL SEMESTER THROUGH!



MEET YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Kevin Jorgensen
235-5429

Eric Meyer
235-8302

Also LaCroix Strawberry & Citrus Coolers available in kegs

Coors

© 1983 Adolph Coors Company Golden Colorado 80401 Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873

TAN ME

IT'S OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY!!

Keep your tan you've worked so hard on all summer & help us celebrate with these specials

5 Sessions $20 Reg. $28

10 Sessions $36 Reg. $49

SUPER SPECIAL 1 Month Membership UNLIMITED TANNING ONLY $50

Specials good thru Oct. 1, 1985

KAREN'S TAN ME

444 Broadway - 2nd Floor Credit Union Building - 235-6961

ROSEWOOD™

M-T-W-Th 11:00-8:00 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 9:00-6:00 P.M.
Sun. 12:00-4:00 P.M.

ROSEWOOD

CYCLERY & TRIATHLON

835-1570

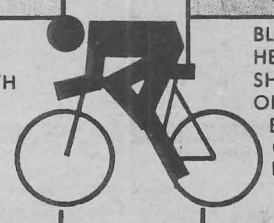
CHARLESTON SQUARE NEXT TO K-MART

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials

FREE!

CANNONDALE BACK PACK, MASTER LOCK, KEY OR COMBINATION BICYCLE LOCK WITH 6 FOOT CABLE, AND SHORT SLEEVE ROSEWOOD T-SHIRT WITH THE PURCHASE OF TOURING BIKE.

$37 VALUE



FREE!

BLACKBURN RACK, CAT EYE HEAD LAMP, SECA TOURING SHORTS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN BIKE OR A ROSS MT. RAINIER OR WHITNEY MOUNTAIN BIKE.

$60 VALUE

TIRES • PUMPS • CLOTHING

ATTENTION!

December, 1985 Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

There will be a REQUIRED meeting for all December 1985 Graduates who will interview on campus this semester

7:00 AM (note time)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Harvey Hall Auditorium

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

TAKE $10 OFF and more...

Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive

$10 OFF

Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM

$5 OFF

NO LIMIT!

All items $16 and over

Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At **MAURICES**

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Coach seeks dedication from netters

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

"I have little time for people who don't eat, drink, and sleep tennis," UW-Stout Tennis Coach Bob Smith commented. By looking at the tennis paraphernalia in his fieldhouse office, this seems to be his chief concern.

Last season the UW-Stout women netters ended the season with a seven win ll loss record, which earned the Lady Blue Devils a fifth place conference finish. Coach Smith said that they should have done better. "Oshkosh only beat us out of fourth by a one-point spread," he notes.

Although Academic All-American Nancy Zedler graduated, returning will be the squad's key player, Mary Malloy. "Mary will lead by example," Smith said. Also he will look toward two juniors, Lynn Papenfuss and Jean Feyen for team leadership. In addition, Beth Rogers, who was a member of the team last year, will assist in coaching.

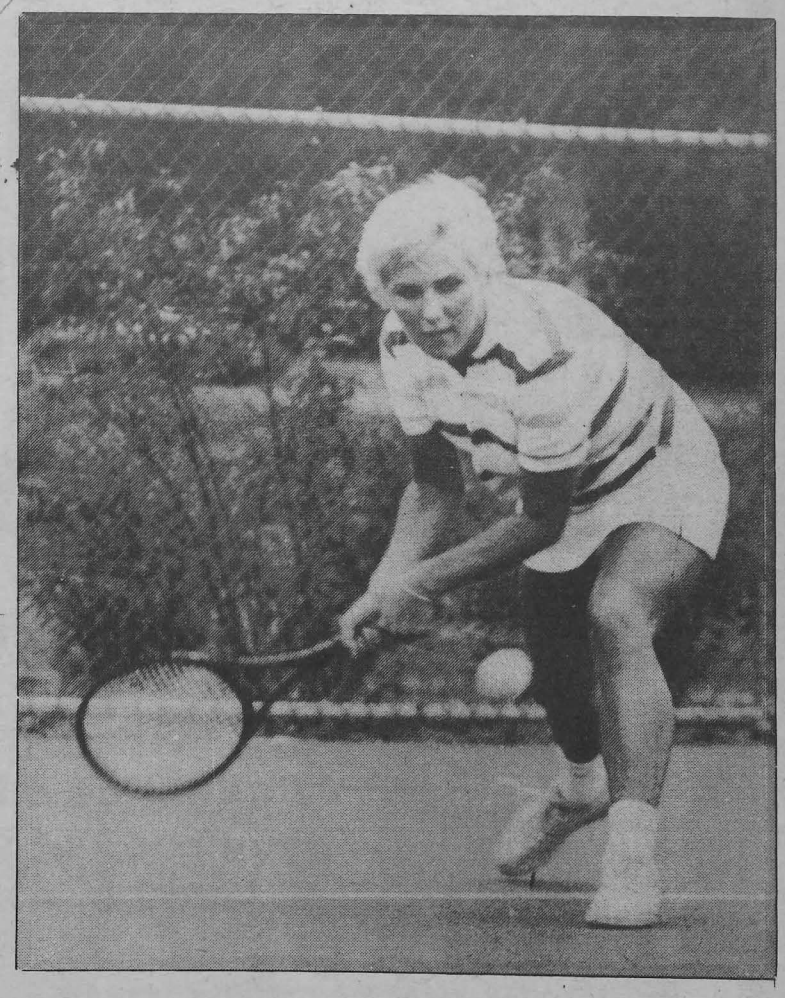
Round-robin play begins this week, which will determine the positions for the squad. Smith expects Malloy and Papenfuss to be up at the top, but notes that there are a few freshman who could play very high. He hesitates to make prediction because, according to Smith, "My predictions are almost always wrong."

Presently, Smith notes that it is tough to determine the better players on the team. Several are hitting the ball well in the early practices, but he says firmly, "It will all depend on who will be able to hit the shots under pressure."

Coach Smith remarks that this season will be interesting. "There are a lot of unknown elements. Just look at the mixture of players this year. Our team will consist of two juniors, two sophomores, and five freshman, and three or four freshman could play in the the top six slots."

Smith believes in the talent of this team, but questions their desire for success. "High goals are something that the women's tennis team has lacked in the past," Smith declared.

He predicts the women netters will be in the upper half of the conference with UW-Whitewater being their strongest opponent. They face UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, Sept.4, to begin the season. Their first home match will be Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. where they will challenge UW-River Falls and UW-Stevens Point.



EYE ON THE BALL—
Lady Devil Lynn Papenfuss concentrates on hitting a return shot last week in practice. The women netters start their season on Wednesday against UW-Eau Claire. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

WANTED
RUNNERS
Cross Country
Men and Women
3 p.m. Daily
at the Fieldhouse

Come and Join Us at The Commons and Tainter if You Leave Hungry It's Your Own Fault!!

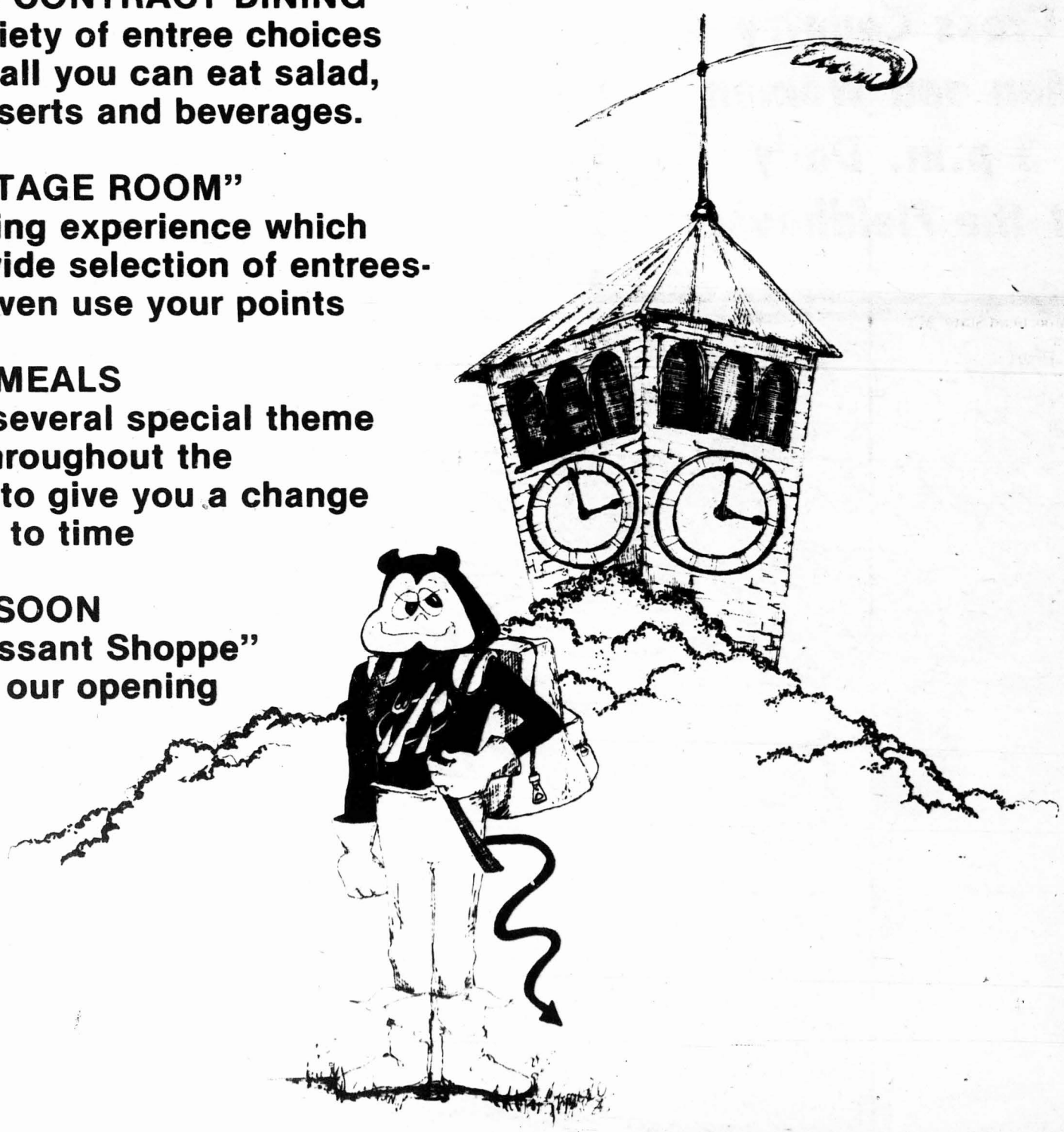
WE OFFER SEVERAL SERVICES...

- **REGULAR CONTRACT DINING**
  with a variety of entree choices daily and all you can eat salad, soup, desserts and beverages.

- **"THE VINTAGE ROOM"**
  a fine dining experience which offers a wide selection of entrees- you can even use your points

- **SPECIAL MEALS**
  We offer several special theme dinners throughout the semester to give you a change from time to time

- **COMING SOON**
  "The Croissant Shoppe"
  watch for our opening



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Womens Tennis
Sept. 4 at U.W. Eau Claire
Football

Sept. 7 Grandview Valley, MI
Womens Volleyball
Sept. 7 at U.W. River Falls & Oshkosh, Bethel
Womens Tennis
Sept. 7 U.W. River Falls
Womens Tennis
Sept. 7 U.W. Stevens Point
Mens Golf
Sept. 7 & 8 Bluedevil Collegiate Invitational at Tanglewood & Menomonie
Mens Golf

Sept. 9 at Tuscumbia Collegiate, Green Lake, WI
Womens Tennis

Sept. 10 at U.W. La Crosse
Womens Volleyball

Sept. 11 at U.W. Superior & St. Scholastica
Womens Tennis

Sept. 13 at U.W. Green Bay
Mens Golf
Sept. 13 & 14 at Stevens Point Invitational
Football

Sept. 14 at Moorhead State, MN
Womens Tennis
Sept. 14 at Oshkosh Double Tournament
Womens Volleyball
Sept. 14 at Winona State & St. Mary's, St. Teresa
Cross County
Sept. 14 at St. Mary's, Winona, MN

Mens Golf
Sept. 15 & 16 at Blugold Invitational, Eau Claire

Womens Volleyball
Sept. 16 at Green Bay & Platteville

Womens Volleyball
Sept. 18 at U.W. Stevens Point & Whitewater

Womens Tennis
Sept. 20 at U.W. Oshkosh
Womens Volleyball
Sept. 20 & 21 at U.W. Oshkosh Tournament

Womens Tennis
Sept. 21 at Whitewater, at Oshkosh

Football
Sept. 21 U.W. Superior

Cross Country
Sept. 21 at Mid-America Championships, Kenosha

Mens Golf
Sept. 23 at St. Mary's Invitational, Winona

Womens Volleyball
Sept. 24 at Northland & St. Scholastic, Ashland

Womens Tennis
Sept. 24 at U.W. River Falls

Football
Sept. 28 at U.W. Oshkosh

Womens Volleyball
Sept. 28 at Carleton Tournament, Northfield, MN

Cross Country
Sept. 28 at U.W. Whitewater

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the profesional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for **ASSURE**™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

JANSPORT DAY IS ON ITS WAY!
Coming Thursday, Sept. 5

Stop in the Badger Room and see continuous videos of their Mt. Everest Expedition. Your Jansport Representative will also be available to show you their Jansport products!

APPAREL EQUIPMENT JANSPORT

FREE T-SHIRTS! for the first 50 customers to purchase a Jansport product!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS...

COUPON
$2 OFF!
Any Jansport Backpack, tote bag or other luggage item.
At Your University Bookstore
Good only Thursday, Sept. 5

COUPON
$2 OFF!
Any Jansport Clothing Item Over $10.
At Your University Bookstore
Good only Thursday, Sept. 5

COUPON
$1 OFF!
Any Jansport Clothing Item Under $10.
At Your University Bookstore
Good only Thursday, Sept. 5

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
THURSDAY Aug. 29	8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.- 4 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)
FRIDAY Aug. 30	8 a.m.-3 p.m. CLOSED 3 p.m. FOR WEEKENd	8 a.m.-3 p.m. CLOSED 3 p.m. FOR WEEKEND	11 a.m.-3 p.m. CLOSED 3 p.m. FOR WEEKEND	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) CLOSED 3 p.m. FOR WEEKEND
SATURDAY Aug. 31	CLOSED	LABOR	DAY	WEEKEND
SUNDAY Sept. 1	CLOSED	LABOR	DAY	WEEKEND
MONDAY Sept. 2	CLOSED	LABOR	DAY	WEEKEND
TUESDAY Sept. 3	8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)
WEDNESDAY Sept. 4	8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.- 4 p.m. 7 p.m.- Midnight	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)

*Weight Room: 6-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, Women Only!

Call Info Rec x-2465 for daily update.

HOUSE SPECIALS
SERVED EVERY NITE
Half Pound
Jumbo Broiled Shrimp
Whole Teriyaki
Chicken Breast

18 oz. NEW YORK STEAKS

EXTRA SPECIAL
SAT. LUNCH
a very special
OMELET
Served
11:30 am-2:30 pm

6 GREAT SUPER SUPPERS
2-Beef, 2-Fish, 2 Chicken
$4.15
Served Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 5 PM - 11 PM

the BOLO INN
235-5596
Across from Thunderbird Mall North Menomonie 235-5596

WE CUT AND AGE OUR OWN STEAKS

Sun.-Thur. 11:30 am-11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-12 pm

NOW SERVING
Excellent
PRIME RIB
7 Nights A Week
Special Low Price All Day Sunday

3 Sunday SPECIAL DINNERS $4.95 EACH

BOLO'S HAPPY HOUR 3-6 PM Daily

FREE AND FABULOUS BOLO POPOVER
WITH DINNER EVERY NITE BUT FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

FIX YOUR SWEET-TOOTH ANYTIME
(ALL HOME-MADE OF COURSE)
Ice Cream Pies-Pecan Pie-Peanutbutter Pie-Cheese Cake

BRITTANY COURT

$550
for 1st semester per person

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE:

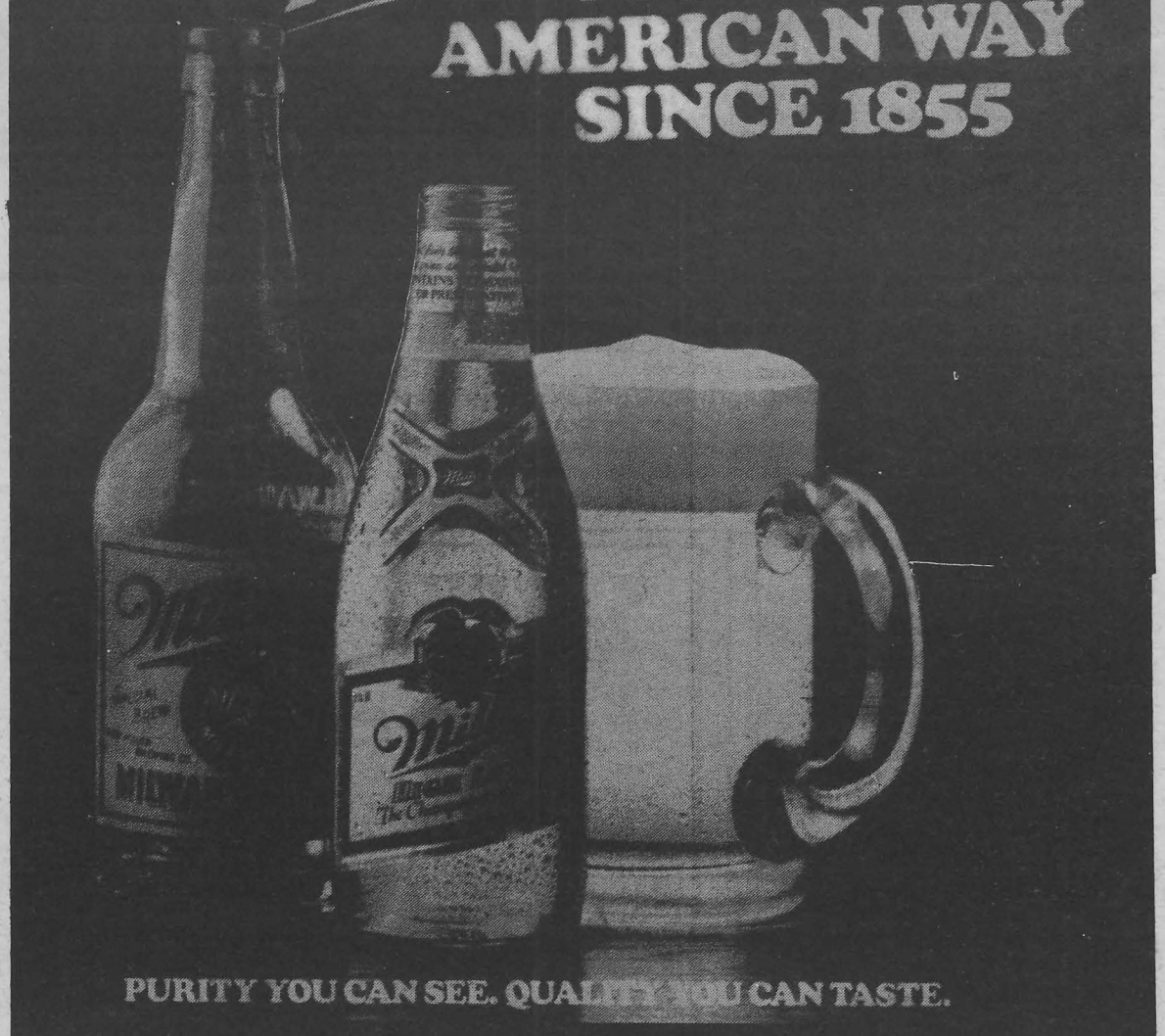
For More information contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

Miller MADE THE AMERICAN WAY SINCE 1855



PURITY YOU CAN SEE. QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE.

Lite

Call Your Miller Representative for More Details
CHUCK HUGHES
235-7535
LEHMANN & LARSON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
302 Cedar Falls Road, Menomonie, WI 54751

Miller High Life

Classifieds

Announcement

Cheerleading--Practice starts Aug. 26 4:15--Fieldhouse front lawn--Danielle Anderson--235-6305

Society of the Advancement of Women in Technology-Organizational Meeting-Every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.-Oakwood Room-For more information call Sue Harden 232-1931.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392 IMMEDIATELY!

Interested in yoga classes? Stout Yoga Assembly invites you to join its 5th semester of yoga. Place: New Memorial Student Center (Crystal Ballroom C) Date: Thursday 29th August and continues every Thursday through December. Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m. Instructor: Mr. Ramadheen Ramsamooj For further information contact: Mr. Delip Ramsamooj-235-1879 or Mr. Ramadheen Ramsajooj 235-1514. Walk-ins Welcome.

Students interested in a mid-week Bible Study contact either Mary Ellen (evenings) 235-2175 or Carolyn (daytime) 232-2474.

Openings still exist in the UW-Stout choirs. A drummer, bass guitar player and a pianist are needed. Contact Patrick Liebergan at 232-1335 AA 323D.

Roommates

Male to share six bd-rm house. 2 blks. 2 full baths-2 kitchens. Call 235-9765.

NEW!
Dorm Delivery Service from Taco John's

Begins August 29, 1985

Sunday-Thursday — Delivery to all dorms between 9:00 p.m. p.m.

Friday and Saturday — Delivery to all dorms between 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (winter until 1:00 a.m.)

Coupons and daily specials do not apply to delivery orders.

Delivery Charge 10% - Minimum 75¢ charge

235-4477

TACO JOHN'S ® It's Tacorrific! ®

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK

SUBWAY SANDWICHES

50¢ OFF Any Purchase on Any Sandwich

Open 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

615 Broadway Expires Sept. 7, 1985

One Dollar Discount on Student Green Fees

MENOMONIE COUNTRY CLUB

Take Kausrude St. south of Pamida at Thunderbird Mall

"No Turf Shoes Please"

MARION BAR

Thursday Green Bottle Nite

MARION BAR MENOMONIE, WIS.

NEW 50¢ FRIDAY

3:00 to 7:00

★ Bar Rail

★ 16 oz. Taps

★ Cans of Beer

ENJOY IN MODERATION

Free Popcorn &

2-4-1 Pool

3:00 to 8:00 daily

Services

For Sale: Six concert tickets for Foreigner. Sat., August 31, 8 p.m. — Alpine Valley. Stewart Beyer. Call 235-2992 after 6:30 p.m.

1980 Jeep CJ-7 Bronze, tan, golden, eagle, 3 tops-hard, soft, bikini, 53,000 mi., tilt, stereo, alarm, body exc. 235-7167 evenings.

1978 Ford Fairmont. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, 79,000 mi. Blue book value*$1650. Asking $1500, negotiable. Call 235-8980.

WHY PAY A LANDLORD WHEN YOU CAN LIVE RENT FREE (Or very cheaply)?-1978 Marshfield home for sale, 2 bedroom, 14' X 70'-Asking $11,000. With two roommates you can make over $200/mo. Land rent is only $80/mo. Call 235-8980 for more info. If you are serious, I will deal.

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

1984 ST15 GMC "Jimmy". 4 wheel drive. Call 235-8614.

Wanted

Hired Help Wanted on dairy farm. Milking experience necessary, machinery experience helpful. Flexible scheduling. Call 235-1763.

Part-time employment including nights and weekends available. Applicants must have their own transportation. This job requires lifting 100 lbs. bags. Call 664-8342.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE On The Stoutonia APPLY NOW

Personal

United Methodist Church Bus Pickup for 10 a.m. Worship on Sept. 1 is 9:10 a.m. Tainter Hall and 9:40 a.m.-South Hall. Watch for a Brown Bus. Questions Call 235-0654.

Students interested in a mid-week Bible Study contact Mary Ellen Schultze 235-2175 (evenings).

Male or female. Housework. Odd jobs in private home for 3-5 hours per week. Need own car local area. Wage negotiable. Please send resume and 3-4 references with phone numbers to: P.O. Box 365, Menomonie, 54751.

For Rent

2nd semester renters wanted. Nice new apartment, quiet area. For more information please call 235-5738 and ask for Barb or Victoria.

1-393-1060

Toll Free

(If you need to go to a phone booth to call this number, you need to call this number.)

If you're a student living off-campus and need to establish telephone service, call us toll-free at the New Student Center. We'll help you choose the service that's right for you. And don't forget to ask about our special long distance services — they could save you money! We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Wisconsin Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

444 Broadway
Menomonie
(over the Credit Union)
235-6821

SLENDER CENTER SM

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Wed.
or by appointment

COUPON

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

"We'll Help You Lose Weight"

•Inexpensive•No exercise•Guaranteed•No drugs

Over 4700 pounds lost

CALL NOW!

10% OFF any Prepaid Program. With this ad.

(expires Sept. 13, 1985)

UW—STOUT
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Memorial
Student
Center

Explore and Experience

GRAND OPENING
SEPTEMBER 4 - 12, 1985

•Calendar of events are available at the
UW-Stout Memorial Student Center Service Center

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 2

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Registration problems eased this year

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

The implemention of the new registration process helped alleviate many long lines for UW-Stout students this fall. Students received packets in early August which included all the necessary information for registration. Many student needed to only pay their fees by mail or at the specified time during the first week of school and turn in information/address cards. Most students found this process much simpler but many were left with the question, "Is there anything else to do?" The answer was no.

Returning UW-Stout students were informed last spring of the new process during pre-registration. In addition, all were reminded of the change when the registration packets were received in August.

by mail, and according to Howard Slinden, Bursar, approximately 50 to 60 percent of them did. Others paid and/or picked up their financial aid on the specified date during the first week or during the open payment/disbursement time from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. each evening.

Although the number is not definite, there are some students that had not paid as of the August 27 deadline and will be assessed a $20.00 fine. All students must pay their bill or make other arrangements by September 4 or their registration will be cancelled.

Previously, add/drop was done within a two-hour time frame at the fieldhouse. The Registrar's Office, having to relocate in the fieldhouse, was able to use only one terminal for entering the necessary data, which made the lines long. Now that they can remain in their Bowman Hall office, they have been able to spread add/drop over an eight-hour day using five terminals and decreasing lines.

A major problem in the past has been delinquent accounts from such sources as parking fines, library fines, lab fees and residence hall damages. Now students are not allowed to register unless they have paid these bills. According to Sharon Stewart, Registrar, this process eliminates delinquency due to the fact that failure to pay these bills results in a hold on his/her registration permit.

As a result of the new procedure, the various offices involved in the registration process were also able to hire less temporary help. The Business Office previously hired approximately 60 people, but this year only hired 16. Although the staff hours were about the same as in the past, they did not have to concentrate all the work into two days. In the past, the Registrar's Office had hired organizations such as the Gamma Sigma Sigmas and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to help alleviate their workload. This year they hired only two limited-time employees to disseminate information and enter information on the computers.

Slinden stated that this process puts much more responsibility on the students to make sure they have accomplished all the necessary tasks of registration. Stewart felt most students had read the information in the packets and suggests that they continue to read the information received as some things may be changed to make the process more efficient. Stewart said, "Students should not take for granted that this process will be the same next semester. We will evaluate and refine this fall's experience, hence it becomes very important for the students to read the information for next semester."

Both Slinden and Stewart felt that this new process was very effective. Slinden said, "Students were very understanding and cooperative, which helped the process run smoothly." However, there are some rough spots to overcome, according to Slinden, such as assuring the information/address cards are received or making the students aware of when their payment is due.

The main goal, according to Stewart, is to alleviate the stressful situation found previously in registration. All students interviewed felt it did relieve the tension of past registrations and new students found it easy and efficient. Ann Ducklow, a junior, said, "It was very organized and efficient. I walked in, wrote out my check and left. The options for payment were good for the needs of all different students." Freshman Chris Zeuli agreed, saying, "The registration packet was easy to understand and included plenty of instructions. The option for mailing the payment in was very helpful. It was also convenient to have the option to pay monthly."

Overall, staff and students seem pleased with the efficiency of the new registration process. All returning staff and students can appreciate the ease of this new system.

Cycling across U.S. to promote world peace

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Closing his solar energy business and leaving his diploma from Harvard University's Business School behind him in Sausalito, Calif., John Ince is pedalling his way across the country with an 18-speed bicycle on a long-term commitment to promote world peace.

Stopping in Menomonie at UW-Stout on Aug. 28, Ince said that the United Nations, in a rare unanimous vote in 1981, designated the opening day of their session, the third day in September, as International Peace Day. "Unfortunately, no one knows about that, and it is not an official holiday," Ince said.

Ince, 37, hopes to change all this by presenting a 15-foot scroll, filled with signatures of supporters that he encountered along the way, to officials urging them to establish an international holiday for peace. "All the holidays we have are either geared toward a religious calendar or toward some national figure's birthday," Ince said. "There is no one day to be celebrated world-wide."

Ince said that the ultimate goal of his cross-country trip is to establish a form of communication "which is only possible in this day and age among the ordinary citizens of different nations."

"Imagine having people in the United States making an expression of a desire for peace on the International Peace Day," said Ince. "All across the country, as the earth rotates, people stop what they are doing that day. An image can be beamed via satellite over to the Soviet Union and let's assume that they reciprocate. What you have, then, are people who are perceived to be our enemies, seeing us expressing our desire for peace that day, and they are humanized."

Beginning his 4,000 mile journey in Seattle, July 25, and averaging 50 miles a day, Ince plans to arrive in New York City on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

Ince's goal is to recruit bicyclists to join him next year on a ride across the United States with relay teams carrying scrolls to the United Nations. He also plans to organize a peace concert in Washington, D.C. and a mass bike-a-thon from Washington, D.C. to New York City.

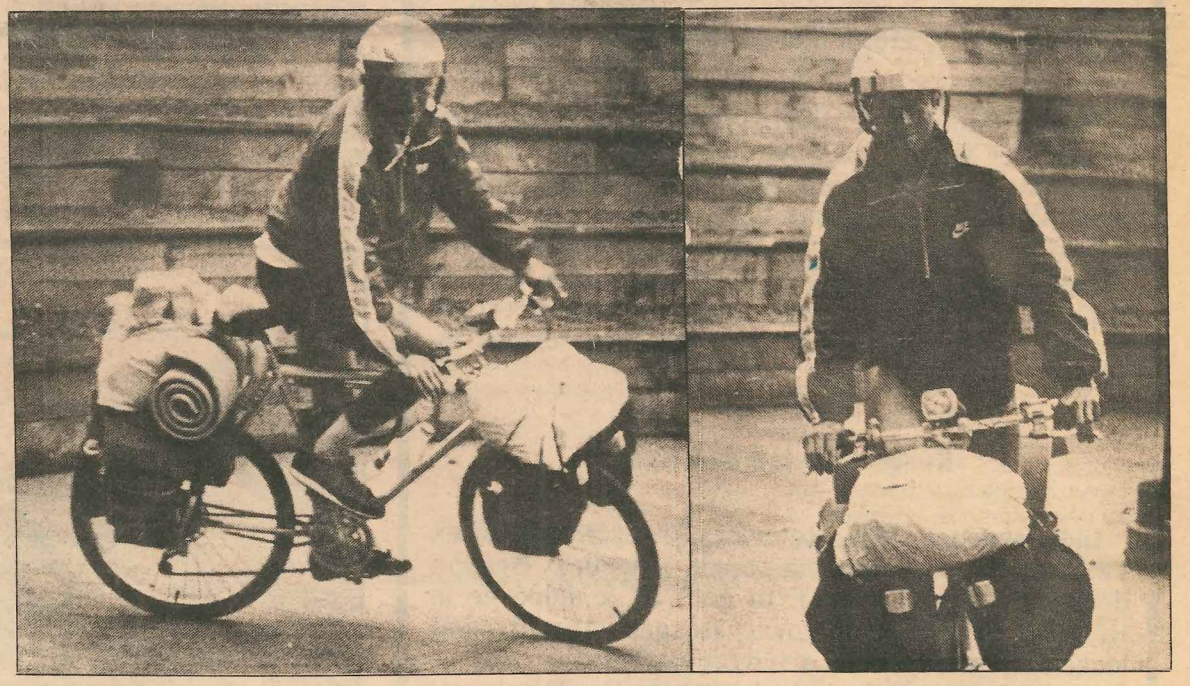
A part of Ince's promotion for world peace is a mock presidential candidate called Zeke Daniels, for whom Ince acts as campaign manager.

"The 60's are now seen as a time when political activity existed," Ince said. "Zeke Daniels embodies the spirit of the 60's."

Ince said that he created the idea of Zeke from talking with former classmates at his 10th annual class reunion at Harvard University. He discussed with them about how caught up they were in their jobs and families, and that they were no longer involved in issues like they were in the 60's.

According to Ince, Zeke is a peace candidate who runs on the platform of peace, love, justice and freedom. "What I am trying to convey is the notion that the 60's are still alive in the 80's," said Ince.

"The important thing," Ince said, "is that people believe they have the power to change."



PEACE RIDER— John Ince peddled his 18-speed bicycle in Menomonie on August 28 in support of world peace. Ince hopes to complete his 4,000 mile journey across the United States by United Nations Day on Oct. 24.

Inside

Architectural landmarks—Menomonie's ghosts of yesteryear — Page 8

Underage students drinking on-campus examined — Page 3

Record broken at 8th Annual Tinman Triathalon — Page 16

News Briefs

Compiled By
Rich Langberg
News Editor

World

Titanic Found

Paris- The Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea announced Monday that a combined U.S.-French effort has located the Titanic, 560 miles off the coast of Newfoundland and 13,120 feet below the sea.

The Institute said there would be further information given out at a press conference on September 13. The Titanic, billed as unsinkable, took 1,513 lives with it on the night of April 14-15, 1912.

Miners Fight with Police

Johannesberg, South Africa- 13 black miners were injured and 83 others arrested as police, using whips, tear gas and rubber bullets, clashed with some of the striking 28,000 miners.

Despite the strike, the South African currency, the

Nation

Elena Comes Ashore

Biloxi, Miss.- After scaring more than 500 miles of the Gulf of Mexico coastline, hurricane Elena finally decided upon Mississippi and came roaring inland, packing winds up to 100 miles per hour.

Over 100,000 people were left without power, as the storm ripped up trees, tore off roofs and flooded highways. Three hurricane-related deaths were reported in Florida, but there were no serious injuries.

Reagan Rested and Ready

Independence, Mo.- Returning from a three-week vacation at his California ranch, President Reagan declared himself "rarin' to go." At a stopover in Harry Truman's hometown, Reagan started what looks to be a strenuous drive for tax reform.

It will be a tough rest of 1985 for the President. Besides having to deal with Congress on the deficit and South Africa, he is in for a tough propaganda war leading to his November meeting with Soviet leader Gorbachev.

State

Trucks Fail Inspection

Madison- A selective inspection of trucks in Wisconsin on a three-month basis showed that 60 percent of them were defective, due to either bad equipment or driver infractions.

The federally-funded program inspected 2,150 trucks at roadside weigh stations in Wisconsin. The inspection did not include thousands of new trucks or ones obviously in good repair.

Perspective

Porn rock skips beat

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

What do the wives of Senators Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Danforth of Missouri, Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Paul Trible of Virginia, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Paul Simon of Illinois amd Treasury Secretary James Baker have in common?

All are co-signers of a request made by the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) asking the record industry to "exercise voluntary restraint" and incorporate a rating system for records akin to the one now used for rating movies.

This group of women, self-labeled the "Washington Wives", have persuaded radio and television stations not to air songs that describe or promote various acts like incest, sadomasochism, thrill killing and oral sex at gunpoint. But these steps are only the beginning. On August 8, Recording Industry Association of America President Stanley Gortikov announced that 19 recording firms will label albums and cassettes with a message similar to "Parental Guidance:Explicit Lyrics."

Those 19 firms distribute 80 percent of the records and tapes sold in this country.

PMRC is headed by Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). Mrs. Gore is quoted in the August 26, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report** as saying that she was initially ignorant of the content in rock music until she purchased Prince's "Purple Rain" album for her 12-year-old daughter.

"I was shocked when I heard the words to one of the songs, " Darling Nikki," Gore said in U.S. News. "It describes masturbation by Nikki, who is called a sex fiend."

Other records which are used by the PMRC as examples of "porn rock" are "Eat Me Alive" by Judas Priest, "Fits Like a Glove" by Kiss, and "Live Wire" by Motley Crue.

Although some assert that warning labels on records and tapes aren't enough, Doubleday Broadcasting Company President Gary Stevens is quoted in the same issue of **U.S. News & World Report** as saying that "This is censorship. Many of us have been careful not to play pornographic records, but a few well-connected people have imposed their views of good taste on the masses. The record industry has caved in, and the broadcasters are bearing the brunt of it."

Others who support the recording industry insist that all the publicity surrounding the porn rock has overshadowed the good the industry has done via the "U.S.A. for Africa" and "Live Aid" concerts.

In addition, they also stress that porn rock is but a small fraction of the 26 percent of the industry which rock music comprises. People over the age of 20 purchase 69 percent of rock records and tapes, while those under 14 account for a mere nine percent of the market.

News

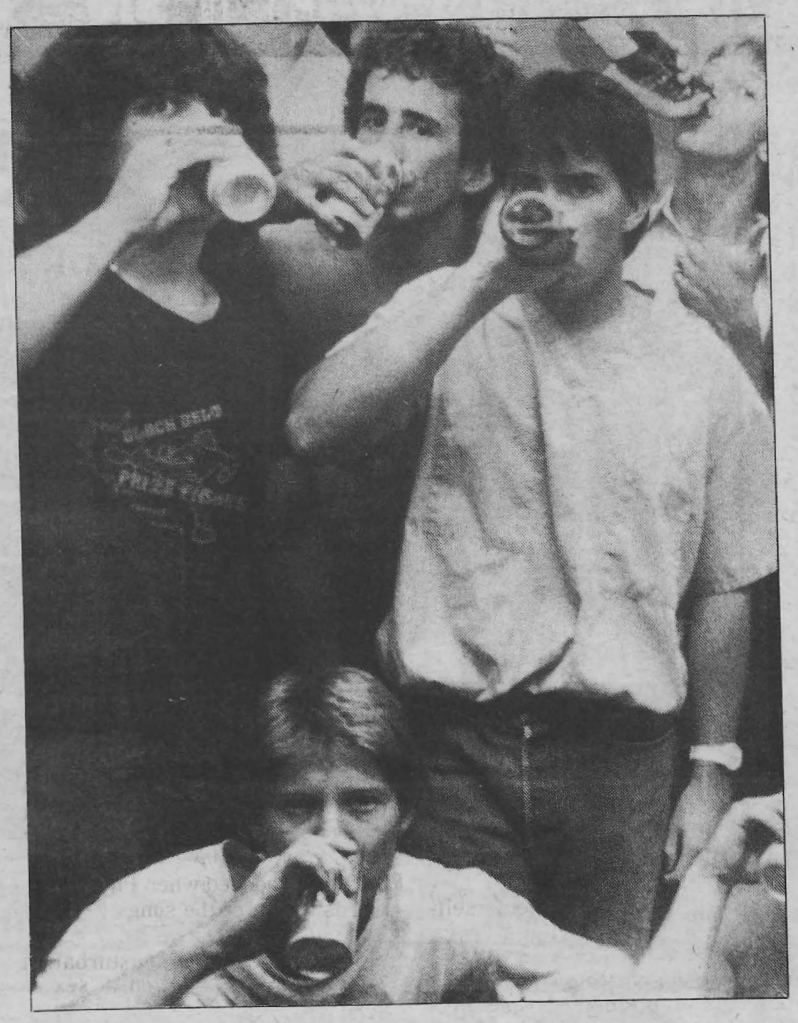
All dorm residents affected by policy

Barb Caron
News Reporter

As a result of the legal drinking age being changed in 1984 from 18 to 19 years of age, virtually all new freshmen are unable to drink legally. As a result of this change, the University of Wisconsin Stout makes it clear that only those who have reached the drinking age may consume alcohol in the residence halls. Those who are of legal drinking age are also expected not to serve, or make available alcohol to underage persons.

The University also recognizes and supports the concept of "responsible drinking" by persons of legal drinking age. As defined by the University, in the UW-Stout Residence Hall Handbook, responsible drinking refers to the "consumption of alcohol and resultant behavior which is healthy and enhances one's social relationship; behavior resulting from responsible drinking also does not adversely affect fellow residents within the floor and hall communities."

According to the Handbook a definition for irresponsible drinking is defined as the "consumption of alcohol and resultlant behavior which is unhealthy to the individual and the community environment, adversely affects others or impairs social relationships. The inappropriate use of alcohol in conjunction with other chemicals is considered irresponsible. The University expects students to drink responsibly. Specifically, the University does not consider drinking to excess to be responsible."



EXPENSIVE DRINKS—
Heavy fines will be levied against underage drinkers and their suppliers in compliance with new state drinking laws. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

With these two definitions in mind it is up to all residents in the halls to adhere to the new policies enacted since the increase of the drinking age from 18 to 19 years of age.

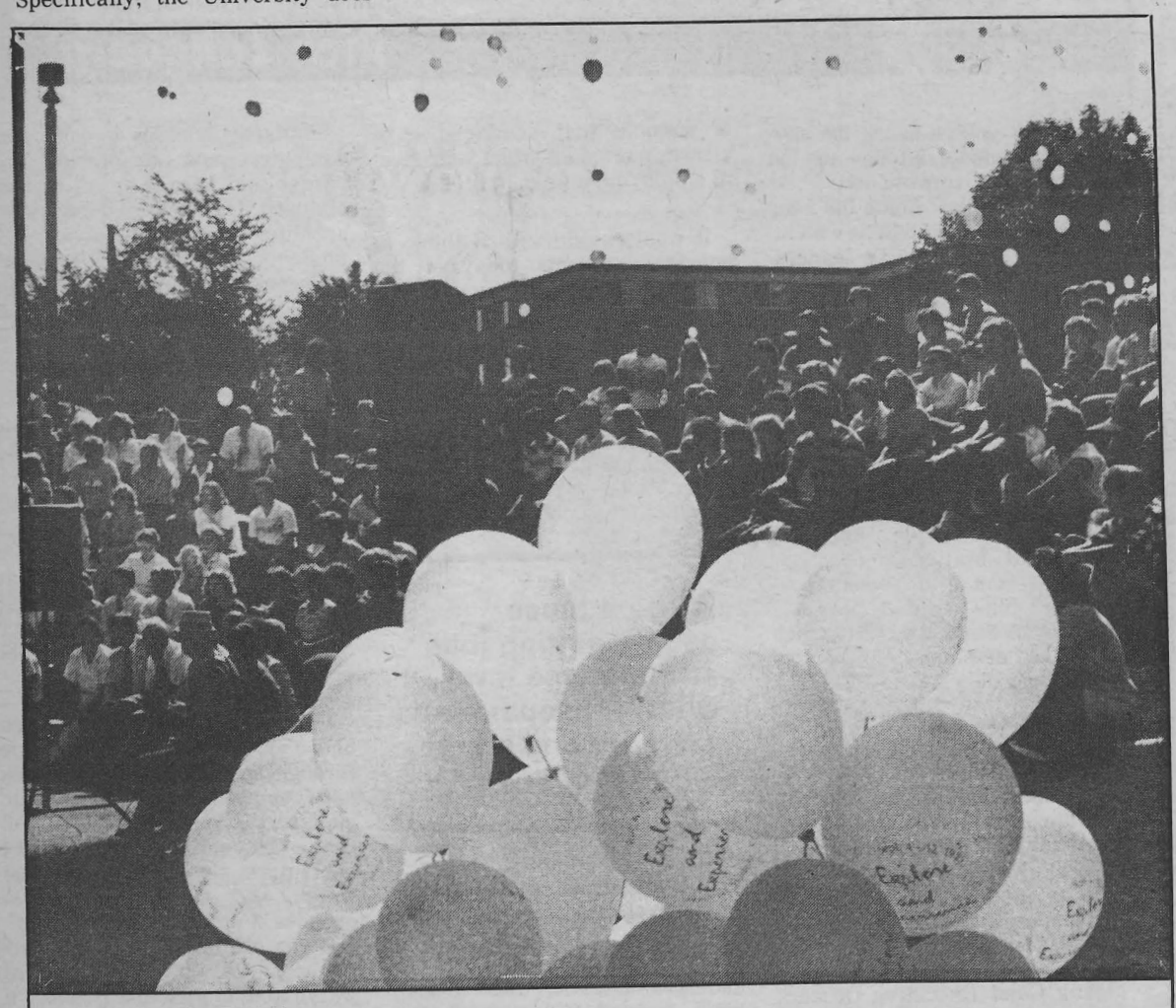
Persons who have not reached the legal age may not consume alcohol or have it in their possession. If a minor is seen drinking alcohol Stout Security will be called and they will issue a $67.50 citation. Persons caught furnishing beer or liquor to underage persons in the resident halls can be issued a $125.00 citation.

How exactly does the increase in the drinking age affect the resident halls and their staff?

A Resident Advisor (RA) who wishes to remain anonymous said that she doesn't feel the increase in drinking age will affectrinking Lafayette said, "yes, I play baseball, and the Rec Center in the Student Center is also an excellent alternative to drinking."

When Mike Duffy a freshman in Graphic Design was asked if he felt left out of the social atmosphere here at Stout by not being able to drink he said, "No, everyone in the dorms is partying anyway so it doesn't matter if you can't go to the bars."

Whether you are a minor, or of the legal drinking age and living in the residence halls you are encouraged by University and the staff of the residence halls to be responsible not only in your own drinking habits, but of those around you.



BALLOONS AWAY—
After a six-year wait, the new Memorial Student Center was officially opened in a gala fashion, featuring guest speakers, a live band and a colorful display of balloons. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Will new drinking law dent off-campus parties?

Charles Keller
News Reporter

On November 3, 1983, Govenor Earl signed into law Assembly Bill 260 (1983) into effect. A bill that changed the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 years old. As a result of this new law, for the first time, incoming freshman - for the most part- are unable to enter the local bars and liquor stores.

> **They can't come in with people who are buying alcohol**
>
> **—Gale Davis, Owner, Ajax Liquor**

Gale Davis, owner of Ajax Liquor Store, said her biggest problem with minors is that "They just don't understand the law. They can't come in with people who are buying alchohol." She has also noticed an increase in the number of attempts of false I.D. cards being used. Davis said that most cards come from Illinois, Wisconsin cards are harder to fake. Davis says that only" proper and legal" I.D.'s are being accepted.

"Everyone has been good about being carded, because we card everybody," stated Davis. "sometimes students say 'don't you remember me', but with all the students on campus its hard to remember them all at first."

Ajax business has been "very close to last year," according to Davis. "We've lost the trade we would normally get from the incoming freshmen, but other factors are increasing to maintain our trade." These other factors include the new tougher O.W.I.(operating while intoxicated) laws.

Adults are drinking more at home now, they are afraid to drive to the bars for fear of being picked up on the way home.

Tim Grozdanich, who has worked at Jim's Spirit Shoppe for two years, has seen a "slight decrease" in sales. His biggest problem with minors has been people trying to buy without proper I.D. So far this year he has had to turn away 5 or 10 people because they had no proper I.D.

According to Campus Police Supervisor Robert E. Hoage, Protective Services has no authority over off campus affairs. But some laws that effect minors drinking are Chapter 18.06 of the Universty of Wisconsin Administration Code that states,"Use or Posession of Intxicating Liquors" on university property by minors. The fine for this is $77.50. A minor is considered the age of 18-19 years old. State Statute 125.07 deals with minors(under 18 years old). The fine for juveniles is 50 dollars for the first offense, 100 dollars for the second, and 150 dollars for the third. It is possible to lose your drivers license as a juvenile. The presence of any alcohol on a subject's breath is probable cause for arrest.

"The problem with under aged adults is much worse this year," Hoage said. "We have twice as many under age persons on campus as last year."

Campus Security are not the only people minors pose a problem to. Off campus houses are also affected. Brian, a resident of a local well-known party house, says his whole house is unsure what to do about having parties. "We have to," he said, "We just can't take the risk of getting caught with minors drinking."

Opinions

Editorial

Student Center a first step but fieldhouse deserves equal attention

In his address to the faculty and staff of this university marking the start of a new academic year, UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson elaborated on the "new" Stout. He believes that there exists a type of school spirit "for which I don't need to provide incentives. It's a quiet spirit, perhaps better called pride and responsibility. It's associated with being an established, confident institution. It would be difficult not to have pride in our physical surroundings today. [We now have] what may be the only completely new student center in the country. Our grounds are fantastic. Every nook and cranny holds a flower bed. So many of our labs and rooms are newly remodeled."

The new student center, which we believe is a standard that all others can be compared by, is a welcome change compared to its predecessor which was designed to accommodate a maximum of 3500 students while the university's enrollment has grown to approximately 7300.

We agree with the chancellor that we have much to be proud of. And not only in facilities, but in staff and curriculum as well.

But let us not be lulled into a false sense of security by what we now have. Students and staff alike should strive to not only maintain our respected position in academia, but push it to new heights. And in relation to facilities, while our new student center is a blessing, it is not yet enough.

We should not forget that we have a fieldhouse which is, in many ways, a UW-system embarrassment.

A fieldhouse whose bleachers were previously condemned.

A fieldhouse whose track is in such shameful condition that practically no other school in the conference will compete on it.

Let us turn our pride in our school into constructive energy that will enable us to repair and expand the fieldhouse. In the very near future our state legislators will decide if fieldhouse money for this university should be allocated in the next state budget.

Write your elected representatives and let them know that we are in dire need of these much needed funds.

Let's all make Stout not only a "new" university, but a "complete" university.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 2

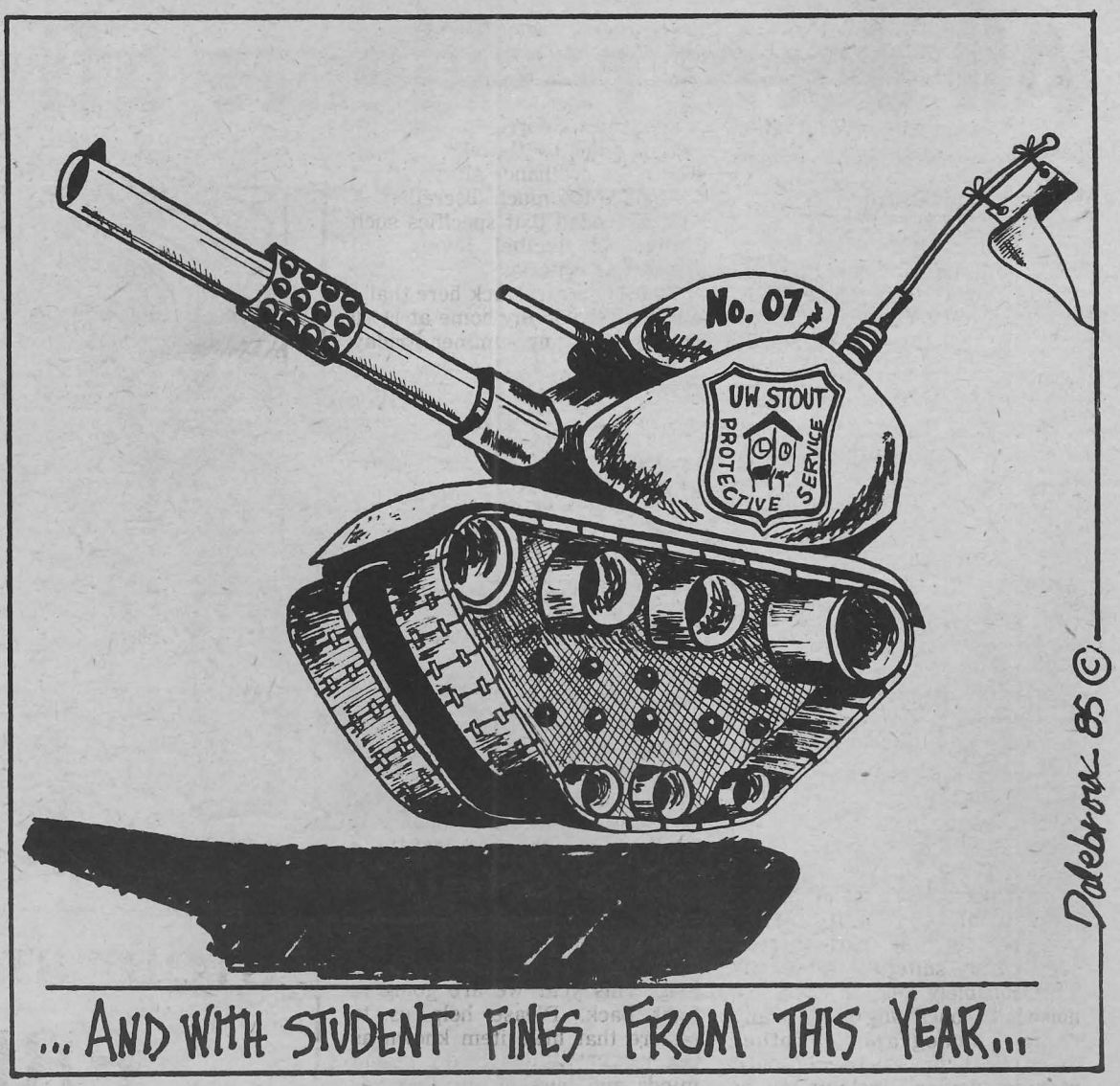
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

EDITORS—

Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer



My final word

What about philosophy?

Rich Langberg

No doubt you've heard the saying, "the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow," or something similar. Come the year 2000 or so, you and I will be well into our lives and may be leaders. Leaders of what? If you would ask a graduating senior such as myself, the answer would probably be a leader in industry.

UW-Stout prepares you well for your chosen field, there is little doubt of that. Its reputation as a "hands on" University is backed up by some solid placement figures. In my major, Hotel and Restaurant Management, well over 90 percent of the seniors looking for jobs find them. As graduates of Stout, we pretty much meet the demands of the on-campus recruiters.

But I have no desire to remain as an entry-level manager for very long. With all these people getting jobs at that same level, what will seperate us when it comes time for promotion? To be sure, on the job performance is a key element, but there is mounting evidence that your general education is also a big factor.

Many Chief Executive Officers today prefer that their employees have a well-rounded educational experience. Ironically, personnel managers in those same companies would like to have graduates with specific skills. So it is possible that your choice of classes now could affect your level of employment later in life.

It would be difficult, I think, to convince students today of the need for a broad educational base. With out-of-state tuition and costs averaging over $5,000 per year nationally and faced with large debts upon graduation, students can't be faulted for pursuing an education that allows them maximum salary upon graduation. More then ever before, money is the pervading thought among college seniors.

> **With all these people getting jobs at that same level, what will separate us when it comes time for promotion?**

At UW-Madison, in the area of humanities, (philosophy, foreign languages, art, history and English) the number of undergraduates in these majors have dropped 10.8 percent from 1976 to 1983. These fields don't offer much in the way of money immediatly upon graduation, but do give one a broader perspective on life.

Similarily, classes in business, computers and engineering are harder and harder to get into at Madison. The business department anticipates turning away 400 students this fall. In the ultra-conservative 1980's, many students have pretty much forgotten that there is more to life then being a successful capitalist.

Back to the fact that some of us will be leaders later in life. It is my hope that a less conservative President will soon be in the White House, and that this country will start to put more emphasis on people rather then weapons that destroy people. Who is to say that you and I can't become a leader one day, and be able to affect that change?

How can you afford to just latch onto a job and ride the political tide throughout your life? With issues such as nuclear arms, genetic engineering and space travel and usage that will so greatly affect our future, do you want to just watch and accept the consequences of other people's actions?

If you channel your life so narrowly as to only take courses within your major and possibly a business minor, it is easy to see what your path in life will be. A well-rounded, broader education will open your eyes, and possibly open doors to higher levels of your chosen profession.

Let's Holler

Rich Brueckner

This column will address many issues over the coming year. The basic idea I have in mind is to poke fun at some of the goings on here in this Siberia of NorthernWisconsin. I like the Siberia reference because it ties in with the cold weather and the fact that we can't get such modern conveniences here as MCI, Sprint, and "call waiting". These would certainly be nice but I guess that we'll all have to do without.

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to the Civil Liberties Union, Milwaukee office. If you have ever been to a party that was "busted" for noise, or if you ever plan on attending a party in the future, please read on.

Civil Liberties Union P.O. Box 18658 Milwaukee, WI 53218

Dear Sirs,

I have been told that your organization is the protector of the Constitution of the United States. My concern is that the enclosed copy of the noise ordinance here in Menomonie is an example of a law that is vague and blatently unconstitutional.

Section IV. Regulation of Noises (1) No person owning or having charge of any building or premises, or any part thereof, shall cause, suffer, or allow any unreasonablely loud or excessive noise in the operating or use of any radio, phonograph or other mechanical or electrical sound making device, instrument or machine under circumstances in which the conduct,sufferance or allowance tends to cause or provoke a distubance or which tends to disturb the comfort, quiet or repose of any reasonable person in the vicinity.

This law carries a hefty $125.00 fine. I have not received one of these citations but I have freinds that owe the city hundreds of dollars because of this nonsense. Don't get me wrong, I have no gripe with the police department. They are just doing their job - a difficult one at that. They are obligated to follow up on complaints and enforce the laws set before them by the city council. The noise ordinance simply gives the police too much discretion. A law is needed that specifies such things as decibel levels and measuring criteria.

There is a racetrack here that I can hear inside my home at 11:00 pm on most any summer Friday evening. The track is three miles from my house! How is this possible with a noise ordinace in town? Quite simply, the law is directed at students and students only. As far as I'm concerned the laws of this land are supposed to apply equally to all. Any exception to this is evidence of tyranny!

I don't want to take on the race track lobby. I might even go to a race if they lowered the price of admission. It is the city council that I wish to address about this injustice. That is going to be a tough fight because quite frankly these fines generate a lot of revenue for the city. I kid my old room mate that the $250.00 he paid in "noise fines" this summer paid for the hole in the road next to his house that makes driving in his neighborhood somewhat of an ordeal.

This town has been legislating against the university for far too long. This year we are going to fight back. Please help us to restore that little item known as the constitution to absent minds and laws of our fine city council.

Please keep me informed as to any actions you may take.

Respecfully, Rich Brueckner

Nobody has to stand for injustice. Just because students do not have enough money to take their cases to the appeals courts doesn't mean that the city council can legislate anything they feel they can get away with. They have higher laws that govern them. That is why we have a constitution. If we believe in it - we damn well all better respect it!

hot rods

Fasten your seatbelts.

Now, with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time.

Ask about the Redken® flow wave. It's a winner.

REDKEN

Haircuts $7.00
Includes Shampoo & Conditioner

Perms . . . . . $25 & UP
Includes Haircut and Style

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS AND STYLING SALON
235-4551

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Sat. - 12-5 Sun.

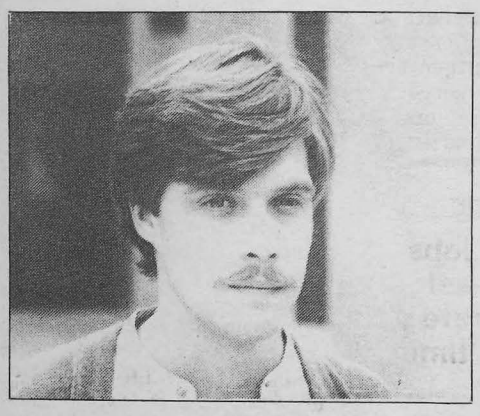
STOUT STUDENTS! With this coupon:

FREE BLOWDRY
with
$7 Haircut
(also includes shampoo & conditioner)

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Styling Salon
Thunderbird Mall 235-4551
Valid through 9/30/85

Campus Slant/ What are your goals this school year?

Text by Matt Kalina Photos by Todd Nelson

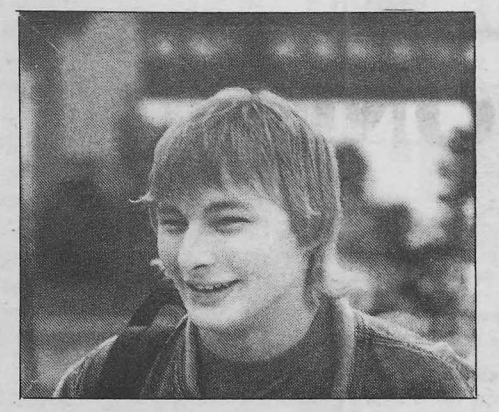


Bob Utke,
Graduate,
Vocational Rehabilitation

I want to get to know a lot of people. I want to really feel like a part of the campus community.

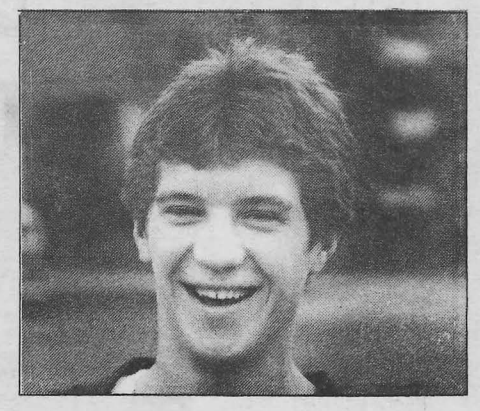
Stephanie Davis,
Freshman,
Business Administration

I want to make it through textiles class. That's my main one. I also want to try to get my English teacher to speak in English. He has a French accent and he's hard to understand.



Curt Swanson,
Junior,
Applied Technology

I'm going to resolve to permanently alter my lifestyle by attempting to drink as much as possible and attend class as little as possible. Also, I'm shooting for straight A's.



Barry Larson,
Junior,
Packaging

I want to set my priorities straight this year. My main objective is to party righteously every chance I get. Also, I'm proud of my killer attendance so far. It's hard to believe, but I've been through a whole week of school without blowing off a single class.

University Notes

Inventor Conference

UW-Stout's annual "Northwoods Inventors Conference" will be held in the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. Workshops on the 18th will deal with "How to Plan Your Own Business," "Where to Look for Assistance," "Idea Generation" and "Selling Your Idea to Someone Else."

Sessions on the following day will include "How to Finance Your Idea," "To Patent or Not to Patent" and the seminar will end with a special workshop entitled, "Success Stories and Wrap-up," in which inventors who have successfully marketed their ideas will share their stories.

Pre-registration (before Oct. 1) is $45, after which the price goes up to $50. More information can be obtained from Stout's Office of Continuing Education. The phone number is 800-22-STOUT inside Wisconsin and 800-45-STOUT outside the state.

Nuclear Waste Symposium

On September 27 and 28, the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board will sponsor the North Central Regional Conference on High-Level Nuclear Waste at UW-Superior, in Superior, Wis.

The Department of Energy is looking for two sites to deposit nuclear waste in the U.S., one of which will probably be located in Wisconsin, Minnesota or Michigan. Citizens, local governments and Indian Tribes from the North Central region will be at the conference to represent their views.

In order that no one be prevented from attending, there will be no registration fee for the conference. Lodging is available for $10 per night. To register or for more information, contact James Lund at 715-394-8439.

UW Dorms Overcrowded

Students at a number of UW-System schools are being placed in alternative housing this fall due to the overcrowding of the dormitories. At UW-Whitewater, 22 students are in the Sherwood Forest Inn, enjoying privileges like free TV, but unable to hang up any posters. Another 130 students are living in residence hall lounges for the semester.

UW-Madison, which began school this week, looks to have 135 students placed in some kind of temporary housing. If you really want to live in a dorm right away, try UW-Superior. With an enrollment of just over 2,000, one of the dorms has been shut down due to a lack of residents.

Student Senate Notes

The Stout Student Association (SSA) received four applications for the vacant position of Vice-President of Legislative Affairs (VPLA) and two for the position of Minority Affairs Representative. There will be a search and screen committee set up that will work in the next three days to bring back a recommendation for the VPLA position. The Senate will accept applications for the Minority Affairs position through midnight, September 10.

SSA urged all students to attend the "Take Back the Night" benefit dance Thursday, September 5. Tickets are $2.50, and can be purchased from any SSA senator. There will also be a movie shown on Sept. 5 and 6 at noon entitled "The Power Pinch." It will be shown in the White Pine room of the Memorial Student Center.

There will be three workshops held both the 5th and 6th, all in the White Pine room. They all tie in with the theme of the event, Women's Enpowerment." For more information, please contact the SSA office.

HOUSE SPECIALS
SERVED EVERY NITE
Half Pound
Jumbo Broiled Shrimp
Whole Teriyaki
Chicken Breast

The BOZO INN
235-5596

WE CUT AND AGE OUR OWN STEAKS

Sun.-Thur. 11:30 am-11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-12 pm

18 oz. NEW YORK STEAKS

Across from Thunderbird Mall
North Menomonie
235-5596

3 Sunday SPECIAL DINNERS $4.95 EACH

EXTRA SPECIAL
SAT. LUNCH
a very special
OMELET
Served
11:30 am-2:30 pm

NOW SERVING
Excellent
PRIME RIB
7 Nights A Week
Special Low Price All Day Sunday

BOLO'S HAPPY HOUR
3-6 PM Daily

6 GREAT SUPER SUPPERS
2-Beef, 2-Fish, 2 Chicken
$4.15
Served Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs.
5 PM - 11 PM

FREE AND FABULOUS BOLO POPOVER
WITH DINNER EVERY NITE BUT FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

FIX YOUR SWEET-TOOTH ANYTIME
(ALL HOME-MADE OF COURSE)
✓Ice Cream Pies-Pecan Pie-Peanutbutter Pie-Cheese Cake

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

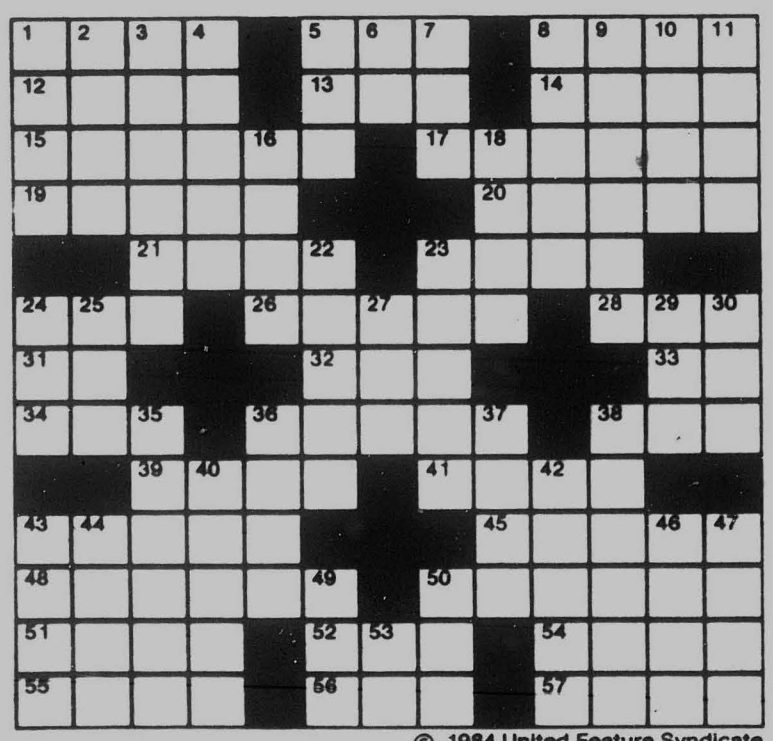
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Opening in fence
5 Jump
8 Crippled
12 Landed
13 Arabian garment
14 Roman road
15 Woodworking machines
17 Shred
19 Showy flower
20 Musical instruments
21 Man's name
23 Mend with cotton
24 Distant
26 Sedate
28 Speck
31 Three-toed sloth
32 Grain
33 Pronoun
34 Arid
36 Change
38 Goal
39 Recedes
41 Baker's product
43 Be of use
45 Nooses
48 Trade
50 Individuals
51 Anglo-Saxon slave
52 Time gone by
54 Chair
55 Smaller number
56 Deity
57 Girl's name

DOWN

1 Festive
2 Word of sorrow
3 Snicker
4 Chemical compound
5 Possesses
6 River in Siberia
7 Timely
8 Liquid measure
9 Be present
10 Reward
11 Transgresses
16 Goddess of discord
18 Sandarac tree
22 Allays
23 Hinder
24 Novelty
25 Ventilate
27 Flying mammal
29 To have
30 Spread for drying
35 Longs for
36 Competent
37 Part in play
38 Ran away to be married
40 Seizes with the teeth
42 Detached
43 Son of Adam
44 Urn
46 Scheme
47 Bristle
49 Tattered cloth
50 Seed container
53 Proceed



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

BRITTANY COURT

$550 for 1st semester per person

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE:

For More information contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

Library eliminates card catalog; Students forced to use A.L.I.S.

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Another sign of the computer age has become evident on the UW-Stout campus. The Library Learning Center (LLC) has recently disposed of it's card catalog and switched over to an automated system, becoming one of the first libraries in the nation to do so.

This system is called the Automated Library Information System, or A.L.I.S., and was first installed in January 1983. For the past year and a half, A.L.I.S. and the card catalog have been parallel systems, providing the same information as the computer system was tested for reliability. Early in August, A.L.I.S. was deemed ready and the card catalog was removed. This disposed of over 4,000 pounds of paper and freed up more then 600 square feet of space.

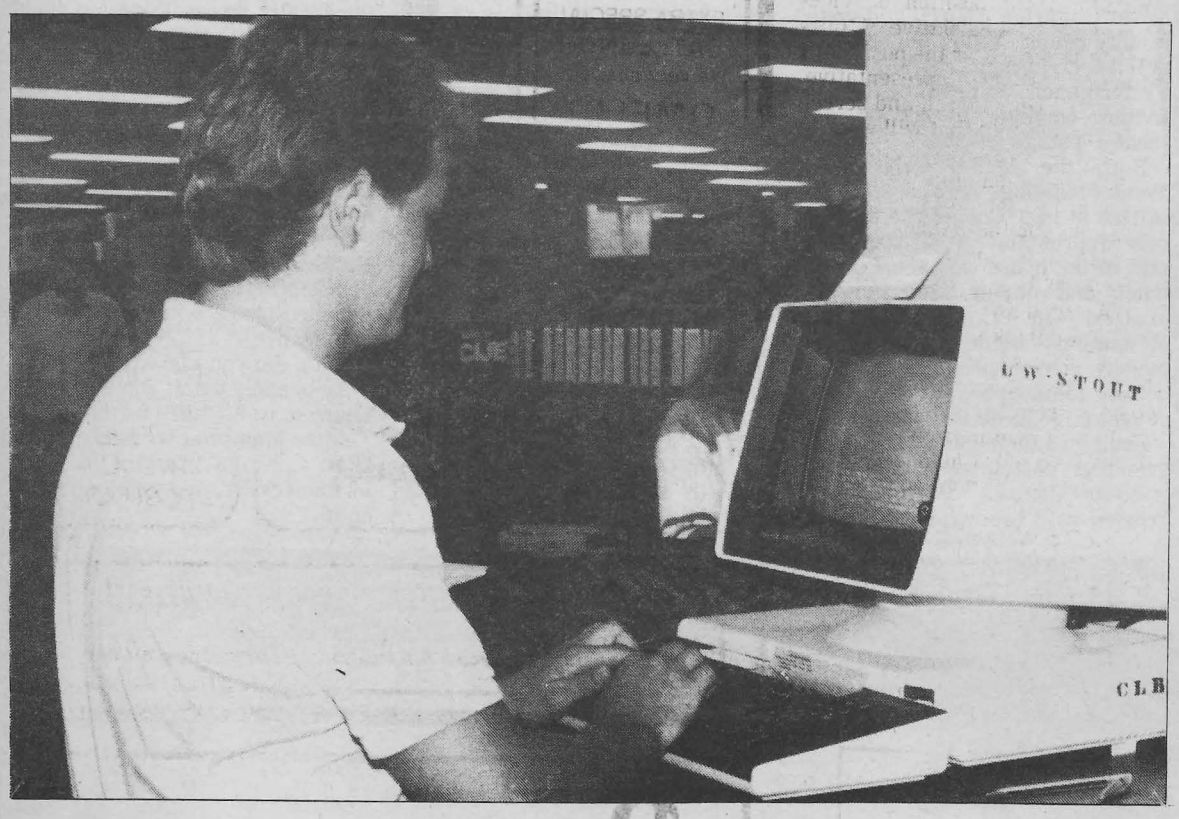
Joe Jax, LLC Director said, "The card catalog has so much rigidity. It's been a trusty merchant of bibliographic information, but in modern technology, it's outdated."

"When you think about it, it's remarkable," said Jax, refering to the fact that A.L.I.S. has been operating 99.3 percent of the time since it began. Although A.L.I.S. isn't perfect, it has many advantages over the card catalog. Listings that come up on the computer screen indicate whether the book or other resource is ordered for purchase, checked out, placed on hold or on the shelves. Because people won't have to search the stacks or ask a librarian about the status of a resource, their time will be spent more efficiently.

A.L.I.S. operates almost 24 hours a day, and as a result, information can be obtained even when the library is closed. In addition, many people can have access to the same information at a given time, using the 41 terminals in the library. The residence hall terminals and personal computers can also be made compatable with the system.

Another advantage of A.L.I.S. is that it saves time and money. Since student workers won't have to spend 10-15 hours a week filing the cards, they will be able to work on other projects. Card purchases and the cost of labor to file as many as five cards for each book cost the library about $4,000 each year.

The 72-drawer units that house the cards cost $5,000 apiece and use a considerable amount of floor space. The space gained form the catalog removal has been used for more terminal space and additional seating. The cards are being recycled and the drawer units are being sold.



NO MORE CARD FILES— Go ask A.L.I.S. - I think she'll know. Junior George Hunt tests out the Library Learning Center's automated information system, A.L.I.S. The system replaces the traditional card catalog files. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Desperate/ Seeking tenant's rights

Feature

Dear Patty,
Landlord Tenant Rep,

I'm about ready to move into an apartment and the owner wants me to sign a lease. I'm a psychology major with little experience/interest in legal documents. The lease looks like it was written in Greek! Who can I talk with to get an understanding of this lease?

Signed, About to be Lease Fleeced!

Dear Lease Fleeced,

You could consult with the Sig Tau Greek council. However, you might not get too far. My sincere suggestion to you before your John Hancock goes down is to consult and inspect the lease. Read everything carefully. Be sure that all blank spaces are filled in the terms that you have agreed to. You may find legal assistance by bringing your lease to your Landlord Tenant Representative at the Stout Student Association or by consulting an attorney. An attorney will charge a minimal fee or nothing for the first 1/2 hour of consultation to aid you in your inspection.

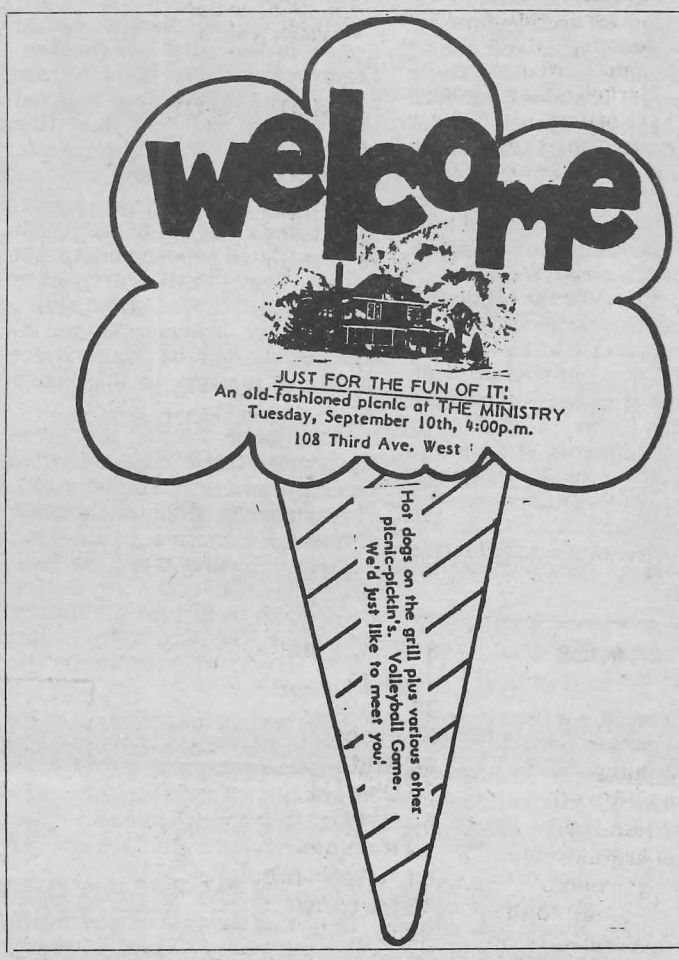
Make sure that all promises are included in your lease: You may do this by attaching a list of promises made by the landlord and signed by him or her!

Any agreement and responsiblities should be spelled out in writing and signed by both the landlord and tenant. Keep your copy of the lease in a safe place you can get at when you need to.

P.S. Don't forget your check-in list.

Remember if you have a question you feel would benefit an off campus tenant or just want to relieve some frustration--drop it off in the SSA office at your friendly Landlord Tenant Rep's desk.

Menomonie Video
Special VCR Rental
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
$5 plus 1 free rental
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH
Open 7 Days a Week
HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030



Tuesday, September 10th
DESIGN MARKER DAY
at your
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

An Eberhand-Faber representative will demonstrate the
"DESIGNAIRE MARKER SPRAY KIT"
and the many other uses of
DESIGN MARKERS.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cobblestone Court

DeSiGN ART MARKER

Arts

Ghosts of the past haunt Menomonie

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

While in Menomonie do you pass by ghosts on your way to class or while walking down Main Street? Ghosts of the past do exist in the form of exquisite architecture, intricately carved stone and unique relics of days of old. These elements are contained in such buildings as the Mabel Tainter Memorial and the Louis Smith Tainter House.

History behind these buildings and the people who built them is intermixed and related to the beginnings of what is now UW-Stout.

Back in the 1890's the population of Menomonie was about 8000, approximately equal to the number of students now enrolled at Stout. Menomonie was not just another midwestern town. According to Rosanne Johnson, Campaign Manager for Capital Campaign Toward - Century II, this town was the "social hub" of the elite and wealthy, even more popular than the nearby Minneapolis and St. Paul.

During this extravagant era, wood was the king and the proprietors of the Knapp, Stout & Co., Company were living off its harvest. At its peak of production, the lumbering company was the largest in the world. It employed 4000 workers, controlled one million acres, twelve towns and three local governments.

Among the lumber barons of the company were the partners. Henry Stout and John Knapp and silent partners William Wilson and Andrew Tainter. According to facts compiled by Donald Steffen, editor of University Relations, James Huff Stout was the son of Henry Stout. He began a manual training school in the 1890's which led to the development of the University of today.

Andrew Tainter came to Wisconsin from New York in the 1850's. He began cutting lumber for the Knapp, Stout & Co., Company. Soon the company owed him so much money that they brought him into the business as a silent partner. Tainter was a steamboat captain and made sure the lumber made its way down the Red Cedar River.

Mary Poskin was the first wife of Tainter. Poskin was a Chippewa Indian princess, Daylight Beyond. Due to cultural differences, Tainter and Poskin separated. She returned to her reservation while Tainter kept their children in Menomonie.

Tainter hired Bertha Lucas Lesure to look after his children. Lesure was a widow with children of her own. Tainter soon married this woman and they had five children of their own: Louis, Ruth, Irene, Mabel and Fanny.

Ruth and Irene died very young. Mabel died at the age of 19, of what is speculated appendicitis, but which the death certificate declares as "cancer of the side". The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater located on Main Street stands in memory of this young girl.

Louis Smith Tainter was given the gigantic home which is located on north campus as a wedding gift. He married a Californian, Effie Crouch.

Andrew Tainter hired the Buffington Architectural Firm of Minneapolis to build both the theater and house. The Buffingtons in turn hired Harvey Ellis to design the buildings.

Ellis was an immensely talented designer educated in Paris, France. Although he was prone to drink and distractions, the firm hired him. This man had a major influence upon midwestern architecture of the 1890's.

Richardsonian Romanesque is the official style of both the theater and the house. Carved sandstone from the Dunnville quarry makes up the exterior of both of the buildings.

Originally the theater's exterior was a dark cream and has weathered to today's black color. The headstone on the front entrance was carved to form the head of a boat in honor of Captain Tainter, a steamboat operator.

Walking into the auditorium itself, is like entering the contents of a jewel. Walls are hand-stenciled, balconies are dressed with fine velvets and glass, jewel-like forms decorate the stage. A butterfly curtain covers the stage, the only one left in the United States.

Not only was the memorial building a theater, but also served as an Unitarian Church and community center. Today the building still has its library - reading room. Performances and community activities continue to occupy the theater's stage.

Both the Mabel and Louis Tainter buildings were constructed in 1889 to 1890. Cost of the theater was approximately $125,000 and cost of the house was $7400. Electricity and running water were installed in the buildings. Menomonie incorporated these modern conveniences in 1883 even before Minneapolis or St. Paul caught on to these luxuries.

Louis Tainter's home, with all its grandeur, entertained many well-to-do of the era. Visitors were greeted with tapestries lining the sidewalks. Entertainers who performed for social events were the top singers and orchestras of the age.

Inside the home is a large entrance room. A staircase leads the visitor to an expansive conservatory overlooking the interstate of rivers. The house has ten fireplaces, six full baths, two dining rooms and quarters for family members and servants.

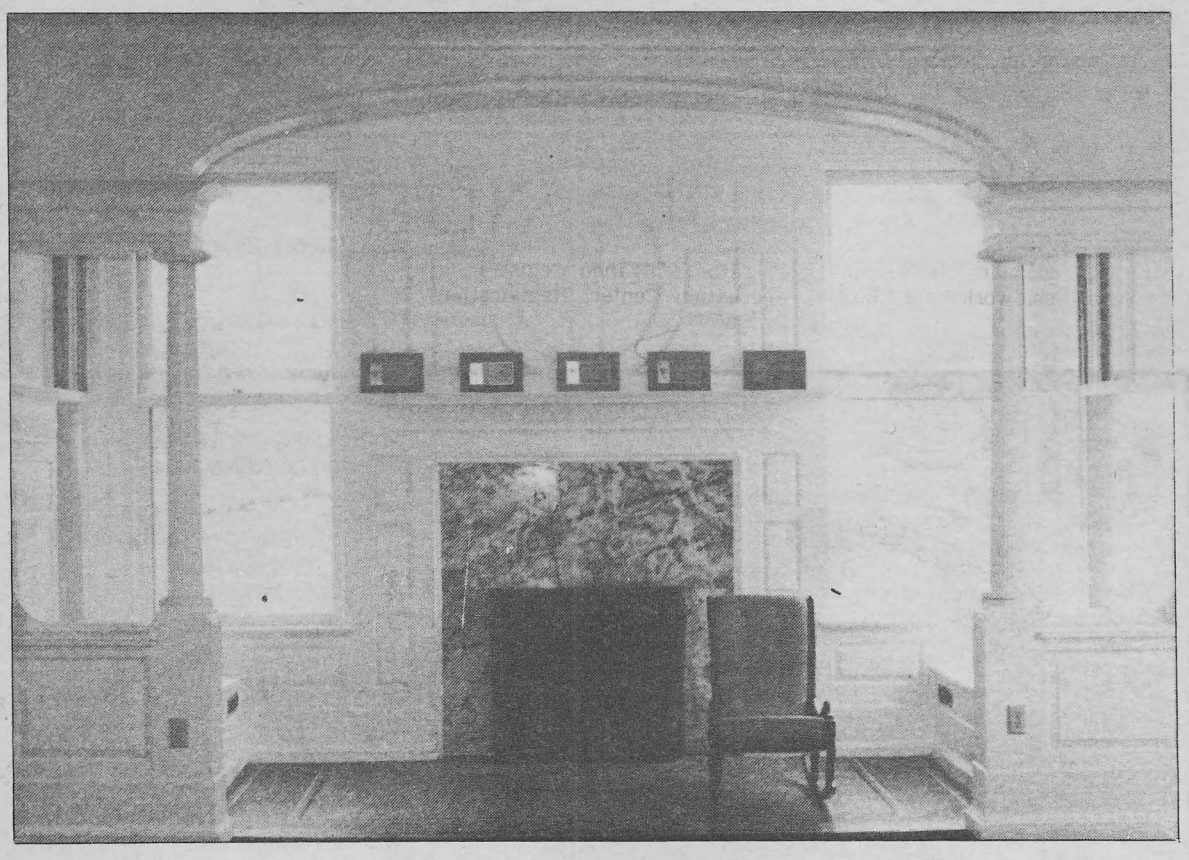
Ellis designed curved solid oak doors in a few of the rooms. This concept was considered achitectually impossible at the time.

While money was being raked in, the land was being striped of its wood resources. By 1902 nothing was left to cut. Louis Tainter and his family moved to San Francisco then to Boston, always in the lumbering business.

Paul Wilson, also an heir of the lumbering company, moved into the Tainter house. They, too, lived high, but without the woods, their income decreased rapidly. Dunn County seized the property for back taxes of $100. After a few years, Stout State University purchased the building for $9000.

Now the grand home is used for offices for the University Alumni, Foundation and Forward Wisconsin. Being on the National Registry of Historical Sites, the interior is being restored to its original state of elegance.

Little did you know these ghosts were peaking out at you everyday. Tours may be taken at the Mabel Tainter Memorial on weekdays at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and performances are always taking place on its stage.



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS— The Louis Tainter house boasts of 10 fireplaces. Natural light accents the many graceful arches throughout the building. Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra to perform for Stout

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Lovers of fine music will have a rare opportunity to hear the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in concert at Johnson Fieldhouse, Wednesday, September 18. Performance time is 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by UW-Stout Performing Arts Commission.

The program includes a performance by guest artist Jerome Franke, who will perform the Violin Concerto No. 2 of Wieniawski.

According to Peter Davis of the New York Times, the Milwaukee Symphony is "a first-class orchestra." The Symphony's Carnegie Hall appearance also won praise from New Yorker critic Winthrop Sargeant. He wrote that the Milwaukee Symphony is "as beautifully trained and subtly coordinated as the finest in the land."

The symphony was founded in 1959 and has grown at an astonishing rate to a technical mastery and maturity unexpected from a relatively new orchestra.

Part of their success is due to their current conducting team. Lukas Foss is the present Music Director and Principal Conductor. Foss is also an accomplished composer and pianist. He studied with Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Chicago Symphony and Serge Koussevitzky, of the New York Philharmonic.

Foss has appeared as guest conductor of every major American orchestra, as well as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Leningrad Symphony, and the Tokyo Philharmonic.

Foss is in his final season as Principal Conductor. He will hand over the baton to current Principal Guest Conductor Zdenek Macal. Foss will continue as Conductor Laureate and devote further time to composition.

A further strength of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra is Associate Conductor Jo Ann Falletta. Falletta is only one of two women holding important posts with major American orchestras. She is a doctoral candidate at the prestigious Juilliard School. An accomplished flutist and classical guitarist, she also teaches at Queens College and Mannes School of Music.

Falletta has won the two significant American conducting competitions, the Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski Conducting competition. She is currently music director of the Queens Philharmonic and the Denver Chamber Orchestra.

The Milwaukee Symphony plays over 180 concerts each year, and their broadcast network extends to 230 U.S. cities.

The program in Menomonie will open with Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man. It will continue with Barber's Adagio for Strings and guest artist Franke, performing the Violin Concerto No. 2 of Wieniawski. After the intermission, the orchestra will conclude with Beethoven's Symphony

Tickets are available through the Service Desk in the Student Union. The student price is $2 and non-student price is $4. The concert is funded through Arts Midwest with additional funds from the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

—What's Happening—

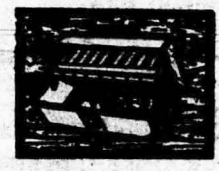
Thursday, September 5
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
"Jansport Day": University Bookstore Product demonstrations and specials in the Bookstore, Jansport's film of a recent Mount Everest climb, continuous showings in the Badger Room.
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Dining specials featured at the International Club located in the Terrace Cafe.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Professional Bowler -Earl Anthony -clinics, workshops, and Bowl the Pro Hour - 7:00 - 8:00 Recreation Center.
7:00 p.m.
Football Pep Rally: Fieldhouse
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Professional Bowler Earl Anthony v.s. AMF Professional Bowler: Recreation Center.
8:00 - 11:30 p.m.
The Curbfeelers - Rhythm and blues band. Tickets at the door, $2.50. Benefit for Domestic Abuse Project. Great Hall.
8:15 - 9:15 p.m.
Famous Vacationers: Commons North. Sponsored by Pawn Live.
Friday, September 6,
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Specials featured at the Pawn Coffeehouse located on Cobblestone Court.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
AMF Pro Bowler: Recreation Center, clinics, workshops, Bowl the Pro.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 p.m.
Guided Tours leaving from the Crystal Ballroom.
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Jules Herman Orchestra: Crystal Ballroom. "Big Band" Dance and Reception: Semi-Formal: Campus and Community Invited. Grand Opening Give Away: Crystal Ballroom during Dance.
9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Famous Vacationers: Pawn, Sponsored by Pawn Live.
Saturday, September 7,
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Specials featured at the Bakery and Terrace Shoppe located in the Terrace Cafe.
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Brat Fry: south of the Memorial Student Center, (Rainsite: Grandview Terrace).
1:00 p.m.
Hall of Fame Game: Stout v.s. Grand Valley St. College: Nelson Field. Half-time and Pregame provided by Prescott High School Marching Band.
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Famous Vacationers: Pawn. Sponsored by Pawn Live.
Sunday, September 8,
10:00 a.m.
Fun Run: Advance Registration: Recreation Center, Registration: Pawn Patio; Rainsite: Cobblestone Court. $1.00 Entry Fee; Sponsored by Recreation Commission.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
"Family Afternoon Fun for All" Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to bring in their families for an afternoon of "Rent-a-Lane" Bowling. ($1.00 per hour for up to 5 Bowlers on a lane): Recreation Center.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Film: Romancing the Stone: Great Hall Sponsored by University Cinema. Admission $1.00: Tickets available at the Service Center. Beverage specials and free popcorn.
Monday, September 9,
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Freshmen Frisbee Day: Free Video Games, Freshmen with a valid I.D. and their registration cards will have free Recreation Center activities. Recreation Center.
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Specials featured at the Salad Bar and Grandview Deli located in the Terrace Cafe.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m.
Steve Gipson, Comedy and Caricature: Grandview Terrace:

Please see WHAT, page 13

Menomin Sports and Archery Center
513 N. Broadway, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-6565

Tasco 3X9 - 32mm Tasco Scope
$39.95

FREE tune-up on all bows For Life

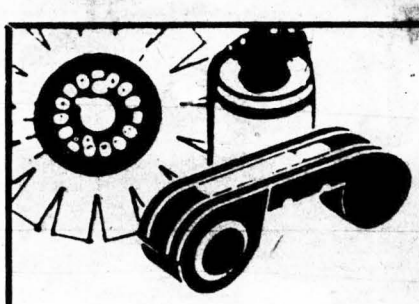


Plano Tote n' Tool Box
✓Great for Any Design Classes

- Bow Repair
- Arrow Repair
- Stop in and sign up for Archery Big Buck Contest

"We have wood arrows for archery classes"
99¢ each

Custom made arrows sized to fit you!



Color Film Developing

12 exp.	$1.99
15 exp.	$2.99
24 exp.	$3.79
36 exp.	$5.79

Complete Photo Services

At Your
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Offer good Sept. 3-14, 1985

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICES WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Resume Development Workshops
Interview Strategy Workshops
Job Hunting Techniques Workshops

DATE	9-10:30	10:30-12	1-2:30	2:30-4
Sept. 10	Resume	Resume	Resume	Resume
Sept. 11	Resume	Resume	Resume	Resume
Sept. 13	Resume	Resume	Resume	Resume
Sept. 17	Interview	Interview	Interview	Interview
Sept. 18	Interview	Interview	Interview	Interview
Sept. 19	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt
Sept. 24	Resume	Resume	Resume	Resume
Sept. 25	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt
Sept. 27	Interview	Interview	Interview	Interview

Following is the First Semester Schedule of Employment Related Workshops sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Services. Location of these workshops is in the Career Planning and Placement Services Office, 1st floor, west side of the Administration Building. Because of limited space, only 15 people may attend each session. Students must sign up for the workshops of their choice on the bulletin board outside of the Placement Office.

Quotes quench readers' thirst; provide wisdom, humor and faith

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

"The Nation that controls magnetism, controls the universe," -- Dick Tracy

Isn't it the truth.

There have been several dozen books of quotations printed in the English language. Some are pompous, righteous and virtuous. Others are full of cocktail party cliches and one-line wisdom. A few contemporary volumes are pithy and packed with the liberating bluntness of current opinions.

Readers of books of quotations are put before a rapid-fire exposure to new ideas, funny or depressing, brilliant, maybe provocative. One well-placed quotation can fracture the well-being of a borderline lunatic. For instance, "The basis of optimism is sheer terror," --Oscar Wilde. Or Helen Keller's radical 1910 statement, "College is not the place to go for ideas." Well fine.

Antique quotations can be abused for comic relief. Shakespeare can be obscure enough to modern readers, but when taken out of context, new interpretations are possible. "Screw your courage to the sticking place," has a new tone for a new age.

The contradictions between different thinkers can be set up for easy reference by using two quotations. In the Bible, James iv. 7. says, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from thee." This seems to be good advice should you ever see the devil. Beat generation philosopher, Ken Kesey, spins a modern twist by saying, "Resist evil, and as soon as it's gone, you'll fold."

Not every priceless quotation is easy to understand. That verbal contortionist, President Dwight Eisenhower once made a statement that will live forever as one of the great semantic puzzles, "Things are more like they are now than they ever were before." I like Ike. "The mistake you make is trying to figure it out," -- Tennessee Williams.

Eisenhower wasn't always so baffling. Near to retirement, he said this: "I think that the people want peace so much that one of these days the government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

Our main obligation is to amuse ourselves.

—S. J. Perlman, Author

Another bit of presidential prophecy comes from that champion of decency, Richard Nixon, who once said, "Sure there are dishonest men in local government. But there are dishonest men in national government too." (Nixon's campaign slogan was Nixon's the One).

A good source of quotations are comedians. Groucho Marx was one of the sharpest wits of this century and has provided many memorable lines. Cigar in hand, he rolled his eyes saying, "Go, and never darken my towels again."

S.J. Perlman used to write gags for Groucho Marx and put his own healthy philosophy into one simple line: "Our main obligation is to amuse ourselves."

The alert writer can turn a quotation on the reader. Browsing through a book of quotations and feeling the swell of growing intellectual reserve, it can be the perfect puncture to read, "It is good for uneducated men to read books of quotations," --Winston Churchill. Well fine. Or this gem, from Robert Benchley, "It is rather to be chosen than great riches, unless I have omitted something from the quotation."

The reader is given a further burn by Susan Sontag in her book Duet for Cannibals, when she has a character say, "Ho Chi Minh said that all people are good, only governments are bad...No...All quotations are good, only people are bad."

Many of the best quotes help explain who we are to ourselves,

Please see QUOTE, page 13

Butterfly Exchange

New Arrival
One Step Ramie/Cotton Shaker
KNIT SWEATERS . . Only 19.95

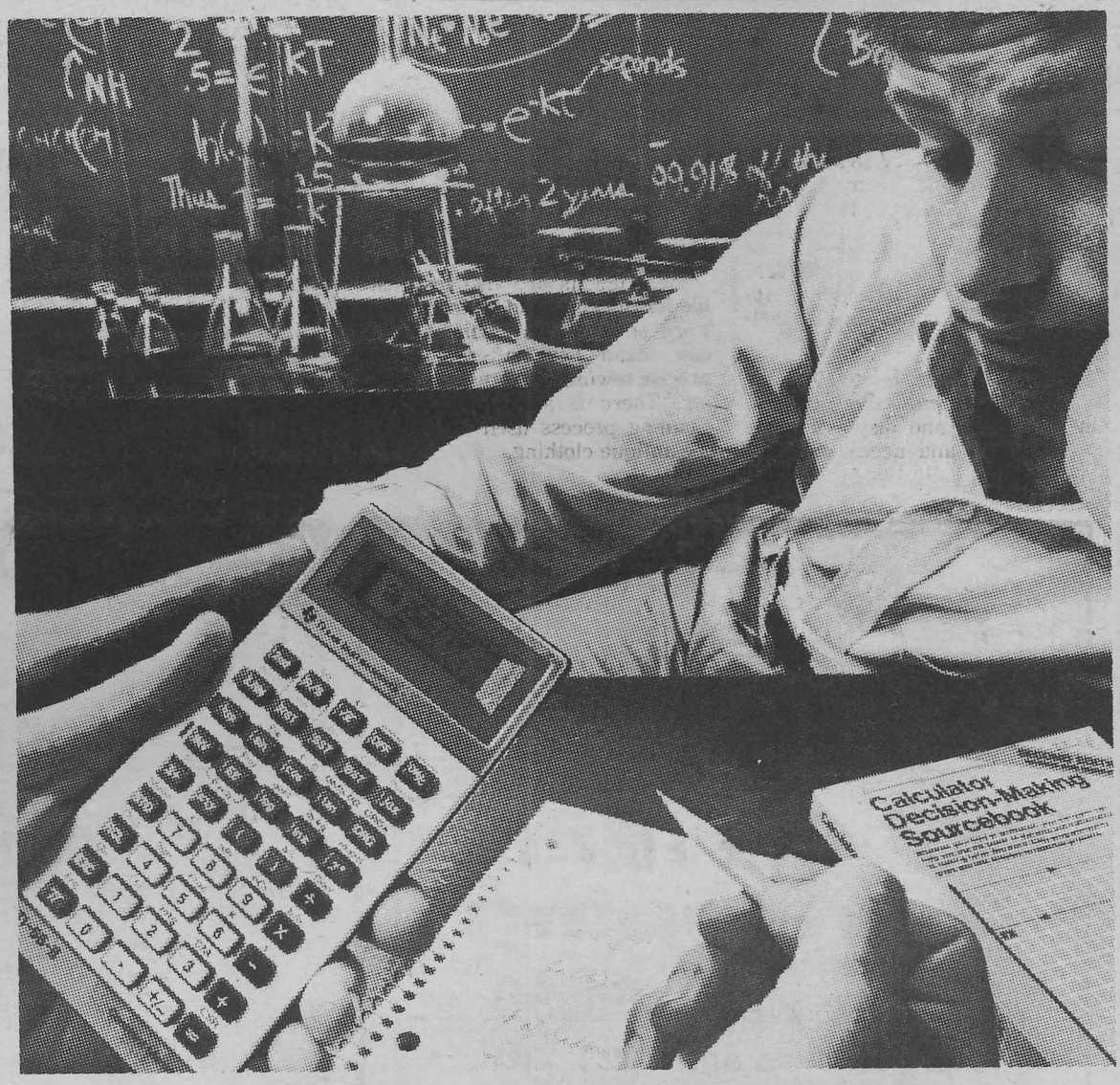
Now Until Sept. 12 We Are Offering An Additional
10% OFF
Regular Price Merchandise with Student I.D.

Butterfly Exchange where the discerning women shops for quality at an affordable price.

604 Main
Menomonie
235-1945

216 5th Ave.
Eau Claire
834-1946

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION
invites you to
a Celebration of Life
Liturgy each Sunday morning
11:30 a.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
910 9th St.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

Historical costume exhibit explores heritage of fashions and accessories

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

UW-Stout's Apparel, Textile and Design Historical Costume Collection allows students to explore their heritage through fashions from the past.

The collection contains men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories from 1850 to the present. There is also a smaller collection of international garments and accessories.

Many of the items have been donated to the collection from alumni and other interested community members, although a few garmets have been purchased at used clothing stores.

Exhibits are held periodically in room 369 of the Home Economics Building. This display area has recently been doubled in size to house larger exhibits. In addititon, a large storage room is also available for the garmets.

"We're quite proud of the changes that have been made," said Dr. Marsha Metcalf of the Apparel, Textile and Design Department.

Students, under the guidance of Dr. Metcalf, are directly involved in preserving and displaying the 500 garments and accessories included in the collection.

Kaleene Kenning, a sophomore majoring in apparel design, has been working with the collection for two years. This year she is involved through an independent study project.

Kenning explained that the processes involved in storing, repairing and cleaning the garments are very time consuming.

The garments are first sorted and classified by age. They are then hung in various storage cabinets by thick padded hangers. Several of the garments are so fragile that they must be wrapped in acid free tissue and stored in clothing boxes.

> **"It's interesting to see how the styles have changed..."**
>
> **—Kaleene Kenning, Sophomore, Apparel Design**

The students are also responsible for mending and restoring any worn or damaged garment. This can mean hour after hour of precise sewing, according to Kenning. There is also an elaborate cleaning process used to launder the antique clothing.

Kenning says that she enjoys her work with the collection. She is also starting a special collection of clothing from her own family's past.

"It's interesting to see how the styles have changed throughout the years," she said. "I especially like to connect clothing with my family history."

Kenning and the other student workers are also in charge of the collection's periodic displays.

Past displays have included exhibits of hats, children's clothing, evening wear and lingerie.

Kenning tries to make the displays both attractive and authentic. Often research must be conducted to determine the exact ages of the garments and to discover the appropriate accessories and props of the time period.

Kenning often consults a related collection of early women's magazines to gain ideas and information for the exhibits. These magazines are also used as props in the displays for an extra touch of reality.

The next historical costume display will be in October. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. For further information on the collection, contact Dr. Metcalf in the Home Economics Building.

Jostens

A timeless symbol of your achievements...

See your Jostens Representative
in Cobblestone Court
September 8, 9 &10
10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Savings on all gold rings.
Jostens rings may be seen daily in Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

JOIN IN THE FUN NOW!

Bowling & Billiard Leagues Begin the week of Sept. 15!
entry forms and additional information available in the
NEW RECREATION CENTER
232-1611

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL:
Professional Bowler — Pete Weber
September 5 & 6
COME DOWN AND BOWL THE PRO!!

FREE PHOTO CASH SAVE $2.00

Clip this PHOTO CASH bonus certificate and save big on high-quality, 1-HOUR, on-site color photo processing & printing.

All film sizes included—110, 126, 135 & disc!

SAVE $2.00 SAVE $2.00
PHOTO CASH
Spendable on our high-quality photo developing, printing or enlargements. Valid for payment on orders totalling ????? or more. LIMIT: ONE PHOTO CASH CERTIFICATE PER ORDER
OFFER EXPIRES 9-29-85.
Valid only at **MEYERS DRUG**
Downtown Menomonie
235-6804
KS 1-HOUR PHOTO
SAVE $2.00 SAVE $2.00

Campus Cuisine

Perfect picnic packing

Linda Konkol

It seems that even the simplest foods taste better when eaten outdoors. September still has a few weeks of good picnic weather, so for a break from the Commons or kitchen, pack a lunch and round up a few friends for a picnic.

Good picnic sites in Menomonie include Wilson park, Riverside park, and the picnic tables behind the Applied Arts building.

Whether your picnic basket is the traditional woven type or a handle bag from Don's Supervalue, there are a few supplies that it should contain: a tablecloth, sheet, or towel to spread on the ground or table, plates, flatware, glasses, serving equipment such as a can opener, paper towels for cleanup, and of course, food.

The food to pack may be as simple as sandwiches or as elaborate as a gourmet dinner. In either case, it's important to handle foods carefully so that food poisoning doesn't strike.

Handle foods as little as possible before serving. Pack the fixings for sandwiches in separate containers, and assemble the sandwiches at the picnic site if possible.

If mayonnaise is used in a salad for a picnic, carry the mayonnaise in a jar on ice, and mix it with the other ingredients just before serving.

Keep serving dishes of food covered when eating outdoors, since flies are notorious disease carriers.

To pack baskets for keeping food cold, line the basket with a heavy plastic garbage bag. Place a layer of cracked ice in the bottom. Insert the foods to be chilled, and pack more ice around them.

Baskets lined with layers of newspaper will help keep hot foods hot. Cover dishes of hot food with more newspapers and a tablecloth for extra insulation.

This vegetable pizza can be used as an appetizer, but it also makes a filling main dish for a picnic. The recipe can easily be doubled for a larger crowd.

Vegetable Pizza

1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1/2 tsp. chopped onion
2 to 3 cups toppings of your choice: chopped raw vegetables such as broccoli, tomatoes, shredded carrots; sliced olives; pimento; shredded cheese

Unroll crescent rolls. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and flatten. Bake at 375 for 11 to 13 minutes. Cool 45 to 60 minutes. Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, dill weed, and onion; beat with an electric mixer. Spread cream cheese mixture on cooled baked crust. Cover with assorted toppings. Refrigerate. Makes 9 pieces.

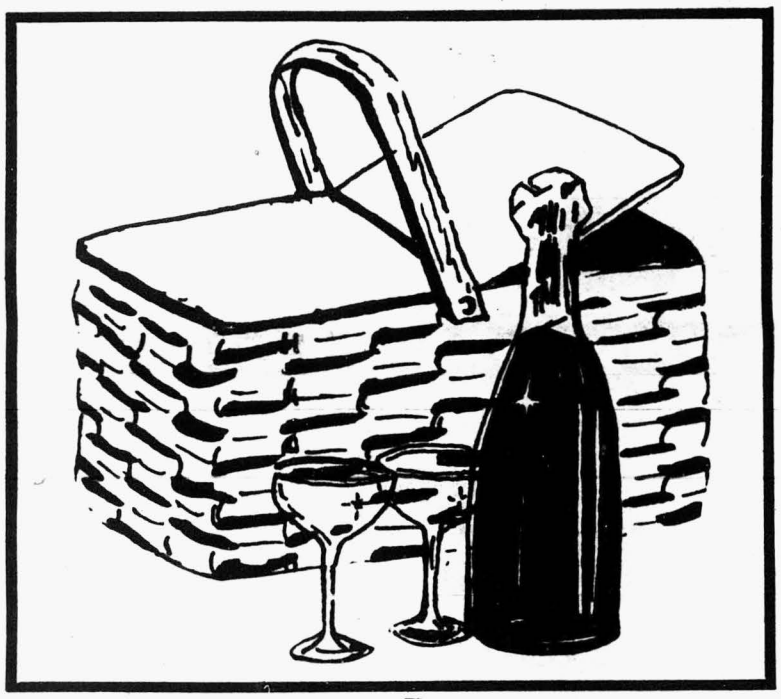
The caramel recipe is easy to make, as the name implies; it is also easy to transport to a picnic. The long cooking time causes the sugar content of the milk to caramelize in the can.

Easy Caramel Custard

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

Remove and discard paper label from the can of milk. Place the can of milk in a saucepan or hot pot and cover with water. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer for 3 hours, adding water as necessary to keep the can covered. To avoid pressure build-up, DO NOT COVER THE PAN. Remove can from the water and cool. To serve, open both ends of the can and slide the custard out. Slice into 8 servings.

The caramel custard may also be heated and used as an ice cream topping.



CMP Contemporary Music Productions
Present

ROCK AT IT'S BEST!
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 9:00 P.M.
BAD BOY

With Special Guest
RON LA SALLE
And The Twin Bullet Band
GREAT HALL, NEW STUDENT CENTER
FREE TO ALL STUDENTS W/ID
Interested In Bringing Great Music To Stout?
Come To CMP's Meetings
Mondays At 4 p.m.
In Prairie Room, New Student Center

WANTED
RECREATION CENTER
Student Mechanic

Qualifications:
- Student must have basic mechanical skills
- Prefer at least 1½ years of remaining education
- Schedule is flexible but applicant must be available most nights and weekends
  (Vacation period & summer work also available)

Responsibilites:
Responsibilities include helping full-time mechanic maintain 8 AMF bowling machines and other related equipment.

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Wages:
Hourly rate determined by experience.

Application Deadline:
Friday, Sept. 13
Applications can be picked up in the Student Center Recreation Center
232-1328

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on
Beautiful Lake Tainter
Welcome Students!
Week Night Specials ..... from $4.25
Friday Night Fish Buffet $5.45
Sunday Brunch $5.95
10 minutes from Menomonie
5 miles north on Hwy. 25,
then 4 miles east on D.
962-3935
Present This Ad For
$1.00 OFF
In Food Or Drink

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

$9.99
Nelson's Hallmark Shop
L-Mart Shopping Center
1506 9th 235-3725

Quote

Continued from page 10

those who are seekers of deeper understanding. After all, "There's a seeker born every minute." (Firesign Theater said it best).

"We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars," -- Oscar Wilde. There is courage facing mortality, "Death is psychosomatic," --Charles Manson.

Quotations can provide a sense of faith and hope "I could prove God statistically," -- George Gallup. Or 60's pop music phenomenon Tiny Tim, who once said, "I'd like to see Christ come back to crush the spirit of hate and make men put down their guns. I'd also like just one more hit single."

Quotations can be true; they can be about truth. "What is true is what I can't help believing," --Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. "Truth is silly putty," --Paul Krassner. "Who ever heard of a black and white sunset?" --Toshiba TV ad.

Sometimes, a good quote only hints at the idea that the truth doesn't fit neatly into words. Jazz musician Miles Davis once said, "I'll play it first, and tell you what it is later." "The truth is beautiful, without doubt; but so are lies," --Ralph Waldo Emerson. "What we need are more good lies, there are too many bad ones around," --Kurt Vonnegut. "A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanation," --H. H. Munro.

The unattributed quotation is one of the sad inequities of literature. Anonymous has produced some of the great lines in history. Anonymous possesses a profound understanding of the human condition and is a prolific writer.

Among anonymous' more memorable statements: "I was born in Australia because my mother wanted me to be near her." "I will always cherish the initial misconceptions I had about you." "Ammonia is beautiful." "Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once." "I'm in a phone booth at the corner of Walk and Don't Walk."

Wisdom of all sorts comes from quotations from some odd places. Performance artist Laurie Anderson says, "I can see two tiny pictures of myself and there is one in each of your eyes." Heroic cartoon racer Tom Slick used this classic line, "Remember Gerty, there is no such word as 'fail' in auto racing."

For those seeking a sense of direction, "Lord Ronald said nothing; he flung himself from the room, flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions," --Stephen Leacock. And Woody Allen, "More than any time in history, mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness, the other to total extinction. Let us pray that we have the wisdom to choose correctly."

"And that's the world in a nutshell, an appropriate receptacle," --Stan Dunn.

What

Continued from page 9

Sponsored by Special Events.
8:00 p.m.
Gene Cotton: **Great Hall**: Sponsored by IRHC Activities: No Charge. Grand Opening Giveaway: Great Hall During Concert.
Tuesday, September 10,
7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Specials featured at the Terrace Grill located in the Terrace Cafe.
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sophomore/Junior Jackpot Day. Free Video Games (Free day for sophomores and juniors with valid I.D. and registration card): Recreation Center.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Eberhard Faber "Design Marker" and "Design-Aire" Airbrush system demonstrations and specials: University Bookstore.
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Student Senate Association (SSA)/ University Programming Board Open House: SSA Office.
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
Wednesday, September 11,
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Senior/Graduate Give-A-Way Day. Free Video Games. Free day for senior and graduate students with valid I.D. and registration card: Recreation Center.
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Specials Featured at the Main Course located in the Terrace Cafe.
12:30 p.m.
Martial Arts Exhibition: Grandview Terrace.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
7:00 p.m. Antique Auto Show Road Rally: Sponsored by Stout Antique Auto Club.
Thursday, September 12,
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Faculty/Staff Take-A-Break Day. Free day for faculty and staff members with I.D.: Recreation Center.
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner specials featured at the Terrace Cafe.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
"3 Strikes and You're In" Contest: Recreation Center. "Run a Rack" Contest: Recreation Center.
9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Concert - BAD BOY. Also Ron La Salle and the Twin Bullet Band: Great Hall. Sonsored by Contemporary Music Productions: Free with I.D. Grand Opening Giveaway: Great Hall during Concert.

- Mufflers
- Shocks
- Struts
- Trailer Hitches
- Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business Is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

From the office of International Programs

WHY NOT STUDY ABROAD?

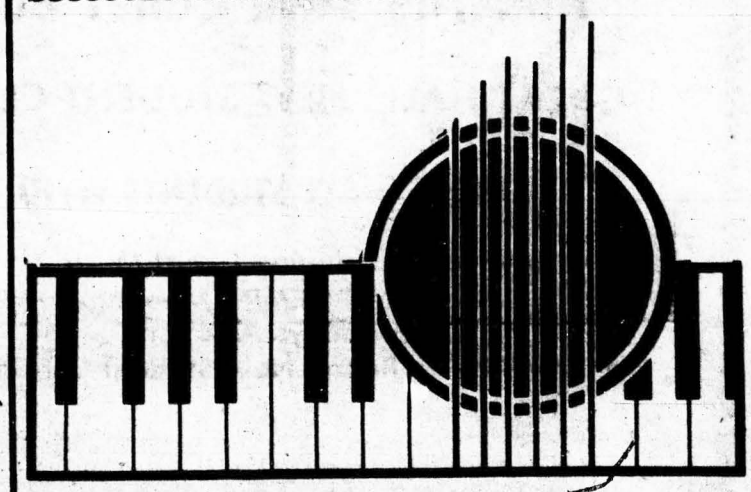
Information Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

7 p.m. — Room 208
Harvey Hall

Famous VACATIONERS

Commons PM
8:15 and 9:15 p.m., Thurs.
Pawn Live
9:15 and 10:15 p.m., Fri. and Sat.
Sept. 5, 6 & 7



STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

____FOR SALE	____MEETINGS	____SERVICES
____FOR RENT	____PERSONAL	____RIDERS WANTED
____WANTED	____ROOMMATE WANTED	____RIDE NEEDED
____ANNOUNCEMENTS	____LOST & FOUND	____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

ATTENTION!
December, 1985 Graduates
CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

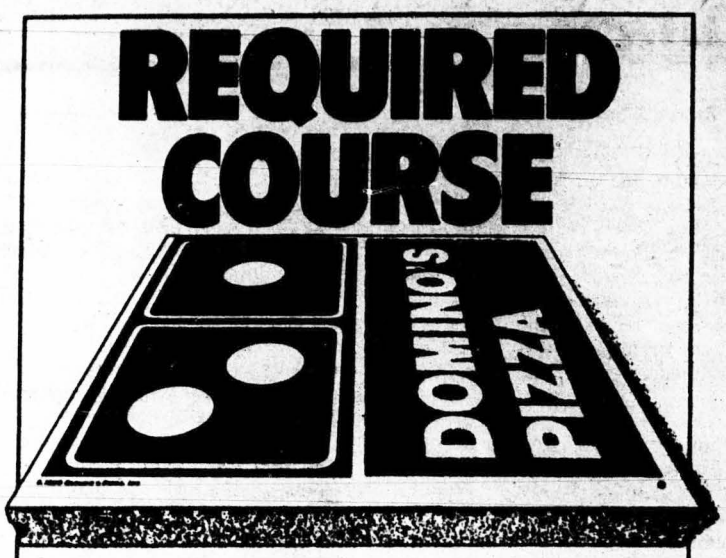
There will be a REQUIRED meeting for all December 1985 Graduates who will interview on campus this semester

7:00 AM (note time)
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Harvey Hall Auditorium

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

REQUIRED COURSE



Domino's Pizza Delivers® the tastiest, most nutritious 'course' on your busy schedule. We make great custom-made pizza and deliver – steamy hot – in less than 30 minutes! So take a break from studying and have a tasty treat. One call does it all!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Contemporary Music Productions

Present

ROCK AT IT'S BEST!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 9:00 P.M.

BAD BOY

With Special Guest

RON LA SALLE
And The Twin Bullet Band

GREAT HALL, NEW STUDENT CENTER

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS W/ID

Interested In Bringing Great Music To Stout?
Come To CMP's Meetings
Mondays At 4 p.m.
In Prairie Room, New Student Center

Sports

Golf coach anticipates best team ever

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

Head Golf Coach Sten Pierce believes his 1985 UW-Stout men's golf team will be the best team he's had since he began the Stout golf program four years ago.

One reason Pierce is so confident about this year's team is because of seven returning veterans from last year. Four of the seven returning veterans are seniors and the other three are juniors, so lack of experience should not be a problem this fall for Pierce.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils will be Pierce's son, Eric, the team's most valuable player last season, and junior Steve Mongerson, who was the team's most improved player last season.

Preview

"I believe my strongest point in my game our my short irons," Mongerson commented. "But I need to improve at making crucial putts and keeping the ball in play to perfect my game."

Other returning veterans include Eric Galles, Shawn Schellpfeffer, Jeff Spence, Brian Widder and Terry O'Reilly.

According to Pierce there are 23 men trying out for this year's team. Pierce will keep 12 golfers, which will include eight veterans and four first-year golfers. A 54-hole qualifying round over several days will determine this year's squad.

"We're a greatly improved team despite our eighth place finish in the conference championship last year," Pierce commented. "The team really had an off day so an upper division finish this year is a realistic goal for our team."

Pierce stressed that for his team to be successful in 1985 his players will have to learn how to manage their games better and be consistent.

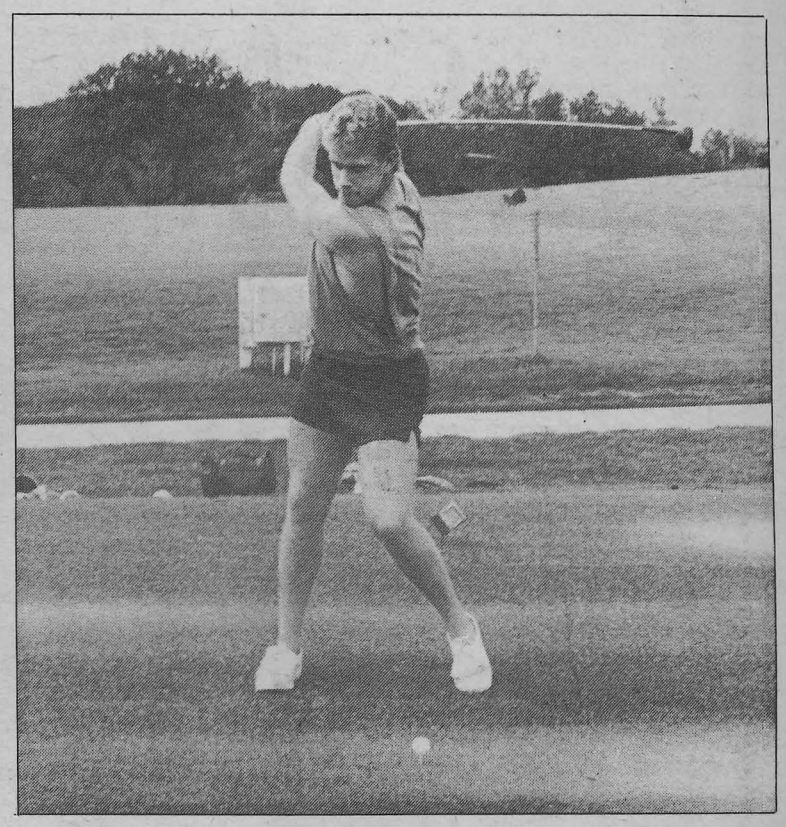
"Accuracy is the most important thing when hitting the ball, not length," Pierce stated. "It takes time and discipline to use a longer club and swing easy rather than trying to kill the ball."

Stout will be hosting the first ever Blue Devil Collegiate Invitational this Saturday and Sunday. The invitational will get under way on Saturday morning at Glenwood Country Club and will conclude on Sunday at Tanglewood Golf Course. Pierce is encouraging everyone to come out Sunday morning to watch some of the Midwest's premiere college golfers in action.

Monday the Blue Devils will take their clubs to Green Lake for the Tuscumbia Collegiate followed by the Stevens Point Invitational the next weekend.

"The early meets are rehearsals and are to give the players a positive experience before the conference meet," Pierce said.

In closing Pierce commented about playing tough courses. "The toughest course is the one you're playing."



HEAD DOWN, EYE ON THE BALL—
Blue Devil golfer Pat Tews takes a couple of practice tee shots yesterday at Tanglewood Golf Course in preparation for Saturday's Blue Devil Invitational. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

SPORTS BEAT

Vikings Cut Veterans: After coming out of retirement to coach Minnesota again this season, new Head Football Coach Bud Grant cut four starters and three other veteran players last Monday.

Those being cut included: starting nose tackle Charlie Johnson, a three time Pro Bowler in his ninth season; starting outside linebacker Fred McNeil, a 12-year veteran; starting free saftey Tommy Hannon, who started every game last season; and starting cornerback John Swain.

Other veterans cut were running back Ricky Young, tight end Bob Bruer and linebacker Dennis Fowlkes, the team's leading special team tackler last year.

Pete Gets His Way: The Cincinnati City Council recently fell victim to Pete Rose mania by renaming a street in honor of the 44-year-old Rose, the Reds player-manager expected to soon become baseball's all-time hit leader.

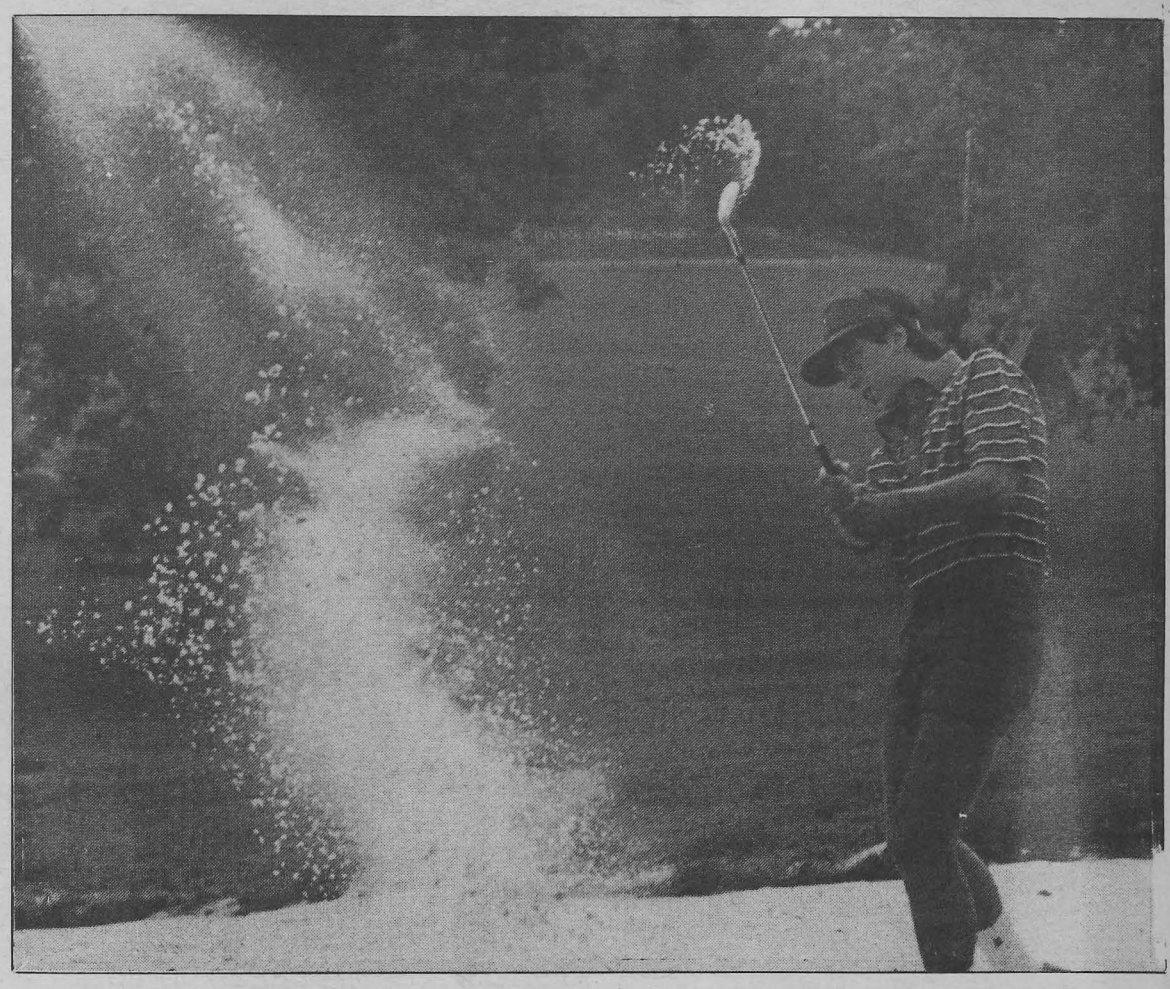
Council members barely passed the resolution to rename Second Street by calling it Pete Rose Way. The city will unveil the Rose street signs the day or night of the record-breaking hit. The unveiling will be followed by a celebration.

Heisman Trophy Candidate Injured: Ohio State University tailback Keith Byars, a leading candidate for the 1985 Heisman Trophy, has broken his right foot and will miss the beginning of the Buckeyes' season.

The 6'2", 238-pound senior was running a sweep and broke the foot as he attempted to make a cut on the artificial turf during an afternoon practice. Byars, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running last season is expected to miss one to three games.

Budd Secretly Sets Record: Zola Budd sliced more than 10 seconds off the women's world record for 5,000-meters last Monday after secretly entering a track meet to avoid the anti-apartheid protesters that have dogged her since she took British citizenship last year.

Intramural Update: Winner of this year's golf tournament in the intermediate division was Jon Nordlund, carding a 39. Second place went to Gary Cooper (40) followed by Greg Stai (43), Jim Larsen (45) and Mark Manoleff (47). Winner of the beginner division was Kevin Jadin followed by Todd Kempinger and Andy Ruge.



SAND PITCHER—
Shawn Schellpfeffer, one of the seven returning Blue Devil linksters, pitches his ball out of the bunker and onto the green during practice last week. The Blue Devils will have to avoid the traps this season to be successful. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Tinman Triathlon has uncertain future

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

The Tinman Triathlon, one of the most prestigious events in Menomonie, took place for the sixth straight year last Sunday morning in Wakanda Park. The event's future might be going under water, however.

No, the Tinman committee is not thinking about adding submarine races to next year's annual event. But for the city of Menomonie to keep up the tradition of running one of the best-organized triathlons in the midwest, new volunteers are needed.

This year's challenging Tinman drew 218 participants and wound up with 205 proud finishers of the grueling course. The course consisted of 1K of swimming, 55 miles of biking and 12.4 miles of running.

"The Tinman is definitely the toughest triathlon I've ever competed in, though.

—Matt Haugen, Champion"

When the race began at 9 a.m. on Wakanda Park Beach, the water temperature in Lake Menomin was a chilly 62 degrees Fahrenheit and the skies were overcast. Despite the gloomy skies and the cold water, it looked as if everyone was still enjoying themselves after completing the 1K swim loop.

Matthew Evans was the first contestant to complete the swim, which took him only 12 minutes, and in a matter of minutes he had his biking gear on and was off for the torturous 55 mile bike ride.

Matt Haugen, winner of this year's and last year's Tinman, set a course record by becoming the first person ever to break four hours in the history of the Tinman.

"The weather was a lot better this year than last year and my concentration was good," Haugen, a Northfield, Minn. resident, commented about his record-breaking time. "The Tinman is definitely the toughest triathlon I've ever competed in, though."

After the biking competition Allen Limberg had taken over the lead and Haugen had closed in to take second place. Second place finsher Andrew Smith was a close third. At the two-mile mark Haugen passed Limberg for the lead and never trailed the rest of the race as he breezed past the finish line almost nine minutes before Smith.

Haugen's training included about three miles swimming, 100 miles biking and 20 miles of running every week. Haugen said his plans for next year are to participate in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii, which is approximately twice as long as the Tinman.

In the women's division, last year's runner-up by 30 seconds, Diane Culp of St. Louis Park, Minn., took the crown in four hours and 26 minutes. Her time bested second place finisher Barb Bradley of Minneapolis by almost 12 minutes. Patricia Burns, 18, of Menomonie finished the course in less than five hours for third place overall.

Former UW-Stout athlete Loren Jacot finished third in the men's division. Jacot has been in all six Tinmans. Jacot, who is an experienced triathloner, has participated in seven triathlons this summer and has finished in the top ten in every one.

Another six-time participant of the Tinman is Jeff Peterson of Menomonie. An exhausted Peterson said, "Running up the hill by Wolskey Bay is a real challenge and the biking is also very tough with so many hills over the course."

Only three Stout students and one faculty member were believed to finish the challenging course. The three students were Richard Kane in five hours and seven minutes; freshman Matt Cleary, five hours and 23 minutes; and freshman Kathy Bilse, five hours and 49 minutes.

The lone faculty member tackling the 68-mile plus course was Chemistry Professor Dr. Martin Ondrus. Ondrus, who finished 51st, completed the course in four hours and 41 minutes.

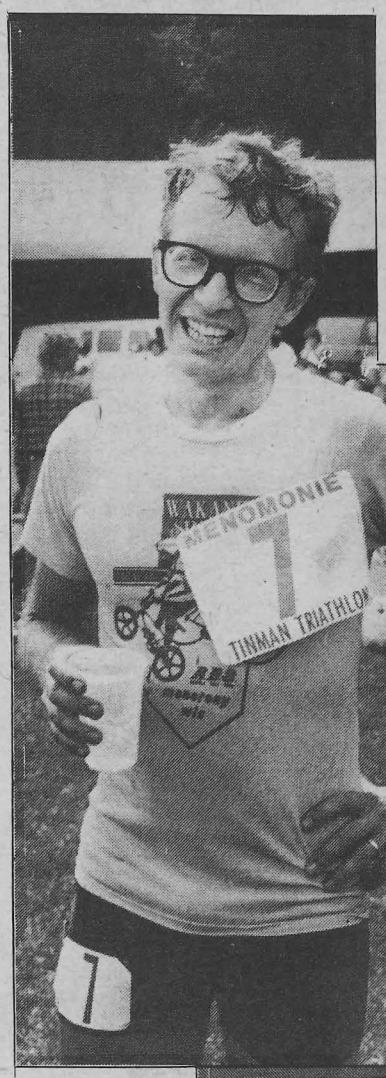
"The running was the hardest part of the race for me because I didn't do that much running in preparation for the race," the 18-year old Bilse commented. "The biking didn't bother me like a lot of people because I had rode the course about five or six times before when I was training."

Cleary disagreed by saying, "I've raced bikes before but I have never encountered a tougher course than the Tinman's bike course." Cleary's speciality is swimming and he proved that by finishing in the top ten of the swimming competition.

As the Tinman continues to be one of the toughest triathlon's in the Midwest, it didn't scare off 61-year old Roy Carlsted of St. Paul who finished the triathlon in just over five hours.

Other local competitors were George Howard, Paul Loderhose, Harry Nelson, Jerry Bilse, Steve Brown, and Tom Bilse.

The Menomonie Tinman Triathlon might not be back next year. If not, at least Menomonie went out in style as the competitors are still talking about how well-organized the Tinman is year after year.



TINMAN ACTION—
Clockwise: The first group of swimmers get set to hit the chilly water in Lake Menomin for a 1K swim. One Tinman participant struggles to climb one of the many steep hills along the 55-mile bike route. Matt Haugen became the first Tinman contestant to cross the finish line in less than four hours. Stout Chemistry Professor Martin Ondrus takes a breather after completing the grueling Tinman course. (Photos courtesy of Jim Becker)

Armchair quarterback

"Big Four" dominate WSUC

Tom Roth

This year's Wisconsin State University Conference might be the most powerful ever. The conference includes three teams that are rated in the Top 20 in recent preseason football polls.

According to the preseason conference press releases, the majority of the WSUC coaches are picking UW-River Falls to repeat as conference champions.

If the Falcons are going to bring home the championship trophy, Head Coach Mike Farley is going to have to find a replacement for his son, who was last year's quarterback, punter and placekicker.

UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire are the other two WSUC teams rated in the Top 20. The Warhawks are always tough but new Head Coach Bob Berezowitz will have a tough job picking things up where legend coach Forrest Perkins left off. Berezowitz will have the chore of replacing 18 seniors from last year's team.

Eau Claire is also expected to challenge for this year's crown if they can stay healthy. No one ever counts the Blugolds out of the race as they have the best won-lost record in the conference over the last four years.

UW-La Crosse will have to replace quarterback Bob Krepfle, who shattered more than a handful of records while at La Crosse. That may not be a problem, however, as the Indians seem to produce quality players year after year.

The Indians have produced more professional football players than any other school in the conference and this year should be no exception as All-American guard Tom Newberry returns for his final season. Newberry, who weighed a walloping 284 pounds last spring, ran the 40-yard dash in 4.78 seconds for pro scouts.

UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Stout and UW-Superior will all be hoping to sneak up on the powerful "big four."

For most of the bottom five teams, an upper division finish will depend a lot on how healthy they can stay. Most of these teams don't have the depth of the "big four" so their success will depend on whether or not their first string can stay healthy.

The Quarterback's Picks

Grand Valley, Mich. at Stout-Stout may have only won two games last year, but that's two more than Grand Valley won. That's got to be worth at least a couple of touchdowns. **Stout** by 13.

San Francisco at Minnesota - There's no hope Viking fans. 49ers by 23.

Green Bay at New England-It's too far away from home for the Packers to win this opener. New England by 17.

UCLA at BYU-Robbie Bosco is too smooth for the Bruins. BYU should extend their winning streak to 26 straight games. BYU by 14.

USC at Illinois-This might be the best game of the week. A real toss-up. USC by 3.

Oklahoma St. at Washington-This is another toss-up, but the Cowboys should run over the Huskies. Oklahoma St. by 7.

Florida St. at Nebraska-The Big Red just doesn't lose at home. Nebraska by 19.

Colorado St. at Colorado-What a great interstate rivalry. Colorado by 3.

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted)

2. Included on your entry should be **ONLY** the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's game will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the **Stoutonia** office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", Stoutonia, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

Stout at Moorhead St., Minn.; Vikings at Tampa Bay; New York Giants at Green Bay; Wichita St. at Minnesota; Northern Illinois at Wisconsin; Pittsburgh at Ohio St.; Maryland at Boston College; Norte Dame at Michigan. (Entries due by noon on Thursday, Sept.12)

Rocky Rococo's will be donating a large four-topping pizza to this week's winner.

****

Tom's Top Ten

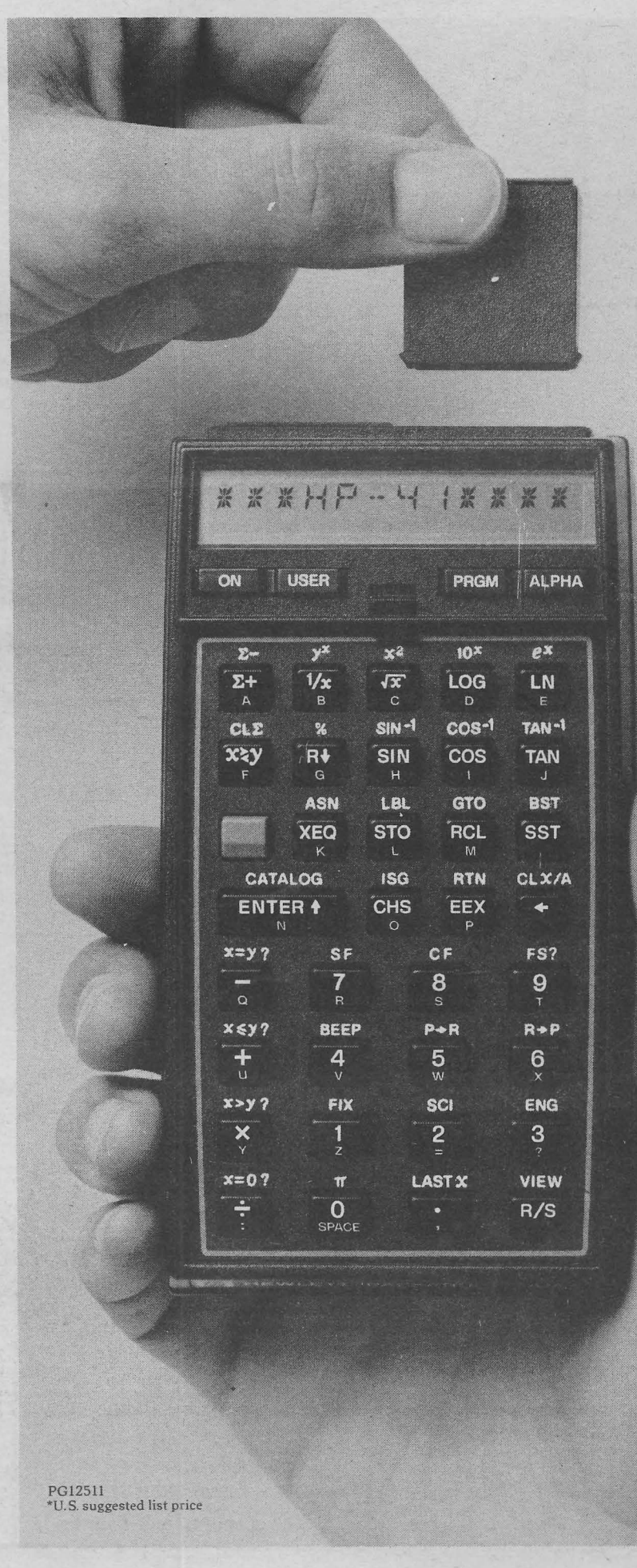
1. Oklahoma
2. Auburn
3. Florida
4. Nebraska
5. Southern Cal
6. BYU
7. SMU
8. Iowa
9. Ohio State
10. Maryland

REWARD!!!

Lost: approx. 10 keys on large round key ring Wednesday, Sept. 4 either in Bowman Hall or Harvey Hall.

HOLDS ONLY SET OF CAR KEYS

Call the Stoutonia with any info. 232-2272



PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

Free.

Get our new $49* software module when you buy an HP-41.

It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.

Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.

And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.

Do it now. The phone call is free.

But our new module won't be for long.

HEWLETT PACKARD

I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Number

HP-41 Serial Number

Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P. O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Lady spikers seek to improve record

Judy Nelson
Sports Reporter

As the UW-Stout women's volleyball team prepares to open its 1985 season, Lynda Lee is preparing for her debut as head coach of the Lady Blue Devils.

Lee, a Menomonie native, has taken over coaching rsponsibilities in women's volleyball and basketball, as well as teaching a number of courses for the Physical Education Department as a result of the resignation of former coach Vicki Rees.

"We're pleased that we have an opportunity to hire an outstanding Menomonie athlete into one of our coaching positions," Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said. "With her background, I am sure she will build programs in both sports that we can be proud of."

Lee graduated from Menomonie High School in 1977, where she lettered three years in basketball and track, and four years in volleyball. Her senior year, Lee was selected to the all-conference team as well as voted the most valuable player in the conference in basketball. She was named most valuable player for the volleyball squad her senior year as well.

Lee spent her college years at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., then went on to coach at Augsburg College, St. Thomas College, Tartan (Oakdale, Minn.) and Fargo South High Schools.

Her master's degree was earned at Western Illinois University in athletic administration. Lee then went on to serve an internship at California State College in Bakersfield, where she acted as assistant volleyball coach.

Lee is still in the process of organizing, reorganizing and preparing for the upcoming season, having signed her contract only two days before the start of school. "The lack of prep time is one of the toughest things I'll have to overcome this season," states Lee. "I'm still trying to catch up."

Being unfamiliar with the program, Lee found herself a little nervous when confronted with last year's not-so-pleasant record. Yet she's "determined to improve upon that record and gain some respect in the conference."

The raw materials Lee will be working with this season include four returning players from last year's squad, four players from past squads excluding last year, and five first-year players.

Returning players from last year include hitters Barb Carlson and Mari Church, and setters Michelle Espe and Valerie DeVries. Wendy Morrow will rejoin the team after having red-shirted last year due to injuries.

Also returning after a year's absence are hitters Dawn Kreuziger and Becky Horsman, and hitter/setter Karen Mickelson.

The new faces for this year's squad include Shelly Gasow, Carol Kelley, Michelle Lomperski, Sheila McNamara and Denise Zahm.

Coach Lee sees a lot of potential in this year's squad. The team unity and balance of leadership are cited as strong points that will help them develop into a strong conference contender. "The girls are hard workers, and where we lack in natural talent, we'll compensate for in determination," Lee said.

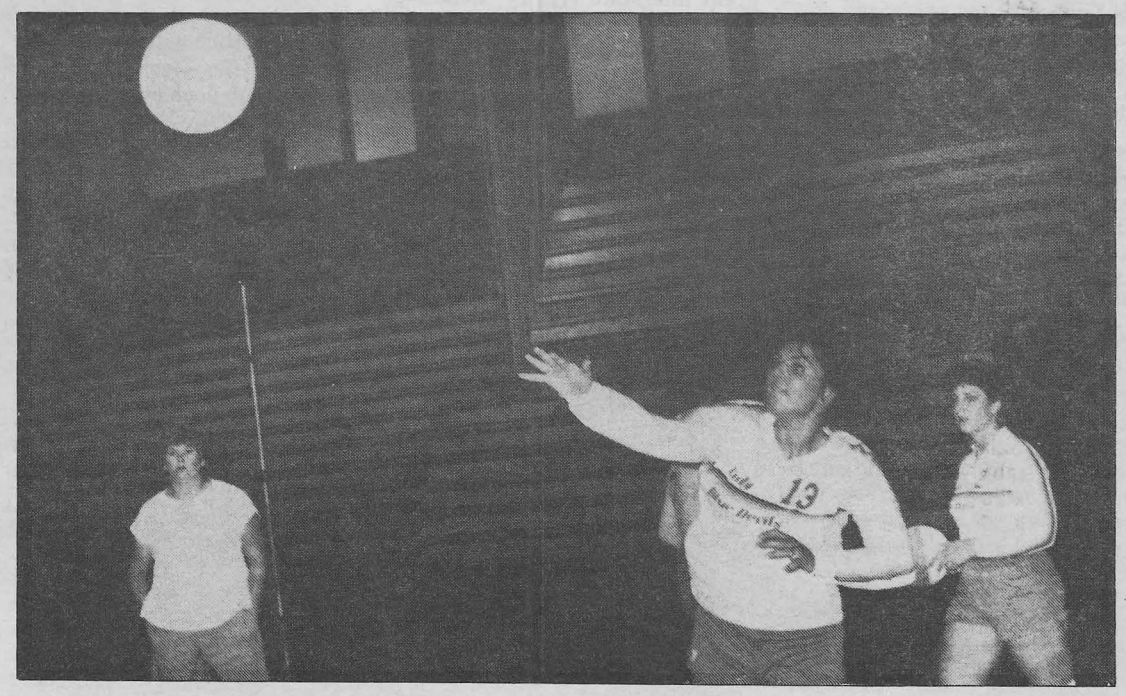
Lee will look to veteran setters, Michelle Espe and Valerie DeVries for the team's verbal leadership. "Mish has good volleyball sense and knowledge. She's more instinctive in her play, which will make her a natural leader out on the court," Lee said, "while Val is a very determined player who tends to set her personal goals very high and sets an example of hard work for the other girls."

Wendy Morrow, a power hitter, will be counted on for her strong offensive skills and aggression at the net. States Morrow, "It's going to be a fun and exciting year. The attitudes are great and the energy level is high."

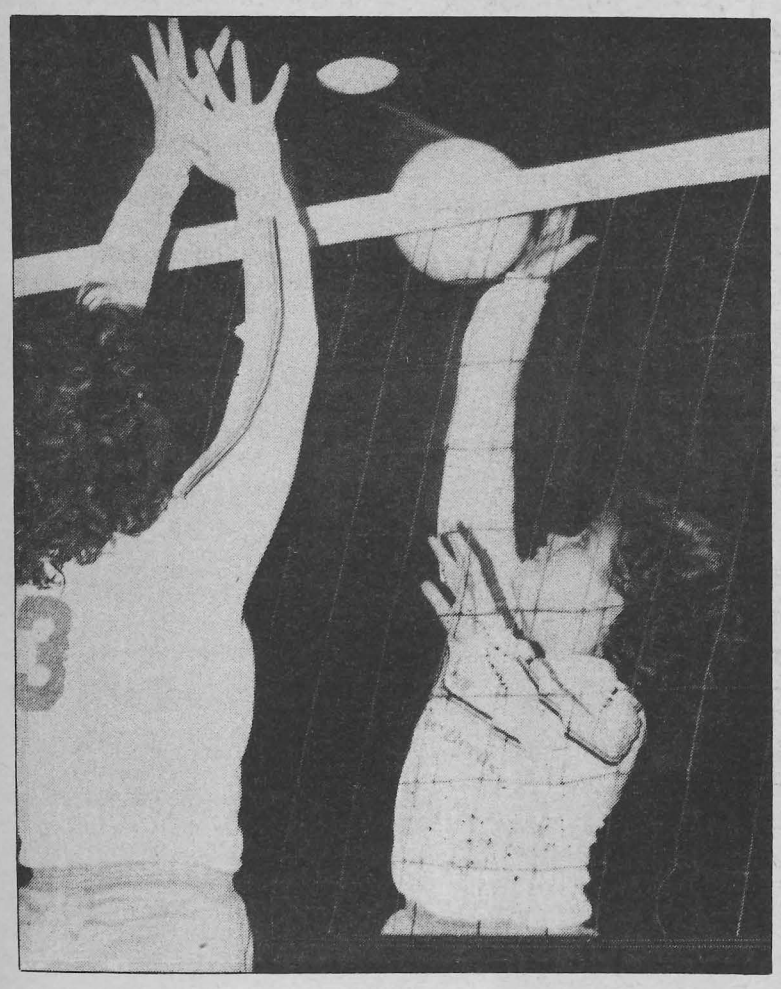
Barb Carlson, a sophomore hitter, also showed enthusiasm about this year's prospects. "We're working real well together right now. We're stronger than we were last year at this time, and I see a lot of promise in this year's team," Carlson adds.

As far as preseason preparation goes, Lee is hard at work teaching the girls a new offense which she hopes will not only bring good results record-wise for the team, but also "wet their appetites early, hopefully making them anxious and determined to really push themselves and go further."

The Lady Blue Devils will open their season this Saturday at River Falls, where they will play a quadrangular tournament against UW-River Falls, UW-Oshkosh and Bethel College. They will be on the road the entire month of September, finally playing in front of their home crowd for the first time on Wednesday, October 2.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—
The Women's vollyball team has been working on the basics in practice recently, preparing for their first game with UW-River Falls on Saturday. New Head Coach Lynda Lee will be making her debut on Saturday also. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)



BLOCK THAT SHOT—
The Lady Blue Devils practice blocking spikes in practice last week in preparation for the upcoming season. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

444 Broadway
Menomonie
(over the Credit Union)
235-6821

SLENDER CENTER SM

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Wed.
or by appointment

COUPON
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
"We'll Help You Lose Weight"
•Inexpensive•No exercise•Guaranteed•No drugs
Over 4700 pounds lost
CALL NOW!
10% OFF any Prepaid Program.
With this ad.
(expires Sept. 13, 1985)

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

Assorted
GALLO WINES
2 For $6.00
1.5 liters

BUD REG. OR LIGHT
$7.95
24 12-oz. returnable bottles
SAVE $2

SCHLITZ
$2.99
12 pak cans. Reg. $4.99.

HAMM'S
Returnables
2 Cases $9.00

HOT DOG AND COKE WILL BE SOLD ON OUR PARKING LOT SEPT. 5-6-7
11:30 a.m. - to 9:00 p.m.
Sponsored by UW-Stout Cheerleaders

Register for 4 Free Tickets to the Green Bay Packers and N.Y. Giants Game Sept. 15.
DRAWING IS SEPT. 8
Come in and Register!

COORS
Regular or light. 12 paks.
$4.25

KINGSBURY
$2.25
12 pak cans

LA CROIX
Sparkling coolers. 6 pak.
$2.99

ASTI SPUMANTE
5ths
2 For $8.00

Dickey, Kramer are keys to success

Packers versus Vikings

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

Packer

The Green Bay Packers are now having serious problems with filling the position of quarterback. Earlier this season the Packers turned away the chance to sign former L.A. Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo to avoid a possible quarterback controversy. The question now lurks is which quarterback to go with, rookie Joe Shields or verteran Lynn Dickey in a wheelchair.

Seriously though, the Pack will have to face the facts. 1) If Lynn Dickey does play, he will struggle with a past history of injuries. 2) Randy Wright never completely recovered 100% from a knee injury last season. 3) The trading of seasoned veteran quarterback Scott Brunner because he didn't "quite fit into the system." 4) Passing up the opportunity to sign the USFL's premiere quarterback, Bobby Hebert, because it was "too costly."

The quarterback situation is not the only place the Packers need help. In the backfield the running game could be called spotty at best. Hopefully, with the return of Eddy Lee Ivery and just-signed USFL standout Buford Jordan, Green Bay can get some type of running game into the offense.

Looking to the brighter side of the Packer offense, the receivers are among the best in the league. They include wide receivers James Lofton and Phillip Epps and All-Pro tight end Paul Coffman.

In front of the Packer offense will be linemen Ron Hallstrom, Tim Huffman, Karl Swanke, Mark Cannon, and rookie Rich Moran.

The offense could be awesome with the right kind of quarterback. Maybe the Packers will spend some big money and get somebody who can do the job.

The defense showed it is adequate at best. The problem lies in the stopping of the other team's running game. Solving this problem depends on Alphonso Carreker further developing his skills at left end and nose tackle Donnie Humphrey getting in shape. With the added help of Mike Butler returning from the USFL, the Packers could force another team into more passing.

The linebackers are George Cumby, Randy Scott, John Anderson and Mike Douglass. These guys look like they lost something since the end of last season when the Packers finished 7-1. Behind the linebackers are the cornerbacks, Mark Lee and Tim Lewis, who do a pretty good job on pass coverage. The strong safety, Mark Murphy, is a little slow Tom Flynn, led the NFC last year with nine interceptions.

The team as a whole needs to find a healthy quarterback who can use the receiving talent effectively. It also needs to organize some kind of running game and be able to stop other teams from running. Last, they need to find the momentum they had at the end of last season.

Viking

The biggest change for the Minnesota Vikings is the return of Head Coach Bud Grant. Grant replaced Les Steckel after last year's record of 3-13. The problem with the Vikings is erasing last year and starting new. The Vikings' preseason record of 3-1 should solve any momentum problems.

The problem that the Vikings have is finding some talented receivers to catch the ball. So far the Vikings have obtained Anthony Carter from the USFL. Carter is a very good receiver and can be a deep threat for almost all defending teams. Back from last year will be leading receiver Leo Lewis, who does most of his damage after he catches the ball.

Tommy Kramer will be leading the offense again this year. The Vikings will need Kramer to stay healthy to have any kind of playoff chance. Behind Kramer in the backfield will be second-year running backs Alfred Anderson and Ted Brown. Also helping out will be Chuck Muncie, who had problems when playing for the San Diego Chargers. Muncie was suspended last year by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of missing games and failing of a urinalysis test. Hopefully it will be forgotten and he can perform as in years past.

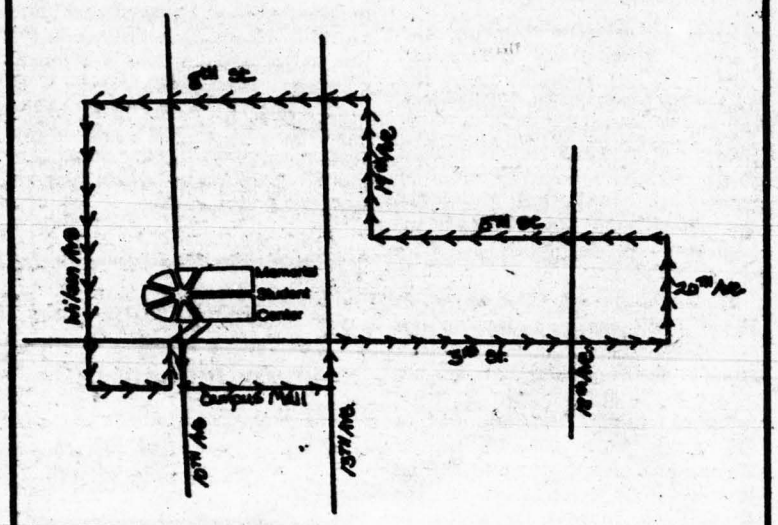
The front line will be a tough challenge as the Vikings were 25th in percentage of sacks allowed. Viking linemen Tim Erwin, Terry Tausch, Wes Hamilton, Ron Sams and Steve Riley will be looking for help from rookie Kieth Mallard and others to help prevent quarterback sacks and make use of the running talent the Vikings have.

The defense will be working to improve all over. With the return of Doug Martin, the defensive line will be better, but will need help from whoever Bud Grant can get.

The linebackers are better off with the signing off Scott Studwell. Helping Studwell will be Walker Ashley and Matt Blair. The defensive backs will need some rebuilding also. At right corner will be veteran Willy Teal and at safety will be Joey Browner. Other players like Rufus Bess and other Viking veterans have either lost a step or lost care for the game as they were better earlier in their careers.

The Vikings should definitely do better this year. The question to answer is how much better? That will depend on Kramer staying healthy and newly obtained players fitting into the Vikings system and performing well.

Recreation Commission Fun Run Route
Memorial Student Center
Grand Opening
2.5 and 5 miles
(2 Laps)



RECREATION COMMISSION

10:00 a.m. Sunday, September 8
Registration: 9:00 a.m. Pawn Patio

PLACEMENT

REGISTRATION MEETINGS

The Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meetings for May/August 1986 graduates and any December 1985 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting will be held in September.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruitment, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

If you are not able to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

Major	Day, Date, Time	Location
Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt.	Tuesday, Sept. 10 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mr. Robert Dahlke)
Industrial Technology Management Technology Applied Math Applied Technology Gen. Business Admin'tion	Wednesday, Sept. 11 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom "C" —Student Center (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Fashion Merchandising	Thursday, Sept. 12 4:00—5:30 p.m.	Room 208—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Foodservice Administration Dietetics (6pm Reg./ 7 pm Intern.)	Thursday, Sept. 12 6:00-5:30 p.m.	Room 182—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Industrial B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp. Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S. Technical Education Professional Dev. M.S. Marketing & Dist. Ed.	Tuesday, Sept. 17 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom "B" —Student Center (Mr. Kenneth Erickson)
Child Development & Family Life Home Ec. in Business Clothing/Tex./Design B.S., M.S.	Wednesday, Sept. 18 4:00-5:30 p.m.	Room 175—G&H—Home Ec. bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S. Early Childhood Education	Wednesday, Sept. 18 6:00-7:30 p.m.	Room 175 G&H—Home Ec. Bldg. (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)
General meeting to be held anyone unable to attend	Tuesday, Sept. 24 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Room 310—Bowman Hall (Mrs. Pat Freer)

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced later:

Art (Interior Design, Graphic Design, Industrial Design, Studio Art)
Art Education
Food Science and Nutrition
Guidance and Counseling
Media Technology
Marriage and Family Therapy
Psychology
Safety
School Psychology
Special Education
Voc. Rehab. B.S., M.S.

Parkside

SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE

PHONE
For questions or reservations
235-6124

MONTHLY SPECIALS

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Serving Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

ALSO WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad
$3.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95

Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

THURSDAY
PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato

ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
Includes salad bar

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Our Buffet Starts With Our Abundant Soup and Salad Bar, Our Featured Entrees Are Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Blue, Chicken Romanoff, Carved Baked Ham, Carved Steamship Round, Vegetable, and All the Trimmings

Bjork leaves professional sports to join Stout Athletic Department

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Imagine actually viewing the Pontiac Silverdome collapsing. Jeff Bjork did. Imagine being the Assistant Public Relations Director for the Detroit Pistons. Jeff Bjork was. But now he has cashed in the excitement and glamour of professional basketball to tackle the task of being Stout's Sports Information Director (S.I.D.).

How does a small town boy from River Falls make a dent in the media world? "I got lucky," Jeff says. It just happened that Jeff had all the right stuff at the right time. Some of that right stuff came from his work with the Minnesota Twins, and also from contributing to the sports department on **The River Falls Journal**. He landed into the Piston job when the previous S.I.D., Dwight Stewart, mentioned there might be an opening. He worked 60 and 70 hour weeks, mostly in dealing with the media.

Jeff's job as acting Sports Information Director for Stout is not all glitz and falling structures, but it does entail a considerable list of responsibilities. He describes his position as the "Sports Salesman" at Stout. He sends out Stout sports talk to the media across Wisconsin, Chicago, and the Twin City Metropolitan Area. Also highlights, scores, coaches responses, and all other aspects of the Stout sports program are his accountability.

> **It's depressing to see all of the empty bleachers.**
>
> **—Jeff Bjork, S.I.D.**

He even writes books. Stat books that is, along with programs and other promotional thoughts. A confessed "Statman," Jeff just completed a Stout baseball record book that encompasses everything you wanted to know about Stout baseball from 1909 to the present — a task only a true collegiate baseball fan could digest, and Jeff is a devoted enthusiast. "I like the non-revenue aspect of it," he comments.

Other angles of his job include sending the rosters and facts of the Stout teams to their opponents, and dispatching the Stout athletic participant's hometown press releases. Presently, he is trying to solve the absence of fans at the home games. "It's depressing to see all of the empty bleachers," he declares.

All this and a part-time business administration student at Stout? Yep. But don't forget that he always has a great seat at the home games. No watching the cheerleaders though! instead he concentrates on the statistics of the game, not the girls, and he says, "I love it."

Is Your Car Ready For

COLD WEATHER?

Beat the Fall Rush —
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON

They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)

Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)

Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service

BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813

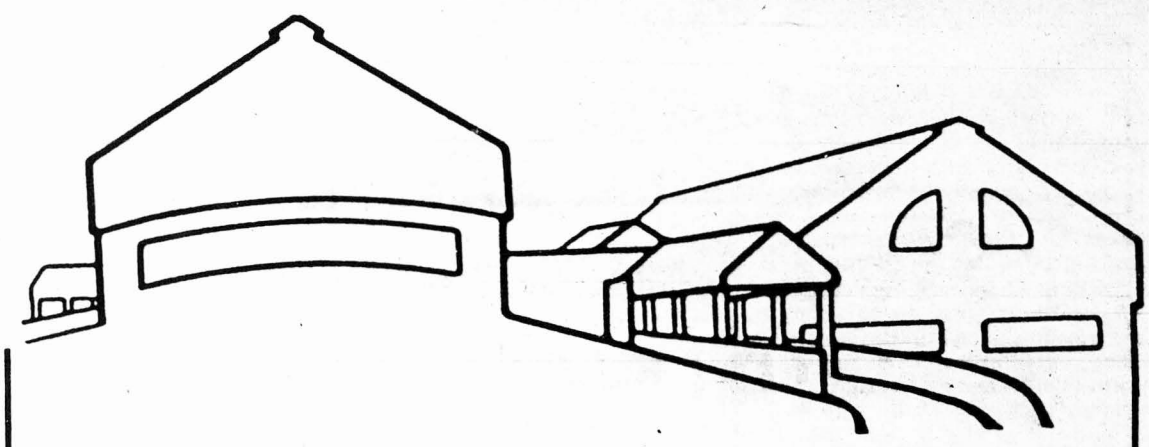
UNIVERSITY CINEMA

EXPLORE AND EXPERIENCE
the
GRAND OPENING MOVIE

ACTION! ADVENTURE! FUN! ENTERTAINMENT!

"ROMANCING THE STONE is a rip-roaring adventure and loads of fun!" *Sneak Previews*

The Great Hall
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Sun., Sept. 8 — 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., $1.00



An Invitation

University of Wisconsin-Stout Memorial Student Center

extends an open invitation to all Faculty, Staff and Students

to attend the Grand Opening Dance

with "The Jules Herman Orchestra"

in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center

at eight o'clock in the evening

on Friday, September sixth

nineteen hundred and eight-five

Tours and Refreshments Available
Semi Formal Attire

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Stout Football
Sept. 7 Grand Valley, MI ..... 1 p.m.
Sept. 14 At Moorhead St., MN ..... 1 p.m.
Sept. 21 UW-Superior ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 At UW-Oshkosh ..... 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 Eau Claire ..... 1 p.m.
Oct. 12 At UW-Whitewater ..... 1 p.m.
Oct. 19 At UW-Stevens Point ..... 1 p.m.
Oct. 26 UW-Platteville (Homecoming) . 1 p.m.
Nov. 2 At Loras College, IA ..... 1 p.m.
Nov. 9 At UW-River Falls ..... 1 p.m.

Men's Golf
Sept. 7-8 Blue Devil Invitational ..... 10 a.m.
Sept. 9 At Tuscumbia Collegiate ... 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 13-14 At UW-Stevens Point Invitational ..... 9 a.m.
Sept. 15-16 At Blugold Invitational .... 9 a.m.
Sept. 23 At St. Mary's Invitational .... 10 a.m.
Sept. 26 Winona St. ..... 10 a.m.
Oct. 1 At Voyager Village ..... 12 p.m.
Oct. 6-8 WSUC Championship ..... TBA

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Sept. 14 At St. Mary's ..... 12 p.m.
Sept. 21 At Mid-America Championships ..... 12 p.m.
Sept. 28 At UW-Whitewater ..... 9 a.m.
Oct. 4 At Carleton Invite ..... 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 At Blugold Invite ..... 10:45 a.m.
Oct. 19 At La Crosse Invite ..... 11 a.m.
Oct. 26 Blue Devil Country Rehab Run ..... 9 a.m.

Women's Volleyball
Sept. 7 At UW-River Falls, Oshkosh & Bethel ..... 10 a.m.
Sept. 11 At UW-Superior & St. Scholastica ..... 5 p.m.
Sept. 14 At Winona St., St. Mary's, St. Theresa's ..... 12 p.m.
Sept. 16 At UW-Green Bay & UW-Platteville ..... TBA
Sept. 18 At UW-Stevens Point & UW-Whitewater ..... 6:45 p.m.
Sept. 20-21 At UW-Oshkosh Tournament ..... 4 p.m.
Sept. 24 At Northland & St. Scholastic ..... 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 At Carleton Tournament ..... 9 a.m.
Oct. 2 UW-La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire ..... 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Sept. 7 UW-River Falls ..... 9 a.m.
Sept. 7 UW-Stevens Point ..... 12 p.m.
Sept. 10 At UW-La Crosse ..... 3 p.m.
Sept. 13 At Green Bay ..... 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 At UW-Oshkosh Doubles Tournament ..... 8 a.m.
Sept. 20 At UW-Oshkosh ..... 3 p.m.
Sept. 21 At UW-Whitewater & UW-Oshkosh ..... 9 a.m.
Sept. 24 At UW-River Falls ..... 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27-28 Blue Devil Quad ..... 3 p.m.
Oct. 2 UW-Eau Claire ..... 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 At La Crosse Invitational ..... TBA
Oct. 8 UW-La Crosse ..... 3 p.m.

Oster-ize Yourself!

✔Register at the Service Center for "Oster Busy Cook's School"
Monday, September 9th, noon and 3 p.m.

✔Visit your University Bookstore to see Oster Personal Care Products

✔Save 10% off list price on any Oster product ordered from your University Bookstore on Monday, September 9th when you pre-pay.

YES! That includes the Kitchen Center!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

The Stoutonia IS HIRING

We Need:
Photographers
Reporters
Illustrators

CALL
232-2272

Or Stop By The Office
In The Lower Level Of
The New Student Center

Featuring Charbroiled Steaks & Hamburgers. Also Steak, Ham, Turkey & Roast Beef Sandwiches, Salads, Fish Dinners.

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

315 Main Street
Menomonie, WI
235-9390

BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SPECIALS
BEFORE GAME AND AFTER

Beer Glass ..... 40¢
Pitchers $2.00
SPIRITS
Mixed Drinks ..... 90¢
Mugs ..... 50¢
Bloody Mary ... $1.25

FOOD SPECIALS
Brat Basket 1.75
Burger Basket 1.95
Chili Special 2.50
(Includes French Bread and Cheddar Cheese)

Kick Off the Fall Season at The Silver Dollar All Day - All Night

COUPON
75¢ OFF
ANY FOOD ORDER OF $3.00 OR MORE
(Excluding the Specials of the Day)

COUPON
$1.00 OFF A MARGARITA
WITH PURCHASE OF A TACO SALAD DINNER
(Excluding the Specials of the Day)

RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS!
It's Not too Late to Subscribe to:

Cablevision Plus!

in your dorm room

Just $48 per semester for movies, sports, news, weather, concerts and more.

Sign up at Cablevision Office
1203 S. Broadway
Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00
Phone 235-6837

(Plus tax and $12.00 refundable converter deposit)

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY Sept. 5	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY Sept. 6	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY Sept. 7	6 p.m.-Midnight	CLOSED UNTIL 6 P.M. - HOME FOOTBALL 6 p.m.-Midnight	CLOSED	6 p.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY Sept. 8	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY Sept. 9	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY Sept. 10	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Sept. 11	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

I.D. required for weight room.

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

HMMA

Hotel and Restaurant Management Association

General Meeting

Sept. 11 - 8 p.m.

In the Maplewood Room of the Memorial Student Center

Correction

The Stoutonia incorrectly reported in last issue that Stout's football team had posted 2-9, 2-9 and 3-8 records over the last three seasons while actually the Blue Devils record three years ago was 8-3.

THUNDERBIRD MALL 235-3118

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

HAIRCUTS $5
No Appointment Necessary
Reg. $6.00 VALUE
With Coupon - Expires Sept. 12, 1985

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE

UNDER NEW **SPOT** MANAGEMENT **TAVERN**

4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.

TAP BEER ..... 40¢
CAN BEER ..... 75¢
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) ..... 75¢

ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS

Noon - 9 p.m.

MUNCHY MONDAY
9" Pizza 2.25
5½" Pizza 1.00

TWO FOR TUESDAY
2 Cans of Beer 1.50

WILD WEDNESDAY
16 oz. Tap Beer ..... .50

THIRSTY THURSDAY
Pitchers of Beer 1.50

FLIPPY FRIDAY
Bar Rail ..... .50
Top Shelf ..... .75

SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 ..... .50

FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Darts, Pool and Cribbage Challenge
Bloody Marys and Margaritas ... .75

Annual Fall **CORN ROAST** *Sunday, Sept. 8*

Annual Fall **TOGA** *Wednesday, Sept. 18*

NEW! **Dorm Delivery Service from Taco John's**

Begins August 29, 1985

Sunday-Thursday — Delivery to all dorms between 9:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — Delivery to all dorms between 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (winter until 1:00 a.m.)

Coupons and daily specials do not apply to delivery orders.

Delivery Charge 10% - Minimum 75¢ charge

235-4477

TACO JOHN'S It's Tacorrific!®

Classifieds

Announcement

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY.

Students interested in a mid-week Bible Study contact either Mary Ellen (evenings) 235-2175 or Carolyn (daytime) 232-2474.

Stout Council on Family Relations will be having its 1st meeting of the school year on September 11th at 6:30 p.m. It will take place behind Applied Arts-by the picnic tables. (If it rains-1st floor Home Ec) Everyone welcome! Refreshments afterwards.

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
& objets d'art

Wanted

Male or female. Housework. Odd jobs in private home for 3-5 hours per week. Need own car local area. Wage negotiable. Pleasd send resume and 3-4 references with phone numbers to: P.O. Box 365, Menomonie, 54751.

Dover melts in your head, not in your hand. Stout's number one rock & roll band needs versatile lead singer - also keyboard player. Must be dedicated to rock & roll. Band structure flexible. Melt your head. Call Maynard, 235-6955 or Keith, x-3425.

HIRED HELP WANTED on Dairy Farm. Milking experience necessary. Machinery experience helpful. Fiexible scheduling. Call 235-1763.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distrubute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus Good income, NO selling involved. For information and application write to : CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85021.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT including nights and weekends available. Applicants must have their own transportation. This job requires lifting 100 lbs. bags. Call 664-8342.

Roommates

Male to share six bd-rm house. 2 blks. 2 full baths - 2 kitchens. Call 235-9765.

For Sale

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

1984 ST15 GMC "Jimmy" 4 wheel drive. Call 235-8614.

FOR SALE--USED MOTEL FURNITURE--Chairs, Tables, Lamps and Accesory Pieces. Sept. 5 and 6, 1:00-5:00 at 1203 1st Ave. N. For more information call 235-9651 between 7 and 5 and ask for Scott or Steve.

1980 Jeep CJ-7 Bronze, Tan, Golden, Eagle. 3 Tops-Hard, Soft, Bikini--53,000 mi., Tilt, Stereo, Alarm, Body Exc.--235-7167 Evenings.

Group Thrift Sale-Household goods, clothing, etc., also Psychology texts. Thursday, Sept. 5, Starting at 8:30 a.m., 500 12th Ave. West

FOR SALE: Contact lenses, certificate for new. Call Michael 235-0993.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 79,000 miles, 2 door. Asking $1500 negotiable. Call 235-8980.

Why pay a landlord rent when you can live for free (or very cheaply)? 1978 Marshfield mobile home for sale. 14'x70', 2 bedroom, located within 2 miles of campus on a large lot. With two roommates a person can make over $200 a month while lot rent is only $80 a month. The excess will pay utilities. Asking $11,000. If interested or if there are any questions call 235-8980. For serious inquiries - I will deal.

Lost/Found

Lost, Diamond Charm, has very high sentimental value! If found please contact Betsy at X-3542. Large reward!!!

Personal

ARE YOU interested in a Support Group for Recovering Alcoholics or Chemical Dependents? Contact: Becky H., Ext. 3406 or Anne, Ext. 2407.

Jamaica, Jamaica, Jamaica, Jamaica! Spring Break, Plan Now!! For more info, call Mike at 235-0993.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so--The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Monday, September 9. Please call The Ministry to pre-register 235-4258.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Crafts & Consignment Store
will help you sell your craft projects, art work, paintings, etc.
Call 235-1795 for more details

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the profesional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

MARION BAR
Thursday
Green Bottle Nite
NEW
50¢
FRIDAY
3:00 to 7:00
★ Bar Rail
★ 16 oz. Taps
★ Cans of Beer
ENJOY IN MODERATION
Free Popcorn &
2-4-1 Pool
3:00 to 8:00 daily

One Dollar Discount on Student Green Fees
MENOMONIE COUNTRY CLUB
Take Kausrude St. south of Pamida at Thunderbird Mall
"No Turf Shoes Please"

NEED DART SUPPLIES?
See Pat Neverdahl at the T-Bird Lounge
Monday thru Friday, 5-9 p.m.
Over 100 styles of flights
6 styles of darts
Pocket-out charts, etc.
"Lowest prices anywhere"
No phone calls please

Need the Glitz Treatment For Your Place?
We have the furnishings for you, also antique collectables.
Choice junque and much more. Mon.-Sat. 9-5
IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
½ mile north of 25 over 94
235-7702

Your University Bookstore Welcomes Menomonie
We will extend our store hours until 9:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 during Community Night at the New Memorial Student Center

NORTHSIDE LIQUOR STORE AND BAR
Liquor Store open till midnight
1321 N. Broadway 235-4312

PHOTO ART SALE
taken by
National Geographic Photographers
And other Beautiful Room Decor
PRICES: $2 - $20
DATES: Sept 5 & 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
LOCATION: Cobblestone Court
Memorial Student Center
(Across from the Bookstore)

Last Week's Solution

Puzzle Answer

D	A	M	P		A	N	T	E		R	A	P		
A	D	A	R		R	O	I	L		A	M	A		
M	O	R	O	S	E		P	A		G	A	S		
		F	E	T	E		N	I	G	H	T			
S	T	R	I	D	E	N	T		O	E				
T	H	E	T	A		S	O	S		D	I	M		
A	I		S	T	Y		O	P	T		D	O		
G	N	U		E	A	R		R	A	T	E	L		
		N	E		M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L		
T	R	I	T	E		M	O	A	N					
H	A	S		D	E		I	D	I	O	T	S		
A	G	O		G	O	A	L		S	W	A	P		
T	E	N		E	N	D	S		H	E	R	A		

NEL'S INN

614 MAIN STREET

★ FOOTBALL SPECIAL ★

Every U.W. Stout Home Football Game: Pre-Game Party With Deano Starting at 10:00 A.M.

★ Specials for people wearing blue and white

★ Bus to and from home games

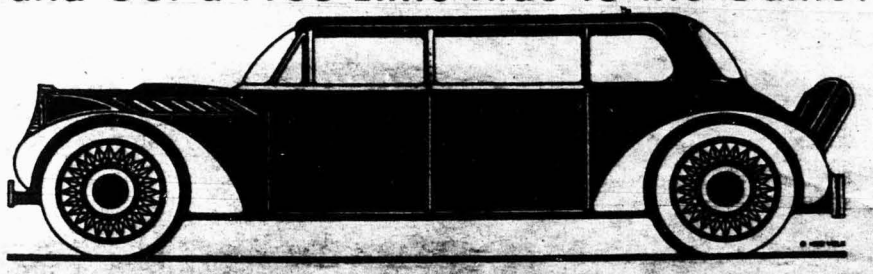
★ Bring your football ticket for a free beer after game

TUESDAY - TOP SHELF NIGHT

WEDNESDAY - HAWAIIAN NIGHT
Wear Hawaiian Attire and
Get a FREE Lieu

SUNDAY - FOOTBALL
FREE Drink With Every Packer Touchdown

THIS SATURDAY SPECIAL:
Wear Blue & White, Bring Your Ticket and Get a Free Limo Ride to the Game!



New Owners with New Programs

Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

Explore and Experience

Memorial Student Center

New facility receives high marks

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The grand opening ceremony for the new Memorial Student Center was held Wednesday afternoon at the northwest entrance to the building. The ceremony marked the beginning of week long festivities celebrating the formal opening of the $7.5 million Student Center.

The Director of the Student Center, Bob Johnson, is well aware of the close scrutiny the Student Center is receiving. Johnson reviews the history of the Student Center and says, "It's taken about six years and it's gone very well, from planning to design to construction." Johnson appreciates the value of constructive criticism, yet he hopes most people realize "The building won't be complete for six months to a year which is typical for most buildings."

The Assistant Director of the Student Center, Bill Siedlecki, gave a positive assessment of the new facility. "We're very pleased with it. The building works the way it was intended to." As he sees the Memorial Student Center, "We very definitely feel that not only physically but attitudinally it is the center of campus and can and should be used as such in terms of the student life here on campus." The transition from the old to the new Student Center has been most difficult for those who felt comfortable in the old Student Center and as a result feel rather lost in the new Student Center. Returning students seem most disturbed by the lack of warmth in the atmosphere of the new building. Junior Mike Melynchuk said, "The Pawn isn't the Pawn anymore. It's just a box. Put real furniture in there." His reference to the need for real furniture was due to the elimination of the booths they used to have in the Pawn.

Senior Robert Kronser also lamented the building's paltry atmosphere. "It's too much like an airport terminal. You check in at this counter and check out at that counter and that's it." Kronser also wished that the dining spaces were more open. "It seems we're more crowded in here than we were before."

Siedlecki said they're aware of the need to decorate the Pawn and they're working with an interior design student to achieve that end. "He now is working on a design theme for that room to make it a warmer facility." Siedlecki recognizes that "Right now, it looks like a surgical operating room."

The reverberant quality of the Pawn area plus the fact that it's adjacent to the bowling alley creates tremendous accoustical problems as well. Currently, they're working with an accoustical engineer to solve the problem. Siedlecki said, "We still have a reverberant building just simply because of the materials used in the facility and the design of the facility." Any resolution of the accoustical and design problems in the Pawn area is far off according to Siedlecki. "It's not going to happen next week."

Many students have commented that the new Student Center appears to have much more office space than the old Student Center. In response to this comment, Johnson said, "Most of the money was spent on spaces that serve the public. I think it appears there might be more because we've consolidated the office spaces so we have everyone together and hopefully we can provide better service to the students."

Senior Leslie Buys echoed these comments when she talked about how much more efficient they were at the student services desk. In the old student center there was only one person employed per shift at the information desk. Now there are as many as three workers per shift at the desk. Buys described the situation at the new Student Center as, "A lot more organized and a lot more compact."

SSA president, Joann Prange said, "We love our office space, but we wish we were more in the mainstream." Prange thought that students were having difficulty finding the office but was hopeful that the SSA/UPB open house scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10, would help publicize the office location.

Many students have commented about the disappointing variety of new foods being served at the Grandview Terrace. Foodservice Director of the new Student Center, Vern Rhodes, said it wouldn't be until homecoming that they would be able to offer a special new variety. "We plan on doing a lot with international foods, some Greek food and some Nigerian food and some Chinese food and whatever," Rhodes said.

Rhodes stressed the new efficiency of foodservice in the new Student Center. Rather than traditional one-line cafeteria service, the Terrace Cafe is designed in a "modified scramble" system. Diners choose menu items from six individual food stations — the Bakery, International Club, Terrace Grill, Main Course, Salad Bar and Grandview Deli."

Rhodes spoke glowingly about the improved service to individual customers. Hamburgers are now grilled individually for each customer instead of being prepared en masse and held in a warming table until served. French fries are prepared by the order and served hot which is the biggest difference most students mention according to Rhodes. Many students have reacted favorably to the wide selection available at the salad bar.

The biggest problem at the Grandview Terrace and the Pawn from the customer's perspective is the menu boards. Rhodes said, "They're very bad. I know our signage has to be changed in the whole building for all the foodservice, downstairs and up."

Looking ahead, Rhodes said, "We really plan on getting a lot more services down at the Pawn. Perhaps we can even have breakfast down there."

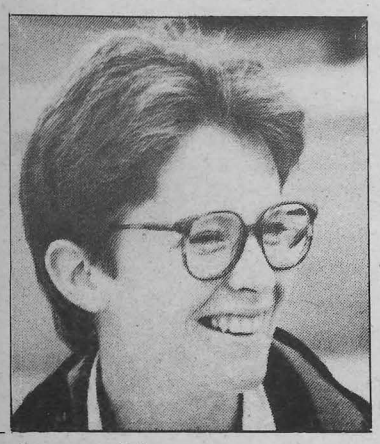
Rhodes said that no committee had been created to address the foodservice problems at the Student Center. He said that he thought such a committee was badly needed and would be very helpful.

In his analysis of the new building's advantages, Johnson said, "It gives us a lot of flexibility. We have a variety of requests for different sizes and types of spaces so we have a little more flexibility in providing space that the campus may need." The new center also has many energy-efficient features, such as entryways with canopies, the ventilation and air-conditioning systems, and air curtains at the doors.

Johnson likes to point out the potential of the Great Hall. "The Great Hall is pretty much state-of-the-art in terms of what we can do with sound and lighting. It will permit us to do many more and different functions than we've done in the past."

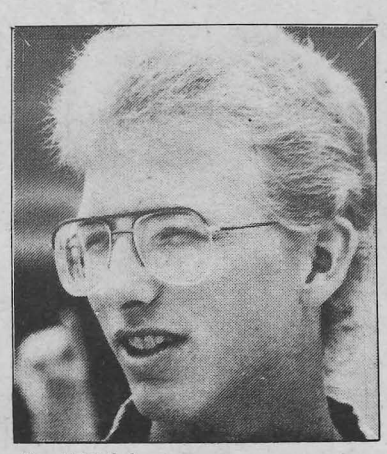
Campus Slant / How do you rate our Student Center?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Todd Nelson*



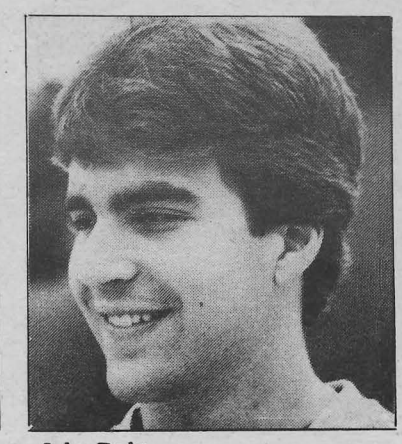
Lavonne Solem,
Graduate,
Vocational Rehabilitation,

It's pretty neon and really bright. It's bigger and more services are there, but I was really hoping that there would be a nice theater for films. It's more like an auditorium instead. I'm disappointed with that.



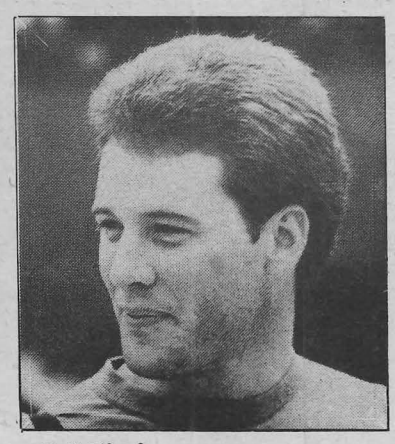
Scott Erickson,
Freshman,
Technology Education

It's like a hotel. You can go in there and do what you want to do, like shoot a game of pool. There are really no waiting lines. If there are no pool tables open, there is always a bowling alley or something. It's located in about the best place it can be.



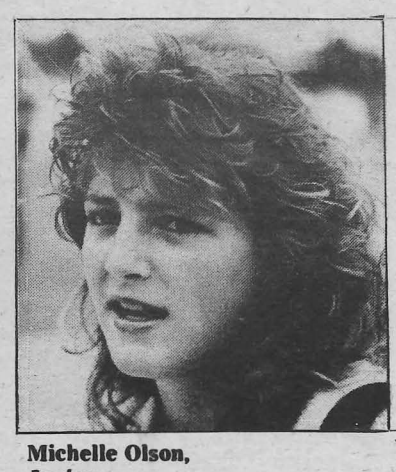
John Dale,
Senior,
Applied Technology

I like the neon signs. The building is centralized, being right in the middle of everything. I think people are impressed driving by the building. But the food is the same.



Jeff Finch,
Junior,
Packaging

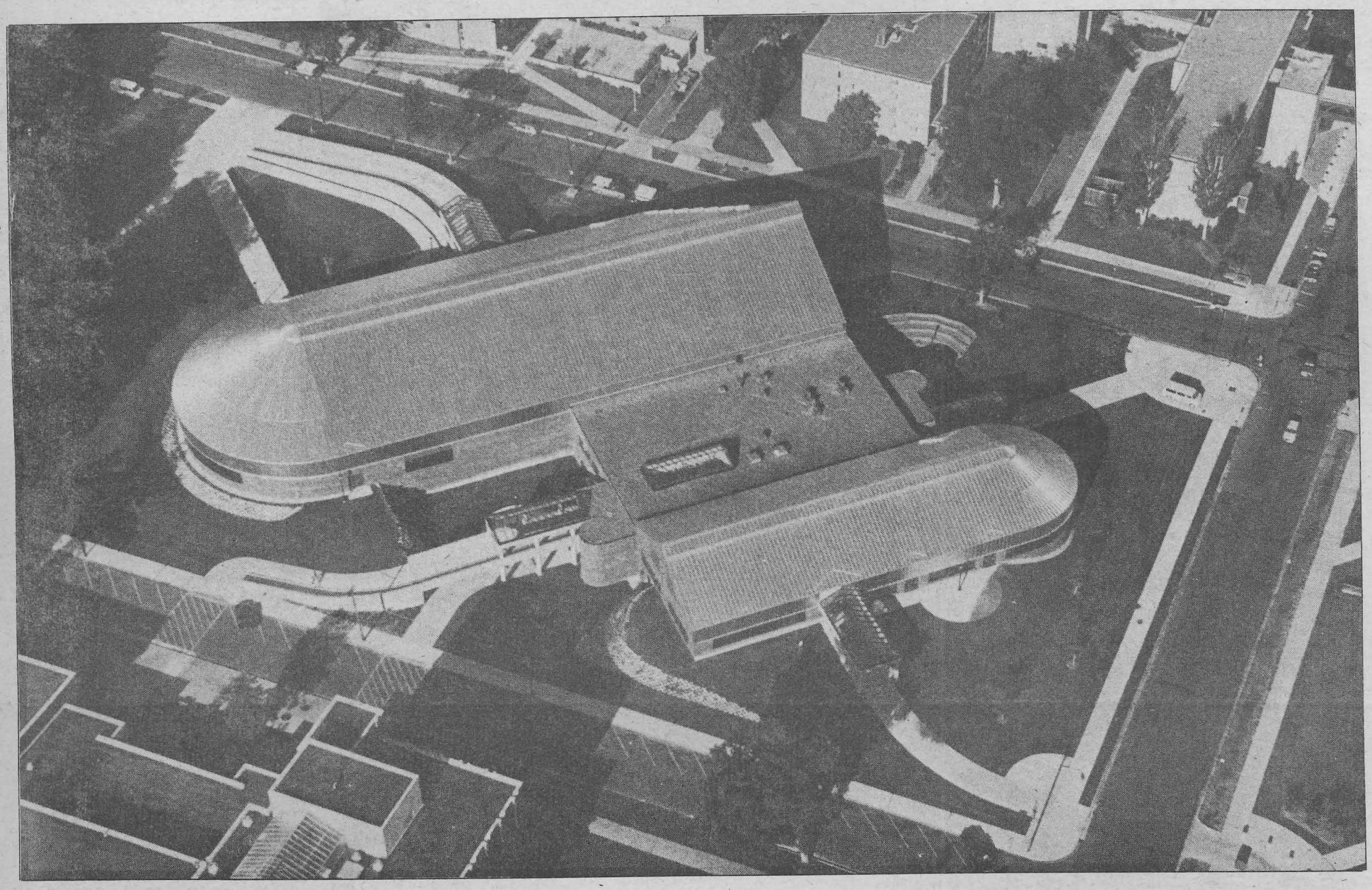
The new Student Center makes the place seem like a real school now. It makes the whole campus seem bigger. One disadvantage, though, is that the Terrace Cafe isn't as big as the old Snackbar. That's the biggest problem I've seen.



Michelle Olson,
Junior,
Hotel and
Restaurant Managem.

It adds a lot to the campus. I like the new bookstore, but the lines are long. The meeting rooms are nice. The old Student Center was outdated and it couldn't handle the flow of people and what the students needed.

New Student



NEW AND IMPROVED— UW-Stout's new Memorial Student Center incorporates many progressive design features along with a sloped roof that is expected to provide substantial savings in heating and maintenance costs. (Photo courtesy of ITS Photo)

Stout grad adds elegance to Center

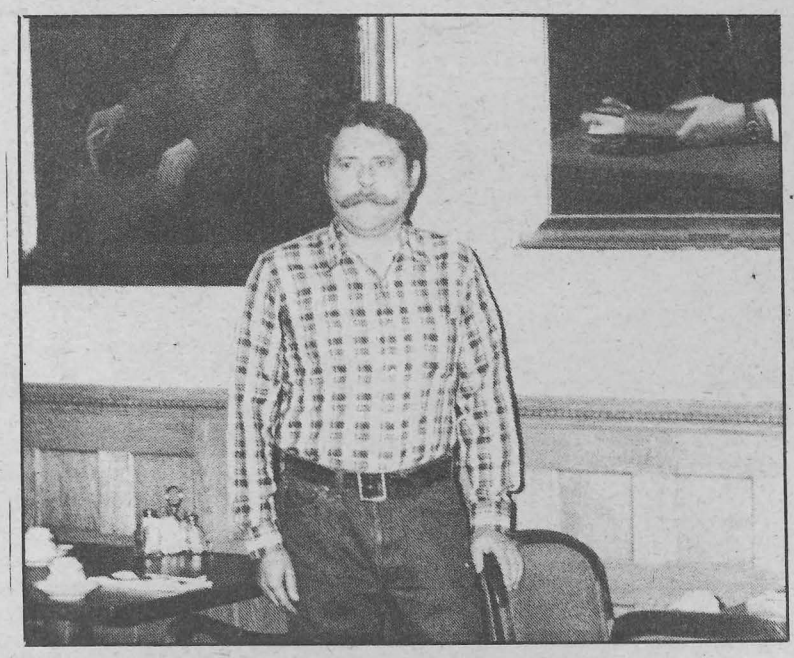
Rich Langberg
News Editor

The new Student Center. Some people have said it looks like a mall, others said it reminds them of an airport terminal. Within this concrete and glass jungle is the Heritage room, a throwback to an era when wood was was the primary building material.

The architect behind the elegant woodworking in the Heritage room is Brian Tourville, a 1974 Stout graduate who worked five months to give the room its unique look. An Industrial Education major who concentrated on wood and metal working, he was contacted by Bob Johnson to take on this project.

"It took me two and a half months just to strip the wood," said Tourville. "the wood was so old I had to do it by hand with a soft kitchen brush."

All the woodwork was sitting in a Stout-owned warehouse. It had come from the old College President's house, which had been demolished to make way for the new Don's Super Value. The house was a perk that went along with being the President of Stout, and it was ornate.



MAGIC WITH WOOD— Brian Tourville took wood almost 100 years old and used it to turn the Heritage Room of the Memorial Student Center into a representative of Stout's past. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Probably close to 100 years old, the oak and birch panels came from two rooms and even included an intricately inlaid fireplace that Tourvilee had to piece together after it had been stripped. After the stripping, it was a matter of moving all the panels to the yet-to-be completed Student Center.

"The big part was lining all the panels up," said Tourville. "I got some help from (Stout carpenter) Lester Johnson to get me started."

Bringing in his own tools, it took Tourville another two and a half months to put all the pieces together. He finished just a week before the start of the fall semester.

Tourville, who had previously done work for Stout in the Louis Smith Tainter building, has been doing this kind of work for almost 10 years. He built his own house and does woodworking for friends and neighbors. Currently, he is finishing up putting wainscotting in Bob Johnson's office in the Student Center.

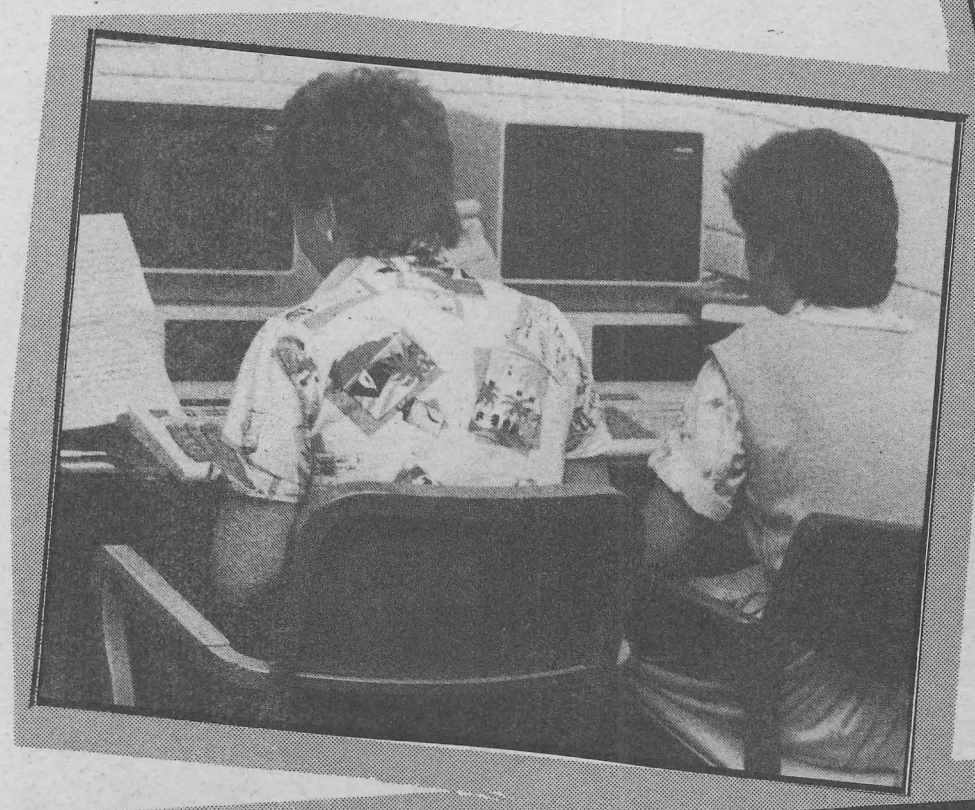
"In Bob's office, I put the oak pieces together with 3/8" dowels," Tourville said. "In the Heritage room, it is held together with a process called mortise and tenon, which you need a special machine for. That is how they did it 100 years ago, but it is just too time consuming for me to do today."

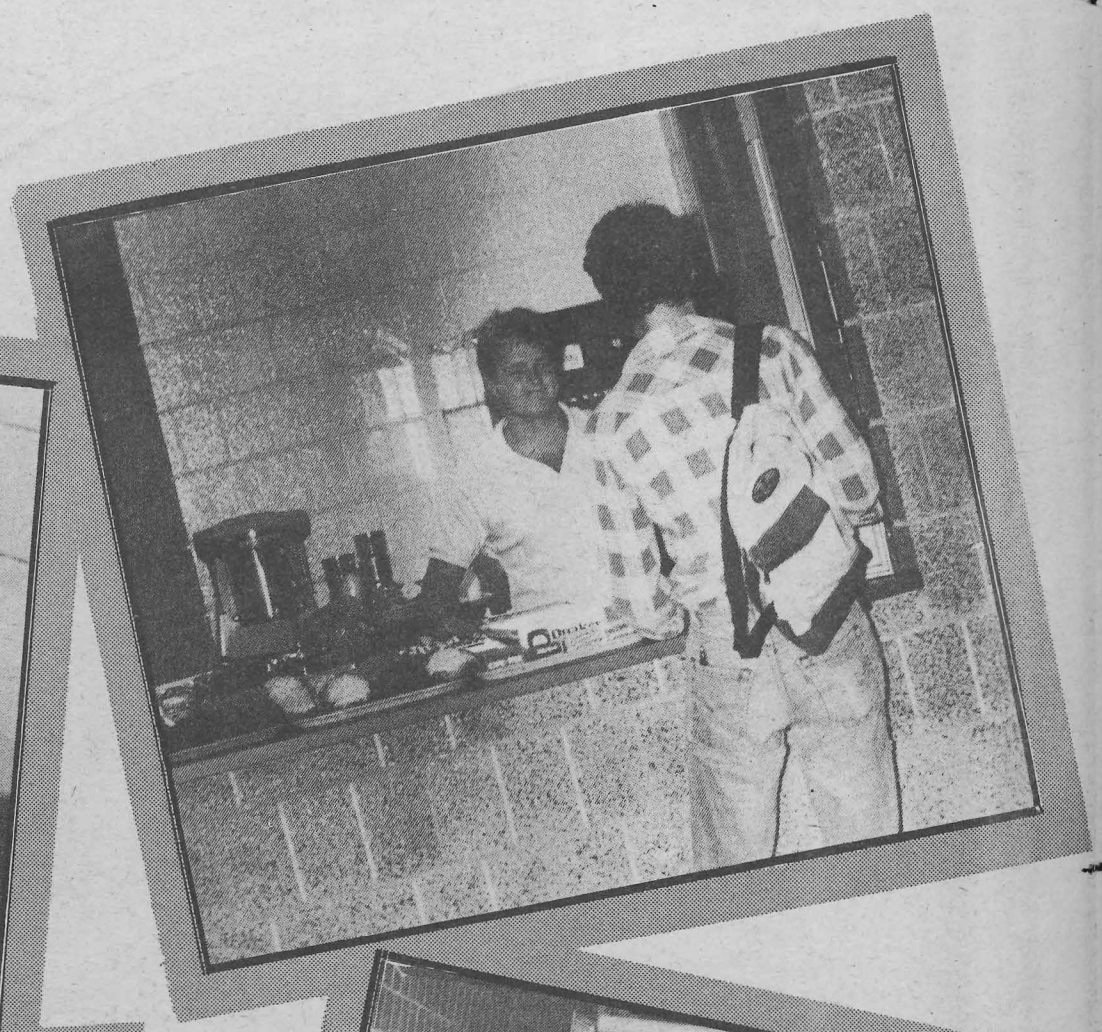
The wainscotting and intricate wood framework around the windows add a elegant atmosphere to the dining room. Compared with the box-like President's room in the old Student Center, the Heritage room looks and feels like an elegant place to dine.

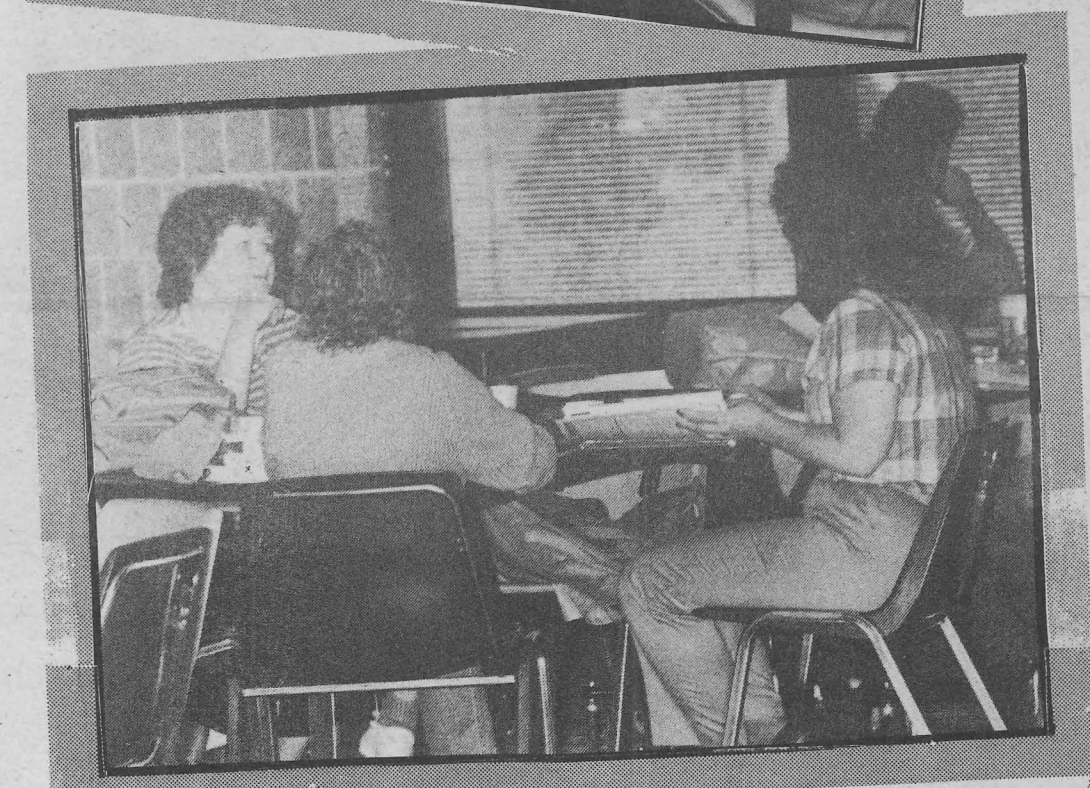
"The craftmanship is perfect," said food service director Vern Rhodes. "It really adds to the atmosphere of the room."

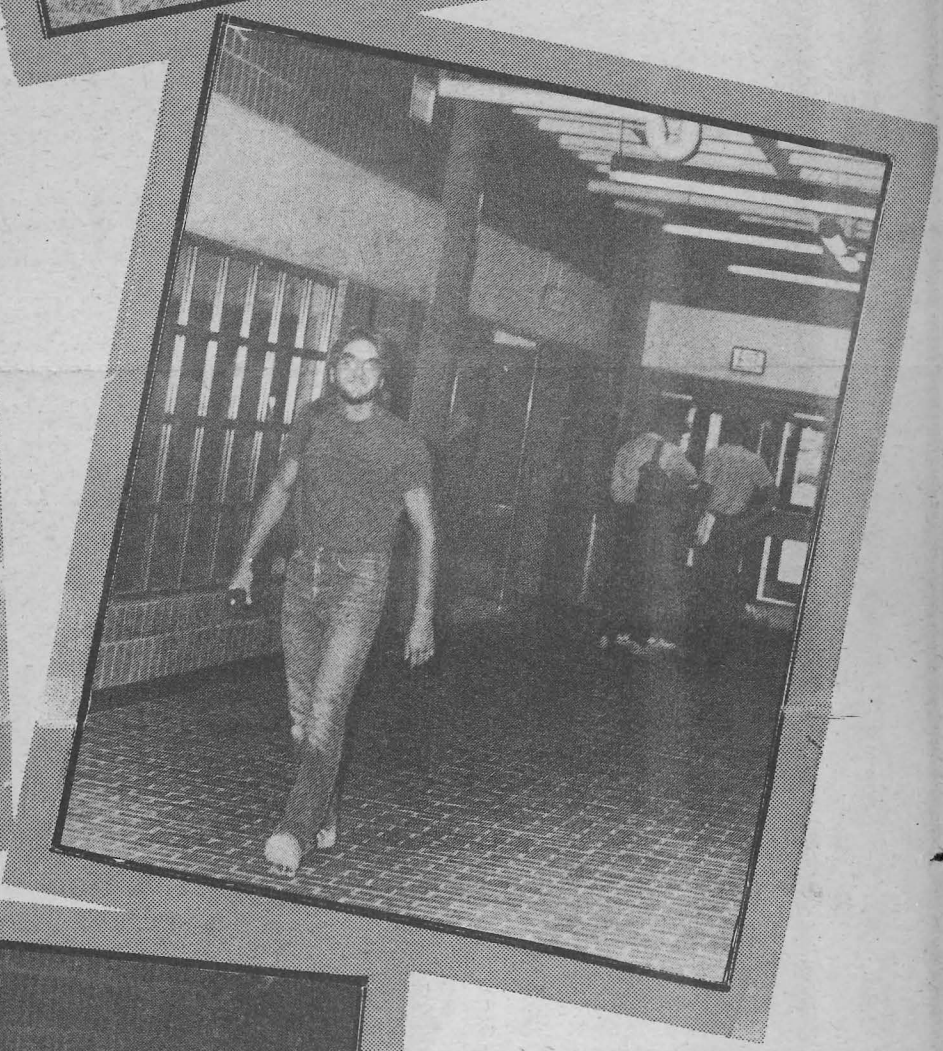
"I think we are preserving part of Stout's heritage," said Tourville. "With the wood fom the old house and the pictures of the former Presidents, this room is a little bit of Stout's history."

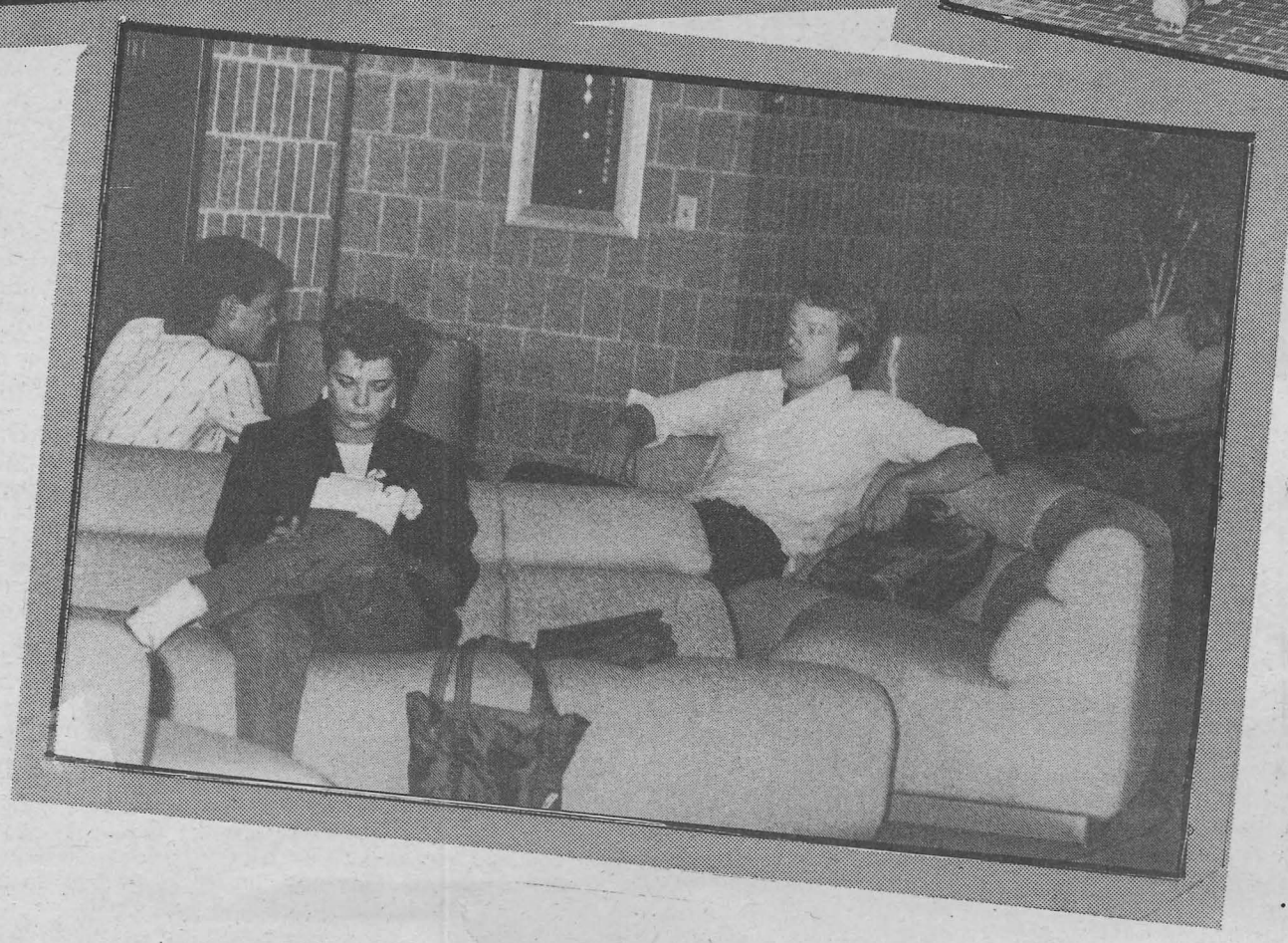
Center











ONCE INSIDE—
The multimillion-dollar student center offers many different services including expanded food service, larger recreational facilities, and a multi-purpose room called the Great Hall. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

B.A.O.C.

Biggest Attraction On Campus

Introducing the new face on campus. We're now open and ready to serve you. Explore, experience and enjoy your new facility. Remember the Grand Opening Activities Sept. 4-12th.

Memorial Student Center

University Wisconsin-Stout

The Center Of It All

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 3

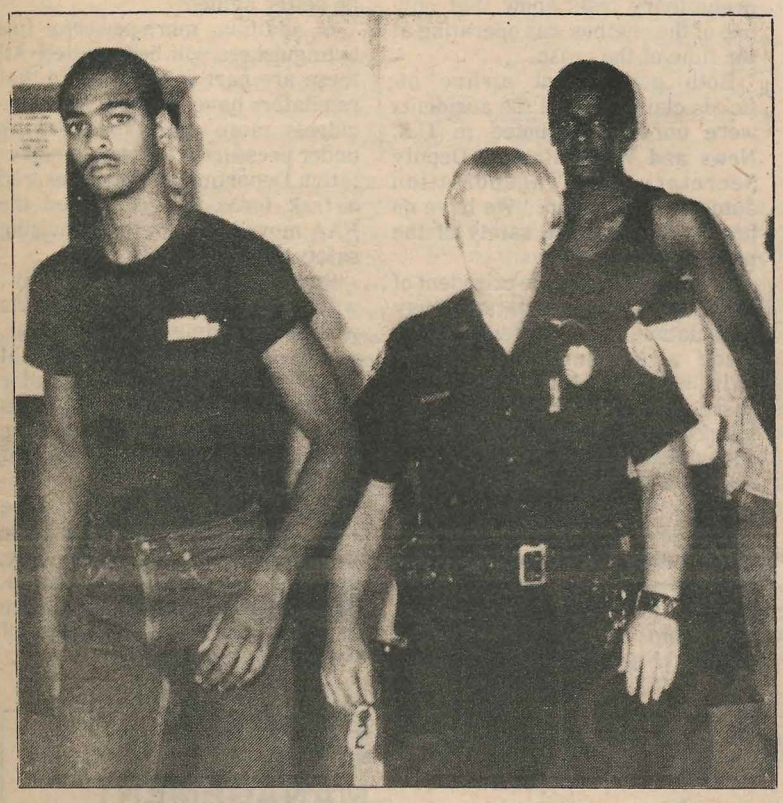
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Three charged in campus rape

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Charged with raping an 18-year-old woman, three UW-Stout freshmen were ordered Monday to Dunn County Jail with cash bonds set at $7000 each, awaiting a preliminary hearing this morning.

After investigation by the Menomonie Police Department and Stout Protective Services, the District Attorney's Office issued arrest warrants for Joseph Woods, 19, of Minneapolis; Dennis Green, 19, of Peoria; and Gino Collins, 18, of Burlington, Wis.; charging each with first degree sexual assault and false imprisonment.



STOUT RAPE—
Two of the defendants charged in the rape of a Stout student were led into court this morning for pre-trial motions. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Friday, Sept. 6, on the Stout Campus, Menomonie police officers apprehended Woods at 10 a.m. and Green at 3:23 p.m. Collins turned himself into the Dunn County Sheriff's Office at 1:25 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7. all three men were incarcerated at the Dunn County Jail.

According to the Dunn County District Attorney, Michael Furnstahl, a 17-year-old freshman, who is a roommate with Woods, was a witness to the alleged assault in Milnes Hall and did not report it and made no attempts to stop it.

The witness will not be charged because Furnstahl said the witness was "confused and scared" after the alleged incident. "Even if he was not confused and scared, there's no law that says that you have to report a crime." Furnstahl said the witness was not threatened by the suspects to keep the alleged incident unreported and that he cooperated fully with police investigation.

The witness told authorities that early last Friday morning he was awakened when the victim was brought into his room at 259 Milnes Hall by Woods and the other two suspects, according to a criminal complaint.

Furnstahl said after the alleged assaults, the victim was left crying in the hall outside of the room. Furnstahl said other students came upon her in the hall and reported the incident.

Police Chief Beety said that the victim was taken to Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. "The Department's policy is to take all alleged victims of sexual assaults to Luther Hospital for a thorough physical examination," said Beety.

Furnstahl said that at the preliminary hearing to be held this morning, his office plans to present testimony to show the court that there is probable cause to believe that the defendents committed the crime.

In references to reports that the suspects were members of the Stout basketball team, Warren Bowlus, director of physical education and athletics, said none were on the team. "As far as our program, we do not have a basketball team yet," Bowlus said. "We have no paperwork from anyone for this year at this point."

Stout Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz said that Woods was "heavily recruited" to play for Stout, but was not a member and neither were the other two suspects because the team is set after Oct. 15.

Associate Dean of Students Joseph Larkin declined Wednesday to give the current status of the three suspects as Stout students but said, "We have determined that the allegation is severe enough that it would fall into the category of leading to the suspension from the University." Larkin said the administration will give the three suspects letters that indicate that the University intends to suspend them.

Larkin said that the Chancellor has the right to temporarily suspend a student immediately if a potential threat is posed to another student or to themselves. "If they are let out on bail, they do pose a threat to another student ... or they may themselves be in an uncomfortable, threatening situation."

Larkin said that when the suspects are charged with suspension, they have a right to a hearing. Larkin said the suspects would be suspended from the campus grounds and in University buildings including the Residence Halls.

Two women assaulted

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Two alleged sexual assaults of UW-Stout women during the weekend is under an on-going investigation by Menomonie Police Officers, reported Police Chief Dennis Beety Tuesday.

Reportedly occurring between 10:30 and 11 p.m, Thursday, Sept. 5, a 17-year-old female student was assaulted in Wilson Park. According to Beety, the woman who had been drinking earlier that night, had a memory lapse and was unable to recall what exactly had occurred. She was examined at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. The incident was reported at 1:21 a.m., Friday, Sept. 6.

A 19-year-old female student walking home early Saturday morning, Sept. 7 from the downtown area was forced into the back seat of what police reports describe as a large older model four door car by two white males in the 100 block of West 13th Ave. She was then reportedly kissed and fondled by the two men. Two other males were in the front seat of the vehicle. She screamed and fought with her attackers and escaped 5 to 10 minutes later when the vehicle stopped a few blocks from where she was abducted.

Beety also said the woman was robbed of $15 cash and her Stout identification card and that she lost her car keys.

The crime involved was fourth degree sexual assault and robbery, according to Beety. The incident which reportedly happened approximately 1:10 a.m. Saturday, was later reported at 1:24 a.m.

Beety said that the incidents have generated concern within the police department, the community, and particularily the University community. "I want it resolved before people create any hysteria," said Beety.

Remodeling of old Student Union underway

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Years of over-crowded facilities for students taking courses in Graphic Arts and Instructional Photography will finally be over after remodeling is completed on the old Memorial Student Center.

The completion date is estimated for late October, 1986 and the doors will be opening for students in January of 1987. Also moving into the remodeled building will be the Communication Systems Lab, Communications Storeroom, Duplicating Center and a teleconferencing room.

The Graphic Arts and Instructional Photography departments have been awaiting a new home since they vacated Bowman Hall in the fall of 1979 for Fryklund Hall and Ray Hall, respectively, in anticipation of remodeling which would better accommodate them.

better accommodate them.

After remodeling began it was discovered that it would be impossible to provide the high humidity and temperature control necessary to accommodate these departments in Bowman Hall. Hence, they have been awaiting appropriate accommodations ever since. "These departments have been in 'temporary' facilities much longer than would normally be the case," said Dr. Harry Herbert, assistant dean of Learning Resources and campus coordinator for the remodeling project.

This new and much larger facility will allow more room for equipment which has been in storage for many years due to lack of space. According to Dr. William Amthor, professor and department chairperson for Graphic Communications, the additional space will also permit the development of more courses and, in some cases, additional concentrations.

Applied Technology will now offer a concentration in Communication Systems. This concentration is approved, but is presently housed in an 800 square foot classroom/lab. The room is presently filled all day, every day, Monday through Friday. The new space will be 6,000 square feet — almost seven times the size of the present facility. The additional room will allow for more courses with separations between labs and classrooms.

The remodeling will produce 37,155 square feet to be used for classrooms and labs. Graphic Communications will occupy 25,552 square feet, including the Communications Systems Lab. The Duplicating Center will receive 3,000 square feet, Instructional Photography 8,033 square feet, and the teleconferencing room will occupy 570 square feet. There will also be a student lounge and vending machine area for the students' convenience.

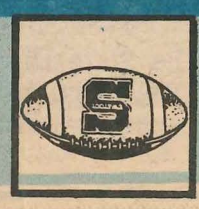
According to Dr. Herbert, demolition of the building's interior is estimated to be completed

Please See UNION, page 6

Inside

Women rally in "Take Back the Night" march — Page 3

Foreign Film Society announces eight showings — Page 10



Gridders trounce Grand Valley in season opener — Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Release of last prisoners

Tel Aviv, Israel- The government released the last group of Arab detainees Tuesday whose freedom has been demanded by hijackers of a TWA jet in June, according to military sources. The group of about 130 prisoners are the last of 1200 captives, mostly Shiite Moslems, transferred from Ansar prison in northern Lebanon to Atlit prison in northern Israel as part of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Thai coup failed

Bangkok, Thailand-Rebel army detachments attempted to overthrow the Thai government Monday, but the loyalist soldiers crushed tank attacks on key army installations and forced the insurgents to surrender, top Thai offiials said. Authorities said at least four people, including two members of an NBC news crew - Bangkok Bureau Chief Neil Davis, an Austrailian, and American soundman Bill Latch - were killed in fighting that following proclamation of the coup.

Nation

Sanctions ordered

Washington D.C.- President Ronald Reagan, in a major reversal of the administration's opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa, announced he was adopting most of the trade and finiancial steps against apartheid sought by Congress. Reagan banned the sale of computers to South African security agencies; barred most loans to the Pretoria government; halted the importation of the Krugerrand, the South African gold coin, subject to consultations with trading partners, and stopped exports of nuclear technology until South Africa agrees to accords on preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

State

Chippewa Indian rights

Madison- Testimony will begin in Federal Court next week to determine what rights Chippewa Indians have to hunt and fish on public land in northern Wisconsin, a decision that coluld be influenced by whether the state can rely on its key witness.

Federal Judge James E. Doyle said expert witness, anthropologist Robert Birmingham, could be useful to the DNR despite the reservations of DNR lawyers. Federal courts ruled that the six tribes retained their traditional rights to hunt, fish and gather wild rice on public lands in the northern third of the the state when treaties were signed in 1837 and 1842.

Tourism seeks funds

Madison- State tourism officials say Wisconsin had a successful summer without the benefit of the million of added promotion dollars spent by other states, but that more cash would be needed in the future to keep pace with the competition.

Milton Strauss, director of the State Division of Tourism, said his office could use more promotion dollars..."We've got heavy competition from neighboring states."

Topper by T.Dalebroux

Perspective

Crash! Boom! Bang!

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Is air travel suddenly getting more dangerous? That is the question that many people are wondering. With five air disasters in a little over a month, public confidence in airplanes and airlines is very shaken.

The causes have all been different, so it is hard to pinpoint one reason for 1985 being such a deadly year. Delta Airlines flight 191 was probably the victim of a wind shear; a violent gust of wind that can toss a plane around like a toy.

Japan Air Lines flight 123 killed 520 people when the tail section fell off and the plane plunged into a mountain. In Manchester, England 10 days later, a fire that took 54 people may have started in the engine combusters that ignite the air-and-fuel mixture.

Famed child peace envoy Samantha Smith was the unfortunate victim of a light-plane crash only three days later near Auburn, Maine. The fifth one, the crash of Midwest Express flight 105 near Milwaukee, Wis. brings the spector of death very close to home. No cause has yet been determined, but preliminary tests show that only one of the engines was operating at the time of the crash.

Both government airline officials claim that all the accidents were unrelated. Quoted in **U.S. News and World Report**, Deputy Secretary of Transportation James Burnley said, "We have no hesitancy about the safety of the present system."

Wayne Williams, the president of the National Transportation Safety Association, whose members include airline-employee groups, said, "The industry and passengers have become a little too complacent and impressed with the statistics up to now. The numbers have finally caught up with us."

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has moved to institute some changes in the industry. Fire-resistant material will soon be required on all passenger seats. Smoke detectors will be mandatory in the lavatories. Emergency exits will be better lighted.

In addition, more-powerful fire extinguishers will be installed. All these are part of a timetable that regulators have set up to make accidents more survivable. This is under pressure from the Transportation Department, who sponsored a task force that concluded the FAA moved too slowly in devising safety rules.

Perhaps most significantly, within five years many airports will be installing Doppler radar, which is particularly adept at detecting wind shears. This radar is advocated by air-safety groups which also want more air-traffic controllers and crash-resistant seats.

If crashes continue at this same rate, pressure may build for more widespread changes. Right now, however, the public and the industry seem strangely quiet in the deadliest summer in the history of commercial aviation.

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE
UNDER NEW SPOT MANAGEMENT TAVERN

4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.

TAP BEER .....40¢
CAN BEER .....75¢
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) .....75¢

TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA

ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS
Noon - 9 p.m.

MUNCHY MONDAY
9" Pizza 2.25
5½" Pizza 1.00
TWO FOR TUESDAY
2 Cans of Beer 1.50
WILD WEDNESDAY
16 oz. Tap Beer 50
THIRSTY THURSDAY
Pitchers of Beer 1.50
FLIPPY FRIDAY
Bar Rail 50
Top Shelf 75
SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 50
FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Darts, Pool and Cribbage Challenge
Bloody Marys and Margaritas ... .75

Annual Fall TOGA
Wednesday, Sept. 18
8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

News

Women rally for rights and street safety

Barb Caron
News Reporter

On May Day eve in 1977, 3,000 women took to the streets of Frankfurt, West Germany to protest violence against women. The following year, similar marches were organized in France, England, Canada and the United States. Last week Menomonie held its second annual "Take Back the Night" celebration. The celebration ran from Thursday, September 5 to Saturday, September 7.

The focus of the the "Take Back the Night" (TBTN) celebration was the "Empowerment of Women." On Thursday and Friday a series of films and workshops were presented in the new Student Center. One of the workshops was "No Lessons."

According to Tracy Lea Landis, women's affairs senator and TBTN coordinator, "No lessons are designed so women learn how to protect themselves, think ahead to avoid trouble, learn not to send double messages, and to learn how to take physical advantage of the situation."

Landis also offered this advice to women: "Don't get too drunk. You're easy to knock down when you're drunk. You're easily confused and you're an easier mark."

Other workshops focused on self-defense. Landis feels that there is really a need to work on self-defense for women. "Women need to be able to defend themselves and not be vulnerable."

On Thursday night a benefit dance was held for the West Central Domestic Abuse Project (WCDAP). The price of a ticket was $2.50 with all of the proceeds going to the WCDAP. Music was provided by the rhythm and blues group "The Curbfeelers." Almost $500.00 was raised which will be used to provide part of the cash pad the WCDAP must come up with to match the grant given to them by the state of Wisconsin. Landis is hoping to find some organization to match the amount raised by the benefit dance.

On Friday night the movie "Sandakan 8" was shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The film portrayed a Japanese woman sold into prostitution at the turn of the century. The movie was co-sponsored by the Stout Student Association (SSA), who according to Landis offered unanimous support in the showing of the movie.

"It meant a lot to me to be able to show this movie. I would especially like to thank SSA President JoAnn Prange and United Council Director Dave Kester for their support in seeing that it happened," Landis said.

The week's activities ended with a "Take Back the Night" march on Saturday night. The march began at Wilson Park at dusk and proceeded through lower campus, up Broadway, down Main Street, and then back to Wilson Park.

"The purpose of the march was to affirm women's rights, and the rights of women to be safe in the streets both day and night, and to celebrate the dignity of protecting your own space," said Landis.

Overall reactions to the TBTN celebration have been nothing but positive. SSA President JoAnn Prange commended Tracy Lea Landis for her work in organizing TBTN, and offered this advice to women: "Women should be aware to walk at night with a trusted friend, and to be aware of the consequences that may occur if they do walk alone."

Senate Caucus Leader and Off-Campus Senator Julie May commented, "Our responsibility as student leaders is to better educate the campus. Hopefully through TBTN all residents will become more aware of the violence against women, and get involved in the fight to stop it."

In looking back at the whole TBTN celebration, Landis commented, "Once we realize that dealing with these issues doesn't mean we are down on men we can start using activities such as "Take Back the Night" as educational institutions to help women do what they need to do to empower themselves."

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT— A march on Sept. 7 was designed to do just that. Tied in with the theme of "Women's Empowerment," women from the Stout community marched to show that women must learn how to protect themselves. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

REPAIR IN SIGHT— With an easement granted by the City Council, Stout has the go ahead to repair the path between the Applied Arts and Tech Wing. But when will they? (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Hazardous pathway needs repair

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The pathway from Sixth Street down to the Tech Wing is the most direct route for many off-campus students to walk to campus. Due to its deterioration in recent years, it very well may be the most hazardous route as well.

At this time, everyone agrees on the need for repairing the pathway. The major question confronting the university is where will the funding come from. An answer to this question needs to be obtained prior to the onset of winter for the safety of the hundreds of students using the path every school day.

SSA President Joann Prange said last week that whether or not UW-Stout will start repairing the pathway depends on the information received by an SSA committee appointed to determine ownership of the property on which the path lies.

The formation of this committee appears to have been needless. Last week Glenn Schuckneckt, the director of Planning and Information Management at UW-Stout said about the pathway, "There's no confusion. The city owns it — at least the section at the top of the hill, the vacated part of Sixth Street representing one-third of the path that comes down to the Stout property line."

Schuknecht revealed that, "The university requested an easement on that property which the city council approved last spring, allowing the university to repair the path and solve the winter traffic problems."

Currently, the need for funding is the only thing preventing the repair of the path. Physical Plant Director Dan Newhall said, "At present we're trying to get the funds to have that section of the hill graded and get the steps removed. We're still looking. I'd like to see it paved. Again that depends on funding. Estimates are it will cost $14,000."

The major concern of students using the path is whether or not it will be safe to use this winter. Rob Mcardle of the SSA committee investigating the ownership of the path said, "It will be a nightmare in the wintertime."

Students' other concerns about the path include the need for lighting and to level the path and make it all one material. Currently, there's no lighting, so nighttime use of the path makes one uncomfortable and may even be hazardous. The top half of the pathway is pretty much black top. The lower half of the path is so badly deteriorated it ends up being mostly dirt at the bottom leading to the stairway to the parking lot.

> *"...I'm sure things could be done to make it safer.*
>
> *—Wes Stead, SSA*

When senior Wes Stead of the SSA learned that Stout had the right to repair the path he said, "We need a committee to figure out how you want to do it. I'm sure things could be done to make it safer."

Any committee working on this problem will need to make their decisions on the necessary repairs soon enough so the repairs can be completed before the winter of '85.

Opinions

Editorial

Sexual assaults infrequent yet students still take risks

Last week we reflected on the pride we all share in relation to our staff, school and curriculum. Yet shortly after we engaged in this positive self examination three young men allegedly raped a fellow student.

To say that this incident tarnished Stout's image is, at the very least, an understatement. Even though our primary thoughts and concerns are with the victim of this brutal and inhuman act, we are also saddened by the negative state-wide attention our university has unwillingly garnered.

Although what happened is viewed with a degree of astonishment by some members of the University and Menomonie communities, we should not be surprised. Let us not forget the Nigerian student who, in the early morning hours of June 19, 1982 was murdered in the alley behind the Den Tavern.

Just because this university is located in a small community does not mean that we are immune from the harsh realities of society which plague larger metropolitan areas.

Although we have no "answer" as to how we can permanently rid ourselves of sexually-related crimes we do believe that, as students, we can take steps to lessen our exposure to the possibility of being sexually molested.

First, let us remember that this community is comprised of a "potpourri" of individuals from all over the country and world whose morals may be far different from our own.

Second, we should be cognizant of the fact that walking alone may be an open invitation in and of itself, while "safety in numbers" lessens the chance of uninvited interference.

Third, last week's incident demonstrates that sexual assault can occur "anywhere."

In conclusion, although we will not make a moral "judgement call" in regard to the interaction our fellow students engage in while in a mutually agreed upon setting, we should not assume that we are all alike merely because we attend class together.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 3

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Kristen Bayerl
Computer Coordinator ..... Kimberly Steen
Circulation Manager ..... Gene Bobier

COLUMNISTS—
Dan Elmergreen
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Steve Seehawer
Alan Closs
Pat Baker
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

REPORTERS—
Chuck Keller
Karen Schubert
Barbara Caron
Maria Wagner
Tim Hopkins
Helen Murphy
Julie Ann Furst
Julie Abel

Paul Wydeven
Rochelle Buhr
Danielle Anderson
Tina Gorst
Andy McDonough
Catherine Schneider

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Kevin Berg
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Kristen Jensen
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Judy Nelson
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

The Bottom Line

Happiness is a warm gun

Rich Brueckner

You do not know how soundly I sleep now that the Stout Security Special Forces are carrying artillery. Just by watching television these days one can see the undeniable need for lethal force here. Lets take a look at the new fall lineup.

-FIRST BLOOD III: RAMBO I-94- In this, the third and final episode of the trilogy, Rambo's wanderings lead him to Menomonie during homecoming weekend. Befriended by an intoxicated tech major, Rambo finds himself called back into action when latenight party-goers decide to retake I-94. Armed with explosive arrows, Rambo handily wipes out the entire Menomonie and Eau Claire riot squads. Swept up with the fact that he got to win one this time, Rambo is carried downtown for victory drinks. Alas, our bullet-proof-vested hero is later shot down for urinating behind the Marion Bar by an oblivious Stout Security person, who gleefully pulls the trigger with the exclamation, "Eat teflon, sucker!"

-MENOMONIE VICE-Tubbs and Crocket are sent to bust a townie joint peddler who drives a Ferrari convertable just like theirs. While undercover the two discover that the car was paid for almost entirely by boozeless freshman desperate for a buzz. In the climatic car chase scene, (set to Deep Purple's "Highway Star") Tubbs and Crocket are mortally wounded by Stout Security in a case of mistaken identity. The pusher escapes unscathed, buys some land, and later becomes head of the Menomonie Landlord Association.

-FRYKLUND DRIVE BLUES-Security persons Hill and Renko are summoned by a redneck R.A. to bust some dorm dwellers for drinking and gambling. Beer, games of chance, and nubile coeds being weak spots for the pair, they decide to "have a cold one and let it slide". Lieutenant Howard Hunter, while conducting a snap inspection, discovers the drunken officers in the dorm room singing along with John Lennon to "Happiness is a Warm Gun!" Enraged at the scandal that Stout Security will suffer as a result, Howard shoots everyone in the room and then turns his weapon on himself. Captain Frank Furrillo soon hears the news and immediately heads to "triple cripple" in order to fall from sobriety.

-THE REVENGE OF MAGNUM FORCE- A young blond Stoutonia columnist parks his motorcycle in front of the science wing and decides to "blow off" the parking meter. He turns only to have a 44 magnum barrel shoved up his left nostril. This cannon is connected to a clenched-jawed Clint Eastwood-impersonator who states deliberately, "Go ahead, make my day!"

Telvision is easy to joke about but this is a serious subject. Bear with me for a short anecdote.

I grew up in a small town in Southeastern Wisconsin. When I was eight my dad moonlighted as a part-time police officer there. At the time I had a mutt, that was fathered by a chihuahua-pekinese stud, named Homer who spent most of his time on a perpetual "trim hunt." Someone called the cops on Homer one day. The sergeant arrived and instead of just ushering the harmless little beast into his vehicle, (he knew the dog and his owner personally) he took out his brand spanking new tranquilizer gun and shot. Homer died instantly from the dart. Confused, I asked my dad why they had killed poor Homer. He answered quickly, "Those guys are just like kids: they get a new toy like that dart gun and they just can't wait to use it."

I understand that the secruity people have recieved extensive training in lethal force. I don't care if they spent a year each listening to Joeseph Wambach or even Dr. Ruth Westheimer for that matter. In a split second decision on whether to draw and fire a weapon, NO amount of training can be recalled in an instant. If one of you security people injures or even kills someone mistakenly, we will all suffer great pain. You would have to live with guilt, fear, and hatred that I would not wish on my worst enemy. I urge you to turn in your weapons before such a tragedy occurs a day, a month, or even ten years down the road. Lethal force should remain in the hands of professionals in this well-patrolled community. They are only human of course, but at least THEY aren't out of their element.

Diversity is something we all can learn from

Approximately 8,500 students, staff and faculty have gathered once again for another school year. Each one of us brings unique gifts and talents to share with others. Each of us is both learner and teacher within the university community.

Guest

UW-Stout is not just the place where we work or go to school - it is much more. We have chosen to be a part of this university community. "Being a part of" includes the opportunity to share ourselves with others for the betterment of the community, knowing others are doing the same.

Diversity is an integral part of a university community. Too often we view diversity and differences as annoyances rather than as opportunities to learn. An important part of a university education is exposure to new ideas, experiences and people. Those of us who have been here for awhile know it would be easier if we could just carry on as usual, but new faces bring us new ideas and perspectives. We need to remember that we learn and grow from differences and conflicts, not from sameness.

People are very different. That may seem to be an obvious statement, but one that is often overlooked. We come from very different backgrounds of family, culture, race and education. Add the fact that we have different personality types and one wonders if such a group of people can live, work and learn together. We can if we respect differences and are willing to make compromises in satisfying our own wants.

Judy Spain - Director Residence Halls

When different opinions or values are expressed, we do not have to take those different opinions and values as attacks on our own. People who don't see eye-to-eye do not have to be enemies. We may indeed have to work out differences of opinions and values and learn to live with them, but we need not allow them to become a basis of hostility toward one another.

A university is a place for ideals. It is one thing to hold an ideal of a university community; it is quite another thing to actually live that ideal day in and day out. A university community is always in the making. Being a part of a university must be approached actively, not passively. It means effort. However, to be a part of a university rather than regarding it as "the place I work or go to school" is worth the effort.

Quote of the Week

"Historically, the Soviets have always fielded supreme ballerinas—and now they've fielded a prima politician."

—Senator John Warner (R-Va.)

Letters

to the editor

Noise issue debated

If Rich Brueckner, in the Stoutonia column, "Let's Holler"(Sept. 5, page 5) is seriously going to charge ANYBODY with tyranny and prejudice he ought to do more homework before releasing the charges for publication.

Brueckner does quote a local noise ordinance, which "denies ANY person owning or having charge of any building or premises, or any part thereof, to cause, suffer, or allow or other mechanical or electrical sound making devise...which tends to cause or provoke a disturbance or which tends to disturb the comfort, quiet or repose of any reasonable person in the vicinity."

He contends that the enforcement of the ordinance falls upon students alone. He implores his readers to fight back. "Please help us to restore that little item known as the Constitution," he writes, "to absent minds and laws of our fine city council".

Brueckner is partially right. The U.S. Constitution IS a "little" item. Had he wished, he could have read the entire document in 32 minutes, according to one Reading Skills yardstick for the average college reader. Or he might have informed himself enough from the Bill of Rights alone (reading time, 6 minutes) to avoid rendering parts of his charges to be factually inaccurate, specious, and perhaps even spurious? The entire 10th Amendment highly relevent to the charges constitutes but one sentence.

"THE POWERS NOT DELEGATED TO THE UNITED STATES BY THE CONSTITUTION, NOR PROHIBITED BY IT TO THE STATES, ARE RESERVED TO THE STATES RESPECTIVELY, OR TO THE PEOPLE."

Is it not safe then to presume that a law having to do with loud noises in a given community need not come first from the Supreme Law of the Land?

And might Mr. Brueckner and I agree that if I were to play my radio, in my home or my yard, so loudly that he could not hear his radio in his home or in his yard without truning up the volume, it would be an excessive noise?

But in closing I should like to concur at least this much with the Rich Brueckner column. That Friday night race track noise is terrible! The catch is, they tell me, it is County property and as such is beyond city council jurisdiction, and apparently the race track lobby has the inside track with the County Board, so far at least?
Respectfully submitted,

(name withheld by request)

Weapons necessary

Mr. Nelson,

Both editions of **The Stoutonia** published this fall have contained attacks on the new Protective Services policy which arms Campus Police Officers. I can see no reason for you or anyone else on the **Stoutonia** staff to be opposed to these professionals being given the tools necessary to perform their duties.

Campus Police Officers do encounter dangerous situations in the line of duty. The September 4, 1985 UW-River Falls **Student Voice** describes an incident where a River Falls Campus Police Officer was shot at while investigating a break-in on campus.

I am a Sophomore here at Stout and have always found that the Campus Police Officers perform their duties in a courteous and professional manner. I feel that the Campus Police Officers do their job well, and deserve respect rather than criticism.

The Stout campus is a community of 7000. Can you imagine any town of a comparable size where the Police Officers are unarmed.

Paul Peltier

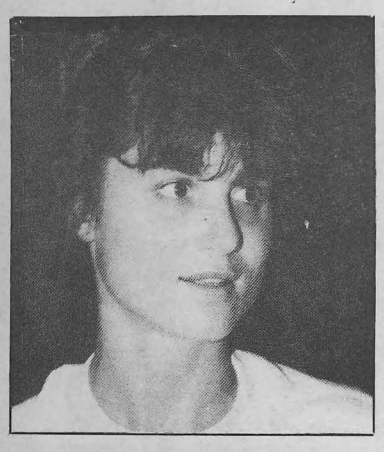
Letters Policy

We invite comments from you, our readers, in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must by typed, signed and include telephone numbers for verification purposes. Unsigned letter will not be considered for publication. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday. Letters must not exceed 200 words in length.

CAMPUS SLANT/

Do you feel endangered by walking the streets of Menomonie after dark?

Photos by Todd Nelson *Text by Matt Kalina*



**Lynda Mudrock,
Senior,
Hotel and
Restaurant Management**

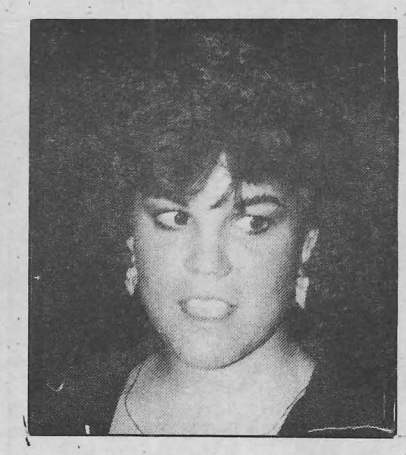
When I was a freshman I [used an escort service,] but I have been here now for so long that I haven't really been hearing much going on, and I haven't encountered anything, so I feel pretty safe. If you are a girl, you are scared no matter where you are.

**Heidi Holznagel,
Freshman,
Fashion Merchandising**

Usually I don't go out alone. I'm usually with someone else or in a group. It's very dark down by the fieldhouse and that whole street and parking lot.

**Jill Stardy
Senior,
Clothing Textiles and Design**

Once in a while I feel threatened at night. Dark places, like around the old Union are unsafe. I don't see them [Protective Services Officers] out a lot at night. They should have more people out at night.



**Amy Thiel,
Junior,
Clothing Textile and Design**

Near the Commons it is unlit. I don't think that [Protective Services] is paying enough attention to this issue because I never see them around at night. I don't know of any [escort service] for me. My friend carries mace on her keys.

**Tracy Gerlach,
Senior,
Home Economics in Business**

Sometimes I feel kind of uneasy walking alone. Around Harvey Hall, it is kind of dark to walk through there. I think it's good that campus security is carrying guns.

Desperate/ Seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,
Landlord Tenant Rep,

Why are the simple things in life made so difficult? I'm not asking for miracles. All I want is my landlord to maintain his responsibility to keep my living quarters (his house) in basic good up-keep. It's like pulling teeth to get him over here. Half the time I can't even reach him.
Signed, Helpless and Hopeless

Feature

Dear Helpless,
The quickest way for a landlord to reduce cost is to cut back on maintenance and repairs. Poor maintenance and repairs is the largest single problem experienced by UW-Stout student renters.

The responsibilities of landlords and tenants for repairs understate law (Wis. S. 704.07 and MGO 32.13) are outlined below.

1. Keep in good repair all areas of the building over which he or she maintains control, such as the common areas.

2. Maintain all services which he or she has agreed to supply (heat, plumbing, elevator, water or air conditioning). If equipment for these services existed in the building when the tenant moved in, that is sufficient to show that the landlord had agreed to provide those services.

3. Make all structural repairs.

4. Repair any code violations in the building.

The Tenant Must:

1. Repair damages resulting from the tenant's negligent or improper use of the property. The landlord must be given the option to make the repairs himself or herself and charge the tenant the cost of doing so. The landlord's cost is presumed reasonable unless the tenant can prove otherwise.

2. Keep the plumbing, wiring, machinery and equipment furnished with the apartment in reasonable working order, if the cost of these repairs is minor in comparison to rent.

There is no legal defintion of "minor in relation to rent", but repairs costing over $20 could be considered major. Changing light bulbs and batteries in smoke dectors or replacing washers in a faucet are some examples of actions by the tenant that maintain the unity in "reasonable working order at a minor cost."

Parkside

SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE
235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar

PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Our Buffet Starts With Our Abundant Soup and Salad Bar. Our Featured Entrees Are Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Blue, Chicken Romanoff, Carved Baked Ham, Carved Steamship Round, Vegetable, and All the Trimmings

Union

Continued from page 1

during the week of October 6, 1985 and construction should begin at approximately the same time. The general contractor for the project is Hueppner Building Corporation of Eau Claire along with various subcontractors including Halverson Bros. of Menomonie who will be installing the plumbing as well as the heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

The budget for the project is $3,120,000 with approximately $2.5 million being spent on construction alone. Another large portion of the budget is provided for design and supervision at approximately $245,000, and moveable equipment at $150,000.

The moveable equipment needed (classroom and lab equipment for the entire building) is now estimated to be $1.7 million, up from the $1.1 million estimate of four years ago; the increase is due to aging equipment and changing technology. Because the Building Commission could not approve any more money for moveable equipment, the Board of Business and Industrial Advisors at Stout have taken on a challenge to assist Graphic Communications and Graphic Arts to raise money for necessary equipment, according to Dr. Amthor.

Joe Kluessendorf, a senior in Industrial Technology with a concentration in Graphic Arts Management is happy with the remodeling of the old union but wishes that he had the use of the larger facilities while working on his degree. "There was a lot of equipment in storage that we never had a chance to experience. The freshmen and sophomores are excited for the larger space, but the seniors regret that they won't be able to use the new facility."

Students and faculty alike are excited for the remodeling of the old Memorial Student Center to be completed. The additional space will allow students to consider new course offerings. Students will also be able to use equipment that has been stored as well as new equipment and therefore will receive more of the "hands-on" experience that Stout is praised for.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

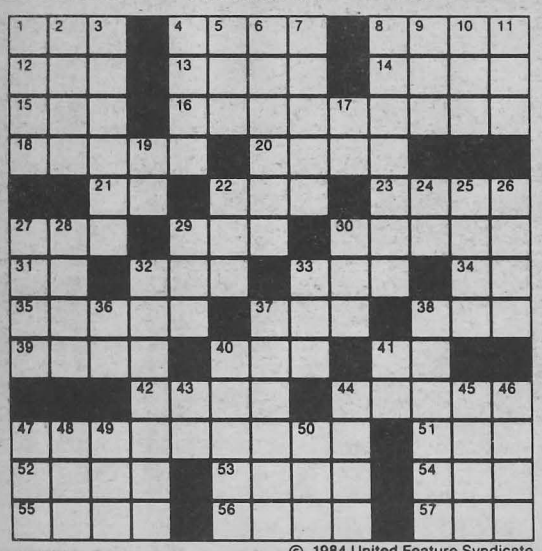
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Hardy heroine
8 Poison
12 Pedal digit
13 Country of Asia
14 Preposition
15 Guido's high note
16 Brings into peril
18 Compact
20 Face of clock
21 Latin conjunction
22 Lamprey
23 Verve
27 Sum up
29 Equality
30 Self-respect
31 French article
32 In place of
33 Possesses
34 Exists
35 Brimless cap
37 Small child
38 Unit of Siamese currency
39 Quarrel
40 Cut
41 Spanish article
42 Pronoun
44 Falls short
47 Public vehicle
51 Small amount
52 Couple
53 Comfort
54 Anger
55 Mountains of Europe
56 Let it stand
57 Everybody's uncle

DOWN

1 The sweetsop
2 Piece for one
3 Tolled
4 Bound
5 Sea eagle
6 More mournful
7 Gastropod mollusk
8 Human alarm clocks?
9 Imitate
10 Opp. of So.
11 Abstract being
17 A continent: abbr.
19 Italy: abbr.
22 Organ of hearing
24 Roman 51
25 Mine entrance
26 Bird's home
27 Priest's vestments
28 Profound
29 Vessel
30 Stroke
32 Shackles
33 In what manner?
36 Sun god
37 Male cat
38 Excuses
40 Apportions
41 Babylonian deity
43 That man
44 Part of violin
45 Unit of Italian currency
46 Stalk
47 Health resort
48 Hindu cymbals
49 Tear
50 Peer Gynt's mother



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Preview the HBO and Cinemax Get-It-All Super Fall FREE!

Your chance to try the HBO® and Cinemax™ Combo FREE is almost here. Because on Cinemax, September 12 and 13, and on HBO, September 14 and 15, we'll treat you to a sample of the fabulous new entertainment that makes today's HBO and Cinemax bigger, brighter and more exciting than ever before. So make sure you get a taste of it all — tune in FREE!

Then make the Get-It-All Super Fall Weekend last. Call to order the HBO and Cinemax Combo FAST!

HBO
cinemax
GET-IT-ALL SUPER FALL
HOME BOX OFFICE

Compliments of the HBO and Cinemax Services and
CABLEVISION
235-6837
Be sure to ask about our special limited-time installation discount!

© 1985 Home Box Office, Inc. All rights reserved.
®Registered service marks and ™ service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

Probot invades new Student Center

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Those who witnessed the grand opening of the new Memorial Student Center had the opportunity of a close encounter of the robotic kind.

Probot, the promotional robot who roamed the halls of the Student Center last week promoting the grand opening activities, received a mixed reception from humans who encountered him.

Tom Taggart, the man who is both the creator and performer as Probot, wasn't surprised at all by this reaction. "You get two basic reactions. Either they don't want to talk to a robot because they're embarassed or depending on their personality, they get in there and converse," His overall view of his experience with students at the Student Center was, "We have a good time. We cut up and carry on."

Probot is a robot with mechanical arms and legs and built about the size of R2D2 of Star Wars fame. Every person privileged to meet this robotic cut-up in the Student Center received a Tobor travel ticket and thus was entitled to an all expenses paid journey to Probot's home planet which is only 300 million light years away. Hopefully, those who left on the journey packed a change of underwear.

Apparently, Probot found it hard to be humble. This comical robot liked giving out the ticket to Tobor because then he could tell his invited guest, "If you roll it over there's a picture of the most handsome robot in the universe." Probot was definitely a legend in his own terminals.

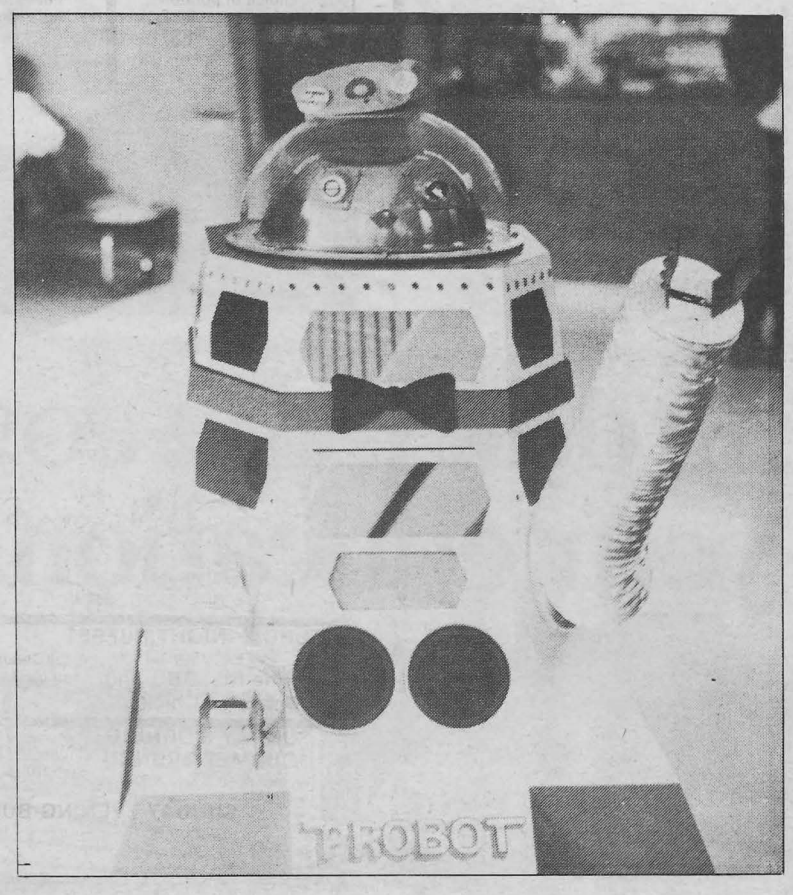
Probot was up on current events at UW-Stout. When he learned he was being interviewed for the **Stoutonia** he said, "You guys have a handy way with words. You welcome kids to class and the first thing you tell them about in the headlines is the cops got guns. Welcome to our campus. You're going to get blown away."

Thinking over his last statement Probot said, "Actually, I think it's great. I'd rather those guys have them and not need them, than need them and not have them."

To the question of whether or not he had been shot at in his intergalactic journeys he responded, "Only with cameras." One gets the impression that Probot must have been featured in **Robot's Quarterly**. There were a number of students who said they felt harassed by Probot but the majority said they had a good time with him.

With the reverberant quality of the new Student Center, Probot was difficult to miss. He constantly traveled around the center and when he wasn't talking to people he'd play songs such as **I Get Around** and the **Star Wars** theme.

There's an interesting story behind Probot. It started about 2-1/2 years ago, according to Taggart. After working several years as a helicopter pilot in Nederland, Texas just outside Beaumont, Taggart and a friend, helicopter pilot Clarence Cotton, decided to get into a business which could be financially rewarding yet didn't require you to pass a medical examination every six months to stay in business.



PROBOT TO EARTH!—
Come in Mission Control. In conjunction with the opening of the Memorial Student Center, Tom Taggart brought his Probot to help celebrate. *photo by Todd A. Nelson*

The way Taggart explains the conception of his promotional robot, "We were sitting around one day having dinner, his wife and mine, the four of us, and he mentioned having seen a professional robot on TV performing at a shopping mall and he said that's what I ought to do."

Once Taggart and his wife were satisfied with their plans to build Probot he said, "We started assembling and gathering parts six months prior to completion and then the majority of it came together in the last four to six weeks." Probot made his earthly premiere last February at a National Association of Campus Activities convention.

Taggart is happy with his business prospects. "It's an appeal," he said. "Robots are in now." Defining what he does, Taggart said,"It's as much education as it is entertainment."

Taggart complimented the new Student Center both as an activity center and a building that is easy to get around. "They've just got something fantastic here," he said.

In conclusion, Taggart said "Entertaining and robotics is really appealing to me. We're looking to turn it into a full-time job just as soon as possible."

The next time you become involved in discourse with an apparent robot who's also quite a cut-up it's quite possible you're talking with Tom Taggart.

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Building Commission

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Led by Chancellor Robert Swanson, UW-Stout hosted a meeting of the state's Building Commission Monday. The commission plans to visit each of the campuses in the UW-System during this month. Their goal is to familiarize themselves with the needs they should be addressing. Governor Anthony Earl, the commission's chairman, did not join the tour because he was in Washington, D.C.

Reviewing the situation on Wisconsin campuses, Swanson said, "Nobody visualized that they would get as big and complex as they are today." Swanson's concern was that the campus at Stout grow to fit the students' needs. "There were times when we said, Well, the enrollment will decline again,' and it did not. We're saying that again today and whether that will be true or not, I don't know."

Swanson outlined projects occurring over the next biennium. The rebuilding of the old Student Center into the new graphics arts lab he said, "Will give us a new facility for graphic arts and instructional photography. In about a year's time we'll be moving into that." Swanson also noted that the planned addition to the General Services building has the needed funding and should start construction next spring.

Swanson also used the occasion to point out Stout's plans to add on to the Home Economics building in the '87-'89 biennium. From '89 to '91 they have proposed remodeling Fryklund Hall which has the dubious distinction of being the oldest laboratory on campus.

Looking six years ahead, Swanson asked the Building Commission to consider a proposal to add on to Jarvis Hall. Swanson also took advantage of the opportunity to inform the commission of the need for a new fieldhouse.

Commission members toured campus facilities after their orientation from Swanson. The meeting was not made for the purpose of taking action.

superb!

MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Lukas Foss, Music Director
JoAnn Falletta, Associate Conductor

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 - 8 P.M.

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

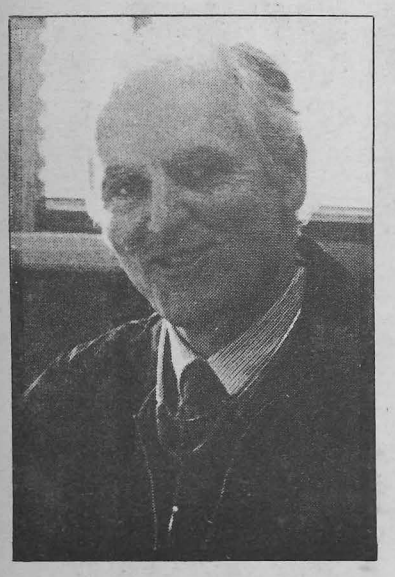
$2 STUDENTS - $4 NON-STUDENTS

Sponsored by: Performing Arts Commission

Health Services welcomes new head physician to Stout campus

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Dr. Philip Schleifer has left his successful private practice to take over the position of head physician at the UW-Stout Health Services Department.



Dr. Philip Schleifer

Dr. Schleifer completed his undergraduate work at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is a registered family practitioner and previously had his own private practice in Colfax. The past year was spent working for UW-Eau Claire health services. He has also worked in the Minocqua/Woodruff area and in the emergency room of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Dr. Schleifer decided to come to Menomonie because he enjoys working as a solo practitioner and because he likes the Menomonie area. Originally he had decided to leave his private practice for health reasons and because other options would allow him to work under less stressful conditions.

Dr. Schleifer's goal at Stout is "to provide the best possible medical care with the help of the staff." When asked if the current patient load was too heavy for the services of one doctor, he thought it wasn't, but "would like to see the services of a nurse practitioner added in the future." The addition of a physician's assistant would be another option to consider.

There are several health related areas Dr. Schleifer would like to work on in the future. He would like to see more information and help available to students in the areas of sexually transmitted diseases, alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia, and learning cancer prevention techniques such as monthly breast exams and testicular self-examinations, both of which are especially important for people in the college-age group.

Drug and alcohol abuse is an area of particular concern to Schleifer. "I have always had an interest in drug and alcohol abuse," stated Schleifer. This is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Schleifer has worked on the task force against drug and alcohol abuse, supported by Nancy Reagan.

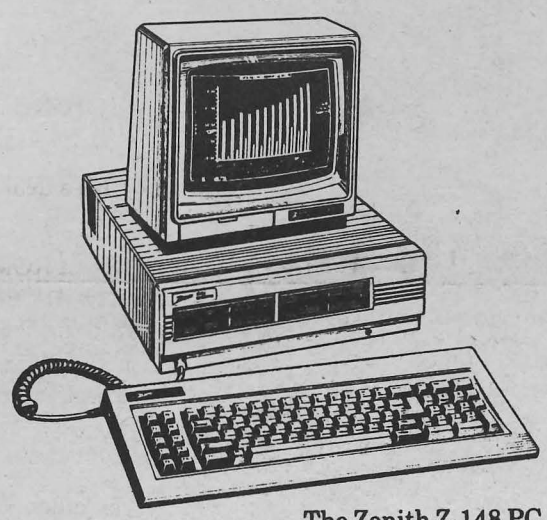
When questioned about the role of the college physician, some students seemed to feel that his role was mainly to "hand out birth control pills and penicillin." Dr. Schleifer does not feel this type of attitude presents any problems to him, stating that what mattered most was "leaving the students with a good impression" and that by "being a good physician, your patients will have confidence in you."

Students who have already been to the health services center seem to like Dr. Schleifer. Leslie Matthews, a freshman, said, "He's really nice and very helpful." However, according to Matthews, she had to wait 30 minutes with a locked jaw and felt that health services should be "more efficient." Wendi Hill, who went for x-rays of her ankle, said, "He's very nice," and that "he is an improvement over past Stout physicians."

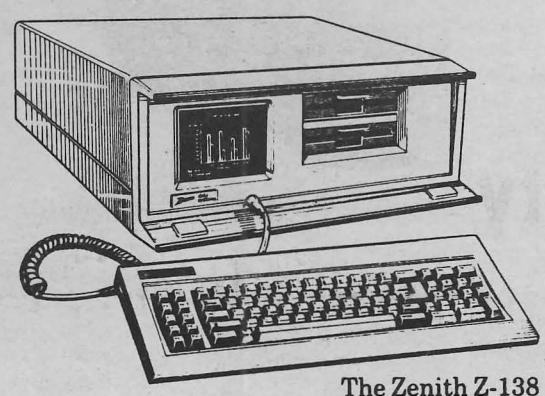
In addition to medicine, Dr. Schleifer enjoys raising animals. He had raised heifers up until last year and presently owns horses. He also said, "I really enjoy the outdoors."

Dr. Schleifer has been married for 22 years. He and his wife Sue, an accountant, have two children, Cathy and Fred, both of whom attend UW-Madison.

Bring down the cost of your education.



The Zenith Z-148 PC



The Zenith Z-138 Transportable PC

Now save up to 44% on one of these exciting Zenith PC's!

Just purchase a new Zenith Z-148 PC or Transportable Z-138 PC today at our special low student prices... and bring the cost of your education down. Way down.

Our low-cost, IBM PC®-compatible Z-148 PC comes in a dual drive model that offers 256K of RAM—upgradable to 640K of RAM *without* additional expansion cards. Plus 720K of disk storage. The ability to support most peripherals right out of the box. And the industry standard MS-DOS operating system—the one most used in the business world today. So now you can run virtually all IBM PC software—and do it up to 60% faster than the IBM PC—at a fraction of its cost!

For computer power to go, try the Transportable Z-138 PC. Light enough to carry almost anywhere, the Z-138 PC offers many of the same features of the Z-148 PC. Plus it comes equipped with its own built-in CRT display and carrying handle.

So call or visit your campus contact today, and save a bundle on your very own Zenith PC—the personal computer you can use now *and* in your future career. You may never find a smarter way to bring down the cost of your education!

Zenith Single Drive Z-148 PC
Special Student Price
$850.00
Suggested Retail Price $1499.00

Zenith Single Drive Z-138 PC
Special Student Price
$999.00
Suggested Retail Price $1699.00

Zenith Dual Drive Z-148 PC
Special Student Price
$999.00
Suggested Retail Price $1799.00

Zenith Dual Drive Z-138 PC
Special Student Price
$1149.00
Suggested Retail Price $1999.00

You can also save up to 40% on the famous video quality of a Zenith Monitor!

Zenith Monitors
ZVM-122A/123A 12" Diagonal Non-Glare Amber or Green
Special Student Prices
$92.50/$89.50
Suggested Retail Price $140.00

ZVM-133 13" Diagonal 80-Character with High Resolution Display
Special Student Price
$335.00
Suggested Retail Price $559.00

Ask about our special monitor/software packages!

For more information on our Zenith PC's and our Special Student Prices, call or visit the campus contact listed below:

Administration Building
Room 6
232-2130
Ask for Gordon Jones

ZENITH data systems

When Total Performance is the only option.

©1985, Zenith Data Systems

Prices apply only to purchases directly from Zenith Data Systems Corporation or Contact(s) listed above by students or faculty for their own use. Offer limited to schools under contract to Zenith Data Systems. Prices are subject to change without notice. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period.

Student Senate appoints Keller; praises Landis for women's march

Rich Langberg
News Editor

The eighth session of the 16th congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) convened Tuesday night in the crystal ballroom of the new Memorial Student Center.

Business discussed included a briefing in open forum by Patti Strassman about a planned SSA retreat to be held in the near future at Deep Woods resort. Goal setting and brainstorming are major reasons for retreat.

In the presidential report, JoAnn Prange praised the "Take Back the Night" rally, and Tracy Lea Landis was presented a certificate of appreciation for her efforts involved with this program. Prange also noted that the bookstore is now cashing student payroll checks. This service is quite an expense for the bookstore so use is urged or this service may be terminated.

Due to recent incidents a committee was formed to report on the maps, escort services, education, and "no" lessons for making the campus a safer place to be. The committee's results will be discussed in open forum October 8.

The Senate then went into closed session as for personal matters called for by Wisconsin State Statue 19.85c. The reason for this was to discuss and decide on the candidates for the position of vice-president of legislative affairs. After the meeting is was found out that Chuck Keller was appointed to this position.

Administrative assistant Vic Sundvall stated in his report that voting for homecoming would done on computer this year.

After some discussion, and a defeated amendment, a motion was passed to penalize groups who overspend allocations. The group or organization will be penalized the amount of the over-expenditure, plus in special instances a double penalty (twice the over-expenditure) will be extended to that group's next years budget.

Sands McAllees reported on upcoming events sponsored by UPB (Universty Programming Board). "The event of the semester" was how she described the upcoming performance of the Milwaukee Symphony Orcherstra on September 18. The concert will be in the fieldhouse and cost $2.00. Other events include the movie "Karate Kid" and the "Bad Boy" concert Thursday night.

University Notes

Convocation Set

The School of Home Economics will have it's Annual Convocation on Sept. 16 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The convocation gives students a chance to meet the faculty and staff of the of the School, and also allows the 18 student organizations in the School an opportunity to present their goals and activities. It will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and all students in Home Economics are encouraged to attend.

Supervisors Training Workshop

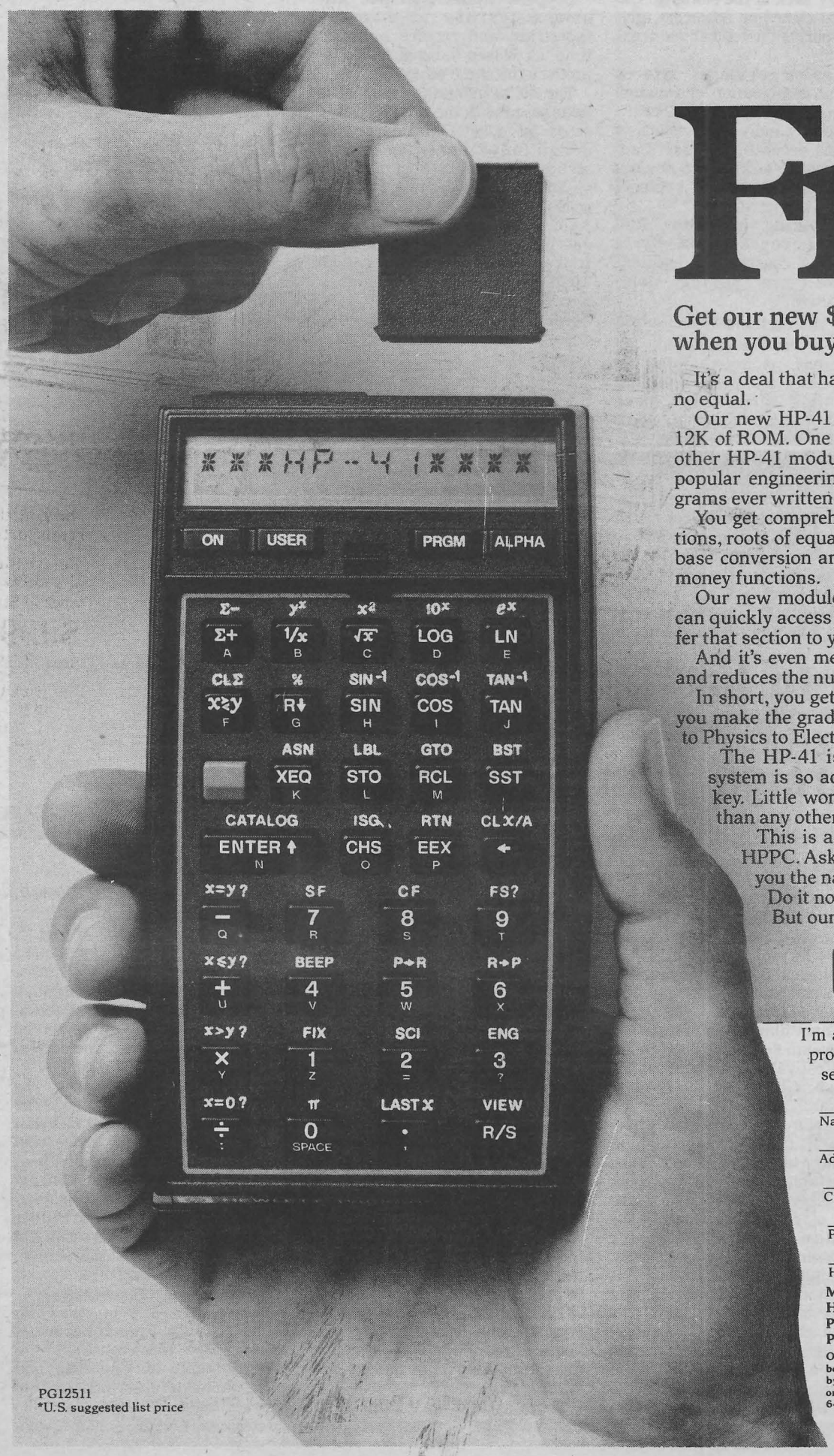
A one-day program on supervisor training in safety and worker's compensation will be held at the Midway Motor Lodge in Eau Claire on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Presented as a service by the UW-Stout Vocational Development Center and Safety-Loss Control Center, the fifth annual session will also feature an advisory board of local employers.

Topics will include "True Costs of Accidents and Injuries," "Supervisor's Responsibilities for Accident Prevention," "Proper Job Instruction-Training-Communication," and "Dealing Effectively with Injured Workers Returning to the Job."

Due to limited enrollment, early registration is urged. The cost is $35 per person or $30 per person when three or more supervisors from the same organization attend. The registration fee may be made payable to the Vocational Development Center, and all correspondence should be directed to Jolene Draeger at the Center.

COUPON
TRADEHOME
BACKPACK SPECIALS
Quality Eastland Backpacks With A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Get 10% OFF Assorted Colors By Bringing In This Coupon.
Coupon good Sept. 12-15, 1985 only!
TRADEHOME
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS A STEP AHEAD"
Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie, 235-6509
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-5, SUN. 12-5



Free.

Get our new $49* software module when you buy an HP-41.

It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.

Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.

And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.

Do it now. The phone call is free.

But our new module won't be for long.

HEWLETT PACKARD

I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Number

HP-41 Serial Number

Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P.O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

Arts

Faculty art featured in Ray Hall gallery

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

On occassion, statements are heard about a lack-of-culture shock in Menomonie. But there is a culture, we merely have to look for it. One good place to look is Gallery 104 in Ray Hall.

Showing from September 11 through September 27, Gallery 104 is hosting the work of seven solid, vital artistic personalities. Art faculty studio instructors are featured in this first show of the 1985-86 season.

Artists represented are: Todd Boppel, Paul Delong, Alan Gamache, Dion Manriquez, Rob Price, Robb Wilson and Ed Wong.

Being alone in an empty, well-lit gallery is, for me, like being a diamond thief alone, at night, in a jewelry store. There is a silent music of light and images, a treasury of shapes and color.

The first impression at a glance, is a striking sense of the hours of labor involved in the various endeavors. The art department is noted for providing its staff with schedules conducive to artistic research.

The show includes the work of artists who work in three-dimensions, ceramicist Robb Wilson, and sculptor Alan Gamache.

Gamache has two small figures, two bust-scale sculptures, a facial piece and a white-plaster wall-medallion in low-relief.

The figurative sculpture pieces add to the sensation of silence and serenity. The works stand with a strong stiffness and vertical poise that has a quiet dignity.

One figure is a life-styled bronze, the other a more abstracted plaster piece with a texture of controlled incisions. It is dusted with dry black tempera paint, then white tempera giving it a matte, metallic finish. The interplay of light and shadow is strengthened.

One plaster bust is sculpted with a tilted beret. The power of the design is in the long tapered shoulders, accenting the thin neck and face. The V-shape of the shoulders is counterpointed by an incised V-neck of the clothing. The eyes are closed or downcast, giving the portrait a neutral, calm expression.

Wilson's ceramics are a beautiful combination of function and art. It is an ancient craft, enhanced by individual visions of form and decoration. Wilson's advanced potter's skills are obvious in his highly developed sense of form and proportion.

Printmaking instructor Rob Price is represented by a fascinating construction entitled: "Mara — A Spring Commemorative."

This construction on panel is based on a vertical-horizontal arrangement, richly painted in greens, blues, and purples. It combines tight strings as linear elements, small blocks of wood, strips of wood and thin dowels.

Another Price construction is built on thick, textured, handmade paper. The upper half is five horizontal bands that looks like rust, or iron oxide earth, or clay.

On the lower portion is mounted a fish skeleton on the gray-white paper. At a distance, it resembles a fossil below layers of river sediment. It may be a veneration of the Earth, the elements, and the power of ages. Then again, it may be about a fishing trip. That's a funny thing about art.

The most extensively worked surfaces in the show belong to Todd Boppel. The paintings contain numerous short marker lines, coaxed and redrawn through layers of dappled colors.

One blue painting, looks strictly like a tonal study. Under closer scrutiny, there is a rich underpainting layer of dark crimson.

Boppel's works look like luxurious textiles or hanging tapestries, and require as much time as woven fabrics would to produce the same effects.

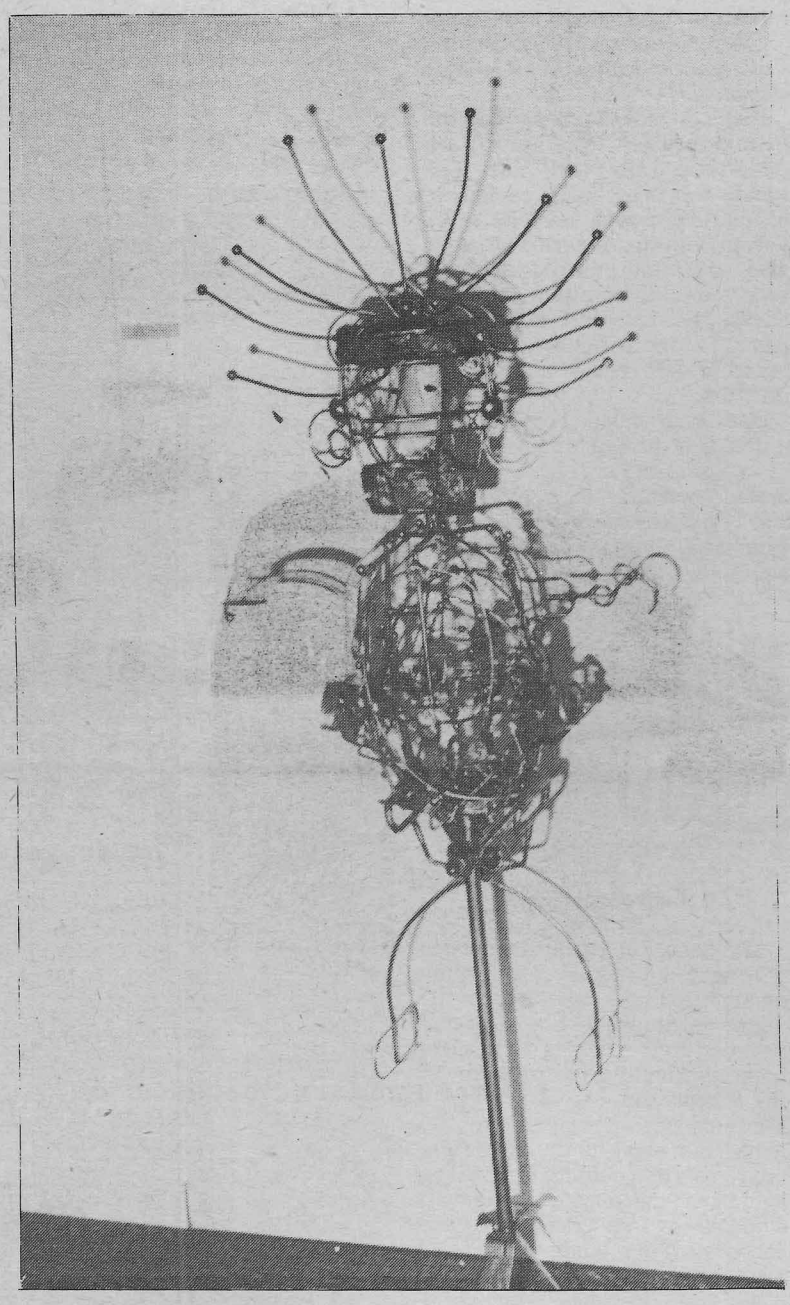
The deliberateness of Boppel is juxtaposed with the bizarre comic sense of Dion Manriquez. His delightfully demented figure stylizations show distinct influence of South American and Mexican relics.

One playful red figure is a concoction of the miscellaneous trinkets in Manriquez's collection. There are fork tines for hands, a chin-strap chin and zipper lips. These are actually, very carefully chosen pieces used for their appearance and for references of their real uses. There are bottlecaps, cheap jewelry, bobbers and baubles.

Manriquez's influences include South American arts, deranged art, art of children and naive artists. It takes a trained artist to synthesize these diverse, peculiar sources and derive personal images through them.

Neo-expressionism is represented in the faculty show. Ed Wong has produced very powerful, chaotic images using intense, deliberate strokes. There is no intention of serenity or harmony. He employs strong color contrasts and a thoughtful use of linear movement, which directs the viewer's eyes over the entire composition.

There is a subtle reference to an earlier expressionist, the tormented Norwegian, Edvard Munch. His "Screamer" is a historic symbol of the expressionist approach.



WIRED—
Sporting a cast-off baseball facemask, this Dion Manriquez creation has influences from South American divinity statuary. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

"Citizen Kane" to be first among showings by Foreign Film Society

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Let there be film... The Foreign Film Society has published its schedule of films for the 1985-86 season. The eight-film program covers a wide spectrum of productions, years and nations.

The program represents eight different nations, seven languages and spans 45 years of cinematic history. According to Robb Wilson, faculty advisor for the Film Society, "these films have probably won every major film award in the world."

The oldest film on the schedule is the only American offering, **Citizen Kane.** This film was chosen because of its masterpiece status, claimed by many critics to be the greatest American film.

This landmark epic was produced, directed and co-written by Orson Welles, his first film. Welles also starred in the lead role of Charles Foster Kane, monster/magnate of the publishing industry.

The emotionally charged story concerns Kane's childhood, his meteoric rise to the zenith of wealth and influence and isolation of his ultimate grandeur. Few films have achieved the psychological penetration or quality of cinematic devices equal to this tour de force.

The next film is another classic, **The Seventh Seal.** This 1957 Cannes Film Festival winner is from the Swedish film genius, Ingmar Bergman.

Bergman's scenario and direction result in a half-realistic, half-legendary tale of the Middle Ages. The metaphor-filled story portrays Bengt Ekerot as Death, the Black Death of plague, decimating the population of Europe.

Returning from the Crusades, the Knight, (Antonius Block), is confronted by Death. The knight asks for a chance to live and proposes a chess match. The knight views the collapse of society while leading a family troupe of traveling players to safety. At the same time, Death is taking his own prisoners.

The strengths of the film are in the combination of mysticism, realism and poetic effects, brought out with remarkable skill by photographer Gunnar Fischer, under the direction of master filmmaker Bergman.

The third film of this fall semester schedule is a product of the spectacular mind of Werner Herzog. A 1982 release, **Fitzcarraldo** is a grand adventure filmed on location in the remotest reaches of the Peruvian mountains.

Five years in the production, **Fitzcarraldo** dramatically portrays the obsession of Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald to build an opera house in the wild, desolate rain forests of South America. In this hall 1200 miles from the coast, this fanatic dreamer plans to invite the legendary opera singer Caruso to perform.

To achieve his mad dream, Fitzcarraldo must drag a 320-ton riverboat upstream and, finally, over a mountain using only pulleys and manpower.

There is no other filmmaker in the world like Werner Herzog. His magnificent visions produce equally stunning films. His collaborations with the seemingly demented actor Klaus Kinski are the perfect mixture of mad artistic genius.

The film's scenic splendors are beautiful and hyperdramatic. The marvel of this film is the fact that Herzog actually did drag and photograph the full-scale riverboat through the mountains of Peru, not miniatures or special optical effects. When Fitzcarraldo's hallucination of the riverboat in the trees appears on the screen, there really is half of a 600,000 pound riverboat in the trees.

The final film of the fall semester is the French **Lacombe, Lucien.** The film considers the eternal theme of innocence and guilt, yet never describes the conflict in those terms.

Lacombe, Lucien, a 1974, Twentieth Century-Fox release, bears the strong, personal touch of Louis Malle. Malle directed, produced and wrote the screenplay. This combination of roles provided the rare possibility of total supervision and coherency. Malle was able to prepare the script, control the film and its production.

Lucien's tale gave Malle the perfect metaphor to address the complex theme within the disturbing mixture of subtlety and urgency.

The story revolves around a young Frenchman whose need for acceptance leads him to the French Resistance. He is rejected for his lack of commitment and, for the same need of acceptance, joins the German Gestapo. Eventually, he meets a young Jewish

Please See FOREIGN, page 12

English department members involved in literary projects

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

The members of UW-Stout's English Department are currently working on a wide range of literary projects.

"There's a lot of action taking place here," said English professor Erik Thurin. Thurin, primarily a scholarly writer, is involved in writing literary criticism of authors such as Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Willa Cather.

Although he enjoys working on large projects of this nature, he stresses the variety of work that is taking place among his peers in the department. Works such as poetry, fiction, playwriting and various forms of literary criticism.

Susan Beckham, another department member, writes primarily about the culture of the southern United States. She has just completed her dissertation on this topic entitled, "Southern Post Office Mural."

Beckham is originally from the South, although she has lived in the North for over 20 years.

She has published articles on this subject including an article on southern souvenirs that was published in "Prospects."

Recently, Beckham was notified that another of her articles was accepted for publication. In this article, she compares Elvis Presley to Jesus Christ.

She has also published an article on the signifigance of southern porches in the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture. This article stresses that porches in the Old South were more than just architecture; they were an important part of southern ritual and tradition.

The English department also contains published poets. Robert Schuler has had seven collections of his poems published. His work has also appeared in numerous literary publications.

His poetry deals with nature and his experiences in the natural world. There is also an element of spirituality in his work.

Poetry critic Ralph J. Mills describes Schuler's poetry as "Energy, density, compression; air and light and movement: music. . . arrestingly beautiful poems which are shot through with intense radiance of perception and feeling."

Schuler said that he needs to write to sort out his feelings and impressions.

"It keeps me in touch with the world," Schuler said. He explained that his art is an attempt to understand and establish contact with the powers of the universe.

Schuler is currently working on a novel and his latest poetry will appear in forthcoming issues of "Northeast," "Wisconsin Academy Review" and "Spoon River Quarterly."

Warren Lang, an instructor of literature and Eastern Philosophy, is also very involved with poetry.

Lang is especially interested in lyricism in poetry. He works to develop a musical, emotional quality in his poems through the use of rhythm and imagery. Lang said that he is extremely fascinated with English romantic poets such as Keats and Shelley.

Lang's poetry has been published in various literary magazines. He is currently working on his poetic style in what he describes as a "very concentrated manner."

English professor Virginia Wolf is a critic of children's literature for professional educational journals. She writes mainly about novels for children and adolescents, but occasionally critiques picture books as well.

Wolf is particularly interested in the series of novels by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Her articles on this subject include "The Symbolic Center: Little House in the Big Woods" and "The Magic Circle of Laura Ingalls Wilder," both published in educational journals.

Wolf also authored an article dealing with her own child's involvement with the series. This piece entitled "The Little House Books: A Personal Story," was published in "Touchstones of Children's Literature."

She is also interested in science fiction books for children and recently edited a section for a publication in that area.

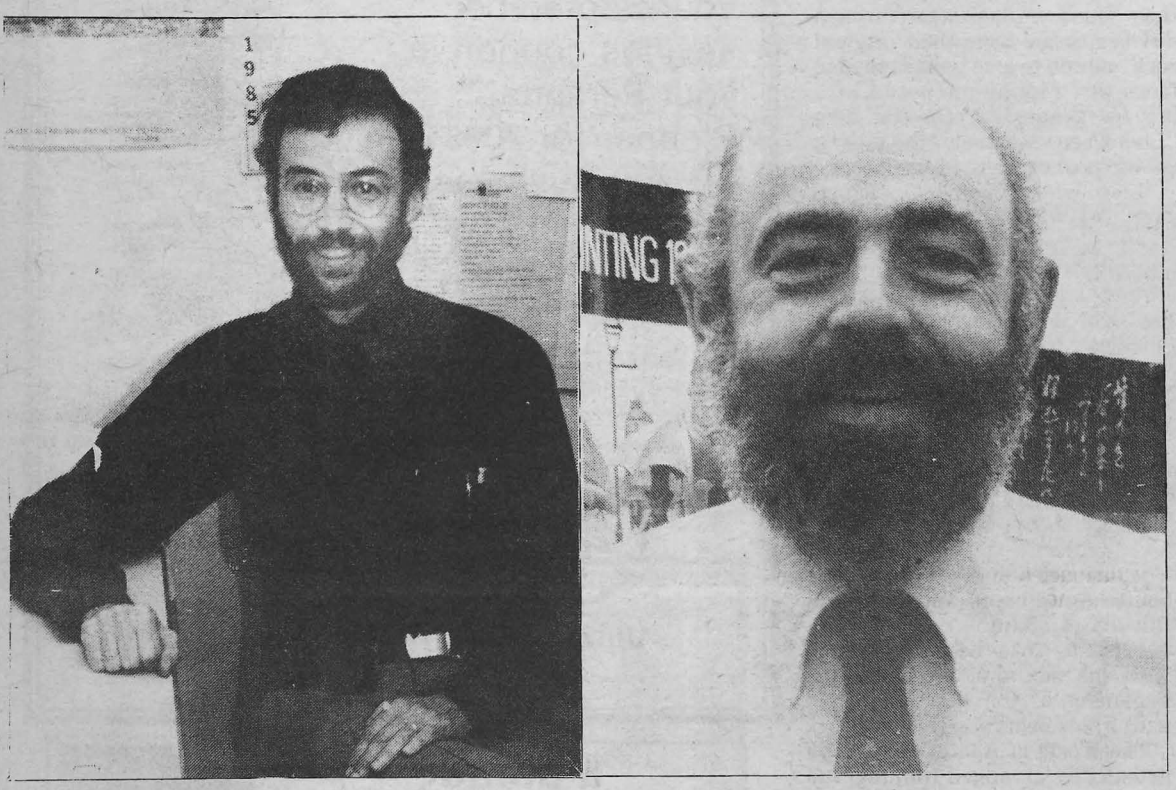
Wolf is currently writing a novel entitled "Myth in the Children's Novel." She soon hopes to take a fellowship leave through the Institute for Research in the Humanities to work on further research and writing.

Another member of the department involved in literary criticism is Susan Thurin. Her work consists of Victorian novel criticism.

Her interest in this field originated when she was a graduate student studying the 18th and 19th century novel.

Thurin is particularly interested in the connection between Victorian novels and contemporary women's feminism.

She explained that the problems of women in the Victorian age, such as limited educational and professional opportunities, are also expressed by today's feminists.



TWO FACES OF POETRY— English Department faculty Robert Schuler (right) and Warren Lang (left) are both published poets. Several of their volumes are available in the LLC. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

BRITTANY COURT

$550
for 1st semester
per person

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More information contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

MEYERS DRUG
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
TELEPHONE: 235-6803

FREE PHOTO CASH SAVE $2.00

Clip this **PHOTO CASH** bonus certificate and save big on high-quality, 1-HOUR, on-site color photo processing & printing.

All film sizes included —110, 126, 135 & disc!

SAVE $2.00 PHOTO CASH SAVE $2.00

Spendable on our high-quality photo developing, printng or enlargements. Valid for payment on orders totalling $5.00 or more. LIMIT: ONE PHOTO CASH CERTIFICATE PER ORDER.

OFFER EXPIRES 9-29-85

Valid only at
MEYERS DRUG
Downtown Menomonie
235-6804

KIS 1-HOUR PHOTO

SAVE $2.00 SAVE $2.00

Album Agency

Patriotic unity

Dan Elmergreen

John Cougar Mellencamp Scarecrow

Your adolescent dreams are gone, John Cougar Mellencamp is shaping ideals with the release of his newest down home LP entitled "SCARECROW".

In depth, the LP takes a long look at the U.S. and all she has taught us. From the melody "Justice and Independence" Mellencamp labels his family Independence, Justice and Nation. Then he blends in his original style of a 60's beat creating a lush feeling of patronage.

A great deal of concentration to this release has aided listeners to clearly understand the music as well as the lyrics.

The hit single "Lonely Ol' Night" is a classic example of how "Scarecrow" has brought out the fact that Mellencamp loves his hometown in southern Indiana. He goes on to say: "No, I cannot forget where it is that I come from, I cannot forget the people who love me, Yeah I can be myself here in this small town, and people let me be what I want to be."

Adding a different flair, Ricky Lee Jones assisted with vocals in the tune "Between a Laugh and a Tear." Also a brief appearance by a Mellencamp relative named Laura Mellencamp takes the lead vocal in the song "Grandma's Theme."

Summing up the latest release, Mellencamp and his band have formed the unity between rock and the U.S.A. which seems to still be a popular trend in music today.

The Power Station - self titled

The Power Station is a joke! or at least it was to the group members who joined just for kicks. What started out as a one-time jam has got members on a whirlwind of tours.

With John and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran and Robert Palmer along with Tony Thompson, The Power Station's new release has some hot prospects.

Opening up side A is the hit "Some Like it Hot." This bang and bash beat is unique to the foursome and continues throughout the LP.

As The Power Station progressed in the media through such gigs as the Live Aid concert and their own tour, not much notoriety has been brought to the music other than the opening cut and the remake of the tune "Bang a Gong (Get it on)."

Is this to say that it was not worth making the news? Well, The Power Station has their act together and with a commitment from the band, we will see more of them in the future.

REO-Wheels Are Turnin'

Burnout over the summer is what seemed to happen to the latest LP "Wheels Are Turnin'" by REO.

From the word go REO has definitely done an excellent job with this album, considering their tunes in the past have all seemed to blend together in the same lackluster sound.

REO has devised a way to keep their sound yet hopscotch through different beats from their original rock and roll to love ballads then to tunes that remind me not to take life for granted. From the tune "Live Every Moment," the feeling for life is abounding in the lyrics:

"Live every moment — love every day 'cus
before you know it your precious time slips away."

Other than centering most of the selections around love or love-gone-bad, REO has managed to produce a LP of variety and quality.

Foreign

Continued from page 10

girl and begins, too late, to understand the virtues of loyalty and honor.

The second semester foreign film series begins with **Throne of Blood.** Originally titled **Castle of the Spider's Web,** this Japanese thriller is based on Shakespeare's Macbeth.

This film is also directed, written and produced by one man, Akira Kurosawa, one of Japanese film's pioneer creators.

Throne of Blood is set in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku civil wars. As with Kurosawa's other period films, he goes beyond the simple boundaries of this film style. Combining the Western literary tradition and the Noh theatre with the dynamic action of the wild American western film genre, Kurosawa creates powerfully driven scenes.

Frenzy, violence and the catastrophic doom culled from Macbeth are the outstanding traits of this film. The impact is unforgettable.

The Japanese settings are also dramatic. The film is shot around a magnificent castle built on the side of Mount Fuji.

The next offering is **The Long Good Friday.** Claimed as the best ganster movie since **The Godfather,** this English film is superbly crafted and propelled by Barrie Keeffe's daring script.

Ganster Harold Shand, played by Bob Hoskin, is a three-piece suit criminal kingpin of London trying to solidify a deal with the Mafia. One long day of terror throws his empire to the brink of diaster, and Shand with it.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew is acclaimed for its profound spirituality, and provocative investigation into the nature of Christ as a social activist.

This is an Italian, neo-realist production using the villages and hillsides of southern Italy to transpose the contradictory message discovered through the legend that has surrounded the story of Christ.

Notably simple and profound, in keeping with the initial basis of the Christian theme, the film is highly moving and believable is its depiction of the over-wrought tale.

The final offering is the **The World of Apu.** This film is from India and was released in 1959. Screenplay and director is Satyajit Ray, based on the novel **Aparajito** of Bibhuti Banerji.

The film is the third part of Ray's trilogy, dealing with Apu's manhood. Apu is forced to leave school because of a lack of funds. He tries to write an autobiographical novel. By a twist of Indian custom, he marries a beautiful girl named Aparna, whom he barely knows.

They live happily for one year, until the woman dies in childbirth. The death drives Apu to reject the son he never meets, and throws his life into a shambles. Eventually, he returns to a hesitant reunion with his son and discovers the beginning of the life cycle, and with it, his own reason to live.

The World of Apu is marked by artistically arranged filmimg and a spiritual vitality rarely found in modern film.

Foreign Film Society Offerings:
September 19 & 20 **Citizen Kane**
October 17 & 18 **Seventh Seal**
November 14 & 15 **Fitzcarraldo**
December 5 & 6 **Lacombe Lucien**
January 23 & 24 **Throne of Blood**
February 20 & 21 **The Long Good Friday**
March 20 & 21 **The Gospel According to St. Matthew**
April 17 & 18 **World of Apu**

All films , unless unusually long, will be shown twice on each night, at 7 and 9 p.m. in room 321 of Applied Arts. All Foreign Film Society offerings are free and the public is invited.

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the profesional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

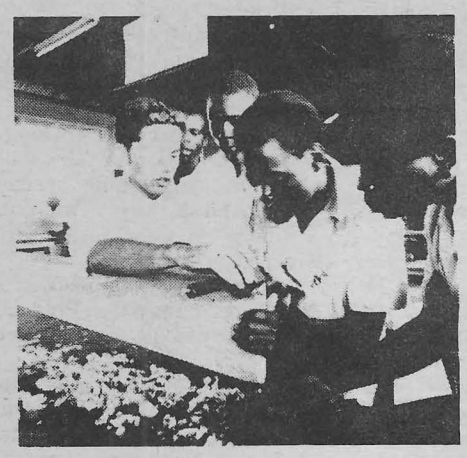
Are You Ready for CAREER DAY?

It's time to use your September savings coupon in your Personal Planner for 20% off any Business, Management or Career book in stock at the University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Menomonie Video
Special VCR Rental
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
$5 plus 1 free rental
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH
Open 7 Days a Week
HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

a unique opportunity for
Industrial Arts
Vocational Ed.



For you, and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries learn a trade and improve their employment opportunities. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, your opportunity for growth is certain.

Find out how you can help people of the developing world help themselves. Stop by the Peace Corps information table in the Student Center on Sept. 16 and 17. And be sure to sign up for an interview on Sept. 17 in the Placement Office. For more information call 800-328-8282.

The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS

Sports

Stout gridders trounce Grand Valley 23-7

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

It was a hot afternoon last Saturday when the UW-Stout Blue Devils beat the Grand Valley gridders 23-7.

With the temperature in the 90's, the battle ahead was just that more difficult. The game began with Stout kicking to Grand Valley. Todd Miles kicked a 60-yarder to the Lakers' Louis Scarpino who made a great runback of 42 yards.

The first set of downs by Grand Valley looked like they would be forced to punt, but on third down and seven Stout was called for holding and that gave the Lakers a first down. During the next set of downs, the Blue Devils forced the Lakers to punt.

The Blue Devils tried running the ball, but only made nine yards and Ron Lindburg punted for 36 yards on their first possession. After an eight-yard pass from Chris Panzl to Dan Green, Grand Valley ran the ball for seven plays down to the Stout 13-yard line. Here a penalty backed the Lakers up five yards. Then Panzl passed for three yards to Scarpino and a penalty went against Stout for five more yards. Now the Lakers were on the Stout ten. Dan Newton carried it in for the Lakers only score. The point after was good.

After the kick Stout was on their own 30-yard line and after a run and two incomplete passes later, they were forced to punt. Lindburg punted, but a 15-yard penalty against Grand Valley put Stout near center field.

A pass from Glenn Majszak to Scott Stauffacher for eleven yards put Stout on the Lakers 42-yard line. A six yard run by Chuck Carr and two three-yard runs by Majszak gave Stout another first down to end the first quarter.

To start the second quarter Majszak was sacked twice in three plays forcing Stout to punt. The Lakers started on their own 24-yard line. Panzl then completed an eleven-yard pass to Green. A run for a loss of one yard and two pass attemps later Steve Sandin intercepted the ball on the Stout 48-yard line.

This turnover led to Stout's first score. Majszak got things started by completing an eight-yarder to Carr. The Blue Devils ran the ball from the 35-yard line to the eight-yard line where Carr ran it in. Miles was good on the point after to tie the score.

The ball was kicked to Grand Valley and they could not do anything with it and punted to Stout. The Blue Devils moved the ball from their 31-yard line to Grand Valley's 16-yard line. Miles attempted a 33 yard-kick and missed.

Grand Valley moved the ball from their 20-yard line to Stout's 29-yard line and Jim Ostrowski attemped a 46-yard field goal. This kick failed, ending the first half tied 7-7.

The second half would be Stout's. Receiving the ball on their twelve, the offense stalled and Lindberg punted the ball. Grand Valley fumbled the punt and Stout recovered on Grand Valley's 18-yard line. Stout got caught holding the next play after a four-yard run putting the Blue Devils on the 24-yard line. An incomplete pass and a quarterback sack put them back to the 35-yard line. Lindberg punted the ball out of bounds at the 10-yard line.

The Lakers ran the next four times for 14 yards. The next two plays were incomplete passes by quarterback Guy Schuler forcing Grand Valley to punt. The punt was blocked by Scott Romenesko and Stout received the ball on the nine-yard line. This set up a 20-yard field goal by Todd Miles.

After the kickoff the Lakers could not do anything and were forced to punt. Stout got the ball back on their own 34 and ran four plays for 32 yards. The biggest play was a 30-yard run by Tom Cliver that ended the third quarter.

Stout got down to the Lakers 30 and tried for a field goal, but the 47-yard attempt was missed by Miles. The Lakers took over, but two plays later fumbled and Sandin recovered for Stout. Lindberg tried to take the Blue Devils down field, but Stout was stopped and Miles tried unsuccessfully on a 32-yard kick.

The Lakers went from their 20-yard line to Stout's 12-yard line. This was set up by a 30-yard run by Schuler. Ostrowski attempted a 30-yard field goal, but missed. The ball changed hands three times before Kyle Gunderson put the icing on the cake with a 70-yard touchdown run. The point after was missed. This gave the game's final score—Stout 23, Grand Valley 7.

After the game quarterback Glen Majszak said, "The offensive line did a great job and was a big part of winning the game." Coach Bob Kamish was also happy with the performance of the young offensive line. The key to future success will depend on the line to get better as the season progresses.

The Blue Devils will be at Moorhead, Minn. this Saturday to take on the 13th-ranked NAIA Division I Moorhead State Dragons.

UNDERWAY—
UW-Stout Kicker Todd Miles kicks off to Grand Valley last Saturday in the Blue Devil's opener. Miles connected on one field goal to help his fellow Blue Devils trounce the Lakers 23-7. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

ROLLING BACK—
Starting quarterback Glen Majszak drops back in an effort to find an open receiver. The Blue Devils line provided good protection all day for Majszak and opened up many holes for the Devil's backfield. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

SPORTS BEAT

Lendl, Mandlikova win US Open Titles -Czechoslovakia made a clean sweep of the US Open Tennis Championships last weekend when Ivan Lendl easily beat top-seeded player John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3 and 6-4 for the men's crown while Hana Mandlikova took the women's crown by edging Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6 and 7-6.

Lendl became the first non-American since 1977 to win the men's singles championship while the Czechoslovak double also marked the first time since 1973 that foreigners have swept both singles crowns.

Harris Runs into Retirement-Franco Harris, unsigned and unwanted despite 13 seasons as one of pro football's top running backs, is finally becoming resigned to retirement.

Harris was hoping to sign with another NFL team after the Pittsburgh Steelers let him go after 12 seasons. Harris was hoping to surpass all-time leading football rusher Jimmy Brown this season.

$40 Million Young Released-Quarterback Steve Young was released by the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League Monday in prepartion for his signing with Tampa Bay of the NFL.

Young, a former Brigham Young All-American, signed a reported $40 million contract with the Express before his rookie season.

Intramural Update-"The Gobbs" outlasted everyone else in the one-pitch softball tournament held last Saturday in the extreme heat.

Upcoming events include:

Mud Volleyball: Entries due today.

Bike Race: Entries due Monday. Race on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Tennis Doubles: Entries due Monday.

Two-person Volleyball: Entries due Wednesday.

One Dollar Discount on
Student Green Fees

MENOMONIE COUNTRY CLUB

Take Kausrude St. south of
Pamida at Thunderbird Mall

"No Turf Shoes Please"

"PEPPERMILL TOO" L-MART, 9th-St. 235-2188

"MILL MONSTER"
Thinly slice ham, turkey, roast beef, cheeses, lettuce, onion & tomato served on a submarine bun.

"PEPPERMILL PITA"
Pocket bread stuffed with corned beef, swiss cheese, green pepper, onion, ripe olive, with sour cream.

PEPPERMILLION
Thinly sliced Prime Rib
on a French Bread served with Au Jus

New Specialty Sandwiches
from "The Peppermill Too"

- Close to Campus
- Suitable for that student budget
- "Very delicious" and fills that hearty appetite

Try a Specialty Sandwich with a glass of beer or wine! Served 5:00 p.m. till closing daily and all day Saturday.

Bottle Beer 85¢

* COUPON *
Specialty Sandwich
and Beer or Wine Combo
25¢ OFF
"Peppermill Too"

Your hosts
Jim & Sandy
Krueger

TONIGHT!

Live in the GREAT HALL

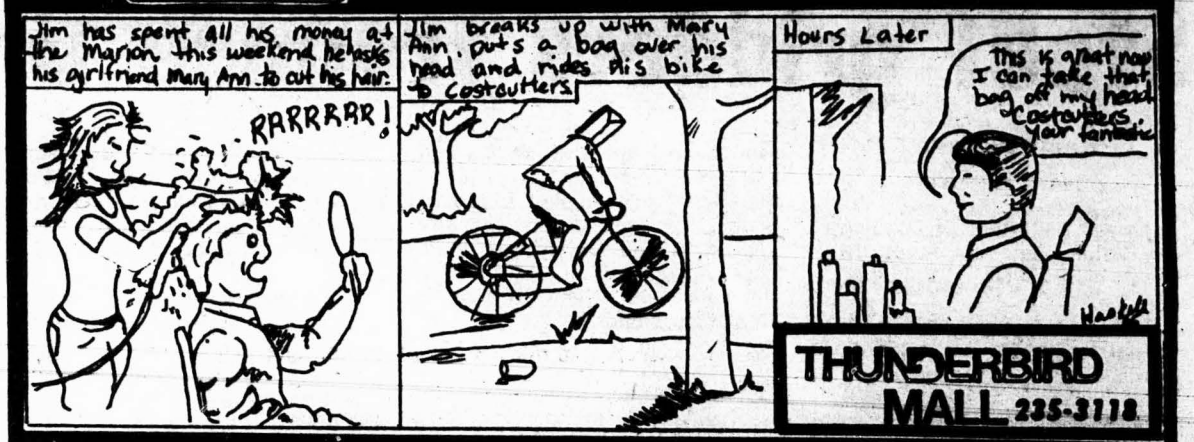
BAD BOY!

with
special
guest

Ron LaSalle
and the
Silver Bullet Band
9:00 p.m.
FREE with Student I.D.
ROCK at its BEST!

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5



WHY ONLY OLD STYLE CAN BE CALLED AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER?

Of the beers shown here, only Old Style uses pure artesian spring water.

We add to that water, barley malt and select domestic and imported hops.

And then we put these ingredients through an Old World brewing process known as Kraeusening, which results in natural carbonation, plus extra smoothness and flavor.

Only Old Style offers all this. Which is why we think it's not only the best-brewed premium beer in America, but the best-tasting.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE. AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

Campus Representative — Jim Miller — 235-8173

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Lady netters raise WSUC record to 2-1

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Not only was the weather sultry, but so was the UW-Stout women's tennis team, as they blistered both UW-River Falls and UW-Stevens Point Saturday to up their conference record to 2-1, bouncing back from Eau Claire's overwhelming victory over the Lady Blue Devils, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Stout 8, River Falls 1

Their first opponent, River Falls, captured one lone match as they proved to be almost no contest for the women netters. All but one of the Stout singles matches required just two straight sets to down the Lady Falcons.

Coach Smith commented, "Tara Stahel and Kris Anderson played particularly well at second doubles." They downed their opponents 6-2, 6-2.

Also, Lynn Papenfuss, playing first singles, and Mary Malloy, in the second singles slot, gave up but 4 and 3 games respectively in their matches. The final score of the match, "Went the way it should have," Smith said.

Stout 6, Stevens Point 3

Stevens Point gave the Lady Blue Devils more competition, but not enough to break their winning ways. Malloy and Papenfuss, playing in the first and second singles slots, swept their matches without losing a single game. Malloy's serve was especially powerful. "It's the best serving I've done in a long time," Malloy said.

Malloy and Papenfuss also teamed up at first doubles and notched a convincing win 6-0, 6-3, to remain undefeated in the conference in doubles play.

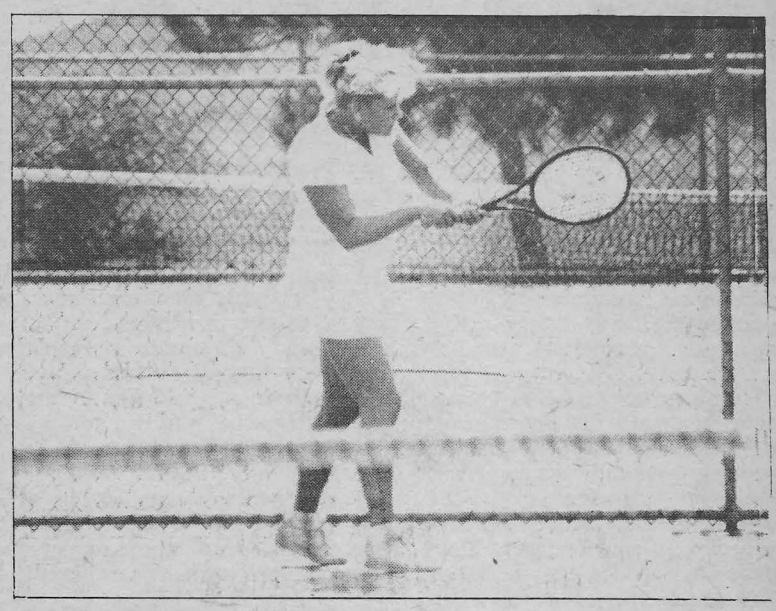
Other highlights of the match included Karen Blau's eighth singles match. She played a tough Stevens Point opponent and posted a 6-4, 6-4 win. Tara Stahel battled back from the heat and a losing first set, to overwhelm her challenger 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"Stevens Point is right there with us," Smith said, "and we beat them." He also said that the girls really held up well in the heat and humidity. Smith was also impressed with the play of the freshman, and said, "What they are missing in talent, they make up for in fight and pride."

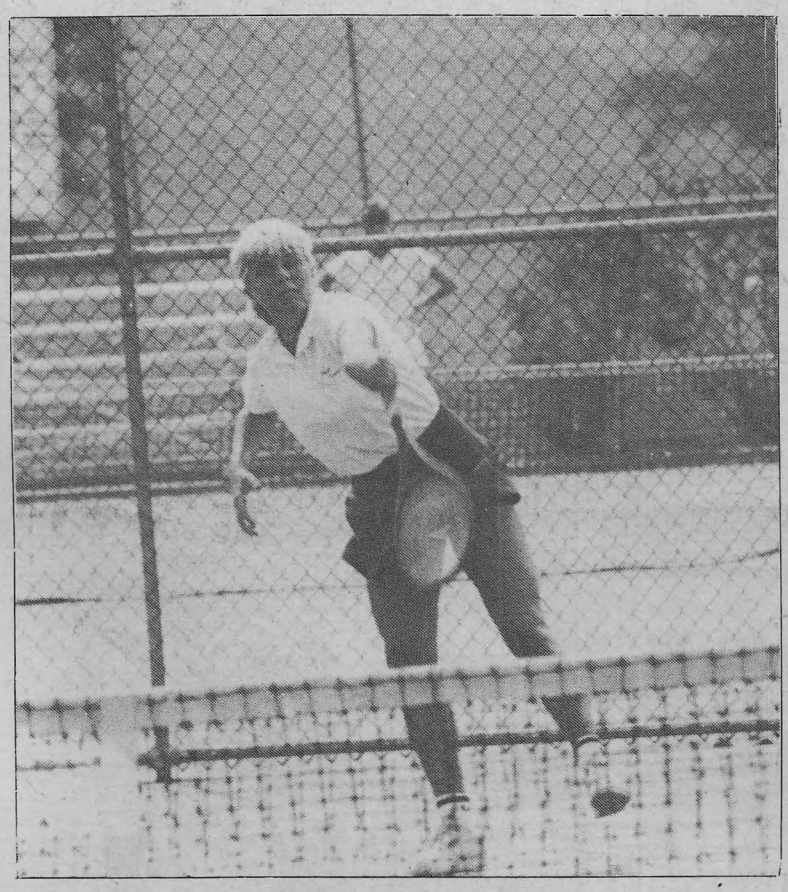
Stout 1, Eau Claire 8

"We were crunched," Coach Bob Smith said of the Stout women's tennis team's 1-8 loss to Eau Claire last Wednesday Sept. 4. Eau Claire placed second in the conference last year, and have plagued the Lady Blue Devils early in the season in past years.

The lone win came from the first doubles team of Malloy and Papenfuss, who came from a losing first set to sweep the final sets, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. Also, Kelly Wickman's fifth singles match went three sets, losing an extremely close tie-breaker 5-7 in the third set.



BACKHAND SMASH—
Sophomore Mary Malloy smashes a backhand shot in a winning effort last Saturday against UW-Steven's Point. Malloy defeated the Pointers number-one player 6-0, 6-0. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)



HOT SERVE—
Lynn Papenfuss hits a left-handed serve to her opponent in a match against UW-Steven's Point. Pappenfuss quickly disposed of her opponent in 12 straight games as the mercury climbed above the 90 degree mark. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

University Speakers Series
presents
Dr. Mark Littman
"Halley's Comet"
Thursday, September 19th
8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore
presents
Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime
by
Mark Littman and
Donald K. Yeomans
Paperback $12.95

hot rods

Fasten your seatbelts.

Now, with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time.

Ask about the Redken® flow wave. It's a winner.

REDKEN

Haircuts $7.00
Includes Shampoo & Conditioner

Perms . . . . . $25 & UP
Includes Haircut and Style

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS AND STYLING SALON
235-4551

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Sat. - 12-5 Sun.

STOUT STUDENTS! With this coupon:

FREE BLOWDRY

with

$7 Haircut

(also includes shampoo & conditioner)

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Styling Salon
Thunderbird Mall 235-4551

Valid through 9/30/85

Experienced ruggers lose to Appleton 23-4

Eric J. Erickson
Sports Reporter

Although the UW-Stout rugby club sports one of its most seasoned teams in several years, a more experienced Appleton city-side team handed Stout its first loss of the season, Saturday.

The Stout ruggers fell 23-4 to Appleton in a game that was marked by sweltering heat. "Because of the heat, eventually the game was declared unsafe by the referee...the heat was unbearable Saturday," John Wangen, Stout rugby club president, said. "They were a real experienced team, but the heat was probably the reason for our poor performance."

Jeff Hayes was the lone scorer for the Stout A-side team. The partial B-side Stout team lost to a partial Appleton B-side team in a much closer match. "The reason we lost so bad wasn't because we were so bad, they were just real good," Wangen said.

Most of the Appleton players had four or more years of experience, on the average. Unlike Stout's college-side club, which is made up of students, Appleton's team members are from Appleton and the surrounding area and have been playing rugby together for several years.

For a college club, Stout has a good deal of experience, too. The Stout team lost only a few key players from last year's team. Most notable losses were Tom Frederick and Tom Nelson. However, there are presently 28 members on the team.

"Fifteen players are on the field at any one time, so everyone gets a chance to play," Wangen said.

"We have quite a bit of experience at the forward positions. As a matter of fact, the whole squad has experience...that's why we should have a good club this year," Wangen said.

The Stout rugby team recently voted in a new executive committee. Wangen was voted president. Troy McCuskey was voted vice president, Eric Ruud treasurer and Louie Lieberg match secretary. Mike Krudwhig, the former president, is presently assuming the duties of player/coach.

Unlike most sports, which generally have one specific season, rugby is a sport for all seasons. The Stout ruggers have full schedules in both the spring and fall, as well as playing in tournaments in the summer and winter.

This summer the ruggers played in the Sawdust City (Eau Claire) tourney and the Lake Front Summerfest Tournament. "We had some excellent competition in the Lake Front tournament. This was held during Summerfest on the Summerfest grounds and we played the Milwaukee team that was the city-side state champions last year," Wangen said.

The Stout ruggers also played in a much smaller-scale New Auburn Tournament this summer.

"We gained a lot of experience this summer and it can only help us this fall," Wangen said.

The Stout rugby club will get a chance to see how experienced they really are this weekend as they take on an exceptionally strong UW-Stevens Point club Saturday at Stevens Point.

TOUGH COMPANY— UW-Stout's rugby club (dark uniforms) battled with Appleton last Saturday in their season opener. The ruggers came up on the short side of things in the end as the more experienced Appleton team beat Stout 23-4. (Photo by Jeff Bartels)

TOP OF THE CLASS
quality you can afford

Car Stereos

$219 reg $250
ALPINE 7162 CAR STEREO
Our lowest price ever on a digital Alpine featuring separate bass and treble controls. Also featuring digital tuning with 10 am/fm presets.

$59 reg $100
TARGA HT-7100
Adds power and definition to any existing car system. Front to rear fader for controlling four speakers.

$89 reg $120
ALPINE 6209 SPEAKERS
These high performance 6x9 way speakers will play loud and clear even with a low powered system.

Speakers

$139 reg $175
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-70 LOUDSPEAKERS
These speakers are rated "best buy" by Consumer Report magazine. Boston Acoustics builds very high quality speakers anyone can afford.

$249 reg $300
DCM TIME FRAME LOUDSPEAKERS
This new product from DCM features the famousDCM sound. This speaker is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the ear. You must hear these speakers before you buy any others.

$89 reg $125
MARANTZ SP-800 LOUDSPEAKERS
An excellent value. This 3 way speaker has ferro fluid tweeters and midrange drivers for high power handling.

Turntables

$89 reg $140
MARANTZ TT151 TURNTABLE
This semi-automatic turntable with a low mass tone arm will take very good care of your records.

$125 reg $150
YAMAHA PF-20
This very affordable Yamaha turntable features 3-point suspension, optimum mass tone arm and a 5 year warranty.

CD Players

$299 reg $500
YAMAHA CDX-2 COMPACT DISC PLAYER
Our lowest price ever on a quality CD player. Programmable convenience at an unbelievably affordable price.

$449 reg $550
YAMAHA CD-3 COMPACT DISC PLAYER
Remote controlled convenience and Yamaha advanced technology in this fully featured compact disc player.

The Quality Name in Sound & Service
EME audio systems

TECHNICAL SERVICES
• Component Repair Shop •
• Car Stereo Installation Center •
• Home & Pro Audio Installations •

Eau Claire
834-0860 • 2950 Mall Dr.
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Menomonie
235-5308 • 125 Main St.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thur.-10-8

Systems

$499 reg $600
ALL MUSIC, ALL YAMAHA SYSTEM
This natural sounding Yamaha system features a 70 watt digital receiver, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of loudspeakers. All with a 5 year warranty

$995 reg $1680
YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM
This complete Yamaha System features a 100 watt per channel amplifier, digital tuner, cassette deck with dolby C noise reduction, semi-automatic turntable, natural sounding 3 way loudspeakers and music cabinet. EME's exclusive 5 year warranty is included at no extra charge!

$299 reg $570
MARANTZ MUSIC SYSTEM
The Marantz name has always stood for quality. This very affordable stereo system features a 50 watt receiver, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of 3 way loudspeakers.

Accessories
10% OFF ALL AUDIO ACCESSORIES

$12.95 reg $25
BASF 4 Pack
4 Pro II C90 tapes (the industry standard in chrome tapes) includes a carrying case for 10 tapes. A BEST BUY!

$5.95 reg $10
Denon DX7 90 2 Pack
2 - 90 minute chrome cassettes with the new locking clips for easy storage

90-DAY FREE FINANCING 10% OFF ALL CAR INSTALLATIONS INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

The Armchair Quarterback

Recruiting questioned

Tom Roth

What is the primary goal at Stout according to every faculty member? An education that will prepare the students for the future, right?

Well maybe that primary goal has taken a back seat in recent years as far as the athletic department is concerned. Sure every coach in the country is going to tell you their athletes are at college first for an education and secondly to actively participate in collegiate sports. But then why do you repeatedly hear rumors about athletes skipping classes and still passing and professors giving athletes a break while other students in those classes do not get any breaks?

Then comes the rumor about athletes always getting into trouble with the law and the evidence is always being swept under the carpet. But last weekend, unfortunately, those rumors became reality when two freshman basketball players at Stout were charged with first degree sexual assault along with another companion.

Sure, no one from the Stout athletic office will admit that two of these men had anything to do with the basketball team but it seems awful ironic that members of the basketball team have confessed that two of the three men charged in the assault case have been participating in the men's preseason basketball league, which is just for Stout basketball prospects. **The Milwaukee Journal** also reported last Tuesday that two of the players' lawyers confirmed that they were members of the Stout basketball team.

Without beating around the bush, the main issue is are we recruiting the right people at Stout for athletics that will equally benefit everyone in the classroom as well, or are these athletes just taking up spaces on class lists and keeping the law enforcement agencies in business?

Sure, there are other students on campus that cause trouble that people don't ever hear about but athletes are, no matter if they like it or not, in the public spotlight at all times. People look up to athletes no matter if they are high school players or professionals.

And because athletes attract attention like no other group on campus, the athletic department should take appropriate steps to make sure our prestigious university's positive image is never demoralized.

No coach can ever tell how his athlete is going to act, but the question that hovers is, are we recruiting athletes or students first? Winning is very important but not at the risk of the saftey and security of the whole student body population.

The Quarterback's Picks

Stout at Moorhead St.-Stout should have great momentum from last week's impressive victory over Grand Valley but Moorhead St. is out of Stout's class. Moorhead St. by 17.

Vikings at Tampa Bay-Bud's brought those old Vikings back and Tampa Bay choked last week to Chicago but the Vikings still have not proven they can win on the road. Tampa Bay by 7.

N.Y. Giants at Green Bay-As usual the Packers are off to another slow start and the Giants look sharp. Giants by 14.

Wichita St. at Minnesota-I think Lou Holtz is just inviting Wichita St. to the Metrodome for a tour. Gophers by 16.

Northern Illinois at Wisconsin-The Badgers should stomp Northern Illinois right into the ground. They should be lucky if Northern Illinois comes out of the locker room for the second half. Wisconsin by 24.

Pittsburgh at Ohio St.-This could be a close game with All-American Keith Byars out of the Buckeyes' lineup. Ohio St. by 7.

Maryland at Boston College - Maryland will be out for revenge after last week's loss and B.C. hasn't proven they're capable of knocking off the big boys yet. Maryland by 10.

Norte Dame at Michigan-Will Gary Faust save his job this year? It's tough to win in Ann Arbor. Michigan by 3.

Quarterback's Record-5 Wins 3 Losses

Sue Boie, Week's Winner 4 Wins 4 Losses

Please See COLUMN, page 22

NOW
at the
Yankee Pedler
Union Bay
•Blue Jeans
•Sweaters
•Shirts

The Yankee Peddler
FASHIONABLE YET AFFORDABLE
PHONE 235-3010
244 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Old Milwaukee 2 Cases/ $8.50 Returnables

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

Jack Daniels $8.95 5th SAVE $1

Tequila $5.95 Liter

Miller $3.99 12-Pak bottles

HAMM'S $2.99 12-Pak

Country Coolers Punch, Strawberry, Orange Citrus, Raspberry $2.99 4-Pak

Rum $4.99 Liters

Stroh's $7.95 24 Cans

Jim Beam & Cola 99¢ Can

Old Style $7.95 24 Cans

NEW!
Dorm Delivery Service from Taco John's

Sunday-Thursday — Delivery to all dorms between 9:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — Delivery to all dorms between 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (winter until 1:00 a.m.)

Coupons and daily specials do not apply to delivery orders.

Delivery Charge 10% - Minimum 75¢ charge

235-4477

TACO JOHN'S It's Tacorrific!

Renaissance Festival

Saturday, September 28 ■ Cost $9.50 ■ Tickets go on sale September 16 at the Service Center ■ Depart from H.H. Circle at 9:00 a.m.

For further information contact LeAnn at x-2682 ■ Sponsored by Student Activities

SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

Ashley Cleveland signs with the passion of a soul that is fast becoming her trade mark. She can unleash a powerful rock 'n roll or blues song that will put your back up against the wall and have you dancin' on your chair or she can bring you to tears with her sensitivity and uncanny intuition for great lyrics. There are no synthetic emotions here! Her songs are stylishly consistent and she is rapidly losing her title as "one of the best kept secrets in the industry" as she garners fans and makes believers out of those who hear her play.

Friday and Saturday
9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Down in the Pawn
Memorial Student Center

Pawn Line

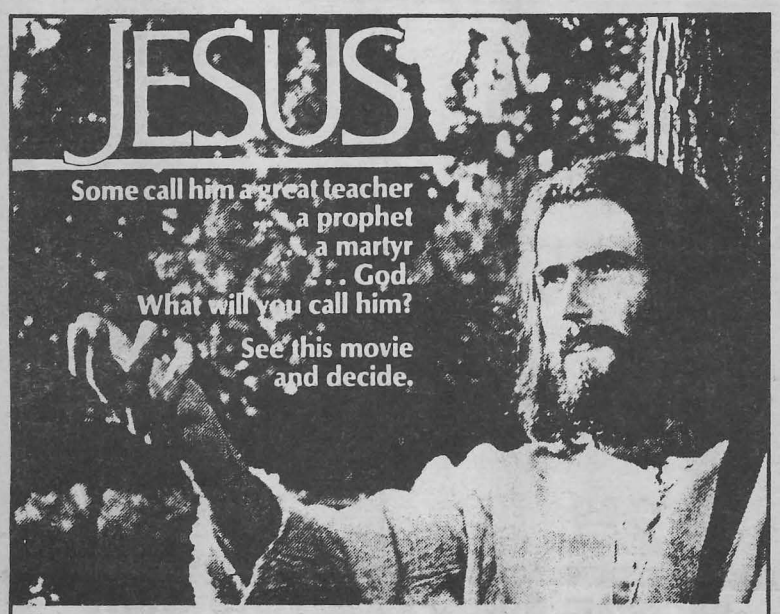
Ashley Cleveland

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

The Karate Kid
It's time for his moment of truth.

Sunday, September 15
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Monday, September 16
9:30 p.m. ONLY

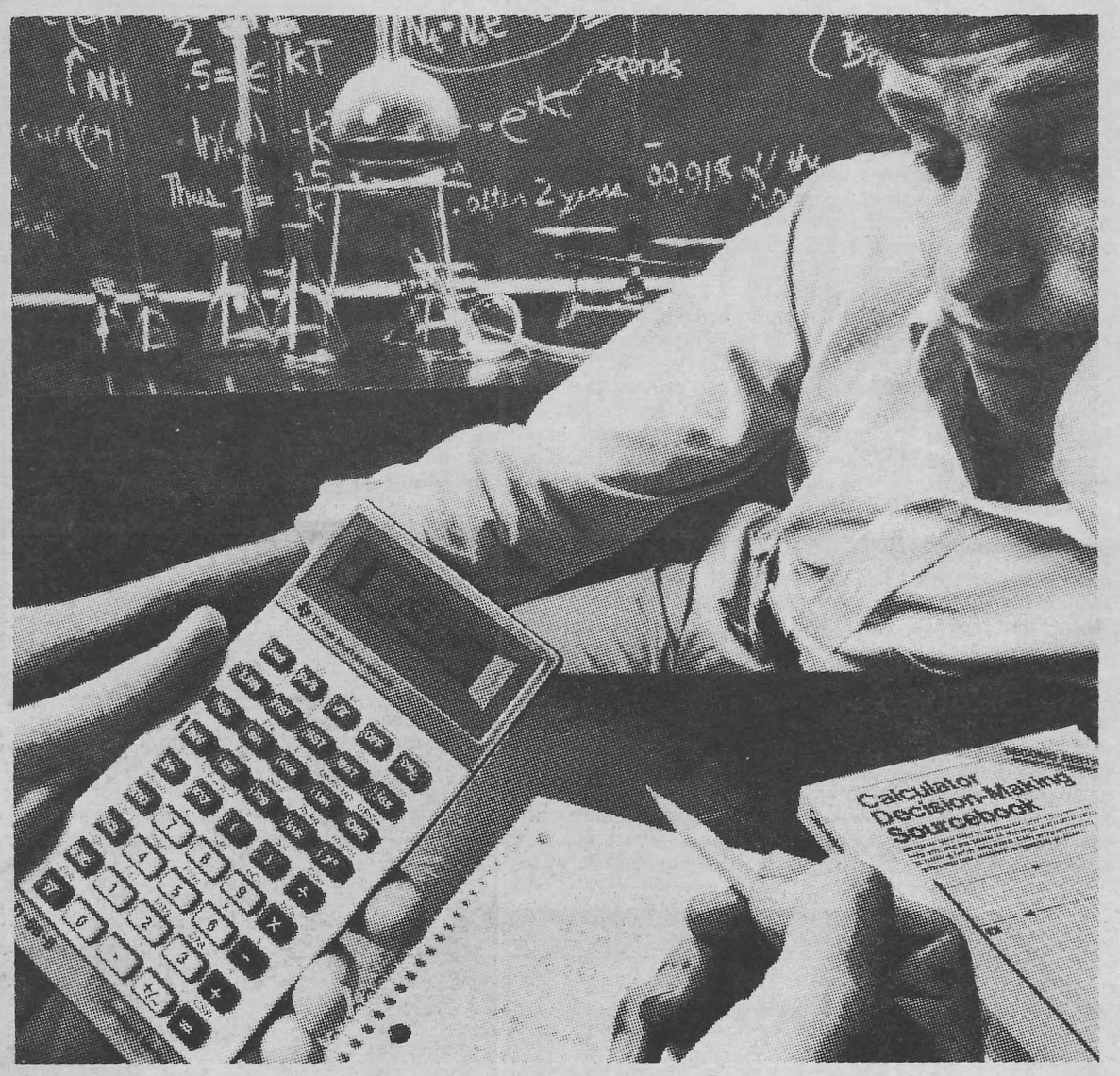
The Great Hall **$1.00**



G

JESUS PRODUCED BY JOHN HEYMAN
AN INSPIRATIONAL FILMS PRESENTATION OF A GENESIS PROJECT PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, INC.

FREE FILM
Friday, September 13th 7:00 pm
Memorial Student Center, Great Hall
Sponsored by:
Maranatha Christian Fellowship



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook.* It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

Is Your Car Ready For

COLD WEATHER?

Beat the Fall Rush—

Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON

They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)

Do you need:
- —An oil change?
- —Heater checked?
- —Hoses checked?
- —Filters checked?
- —Engine tuneup?
- —Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)

Also featuring
- —GM Computer Diagnosing
- —Complete Body Shop Services
- —24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service

BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.

2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751

For all your automotive needs, call

235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813

MasterCard VISA

Pro bowler Pete Weber appears for Rec Center's Grand Opening

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

Professional bowler Pete Weber appeared in the Recreation Center last Thursday and Friday to help celebrate the new Memorial Student Center's grand opening.

Weber, a fifth-year veteran of the Professional Bowler Association, conducted bowling clinics, workshops and participated in "Bowl the Pro Hour" during his two-day stint on the UW-Stout campus.

According to Anne Buttke, Recreation Center Supervisor, AMF sponsored Weber's trip to Stout because the school had purchased a couple of new bowling lanes from the company.

"We wanted to get more people interested in bowling," Buttke commented about bringing in Weber. "I think we were lucky in getting Pete to come to Stout as he related well with the students and attracted a lot of interested onlookers."

Even though Weber is the second leading money winner on the tour this year at $139,000, he has still not reached the fame his dad Dick, who is one of the all-time great professional bowlers, had by the end of his professional career.

The younger Weber is definitely off to a great start as he was named Rookie of the Year by the PBA in 1980 during his first year on the tour.

"Being named Rookie of the Year and winning my first tournament (1982 Greater Hartford Open) have really been my two greatest highlights of my career," Weber commented. "And hopefully my next one will be winning the tournament of champions —Firestone Open."

At 23, Weber, recalls how his dad got him started bowling at the age of two. "My dad has really played a big part in my bowling career from the beginning," Weber said of his dad, who owns his own bowling alley in St. Louis.

Last year Weber made over $115,000 on tour and he has already topped that figure this year with six tournaments left to play in. Due to his successful year last season, Weber was named to the Bowling Magazine All-American team. Currently his average game score is at 213 and during his career he has accumulated nine perfect games.

Despite being a professional, Weber confessed, "I still get nervous whenever I am on television, but after the first couple of frames I settle down." Weber also told of his most embarrassing moment on tour when he dropped his ball on his ankle during his approach shot.

Not everything is so rosey on the tour, according to Weber. "All of the traveling is a lot of wear and tear on you. It takes two days before a tournament begins to get mentally and physically ready after traveling so much," Weber said. "I bowl in all of the tournaments except for the ones held in Buffalo, N.Y. and Baltimore, Md. because those two cities are just plain dirty."

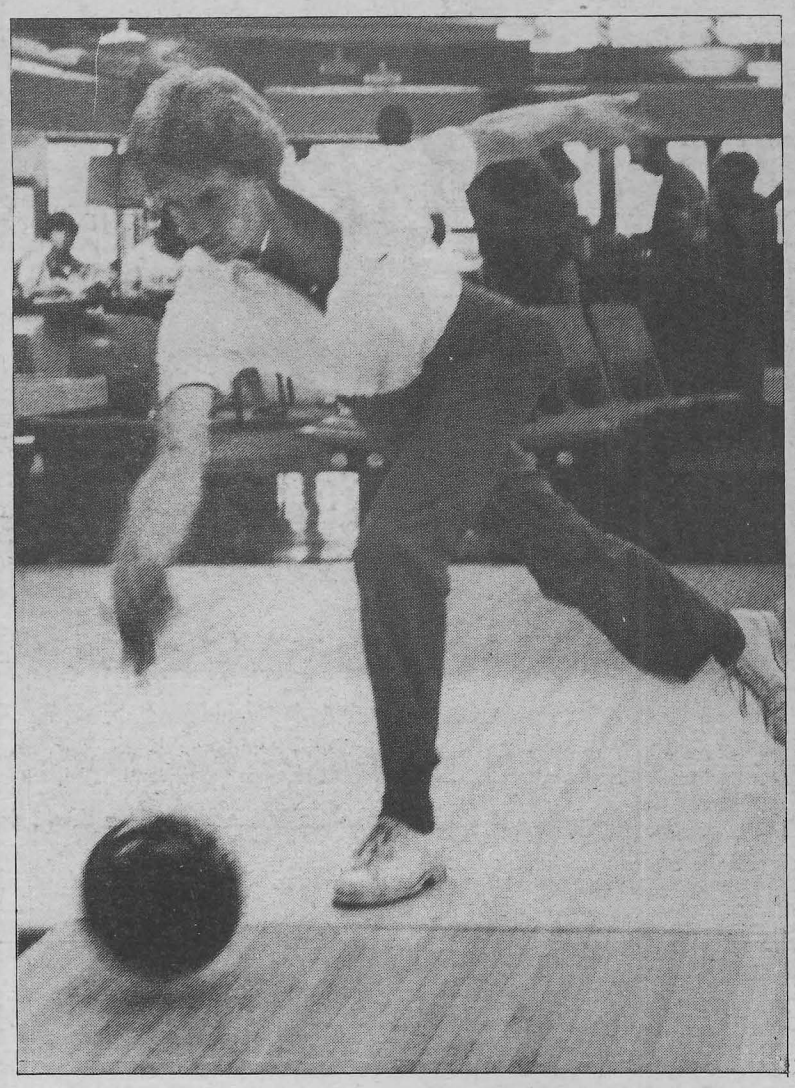
Another side of professional bowlers that the average person doesn't see is the rigorous qualifying matches that take place during the week.

160 bowlers are allowed to enter each tournament and they all begin by bowling 18 games apiece and the top 24 then advance to match-play. Then on Saturday the field is cut to five and those five advance on to play before a television audience on Sunday.

"There is a lot of pressure involved in the qualifying process because everyone wants to bowl on television for the big bucks," Weber commented. "You're seeing more and more good young players every year and that's being proven by more players winning tournaments instead of just a few dominant players."

Weber contributes his success in his young career to being levelheaded. "You can't be thinking you're better than anyone else or you're going to get yourself into trouble," Weber said.

When it comes to giving advice to young bowlers, Weber says, "Have some fun first before taking the game serious and don't let your temper get the best of you."



PRO STRIKE—
Professional bowler Pete Weber demonstrates some techniques of bowling last Thursday at the Recreation Center in part with the grand opening activities of the new Memorial Student Center. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime.

Working together with people in a different culture is something you'll never forget. It's a learning experience everyone can benefit from.

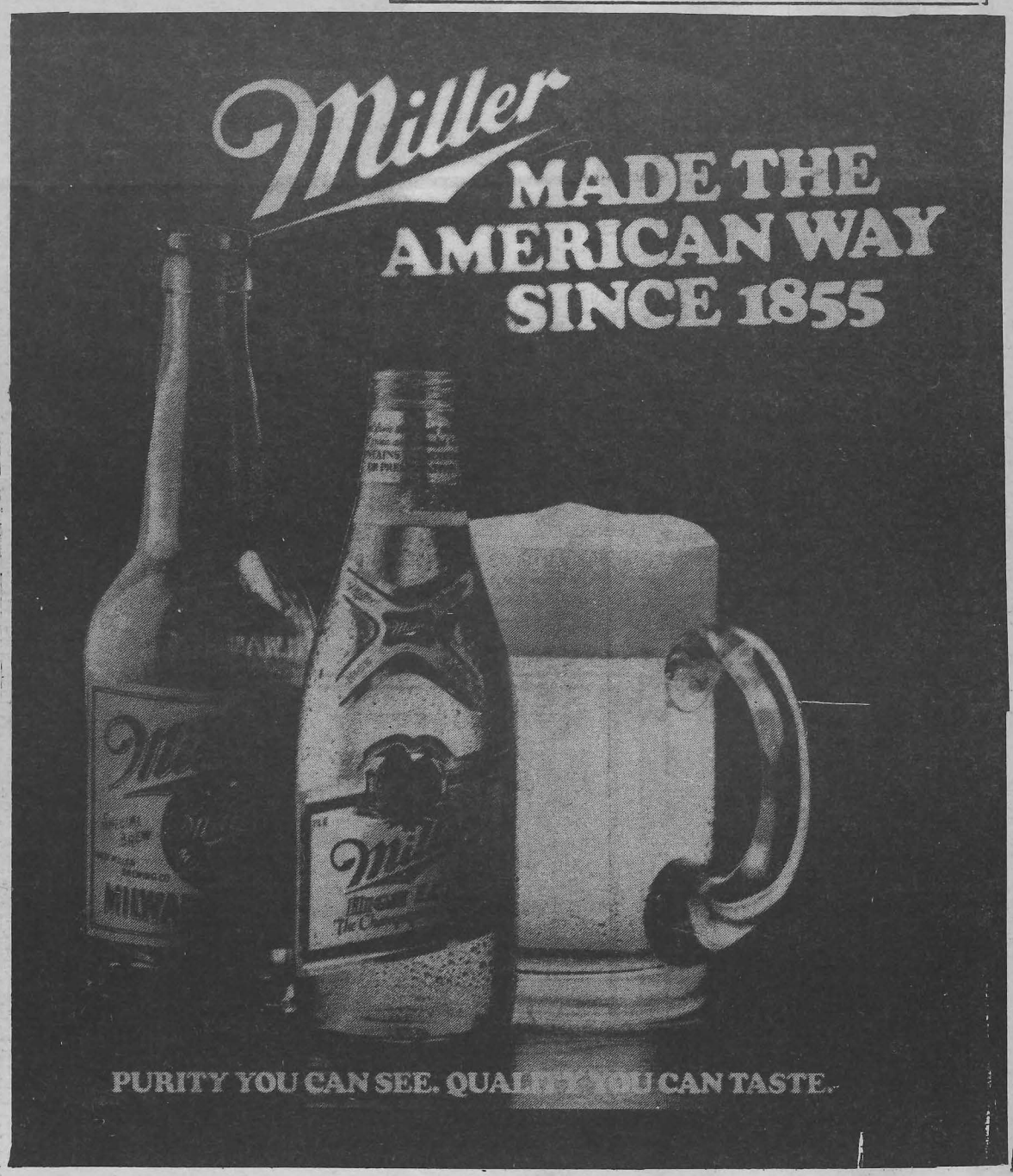
In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

There will be an information table in the Student Center on Sept. 16 & 17. Be sure to see our Peace Corps film on Sept. 16 in the Maplewood Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Sign up now for an interview in the Placement Office on Sept. 17.

The toughest job you'll ever love

PEACE CORPS



Call Your Miller Representative for More Details
CHUCK HUGHES
235-7535
LEHMANN & LARSON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
302 Cedar Falls Road, Menomonie, WI 54751

Golfers take fourth in tournament; prepare for two weekend invitationals

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

UW-Stout golfer Eric Pierce received the honor of low-man in the first day's play at Glenwood Country Club during the Blue Devil Collegiate Invitational over the weekend.

Taking place over a two-day period, the second day of the Invitational was at Tanglewood Golf Course involving teams from UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Parkside, UW-River Falls, UW-Platteville, St. Mary's and UW-Superior.

With his putting well on-form, Pierce achieved a score of 71 over 18 holes on Saturday, helping his team to fourth place overall by the end of the first day's play. Pierce, a senior in Business Administration, was playing with a two-handicap.

"I played well with good strokes and hit many of my shots on par," Pierce commented. He also eagled a par-5 hole.

Sunday's play at Tanglewood was delayed because of some early rainfall. Half of the players teed off at the first hole and the remainder at the ninth. Conditions changed slightly which caused problems for many of the players. Although still sunny and clear, there was now a stronger wind cutting across the course.

"The golf course played tougher than at Glenwood," Pierce stated, "as well as it being a lot more windy."

Many of the players' scores were also higher than on the previous day. Pierce recorded two triple-bogeys on the Tanglewood course which hiked his score up to 85.

Shawn Schellpfeffer, a junior in Psychology and playing on Pierce's team said, "I just didn't hit the ball good. I hit an 8-iron shot straight out of bounds on the first hole!" He managed to hit eight holes on par but other big scores along the course set him back. Schellpfeffer was playing with a four-handicap and finished with a total of 169 for the two days.

Stout originally had two teams competing at the invitational, Stout Blue and Stout White. With River Falls arriving with only four players, Coach Sten Pierce loaned them a player, Jim Nord, from the White Team. This now meant that the Whites could not go for a team score as they were down to four players and the best five scores would count for each team.

"Maybe they should pay Jim's tuition fees too," Pierce joked to the other coaches.

Overall, Pierce was quite pleased with his club's performance on their first outing. Finishing in fourth place at the end of the play, the Stout Blues had given a good account of themselves. Eventual winner was Stevens Point with Eau Claire second and Parkside in third place.

When asked about his freshmen players, Pierce remarked "We'll ink them in later in the season and give them a chance to prove themselves." Although the Stout White team was unable to complete a team, the players demonstrated some promise with reasonable scores.

Stevens Point also produced the first medalist for the competition, Joe Stadler, who was the low man for the two days with a total of 148 strokes. Pierce was fifth with a total of 156, which eased some of his disappointment on his second day's score.

Presenting the trophies and medals, Sten Pierce thanked all the coaches for their support and enthusiasm. He hoped that this standard of competition will be continued through the season.

He said, "Overall it's been a good weekend of golfing and I'm sure everyone involved has had a good time and enjoyed the competition."

This weekend they will be involved in two tournaments. Friday and Saturday mark the Stevens Point Invitational while the Blue Devils will participate in the Blugold Invitational at Eau Claire on Sunday and Monday.

WANTED
Memorial Student Center
Student Cash Specialist

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Students must have basic cash handling experience.
- Prefer at least 1½ years of remaining education.
- Student must be available to work morning hours 7-9 a.m.

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Responsibilities include cash handling, cash counting, cash accounting, cash register operation, and ticket accountability.

Memorial Student Center
University Wisconsin-Stout

WAGES:
Hourly rate determined by experience. Workstudy or State Payroll applications accepted.

Application Deadline
Thursday, Sept. 19
Applications may be picked up in the Student Center
Room 213 — 232-2692

Chef D'vil invites you to
EDUCATE YOURSELF
in the art of fine dining at

The Vintage Room

an alternative dining experience

featuring
Lobster-Stuffed Flounder-Cordon Bleu
New York Strip Steak-Stuffed Pasta Shells
Jumbo Shrimp-Medalions of Pork Tenderloin
Halibut Steak-Veal Oscar

We accept Food Points, Cash, VISA and MasterCard

Located in the South End of the Commons Building

For Reservations Call X-2672

Four inducted into Stout Hall of Fame

Danielle Anderson
Sports Reporter

The first home football game of every Stout season is a special one. Every year a number of outstanding alumni athletes are chosen and honored at the Hall of Fame game.

Last Saturday there were three Stout athletes honored. They were Dale Evans who graduated in 1973, John Widmar from the class of 1954 and Darby Worman, a 1940 alumni. A Menomonie man, Maurice Michelbook, received the university's Distinguished Athletic Service Award.

Evans, now an executive vice president of EVCO Plastics in DeForest, was a Stout wrestler lettering in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973. He also was a WSUC wrestling champion each of those years, making him the first four-time WSUC champion. In his wrestling career, Evans was named NAIA All-American twice, placing fourth in 1972 and third in 1973. He was chosen the conference's most valuable wrestler in 1972 and 1973. His overall record was 104 wins and only 15 losses, but to top things off, he won the 1972 Olympics district trials.

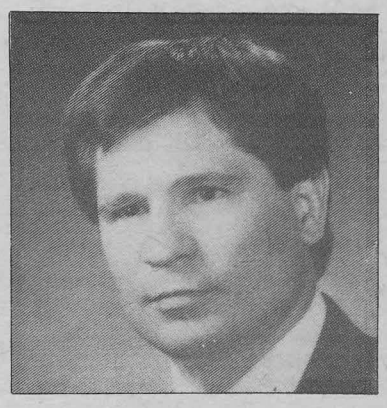
Evans was also a graduated assistant wrestling coach at UW-Madison from 1974 until 1976. He was the Wisconsin Wrestling

Maurice Michelbook

Federation state chairman and Freestyle Junior National team coach. Also, he has been the DeForest High School freestyle coach since 1973.

Widmar, who is best remembered as the defensive guard who scored a touchdown in a 53-0 game against Superior, was named to the all- conference team his sophomore year. His letter-winning seasons in football were 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953, but he also lettered in basketball in 1953 and 1954 while being captain in 1954.

Widmar returned to Stout two years later for his master's degree and during that time, he was Stout's defensive line coach in football and an assistant coach in basketball. Widmar is now an instructor at Nicolet High School in Mequon, where he has been the football line coach for four years,



Dale Evans

and where he initiated a weight lifting program.

Worman was an all-around athlete at Stout. Besides football, he was a letterman for four years in basketball. He was all-conference center on the second team in 1935, and all-conference forward on the first team in 1936, 1939, and 1940. During Worman's junior and senior years, he served as a team captain.

Worman's third athletic pride was baseball where he lettered for four years. During each of those years he was starting pitcher for the team and if he wasn't pitching, he was in the outfield.

While he was at Stout, Worman was an assistant basketball coach for two years, and head baseball coach for one year. After graduation he went on to play on semi-pro baseball and basketball champion-

John Widmar

ship teams. Worman was a member of a professional baseball team, the Bears, located in Eau Claire, for two years.

Our last new member inducted to the Hall of Fame is Mr. Michelbook. Though he himself has never been an athlete, he is very well known to Stout athletic organizations and to the Menomonie community.

He is a season ticket holder for Stout football and basketball games, and he rarely misses an event.

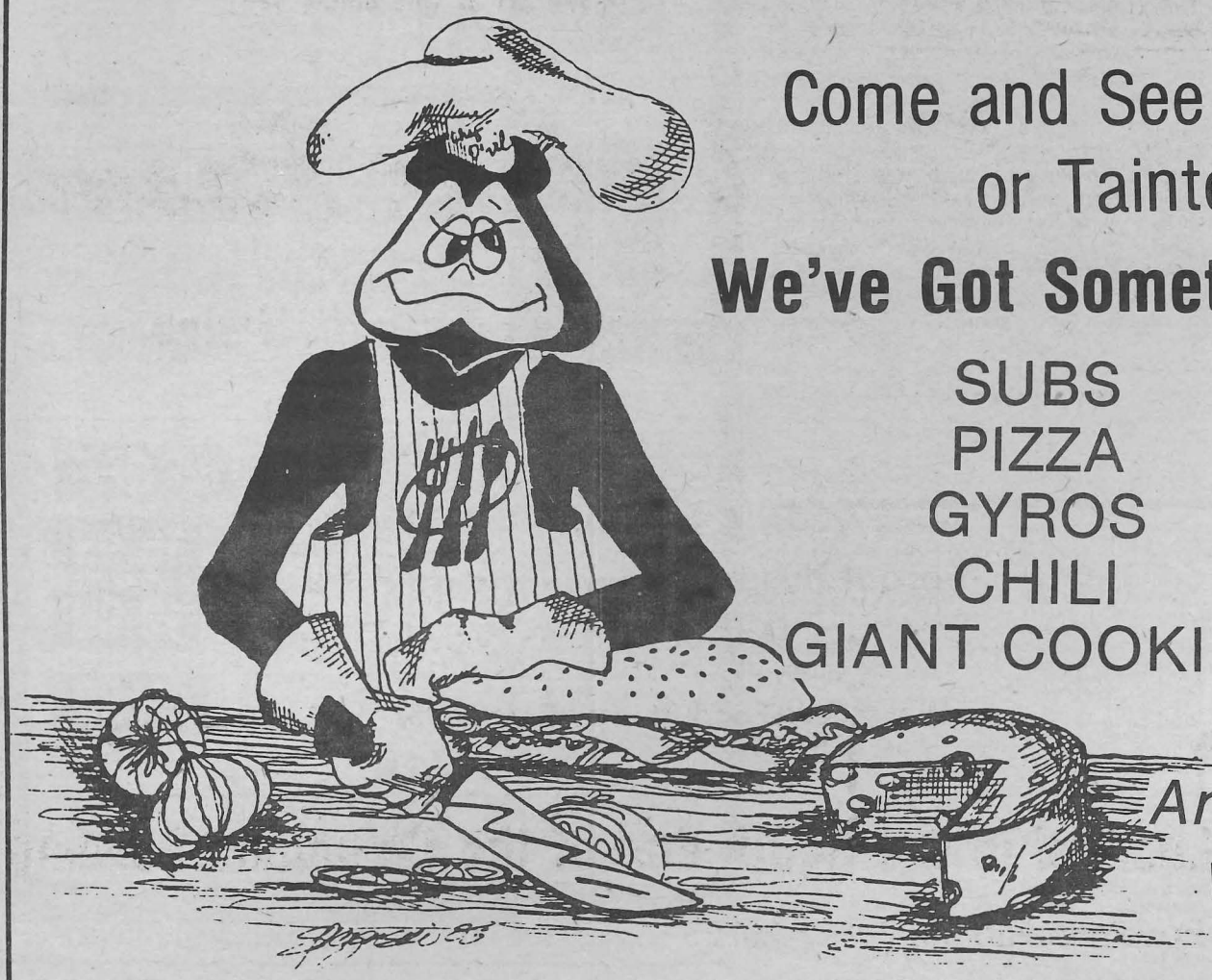
Michelbook not only has served on the Stout Athletic Hall of Fame committee, but because of his dedication and his relationships with alumni athletes, he has also been a presenter of the awards at the games.

Because he has never been a noted athlete himself, it must be his natural instincts that helped him lead the Menomonie Eagles to

Darby Worman

the state championship in 1950. In this game, the Eagles defeated an Osceola team that was coached by the Minnesota Vikings' coach, Bud Grant. Michelbook coached his team from 1946-1955 when it was a member of the Dunn County baseball league.

WE'VE GOT THE CURE FOR THE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES!!



Come and See Us at the Commons
or Tainter for P.M.

We've Got Something for Everyone . . .

SUBS
PIZZA
GYROS
CHILI
GIANT COOKIES

HOT DOGS
POPCORN
FRESH FRUIT
BROWNIES
FRIED FOOD

And Much Much More!!!

We Serve from 7:15 to 11:00
Every Night of the Week!!!

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY Sept. 12	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY Sept. 13	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY Sept. 14	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY Sept. 15	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY Sept. 16	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 6 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY Sept. 17	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Sept. 18	8 a.m.-3 p.m. CLOSED EVENING	8 a.m.-3 p.m. CLOSED EVENING	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Spikers' coach optimistic despite losses at River Falls tournament

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team went on the road this past weekend to compete in its first tournament at River Falls.

The Spikers got off to a shakey start playing UW-River Falls with scores of 15-6 and 15-11. Karen Mickelson hit 66 percent of her shots, and had four kills which helped the team on their attack. Unfortunately, it was not enough to provide a team victory. The senior Mickelson said, "The match against River Falls was fun, but we felt nervous going into our first tournament. Things will turn around once we work and talk more together as a team."

Stout showed some improvement in its second game against Oshkosh with scores of 15-12 and 15-10 in favor of Oshkosh. They went on to lose the third game against Bethel by scores of 15-13 and 15-5.

Coach Lee, despite these losses, feels the team has a great degree of potential and will improve as they work more together. Lee said optimistically, "The team was very excited, and pretty confident for their stage in the game. They worked hard as a team, but mentally they needed to know what to be and what to do."

Help from Assistant Coach Sharon Lindow has allowed Coach Lee to focus in on any problems the team may have. "I really appreciate her help, as well as that of Student Coach, Judy Nelson. Judy helps with the actual strategic part of the game, and having played for Stout the past three years has given her valuable experience in district competition."

As for the future, Coach Lee feels her team needs to improve on their quickness and aggression and on being in the right positions at the right time. Leadership in the front row from Seniors Wendy Morrow and Karen Mickelson is one expectation of Lee.

"Freshman Shelia McNamara is also a bright spot," Lee noted. "She's a smart girl and a good, hard hitter. I see some real improvements from these girls, as well as from the rest of the team. They have a lot of potential."

The Lady Blue Devils, along with their optimistic coach, feel they shouldn't be disappointed by this past weekend, and are looking forward to their next tournament. Coach Lynda Lee said, "Quickness and transition between offense and defense are some of our strategies for future games. We now know what we have to work on in the bulk of the regular season, and have a better sense of direction."

Column

Continued from page 17

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name. phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's game will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the **Stoutonia** office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", Stoutonia, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

UW-Superior at Stout; Chicago at Minnesota Vikings; New York Jets at Green Bay; UNLV at Wisconsin; Montana at Minnesota; Illinois at Nebraska; Missouri at Texas; Michigan St. at Notre Dame. (Entries Due by noon on Thursday, September 19)

Jim's Spirit Shoppe will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a beer sign to this week's winner.

*****

Tom's Top Ten

1. Oklahoma
2. Auburn
3. Florida
4. Southern California
5. SMU
6. Iowa
7. Florida State
8. UCLA
9. Penn State
10. Ohio State

Explore and Experience.... on the Run!

RECREATION COMMISSION

Memorial Student Center Grand Opening Fun Run

2.5 and 5 miles

Saturday, September 14

10:00 a.m.

Registration—9:00 a.m., Pawn Patio

T-Shirts, Certificates, FREE Bowling Cards & Refreshments

Entry forms available in Recreation Center

(Postponed because of rain on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1985)

ALL:

RELATED SEPARATES, SWEATERS, & DRESSES

Buy one item at current ticket price and receive a second like item of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at..... 1/2 PRICE

NOVELTY SHIRTS Originally $16-$28..... $5 OFF

TWILL PANTS Originally $25..... 16.99

CORDUROY PANTS Originally $25..... 19.99

WOOL PANT COATS & JACKETS Originally $95..... 69.99

the closet®
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION

102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Classifieds

Announcement

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY.

Lutheran Collegians invites you to our bible study in Room 110 of the Commons Tues. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wels.

Rental Resources is holding a discount sale September 9-20. All rental items are discounted 5 to 10%. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1.00. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00 daily. Everyone is welcome.

4-Bedroom- 2 bath-Lake Tainter home available Oct. 1, 1985. $480/month plus utilities. Call Century 21 at 235-9693.

Stout Jaycees-CAR WASH-Saturday, September 14, 12-3 p.m.-Pizza Hut Parking Lot-For more information call Joe Shortreed (VP) X-3731 or Al Boone (Treasurer) 235-8394.

OASIS-A place for the non-traditional student-Club meeting-new members welcome-Sept. 26 5:00 p.m.-Prairie Room, Student Center-For more information call Tom 879-5469 or Toni Kunstman 879-5469--Organization of Adult Students in Stout.

STUDY ABROAD MEETING-Thursday September 12, 7:00 p.m. HH 208- For more information call X-1896. Office of International Programs.

Remember
that time
when you felt your absolute best... *foxy*, perhaps? That same great look and feeling will return by *kicking* off those extra pounds. Our new *Breakthrough 3-Step Program* is designed with someone like you in mind. It's the best weight loss program you'll ever try — and the last. No exercise, inexpensive, guaranteed, confidential. We've got the solution. Call today to kick off your weight loss plans! Rates are as low as $6 a visit.

SLENDER CENTER.
444 Broadway
(Over the Credit Union)
235-6821

MARION BAR
Thursday
Green Bottle Nite
NEW
50¢
FRIDAY
3:00 to 7:00
★ Bar Rail
★ 16 oz. Taps
★ Cans of Beer
ENJOY IN MODERATION
Free Popcorn &
2-4-1 Pool
3:00 to 8:00 daily

Personal

To My Handsome Man, Have a very happy birthday! I wish I could be with you. All my love, Your Pretty Lady.

DCVR melts in your head, not in your hand. Stout's No. 1 Rock and Roll Band needs versatile lead singer - also keyboard player - must be dedicated to rock and roll. Band structure flexible. Melt your head. Call Maynard, 235-6955 or Keith X-3425.

For Sale

Acoustic Guitars: Alvarez-6 String for $125 and Gibson-12 string for $250. Call Jane S. at 235-4465.

74 Chev Caprice Best Offer-Many Miles-Runs Well-Conatct Margie 204 Curran X-1864.

1975 Vega Coupe Runs good. Must sell soon. Call 235-7652 or 664-8972 for more info.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Le Sebre, good running condition and dependable; exterior rough, but a big car at a good price. Cash. Call 235-7751. $695.00

Wanted

Wanted$$$$$-Travel enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips promoting Ski and Beach trips. Call SUNCHASE TOURS INC. Today! 1-800-321-5911.

Help Wanted-Part-time cooks and waitresses. 11 miles west on I-94 Indianhead Motor Plaza. I-94 and Hwy. 128 (Exit 28)--Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on
Beautiful Lake Tainter
Welcome Students!
Week Night Specials ..... from $4.25
Friday Night Buffet $5.45
Sunday Brunch $5.95
10 minutes from Menomonie
5 miles north on Hwy. 25,
then 4 miles east on D.
962-3935
Present This Ad
For $1.00 OFF
In Food Or Drink

Treat Yourself to Something Special Give an
UNDERCOVER WEAR PARTY!
Home Lingerie Parties with everything from Nice to Naughty
UNDERCOVER WEAR
makes great gifts for..
Birthdays
Weddings & Showers
Anniversaries
Christmas
Valentines Day
(Men, you can host an Undercover Wear party, too. Buy the lady in your life something beautiful).
For more information:
Contact DEBBIE
235-8063

Need the Glitz Treatment For Your Place?
We have the furnishings for you, also antique collectables.
Choice junque and much more. Mon.-Sat. 9-5
IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
½ mile north of 25 over 94
235-7702

TAINTER LAKE BAIT AND GUN SHOP
✔Gun Repair
✔Your Browning Dealer
✔We Buy and Sell New and Used Guns.
North on 25 to D., then 5 miles on D.
962-3279

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENTS
Orientation and Open House
Will be held on
Wed., Sept. 18 4:30-Coffee and Social
Thurs., Sept. 19 5:00 - Program
Crystal Ballroom, Student Center
Choose one date and come meet the staff from the student support offices and other NON-TRADITIONAL students

HILLSIDE INN
HAPPY HOUR MON.-FRI.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ Can Beer
75¢ Rail Drinks
30¢ Tappers
MEXICAN MONDAY
The Hill presents a Side of Mexico you'll want to be Inn for.
10% OFF on our Mexican Menu. Free Tortilla Chips
99¢ Margaritas
Our Mexican Menu is offered 7 nights a week.

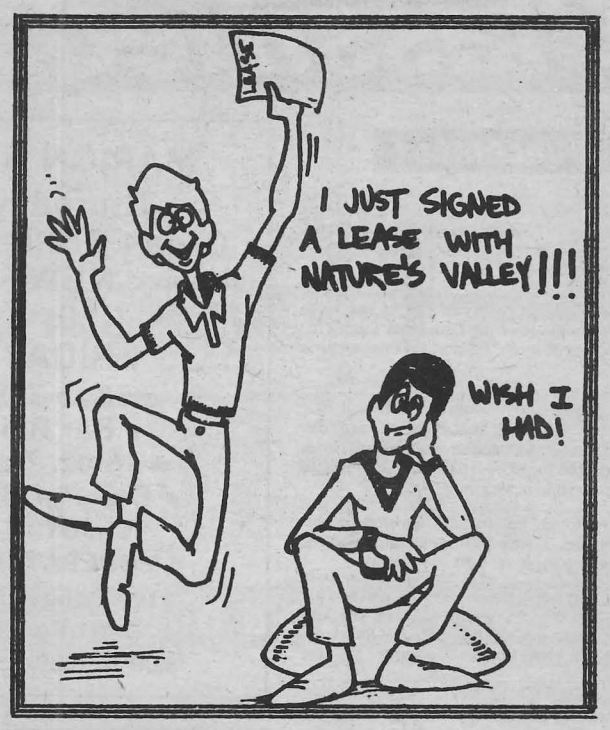
Come out to the Hill for a Side of Life that's Inn
TUESDAY — PEANUT NIGHT
The Hillside's Inn on Tuesday
25¢ Tappers, 3 p.m.-close
FREE Peanuts
THE HILLSIDE IS INN EVERY NIGHT
We offer a complete dinner menu 7 nights a week.
Mon.-Thur. 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sun. 5 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Located 6 miles west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
235-2777

Last Week's Solution

G	A	T	E		H	O	P		L	A	M	E
A	L	I	T		A	B	A		I	T	E	R
L	A	T	H	E	S		T	A	T	T	E	R
A	S	T	E	R				R	E	E	D	S
		E	R	I	C		D	A	R	N		
F	A	R		S	O	B	E	R		D	O	T
A	I				O	A	T				W	E
D	R	Y		A	L	T	E	R		E	N	D
		E	B	B	S		R	O	L	L		
A	V	A	I	L				L	O	O	P	S
B	A	R	T	E	R		P	E	O	P	L	E
E	S	N	E		A	G	O		S	E	A	T
L	E	S	S		G	O	D		E	D	N	A

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION
invites you to
a Celebration of Life
Liturgy each Sunday morning
11:30 a.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
910 9th St.

New Owners with New Programs



Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

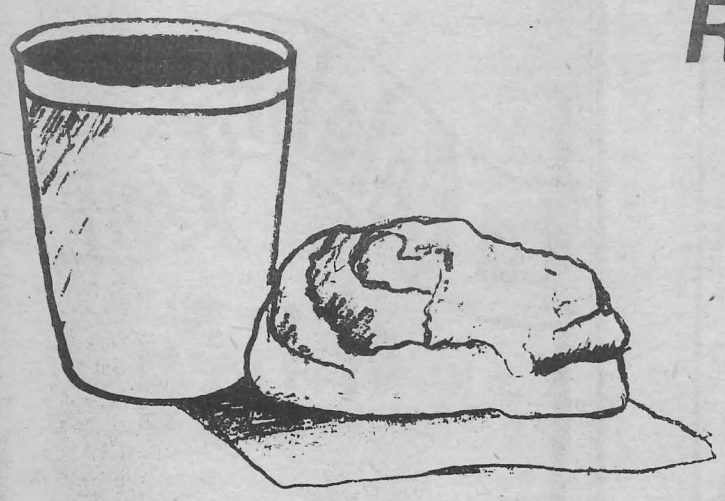
Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

Terracce Shoppe

GIVE YOU A REASON TO ROLL OUT OF BED



Breakfast Roll & Coffee

only 35¢

(Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m.-11 a.m.)
September 16, 18, 20

Ice Cream Sandwich **35¢**
(Tues. & Thurs. All Day)
September 17th, 19th

The Center of it All

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 4

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Academic calendar revisions debated

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Many UW-Stout students have put their plans for a summer job on hold while awaiting the decision of the subcommittee on the calendar of educational activities concerning the revision of the '86 -'87 academic calendar year. The committee is aiming to make that decision no later than Nov. 1.

The eight member committee chaired by Judy Spain includes six teacher/faculty members and one Stout student. According to Spain the subcommittee is pressed for time because a proposal for the '87 -'88 calendar year is also due from the committee on Nov. 1.

Much work remains ahead for the subcommittee. "At this point we're talking concepts only," Spain said. "It's a real dilemma." Spain said they were open to suggestions.

The scheduling dilemma was created when an amendment was tacked onto this year's budget bill in the state legislature requiring all Wisconsin universities to start the school year after Labor Day. Although the budget bill passed, the newly required university opening date was given a line veto by Governor Anthony Earl. Governor Earl agreed with the Board of Regents that starting in '86 all state universities would agree to start the fall semester after Sept. 1.

Currently, there isn't enough time for the committee to consider as drastic a change in the calendar as a move to trimesters or the quarter system. Spain said that

> *"At this point we're talking concepts only. It's a real dilemma."*
>
> *—Judy Spain, Committee Chairman*

one of the biggest disadvantages of the quarter system is that, "It's much more expensive because you have to do everything (registering) an additional time."

There isn't even enough time in the next six weeks for the calendar committee to establish a workable schedule where class periods could be extended to 60 minutes in length.

One option they're considering is to adopt a registration period prior to Sept. 1 that would qualify as educational activity. That system has been successfully used at UW-Madison. Spain said using that method would be, "Rather ironic since we've put in the necessary computer equipment to complete registration in one day." A potentially negative effect of the six-day registration method according to Spain is that faculty and staff would need to develop ways of making up the lost class days.

Another option is to have two shorter 15-week semesters. In this method students may be forced to take lighter credit loads due to the shortened length of the semester. The semester would be completed prior to Christmas but a four-week interim session would be required upon the students' return in order to meet the state's legal requirement for at least 34 weeks of instruction each year.

The third and apparently most unpopular option is for the fall semester to end after Christmas vacation. Spain realizes that few students would enjoy the prospect of spending Christmas vacation with the last four weeks of the semester, including final exams, hanging over them.

The impact the subcommittee's decision will have on the plans of both returning and prospective students remains to be seen.

DON'T WALK ALONE —
It may look harmless during the day, but this stretch of sidewalk has been pinpointed as being rather scary at night. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Campus organizations scramble to start rape prevention program

Barb Caron
News Reporter

Due to the recent rape and assaults on this campus, many concerned individuals as well as organizations are meeting to discuss possible solutions to this issue.

At Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) this week many ideas came up in discussion. IRHC senator Peggy Coughlin said that "eight out of the nine resident halls are interested in implementing some kind of escort service." Another idea that came up at IRHC according to Coughlin was a hotline for students to call for an escort set up through campus security.

According to off campus senator Wes Stead, his fraternity Chi Lambda, "is very concerned for the safety of off-campus students." Chi Lambda would like to get all of the Greek organizations involved in forming an off-campus escort service. Stead's only concern is that the escort service be used specifically for that purpose and not as a "taxi service for off-campus students."

The Stout Student Association (SSA) has formed a Sexual Assault Prevention Committee (SAPC) to look into possible solutions for the safety of Stout students. The committee met Tuesday for the first time to formulate objectives and throw around ideas.

JoAnn Prange, SSA President, respectfully submitted her ideas on the subject. She would also like to see an escort service set up. It would involve applications to be submitted by volunteers. The applicants would be checked for police records and interviewed by a search and screen committee. The selected applicants would then receive an "I'm your personal escort" button and a valid ID. Applicants would also sign a code of ethics to follow while escorting.

According to Prange, "The advantage of this type of escort service is the fact that the escorts are where the women are. No woman is going to call for an escort, and wait to be picked up. We have to face reality. With this system, escorts could be utilized anywhere they are with a button, library, concert, meeting, speaker, party, or bars."

Prange would also like to see some sort of programming provided. This could involve a combination of awareness and self-defense. "This could be achieved by combining the expertise of Tracey Lea Landis and other interested parties such as the Martial Arts club."

Finally, Prange would like to see literature put out on this subject.

"We could use pamphlets in combination with the programming to educate women and men." Prange said. The pamphlets could include helpful hints, defintion of sexual assault, self-defense techniques, and information on escort services.

Committee chairperson Tracey Lea Landis would like to see "Safe Maps" distributed. These maps would point out the dangerous or troubled areas on campus where attacks could easily occur.

Landis stressed that "long term goals must be set in order for any possible solutions to work." "There must also be a networking of all organizations concerned with this issue so efforts won't be duplicated," Landis said.

"We need people to work on all of these areas in order to find the best solutions to this problem," Landis said.

Any interested individuals or organizations who would like to help, or offer ideas can leave a message for the SAPC in the SSA office.

Inside

Will evaluation week return after 20 year absence? — Page 3

Ron LaSalle and Bad Boy rock in the Great Hall — Page 8

Harriers open season in Stevens Point invitational — Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Britain strikes back

London, England- Round three of the Anglo-Soviet "spy wars" heated up Monday with Britain ousting six more Soviets it accused of spying.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government said it was retaliating for the expulsion of 25 Britons from Moscow — which it termed "victimization of innocent people which the British government was not prepared to accept." The move could trigger more expulsions by the Soviets, experts say, and further sour relations, which appeared cordial when Thatcher met Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Dec 1984.

Young party members

Peking, China- The Chinese Communist Party approved the most sweeping change in its top ranks in nearly a decade in a move aimed at bringing younger party officials into senior leadership positions.

After a series of meetings at the Great Hall of the People, the party's Central Committee announced that 10 of the 25 members of the ruling Politburo had submitted their resignations.

Nation

Smoking costs

Washington, D.C.- Disease and lost productivity from smoking are costing the United States $65 billion a year — more than $2 for every pack of cigarettes consumed, according to a congressional study released Monday.

Focusing on the three major causes of disease attributed to smoking — cancer, heart disease and lung ailments — the congressional researchers said the habit added $22 billion a year to the nation's healthcare bill and cost $4.3 billion in lost productivity and wages.

U.S. in debt

Washington, D.C.- The U.S., its trade deficit soaring to record levels, has become a debtor nation for the first time since 1914, the Commerce Department reported.

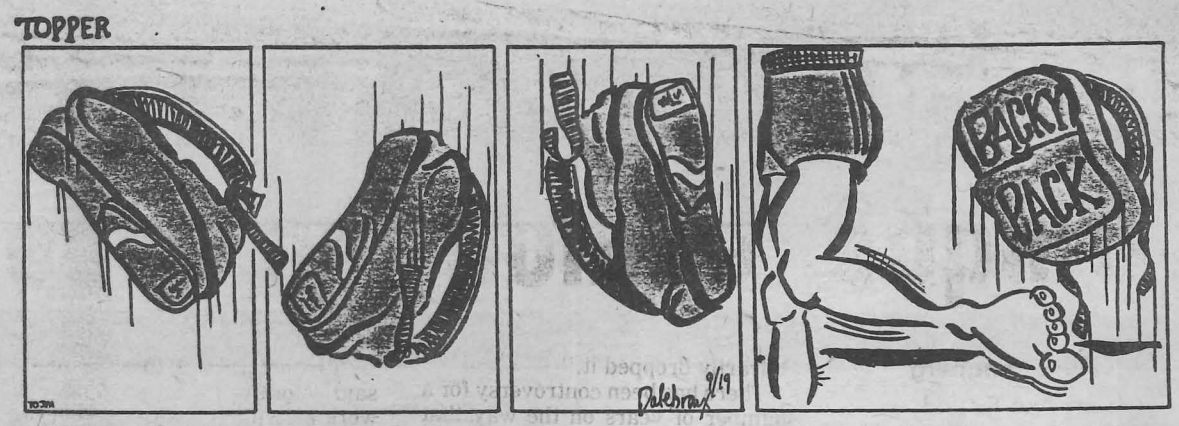
This means Americans now owe more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans. Economists say paying off those debts may require a lower standard of living.

State

Prison site debated

Madison- A State Supreme Court order may hasten a final decision about building a new state prison in Milwaukee by six to nine months, state lawyers say.

Robert W. Larsen, assistant attorney general, says he's very pleased that the court laid the ground work for a quicker resolution of legal challenges raised by the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club. The issue may now reach a final court decision early in 1986, rather than late next year.



Perspective

Big league "users"

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Major league baseball, the national pasttime, had its image further tarnished last week by an event perceived to be potentially more damaging than another strike.

Last week, in federal court in Pittsburgh, a minimum of 13 professional baseball players were named as habitual users of cocaine. Some critics have stated that this "drug connection" is the darkest cloud to hover over the sport since the "Black Sox" scandal when eight Chicago White Sox players admitted that they had been offered and agreed to take bribes from professional gamblers to fix the 1919 World Series.

The players were named in the trial of Curtis Strong, an alleged cocaine dealer who was formerly a clubhouse caterer for the Philadelphia Phillies. Although the prosecuting attorneys did their best to conceal the identities of the players, the progression of Strong's trial made it impossible and the players who testified were granted immunity from prosecution.

New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez testified that he had, at one time, use cocaine regularly. "I consider cocaine the devil on this earth."

He went on to say that he acquired an "insatiable desire for more" and used "massive" amounts in 1980 after separating from his wife.

Hernandez also revealed, in testimony, that he had played under the influence of the drug and was able to break from its grip in June 1983 just before being traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Mets.

After waking with a nose bleed one morning and finally realizing that drug use was causing detrimental weight loss, Hernandez came to the conclusion that all was not well. "I had the shakes and I wound up throwing a gram down the toilet."

One of the other players named in testimony was formerly a Houston Astro and is currently a Los Angeles Dodger, Enos Cabell. Cabell revealed that he began using cocaine in 1978 and peaked, in regard to personal consumption, in 1981. "That was the strike year and we weren't playing and I had nothing to do."

The prosecuting attorney in the Strong trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Ross, stated that "Major league baseball is not on trial here. Curtis Strong is."

Yet Strong's attorney, Adam Renfroe, believes that the players named in court were "nothing but junkies. Hero-criminals [who] sell drugs and are still selling drugs to baseball players around the league. [My client is a] scapegoat [for players who are] rich and powerful and have been given immunity so they do not have to worry about going to jail."

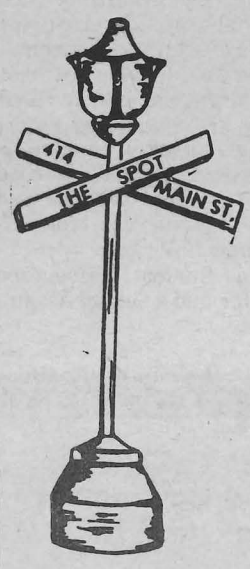
Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has put emphasis on treatment, as opposed to punishment, because his stated intent is to "get rid of drugs, not players."

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE
UNDER NEW SPOT MANAGEMENT TAVERN

4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.

TAP BEER .....40¢
CAN BEER .....75¢
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) .....75¢

ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS



MUNCHY MONDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
Free Salted Peanuts
Pitchers of Beer 1.75
TWO FOR TUESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
2 Cans of Beer 1.50
WILD WEDNESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
16 oz. Tap Beer ..... .50
THIRSTY THURSDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Pitchers of Beer 1.50
FLIPPY FRIDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Bar Rail ..... .50
Top Shelf ..... .75
SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 ..... .50
FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Free Use of Grill
Happy Hour Prices All Day

News

Unique evaluation week implemented

Rich Langberg
News Editor

After an absence of nearly 20 years, UW-Stout has brought back evaluation week. The last four-year school in the University of Wisconsin system to implement such a week, the faculty and administration insist it is different because teachers aren't required to give a comprehensive final.

"The faculty can give a last unit exam or just have the students hand in their final project," said Stout Faculty Senate President Robert Moran. "A comprehensive final is not a necessity."

Vice-Chancellor Wes Face stresses this fact also. "The teacher doesn't have to sit the class down and give them a written exam."

Face said that former Stout President William Micheels ended evaluation week back in the 1960's. "President Micheels believed in continuous evaluation without the buildup to one big semester-ending test. The 'evaluation week' was meant to just organize the last week of classes, and Micheels arbitrarily dropped it."

There has been controversy for a number of years on the way that semesters have come to a close. The administration has tried in the past to force teachers to hold class right up to the very last day, but a majority of the students are usually long gone. The new plan is a way of dealing with this as well.

"People have been coming to Faculty Senate for three years looking for a better way to culminate the semester," Moran said. "The teachers are obliged to hold their class at the designated time under the new plan."

"This policy has been set up to prevent the bunching of exams on one day," Face said. "I guess the teacher could ask the registrar if they want to change, but I really don't think it will be possible."

Even with a computer that tries to fairly distribute tests over the week, students may still face the problem of having three or more tests on the same day, sometimes in a row. Other universities grant waivers so a student can take an exam at another time if this should happen. Does Stout have a mechanism for dealing with this?

"I'm not sure if there is one," said Moran. "The student can work individually with the teacher if they really want to change."

Face said, "There is no mechanism like that. When a student signs up for a class, they may pick a section because it has a certain evaluation period. If some students try to change the date and get the majority of the class behind them, the rest of the class may be forced to go along even though they desire the assigned time."

There are some disadvantages to the way that evaluation week is set up. Classes that only meet for a quarter are the most adversely affected. Courses that are held in the first and third quarters have no evaluation week, while courses that meet in the second and fourth quarters lose precious days. Will evaluation week lead to the end of the quarter system here at Stout?

"I don't know if that would be the end of it. It is a pretty complex situation," said Claudia Smith, an art professor who is chairing the committee that is evaluating evaluation week. "One thing we will be looking at is the impact on quarter classes, but I have no preconceptions on what our recommendations will be."

Smith's committee consists of 13 members including faculty, students and administration. Right now they are meeting every other week trying to come up with a method for evaluation.

"I anticipate a questionaire of some kind to be handed out to some group of people," Smith said. "We hope to come up with some preliminary recommendations early next year, but after only one semester, it may be difficult to come up with some definite conclusions."

There is one more problem that evaluation week presents, a problem that won't be felt until next school year. The Wisconsin Legislature will almost certainly pass a bill this session forcing the UW schools to start the fall semester after September 1.

"There is no one here that thinks that bill won't pass," Face said. "Because of that, if the semester runs from September 2 until December 23, that leaves us something like 78 weekdays for classes."

"Since we have to have 170 school days, that means the second semester will have to have almost 100 days," Face continued. "This poses the question of when evaluation week will be held."

Face also said that when UW-Madison tried a schedule that had many more days in one semester, it created "chaos." There is no doubt an alternative calendar will have to be drawn up, and there is a student-faculty committee working on it.

There is also little doubt that there will be some wrinkles to iron out since this is the first semester in so long that there has been an evaluation week. Hopefully students will realize this, and that the recommendations of Smith's committee will help future evaluation weeks be smooth and successful.

Committee seeks new solutions

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The Community/University Relations Committee meeting last week occured as the Executive Director of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, Duane Bauer gave a press release concerning his goal to work at achieving a mutually beneficial understanding in town/gown relations.

No matter whom you talk to in Menomonie, city residents or members of the UW-Stout community, there is an agreement that a misunderstanding exists about the separate purposes of the university community and Menomonie residents.

Bauer, a Community/University Relations Committee member, recognized the problem in town/gown relations and established his goals for solving it. "As much as some individuals from both segments would like to believe that we don't need each other to survive, I firmly believe that we do. Rather than watch this gap widen, I would like to start the process of the community and university working with each other, stopping this gap from widening any further."

Bauer thinks better communication between the university and area businessmen will help alleviate the problem. He sees a lot of doubts raised by Menomonie businessmen concerning the goals behind the new Student Center. "Some of our business people tend to look at it as unfair," Bauer said. Bauer continued, "I'd like better explanation from the university to the businesses concerning their plans."

Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the new Student Center and chairman of the Community/University Relations Committee, says they have no plans to compete with area businesses. "We don't even advertise off-campus, much less try to market ourselves to that group. Our most important concern here is the campus and that the students like it."

Another misconception that Siedlecki addressed was the belief that the Student Center was paid for by state funds. "State law would not allow the use of state funds to support auxiliary services, he said."

> *I would like to start the process of the community and university working with each other...*
>
> *—Duane Bauer*

Committee member, Charles Buelow, director of university relations, hopes Menomonie will make the most of what the Student Center has to offer. "There are few communities this size having a facility with the capabilities of the new Student Center. If it (Menomonie) doesn't take advantage of it that's too bad. We are only limited by our imagination concerning what we can do with it." Speaking more directly about the added revenue potential for the community Buelow said, "Conferences will attract visitors to the community. They'll generate a lot of extra dollars to the community."

Buelow's statement about attracting conferences to the community can be seen as a partial answer to Bauer's goal to "Bring residents outside the Menomonie community here to do their shopping."

The question of some Menomonie business owners is, where will these dollars be going? Harvey Probst, the owner of the Parkside Supper Club and Motel said, "So many things at Stout hurt business. They take away business from in-town meetings and weddings because they can put them on cheaper."

Probst said he was willing to discuss possible resolutions to the problem with the university as he saw them, yet he was unsure much could be done to improve the situation. "It never hurts to talk," he said. "I know they aren't going to slow it down once they get the business in there."

Gary Buckley, a Stout graduate and owner of the Log Jam, wasn't concerned about the effect the new Student Center will have on his business. He thought the overall result would be beneficial to area restaurant business as competition becomes more intense and restaurants improve in order to maintain their share of the market.

Police Chief Dennis Beety, also a member of the Community/University Relations Committee and a Stout graduate, identified other things than the new Student Center which hurt town/gown relations. He recognized that Stout's student body has more than doubled in the past 20 years and yet the number of dormitories on campus hasn't grown at all. He sees the resultant increase in the number of students forced to live off-campus working to create friction between Menomonie residents and Stout students.

Asked to reveal the number of Stout students cited for noise ordinance violations last year and to compare that number to the total number of such citations issued, Chief Beety said, "The police department has neither an interest or reason to compile that type of data."

In case you're wondering the odds of your being cited for a noise ordinance violation, last year 327 complaints were investigated and 24 of those received citations.

There is almost a limitless number of issues affecting town/gown relations. The Community/University Relations Committee exists to encourage members of the university community and Menomonie residents to discuss the problems in town/gown relations constructively so a mutual understanding is achieved benefiting the community as a whole.

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,
Landlord Tenant Rep,

Dear Patty, Landlord/Tenant Rep
The problems we are experiencing with our landlord are far from trivial. They are legal matters that need legal attention. Simply we want some advice without paying for it with an arm or a leg.

Signed, Keeping My Limbs

Feature

Dear Limb Keeper,
Its nice to hear you're standing on your own two feet (no pun intended) for legal rights as a tenant. I agree, it's hard to resolve these disputes when your knowledge and funds are at a minimum.

There are answers, and the resources are right under our noses. Here on campus we can contact Dr. Elaine Fitzgerald, an associate professor of business. She has helped many of us in the past with legal questions. UW-Stout also offers an attorney referral service. This allows the students to refer to a professional attorney at law.

These attorneys are selected on a rotating basis. The students would telephone ex. 1181 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The attorney offers advice to the student over the phone at no charge.

Other resources would be the legal investigators service out of Eau Claire. They can be reached at 1-715-839-3853. The consumer protection department is always an excellent resource. Contact them by writing 1727 Loring St., Altoona, WI 54720 or phoning 1-800-362-3020.

So there you have it in a nut shell. Take advantage of these great resources, soon you will see the light at the end of the tunnel, your spirits will lift and maybe, just maybe, an answer will arise!

Sincerely,
Patty Strassman LLT REP

Deliver inquires or questions to Patty in the SSA Office in the New MSC.

Opinions

Editorial

Town/Gown committee strives for improved understanding

The University community and the City of Menomonie are inextricably linked, whether they like it or not. Yet barely a week goes by without one group claiming that they have been taken advantage of or wronged by the other. Although these two groups have functioned together for ninety-two years, their co-existence at times has been less than peaceful.

We believe that neither side is totally wrong nor totally right.

On the side of the community, a segment of Stout students conduct themselves in a manner which casts a wary eye on all of us. Inconsideration of our neighbors, vandalism, excessive noise and public urination are some of the frequent and unjustified acts some students insist on repeating year after year.

On the side of Stout students, many in the community unfairly blame them for all of the city's ills. Local residents are also responsible for shameless acts such as destroying flowers, breaking windows, disorderly conduct, immature operation of motor vehicles and a general lack of respect for others.

Although both groups have equally wronged, its quite obvious to us that they must also share many positive things. Each would be hard pressed to function without the other. And the fact that they do rely on each other is, we believe, beyond both question and debate.

The students benefit from a locale which offers a wide variety of goods and services that are geographically convenient to students.

The community benefits from a legion of consumers who bring enhanced prosperity to this locale. And our parents further advance the local economy when they venture to Northwestern Wisconsin.

But because the relationship is still tenuous, we are heartened by the efforts of the Community/University Relations Committee. The members of this body, which are drawn from the university and community, strive for constructive solutions to mutually recognized problems.

Because consensus is virtually assured, yet somewhat elusive at times, we urge those represented by these committee members to temper their differences and resist an escalation of past indiscretions.

Those striving to lessen our differences and further the understanding of two groups, which hold obviously different priorities, could be disheartened and less productive if they believe their constituents are mutually indifferent.

THE STOUTONIA

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Kristen Bayerl
Computer Coordinator ..... Kimberly Steen
Circulation Manager ..... Gene Bobier

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Crash and Burn

Unhuman offense creates shockwave

Matt Kalina

Stout is definitely radical this year. No, I'm not talking about dominating leftist activism or fervent reactionarism or even staunch passifism, although the former may very well be the case. What I'm talking about is the sheer outrageousness that has been running wild around campus since the beginning of the semester.

Where else can you see three people riding one motorcycle down the streets? This another Stout first. What I would like to know is if there is a legal limit for the number of cycle passengers?

The completely frenzied, unhinged, "where's Bozo," zany time has increased at a shotgun pace this year. I always held that Stout was just a little more off the wall than the average campus.

I agree with Chancellor Swanson 100 percent when he said in his opening address that this is a new Stout and that school spirit has changed for the better.

I think a widespread shift in the personality of the campus to a more flippant attitude can be healthy, as long as it is under some control and is held at bay.

It has begun to appear that many students have began to break the "I just want to get out of school and get a job mold." At least I hope so. I am tired of the wearisome and monotonous worship of Yuppification by many Stout students.

Yuppification is for the selfish bourgeoise perfectionists who really don't know what they want out of life but still seek a world dominated by material goods, hoping to someday reach a place in society that just does not exist.

Maybe a good cure for all of the Yuppies and for those planning to be one someday is to spend two years in the Peace Corps and observe how big the problems of the world like mass starvation and overpopulation can be instead of worrying about how many credit cards the Yup can collect. But maybe it's once a yuppie always a yuppie.

Just as Thomas Jefferson once said, "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing," I also genuinely believe that being a little rad is a good thing, but two weeks ago things got out of hand, as inhuman savageness reared its grotesque head.

It started out as the usual Thursday night. Traditionally, Thursday nights and parties are synonymous at Stout, and Thursday Sept. 5 was no exception. Face it. Most of the time Thursday nights are inflamed with partying in unbelievable magnitudes.

The local bars held onto large crowds late into the unusually searing muggy night. On campus, tunes echoed out into the streets from a dance at CKTO. People roamed the campus uncommonly late into the night. At two in the morning people still wandered the sidewalks and streets on-campus and off. For many it was too hot to sleep.

Something didn't seem quite right. Too many hoardes of people were stragglinging about with no particular place to go.

Something was ready to explode.

Emotions seem flared and pented-up from the onslaught of school and new preoccupations.

It felt like something grave was ready to happen.

Unfortunately something grave did happen.

A female student was allegedly raped by three men in Milnes Hall early that Friday morning.

Coupled with two other reported sexual assaults during that weekend, the campus was initially shocked and frightened. Then Stout got the state-wide attention it simply didn't want. Reports of the rape hit the papers, airwaves and television news in a matter of days.

There's no use in saying that something like this could have been prevented. If someone is strongly determined to commit a crime, there is no way to stop them.

However hopeless the situation may now seem, I regret to inform you that the disconsolation will linger on.

Chamber chief states priorities for next term

Prior to being appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, I have spent eighteen years in Menomonie selling insurance. Along with working my insurance business, I was also involved with the Chamber of Commerce in various ways, the last two and one-half years on the Board of Directors.

On beginning my new career on July 1, 1985, one of the first things I did was to write down the various problems that I thought the Menomonie area had with which the Chamber of Commerce could be instrumental in helping with the solution.

Guest

Duane Bauer

I have given myself three goals and did set these goals in priority, the first goal dealing with trying to unify the efforts of what I see as three geographical areas within the City of Menomonie. These three areas are the shopping area of North Meenomonie, downtown Menomonie and the Lammer's shopping area.

My third goal was to bring the outside area into a more involved and participating role of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

This leaves my second goal right in the middle and I think that being in the middle is very fitting. I see two segments of our society, the community and the University. Like the three separate geographical areas of Menomonie. I also see these two segments of our society working as separate units rather than as a team complementing each other. As much as some individuals from both segments would like to believe that we don't need each other to survive, I firmly believe that we do. Rather than watch this gap between the segments widen, I would like to start the process of the community and the University working with each other, stopping this gap from widening any further. I would actually hope to start seeing this gap narrow and eventually form no gap at all, with two units working smoothly as a team.

How do I plan on starting this goal into motion? I feel that if we could understand each other more fully as to just what our roles are, it would make acceptance of the need for each other a lot easier. To understand, one needs knowledge and knowledge is available with communications. I feel the Chamber of Commerce can help with the communications end of this problem. Through the news media I have access of letting the public know what is happening. The help I need in accomplishing this is information as to what is going on within the community and the University. Keep me informed and involved as to what is happening and this will be a start, a beginning.

The three goals that I have set up for myself have given me a challenge that some people have said could not be met. I feel that if we begin to head in the direction of fulfilling these goals and continue in this same direction, perhaps that is success itself.

Letters to the editor

Roth questioned

This letter is directed at the sports department of the **Stoutonia**. Since Mr. Tom Roth has the title of Sports Editor, it seems appropriate to focus on him. In his column last week, Roth questioned if Stout coaches were recruiting the right people to attend our school. His argument was that two of the three men charged in the sexual assault case were freshmen basketball recruits. He also posed the question of athletes taking up spaces on class lists and keeping the law enforcement agencies in business.

Well, Mr. Roth, once again you have attacked Stout's athletic department from your one-sided point of view. Out of all the athletes recruited for all sports throughout all of the years at Stout, you single out two recruits and point your finger at the entire athletic department.

There are good people out there in athletics, Mr. Roth. Not all athletes are rapists and criminals. And I think if you did some research, you would find a very small percentage of athletes in trouble with the law. In fact, I think you would find a smaller percentage of criminals in athletics than in the general public.

As Sports Editor of a school paper in a college of this size, you should focus on the positive side of athletics. You should try to promote the athletic department at Stout rather than attack it. We can not ignore something as serious as a rape, but it doesn't have to be blamed on the athletic department.

Respectfully,
(name withheld)

Canteen removed

Many students are disappointed with the removal of the vending machines from the canteen area in the library. The standard response by the library administration is that the new Student Center is better equipped to handle food service. I would like to respond to this position.

No one expects the library to be in the food service business although a canteen was built into the library from the start. A contract is made with a vendor, who is in the food service business, to service and maintain the machines. To say that the Student Center is better equipped for this service is false because the Student Center uses a vendor just as the library did.

It was pleasant to take a break and enjoy some refreshments while still in a study atmosphere; the Student Center is a meeting and gathering place.

The canteen was utilized almost all of the time. It seems to me the Student Center is being used an an excuse to withdraw from the students a convenient service without their needs being taken into consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Randy Kempf

Identity threat?

The picture that the **Stoutonia** published of two students alleged to have committed sexual assault has created dangerous cases of mistaken identity for black male students on Stout's campus. If you would have taken a survey you would have realized that many people cannot distinguish one black person from another. However, a survey would not have been necessary if you would have used the campus resources that are available to you. Just because you got permission to run the picture along with the article doesn't make it right. Does the **Stoutonia** put the publics right to know over the safety of its students?

Patsy R. Barnes

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

CAMPUS SLANT/ Does antagonism exist between Stout students and townspeople?

Photos by Todd Nelson *Text by Matt Kalina*

Natalie Erb,
Senior,
Early Childhood Education

It's a positive situation until it comes to the bar situation. I don't think they (the townspeople) like that at all. They think we are here to party and cause damage and that's about it. We bring business to the community and they value that.

Rod Osterhaus,
Freshman,
Technology Education

The first week up here we had that community action picnic at Wilson Park and we got along pretty good. I haven't had any problems with my neighbors. A lot of people I meet in the stores are pretty nice. I haven't heard of any conflicts between the community and the campus.

Liz Kalleneach,
Sophomore,
Early Childhood Education

We do give them business. Going uptown to the bars sets off bad feelings. They think that people who don't live here really don't care what happens. They're obnoxious, and we just give it right back.

Todd Magolan,
Sophomore,
Industrial Technology

I don't really think it's that bad. There's a few cases where the townspeople don't like the students and the students don't like the townspeople, but other than that, they both go their own ways and ignore each other. They must think that we think we're better than they are.

Alana Weekes,
Sophomore,
Clinical Dietetics

The freshman students don't get along with the elderly people. The older students tend to be a bit more mature and understanding. Unless it's international students, most students tend to stay away (from the townspeople). The international students want to know what the people are like so they tend to be a bit more friendlier so they can mix with society. If all students would show some self respect I think they would be accepted.

Sexual assault litigation enters second week of legal proceedings

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

The three Stout students accused of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old woman appeared at a preliminary hearing Thursday, September 12, in the Dunn County Courthouse.

This hearing is to decide if the prosecuting attorney has enough evidence to require the defendant to enter a plea to charges against him. The three men; Joseph Woods, 19, of Minneapolis; Dennis Green, 19, of Peoria; and Gino Collins, 18, of Burlington, Wisconsin; appeared separately before Judge James Wendland in Dunn County Circuit Court.

Wendland refused motions to dismiss charges against Woods and Green. He ruled that remarks by witness Michael Weseli, 17, quoted in a criminal complaint were not false and mistated as proclaimed by defense lawyers Donald Fast and William Schembera. He also ruled that Green was legally arrested on the basis of warrant. He did not, however, rule on whether or not Woods was legally arrested on grounds of probable cause.

An amended complaint against Collins was dismissed by the judge on Thursday, but on Friday District Attorney Michael Furnstahl filed a new criminal complaint against Collins. Motions on the new criminal charges were to be held on Tuesday.

Collins was released Friday on a $10,000 bond and has voluntarily withdrawn from the university.

The prosecution stated the woman went to Milnes Hall with the three men believing there was going to be a party. Each allegedly sexually assaulted her while the others muffled her screams. Green stated however, that all had sexual intercourse with her, but that no one held her down. After the alleged assault, the victim was left lying in the hall crying outside of the room.

The three are charged with being parties to sexual assault and being parties to false imprisonment.

A 17-year-old witness to the alleged assault who did not report it and made no attempt to stop it will not be charged. According to Furnstahl there is no law that states you have to report a crime. He also said that the witness was not threatened by the suspects, and that he cooperated fully with the police.

Quote of the Week

"I looked up in the stands and saw my father and Ty Cobb."

—Pete Rose

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

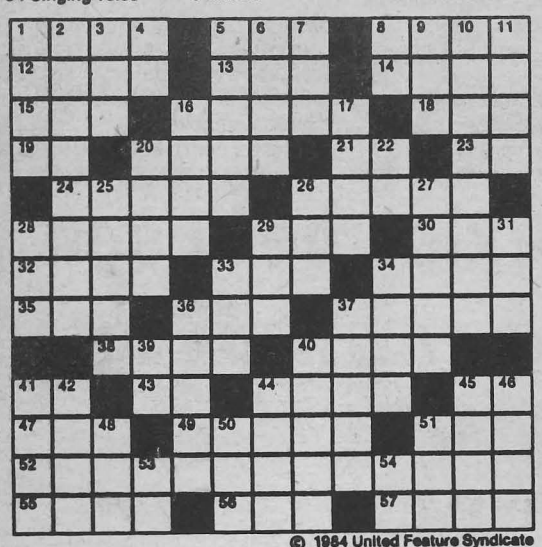
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Part of fireplace
5 Corded cloth
8 Hits lightly
12 Solicitude
13 A Gabor
14 Seed coating
15 Wooden vessel
16 Pastime
18 The self
19 Sun god
20 Pintail duck
21 Printer's measure
23 Coroner: abbr.
24 Part of jacket
26 Plague
28 Permit
29 Male sheep
30 Yearly: abbr.
32 Animal coat
33 Watch pocket
34 Singing voice
35 Guido's high note
36 Small lump
37 Lock of hair
38 Period of time
40 Old name for Thailand
41 Greek letter
43 Roman 51
44 Mast
45 Full-time service: abbr.
47 Time gone by
49 Scoff
51 Beverage
52 Dismay
55 Woody plant
56 Marry
57 Poems

DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Side by side
3 Irritate
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Repulse
6 Cry of Bacchanals
7 Equality
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 Exist
10 Coloring substances
11 Wild plum
16 Merganser
17 Abound
20 Blemish
22 Parent: colloq.
25 Pacify
26 Flap
27 Capital of Oregon
28 Imitate
29 Land measure
31 Numbers: abbr.
33 Distant
34 Sandarac tree
36 Blouse
37 Crown
39 Spanish article
40 Squander
41 Agreement
42 Man's name
44 Withered
45 Century plant
46 Lairs
48 Single
50 Recent
51 Succor
53 Compass point
54 As far as



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate
College Press Service

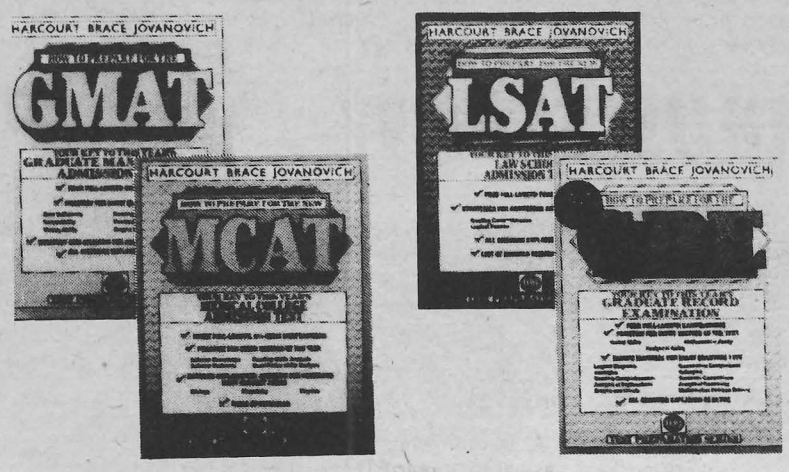
TAN ME
444Broadway
235-6961
5 Sessions only $20
10 Sessions only $36
No Appointment Necessary

You are the only you,
but you are not alone.
You are loved
when least expected.
You are capable
in ways yet unknown.
You are special.
Because you are,
we'd like to get to know you.
Please accept our invitation
to worship & dinner
Sunday, September 29th — 10:00 a.m.
The First Congregational Church (UCC)
420 Wilson Ave.
(Two blocks east of Harvey Hall)

Menomonie Saints Hockey
Organizational Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
Johnson Fieldhouse—7:30 p.m.
All those interested welcome to attend!
For additional info call: 235-2131

All the Help You Need
to Score High on
Crucial Graduate Exams



HBJ Study Guides are Your Key to
Success On Major Exams

- full-length practice exams
- detailed explanations of answers
- step-by-step test-taking strategies
- scoring charts

Test Preparation Guides Available for:

• GRE • MCAT • LSAT • NTE • NCLEX-PN
• GMAT • MAT • CLEP • TOEFL • NCLEX-RN

Available from: University Bookstore

HBJ Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

South Hall attempts to establish escort service for student safety

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Growing concern for the safety of students on campus has inspired members of South Hall to attempt to re-establish an escort service. Maureen O'Heir, Carl Rehberger, Amy Totluss, Mary Kugel, Paul Kniez, and others, with the help of hall director Bob Christoffel and the group's advisor, Stuart Decelles, have undertaken this project.

A survey was sent to the members of South Hall. One portion of the survey contained a copy of the recent Milwaukee Journal article concerning the rape case at Stout. The second portion of the survey asked hall residents if they wanted an escort service, how often they would use it, what hours it should be available, and whether or not they would like to volunteer to help.

Persons interested in the group met for the first time September 4th. O'Heir said, "We tried to do this last year but this year we have had more response because of the rape." She said approximately 35-40 people showed up and that several persons expressed interest in being volunteer escorts. At the meeting an executive group of sixteen was formed. This group met on September 16th to organize the service.

According to O'Heir, the service will utilize male/female escort teams. Desk workers will take phone calls from those in need of an escort. They will then notify one of the escort teams on call. The team will then check out at the main desk, meet and escort the caller, and then check in at the desk.

O'Heir said that the hall planned to have three teams on call. Weeknight hours would be from 7-12 and would be extended until 2 a.m. on weekends. In the winter, service would begin an hour earlier. At the present time, the service is limited to South Hall residents. O'Heir said, "Before we can go campus-wide, the other halls need to set up their own escort services." The service is also limited to the campus area. "We may meet people at the edge of campus." said O'Heir concerning people returning from other areas.

> *"The escort service is for both males and females. It's to prevent muggings, beatings and sexual assault—not just rape. —Maureen O'Heir"*

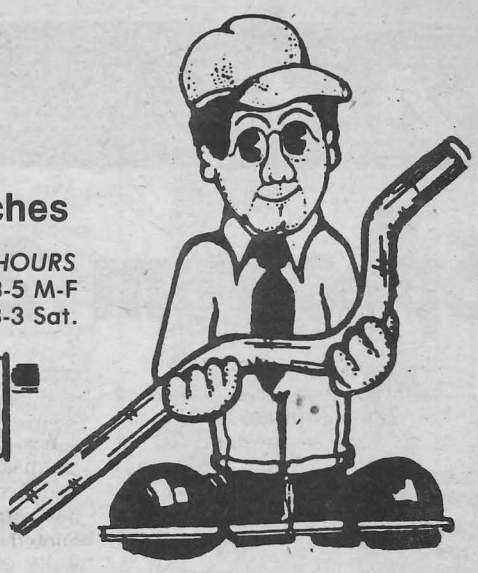
Escorts will be residents of South Hall. O'Heir said, "We hope by having male/female escort teams we will eliminate any forseeable problems with the escorts." Carl Rehberger stressed, "The escort service is for both males and females. It's to prevent muggings, beatings, and sexual assault — not just rape."

Other groups are also taking interest in preventing assaults. On September 17 in the Crystal Ballroom, the SSA held a meeting for people interested in forming an escort service. On September 18, a sexual assault awareness seminar was held in CKTO.

Student opinions on the need for an escort service differ. Amy Thiel, a CKTO resident, said, "It (an escort service) would be good for the people who have night classes. It should be available for the people who want to use it." Wendi Hill opposed this and said, "I don't think we need one at this small of a school. You usually know somebody you can walk home with." Rehberger, a strong supporter of South Hall's escort service said, "People aren't going to be aware until something bad happens to them." O'Heir summed up the idea behind an escort service in a few short words: "Our program and others won't work unless people become aware. We want our program to work — we want people to be aware and we want people to be protected."

- Mufflers
- Shocks
- Struts
- Trailer Hitches
- Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.



the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Student regent sought; SSA needs senators

Barb Caron
News Reporter

The ninth session of the 16th congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) convened at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Business discussed included an open forum held by JoAnna Richards, United Council (UC) President. She is traveling around to promote UC among member UW campuses. UC is looking for a student to fill a Board of Regents position. The student must be a part-time student that would serve a two-year term on the board.

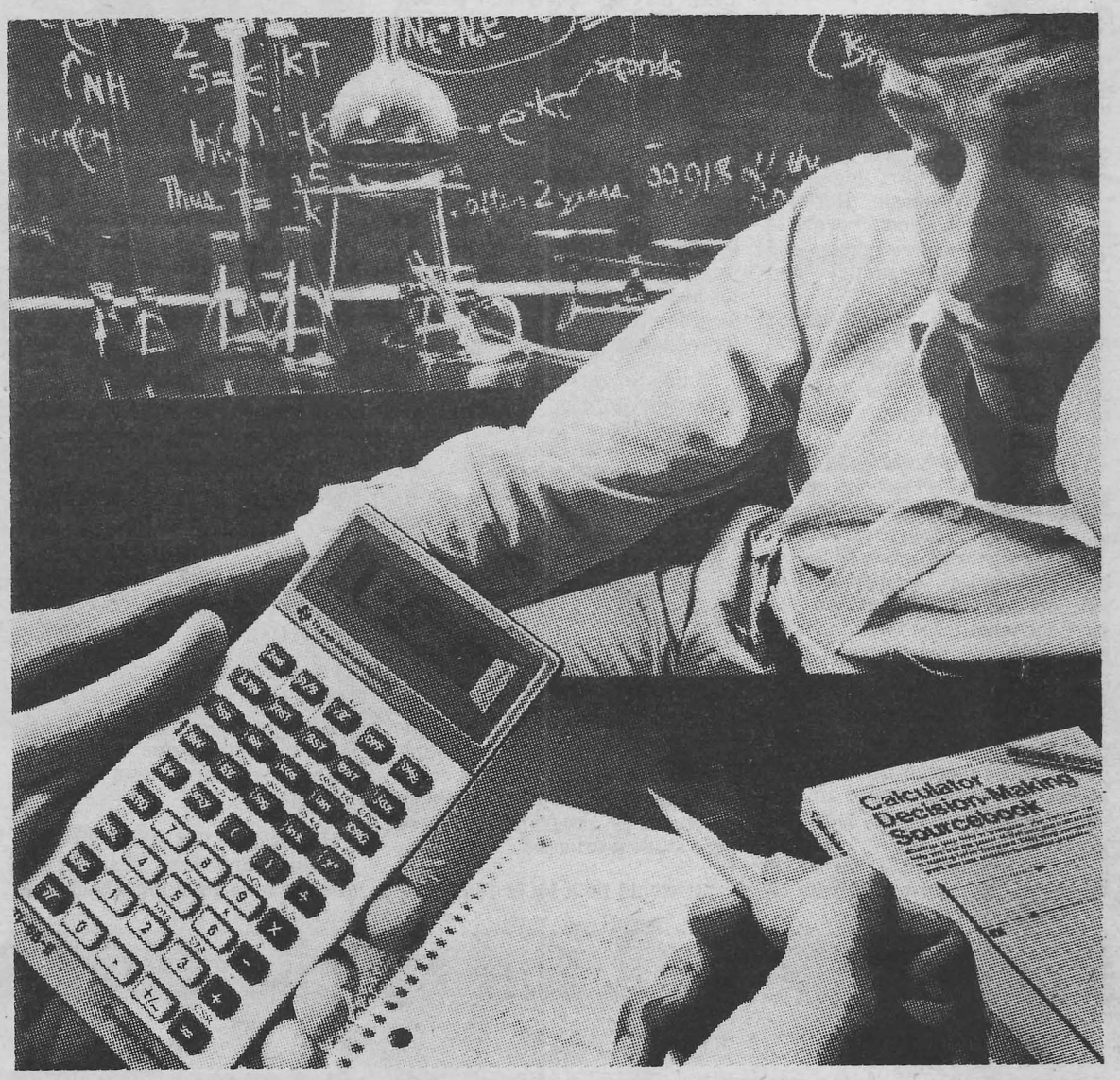
In the presidential report, JoAnn Prange discussed the Leadership Conference which will be held here at Stout on Saturday, Oct. 12. The conference is open to all organizations on campus. The registration fee is $7.50. Topics covered at the conference will be finance, programming and group dynamics. Also discussed was a possible Martin Luther King Jr. day, and an expansion of the United Way Penny Drive.

A motion was made and then passed to appoint Tracey Lea Landis as chairperson of the Sexual Assault Prevention committee formed by the Senate to look into making the campus a safer place to be.

Administrative Assistant Vic Sundvall informed the Senate that by next week a recommendation will be brought before Senate for appointment of the Minorities Affairs senator.

A motion was made to appoint Mark Nichols to one of the open off-campus senator positions. This motion passed. There are still two off-campus positions open.

Inter Resident Hall Committee (IRHC) Senator Peggy Coughlin informed the Senate that the IRHC Leadership Conference will be held Sept. 28 and 29.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook.* It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

Arts

Spectrum 28 producer displays many talents

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

Max Herbach displays a wide spectrum of talents in both his work and personal life.

Herbach, host and producer of WHWC-TV's local public affairs program "Spectrum 28," is ready to begin another season of work in public television.

Herbach, in consultation with a Channel 28 representative, is responsible for selecting the topics for each of the season's 36 programs.

"There will be a great deal of variety in this year's programming," Herbach said. "We plan to touch on several major issues."

The first show of the season, scheduled for Oct. 4, will be a live call-in program on legalized gambling in Wisconsin. Herbach explained that this should prove to be a very controversial discussion revolving around money and morals.

Other programs planned for this fall include an informative program on Halley's Comet, a discussion on AIDS and an interview with former British Prime Minister Lord Harold Wilson.

"Doing 'Spectrum 28' is exciting and different," Herbach said. "Each week I feel as though my lease on life has been renewed."

Herbach is also involved in the production of documentary specials for public television. His past documentaries have included programs on foreign refugees, alcoholism and programs that feature the talents of people within the show's viewing area.

Herbach says that he enjoys producing these specials because he is allowed to spend a greater amount of time and money on each program.

Herbach began his career in television by "pure accident." A former English professor, Herbach was acting in a play at Tainter Memorial Theater when a friend suggested that he audition to be the host of "Spectrum 28."

His new career took off from there. Now Herbach has almost totally abandon his teaching, except for giving occasional guest lectures as "one who knows a little about television."

When he's not busy at the studio, Herbach is able to devote time to his many other interests.

"My spare time is divided between playing tennis and piano," Herbach said. "Of course, I also like to spend a lot of time with my family," he added, proudly displaying the photographs on his cluttered desk.

Music is an important part of Herbach's life. Besides playing the piano, Herbach also plays the synthesizer and takes a strong interest in new technological advances in music. He hopes to someday equip his home with a stereo system that utilizes compact discs for "totally incredible sounds."

"I like to try new things all of the time," Herbach said. Currently, he is working on a variety of projects, many of which involve improving "Spectrum 28."

Herbach and the director of "Spectrum 28," Dick Dodge, are both involved in increasing student viewership of the program.

"Lots of students watch the show in the classroom as a supplement to class materials." Herbach explained. "We'd like to see viewership increase on a regular basis."

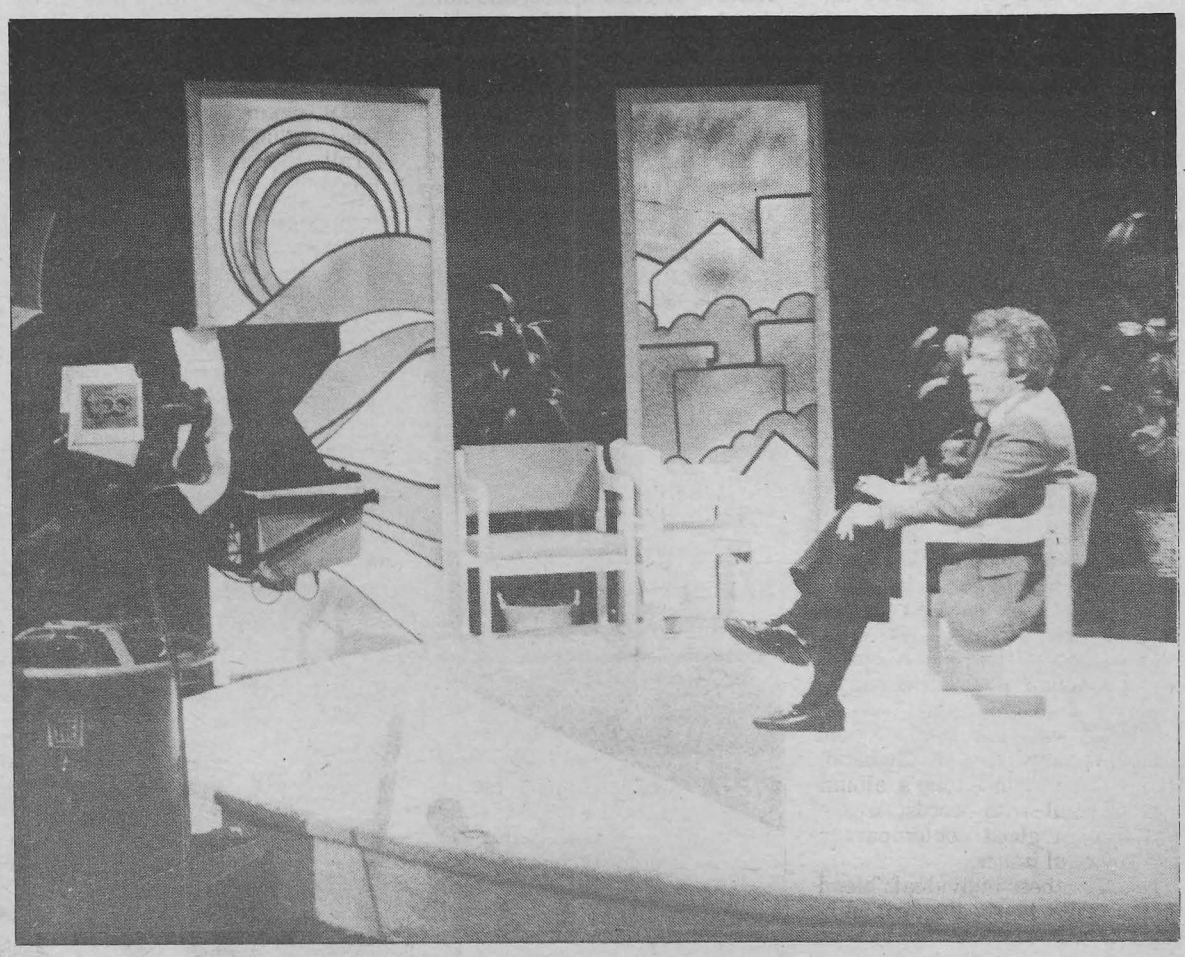
Herbach's plans to attract student viewers include promoting the program on the campus cable television channel. He would also like to show programs that are more student-oriented.

"It would be a lot of fun," Herbach said, "to shoot concerts live from the student center's Great Hall and intersperse the performances with interviews from the musicians."

He has done this at various other locations and says that "it's a great way to get a feel about what people are like."

Herbach would also like to do more work outside of the studio. However, he says that a lack of funding from the federal government greatly limits the amount of money allowed for travel.

With his life and desk so cluttered with personal and professional projects, one wonders how this man ever finds time to relax. However, Herbach doesn't appear too concerned. As the sign above his desk reads "If a cluttered desk is the sign of a cluttered mind, what does an empty desktop signify?"



SPECTRUM HOST — Max Herbach, hosts and produces WHWC-TV'S "Spectrum 28." The variety and quality of the program reflect Herbach's talents and dedication. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Ron LaSalle and the LaSalle Twin Bullets upstage Bad Boy

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Mountains of equipment, miles of cords. Jacks, plugs, guitar picks and drumsticks.

Rock and roll fans got a double blast last Thursday from Contemporary Music Productions first concert of the year. Ron LaSalle and the Twin Bullet Band opened for headliners Bad Boy.

Review

This was the first heavy-duty shakedown of the Great Hall. To paraphrase that prime rocker, Chuck Berry, there was a whole lot of shakin goin on.

Concerts are like icebergs, what you see isn't all there is. The mass is behind and below. Rehearsal time, studio time, unpaid and overworked. Hours on the road, unpack and set up, check, repair, rock til you drop, pack, party if there's time and move on. Maybe you sleep, maybe not.

Bad Boy has a massive amount of sound equipment. It also has the highest paid tech crew in Wisconsin, according to Matt Oliva, Bad Boy guitar technician.

Bad Boy provided the sound system for the concert, which Oliva helped supervise. While LaSalle's Twin Bullet band kicked out a sound check, Oliva tuned guitars on a digital meter. He sprayed the necks and strings with silicone slicker.

"We were in the studio yesterday for about 12 hours," Oliva said. "The boys won't be here til about a half-hour before they go on."

LaSalle and the Twin Bullets jumped on a real hot version of the Door's classic "Roadhouse Blues" which dissolved into a funky Peter Gunn theme. There were solos all the way around to test levels. There were inside jokes and laughs.

Surrounded by monitors, drums and a fan, sat the Bullet's drummer. Cut-off T-shirt, and gray leather gloves, his blond hair blowing back in the wind from the fan; the man was driving. Driving rhythm, driving his 1963 pearl Jaguar in the breeze, driving to the Roadhouse Blues. "Keep your eyes on the road, your hands upon the wheel..."

Ron LaSalle, class A performer, crashed through the lyrics and put out some antics. The man has a good time.

An hour left before the concert, the band drifted backstage. They were quiet, drinking water, instant coffee; bits of shop talk and smoking.

Bassist Mike Farren has been with the band for three years. Before that, other bands, including Major Striker with Bullet saxophone player Garard Montague.

"Everybody in the band is from someplace different," Farren said. "It's the melting pot." When asked where he called home, he laughed. "Home? I haven't seen home since February. I know I used to live in Baltimore though," he said with a grin.

Matt McCauley plays keyboards. He talks with a Colorado accent from his Denver years. He's been playing for about 14 years. His musical influences — "For me, it was Keith Emerson. I started out on a Hammond."

Although he took lessons, he learned to play what he heard. "I learned what was around, remember "Ina Da Gadda Da Vida?" We laughed. The only hit from Iron Butterfly, 1968. "You need a quote, you'll want to quote me on this — the new Coke sucks," McCauley said. He meant it.

The band passed the time. They dressed, ate bits and pieces of the backstage fare. They talked shop. Producers and engineers, workers and slackers. They talked with Oliva about Milwaukee club acoustics.

When asked about the drinking age change and the effect on bar bands, the answer was the same, "It didn't help." "In most states, it's 21, so we're used to it."

"Worse yet, is the videos," Farren said. "That's the truth," McCauley agreed, "like in Denver, alot of good clubs went over to videos. That's a thing that is tough to fight."

Time passed. They dressed and sat around. For all the onstage energy of Ron LaSalle and the Twin Bullet Band, backstage they were pretty mellow.

Soon, there was the introduction and the door opened. "We're on now?" someone said in surprise. "I thought we had 15 minutes. I'm just not psychologically prepared," and there was laughter.

Montague, the sax player, couldn't find his sunglasses. "Those can't be my sunglasses, they're too cheap to be mine," he said, kidding Matt Oliva. "You mean I have to face them in all that glaring reality?" As he neared the stage door, he pretended to panic, "My hair, my hair, how does my hair look?"

Rarely does an unfamiliar band hit the Stout stage and capture an audience the way LaSalle and the Bullets did. They played Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullets'

Please See CONCERT, page 14

Pawn provides entertainment

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Folk, rock and jazz will interplay at UW-Stout when Marienne Kreitlow and Dennis Pearne appear for the Pawn Live series sponsored by the Pawn Commission. They will perform September 19, 20, and 21.

This duo is strengthened by their distinct voice qualities and a variety of musical talents. Pearne is a guitarist, bassist, vocalist, song writer, engineer and producer.

Preview

Krietlow is said to be "an unassuming gem". She is a singer, song writer, flutist, pianist and guitarist. Each of the musicians work comfortably in a variety of genres, folk to jazz.

Albums are out on the Good Company Productions label by both of these artists. Krietlow's solo debut album "Wrapped Around the Sun" has been acclaimed as a sound that could not be beat.

Pearne was the founder and principal songwriter for the band, Rising Tide. This group's album was forceful with words, music and rhythm about contemporary and powerful issues.

Together these individuals blend their talents to create strikingly original material and interpretations of folk, pop and blues.

The Pawn series will finish the month of September with a classic Alfred Hitchcock film, **Rear Window**. This film will be presented at the Pawn September 26, 27, and 28 at 9:00 p.m..

"**Rear Window** is the kind of masterpiece they don't make any more. . . It is a genuine thrill to have the real McCoy back on the marque again," wrote Rex Reed of the New York Post. Starring in this thriller is James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendill Corey and Thelma Ritter.

October will bring comedy to the Pawn. Steve Marmel is a student at UW-Madison who has been performing for two years. He recently won a Star Search affiliated contest at the Palmer House, a Hilton Hotel in Chicago. There, this comedian beat 20 other performers in an eight week competition. He then performed at the Palmer House for two weeks and was featured during the Miss Chicago contest.

Like the average college student, Marmel is working his way through college and will perform at Stout October 3,4, and 5.

Lee Murdock is a gift to the world of traditional music who will perform at Stout October 24, 25, and 26. "This is what I build my performance on; breathing new life into the old songs and, by writing songs myself, adding to the ongoing process of folk music," said Murdock.

Critics have acclaimed this artist as "not just an entertainer . . . his philosphy of life is clear from his songs to the smile on his face." Murdock has a poetic songwriting style, an advanced technique and understanding of the guitar and a clear yet distinct singing style.

Another classic film will be featured at the Pawn October 1 and 2 at 9:00 p.m. **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** is "Bound to enthrall those who love nonstop music".

Michael Bird will be visiting Stout November 14, 15 and 16. Bird finds roots in music from Dan Fogelburg, Jim Croce and Harry Chapin. Showing a warm personality and an uncanny rapport with his audiences, Bird performs solo at piano or guitar.

The cold days of December 6 and 7 will be warmed by the music of the Graf Brothers. These brothers have an open lyric style which affords individual interpretations and instrumental arrangements that use unique chord voicing and polyrhythms to create the texture of their songs. Over the years, this duo has been influenced by James Taylor, Paul Simon and more recently Genesis, Pat Metheny and the Police.

Casablanca will finish the semester's Pawn Live series. This classic film will be shown December 12, 13, and 14 at 9:00 p.m. in the Pawn.

Pawn Live is a commission of the University Programming Board of the Stout Student Association. Meetings are held every Monday at 3:00p.m. in the Briarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Pawn performances are held on Thursdays in the Price Commons at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays in the Pawn at 9:15 and 10:15 p.m..

DUO THE THINGS YOU DO — The Marienne Kreitlow/Dennis Pearne

Duo swing the Pawn Live this weekend. The pair play folk, jazz and rock with class.

FOXY

Remember that time when you felt your absolute best . . . *foxy*, perhaps? That same great look and feeling will return by *kicking* off those extra pounds. Our new *Breakthrough 3-Step Program* is designed with someone like you in mind. It's the best weight loss program you'll ever try — and the last. No exercise, inexpensive, guaranteed, confidential. We've got the solution. Call today to kick off your weight loss plans! Rates are as low as $6 a visit.

SLENDER CENTER®

444 Broadway
(Over the Credit Union)
235-6821

ALL FOR FALL!

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON NEW FALL FASHIONS YOU CAN WEAR NOW! HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE...

SPECIAL: FASHION TWILL PANTS
Choose From A Wide Variety Of Styles
16.99
Originally $25

DRESS PANTS
$5 off
Originally $23-$32

CORDUROY PANTS
19.99
Originally $25

SWEATER SALE
Buy one sweater at current ticket price and receive a second sweater of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...
1/2 PRICE!

RELATED SEPARATES SALE
Buy one item at current ticket price and receive a second item of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...
1/2 PRICE!

DRESS SALE
Buy one dress at current ticket price and receive a second dress of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...
1/2 PRICE!

NOVELTY SHIRTS
$5 off
Originally $16-$28

HANDBAGS
20% off
Originally $6-$18

WOOL PANT COATS & JACKETS
Assorted Styles & Colors
69.99
Originally $95

Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At MAURICES

THUNDERBIRD MALL

BRITTANY COURT

$400
for 1st semester per person

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More information contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $7.95 — 2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar

PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.95

Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO **CHICKEN A LA KIEV**
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95

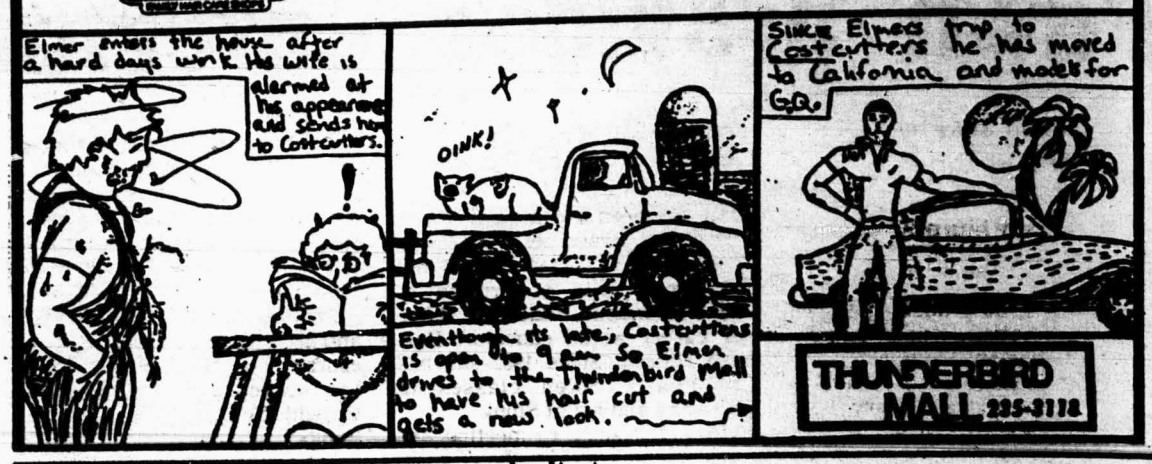
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

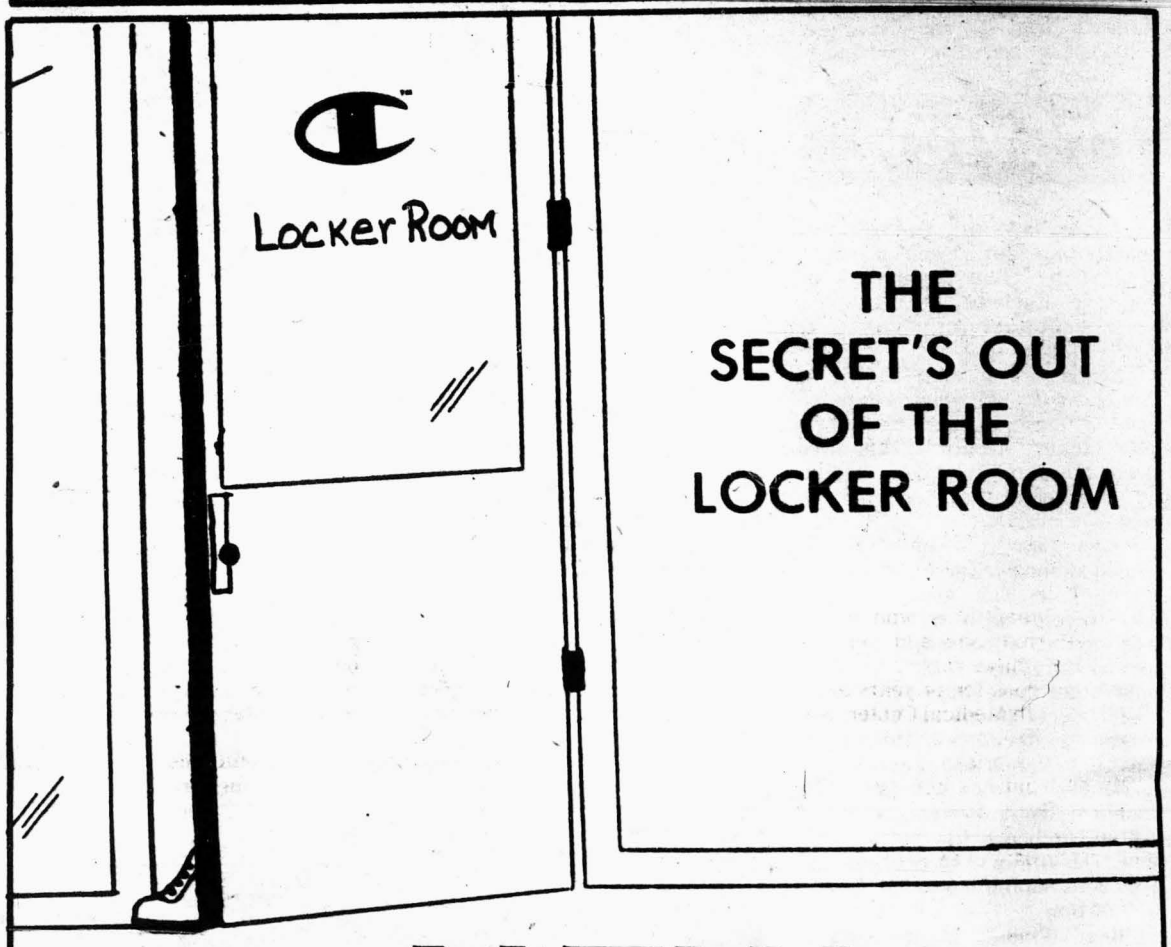
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Our Buffet Starts With Our Abundant Soup and Salad Bar, Our Featured Entrees Are Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Blue, Chicken Romanoff, Carved Baked Ham, Carved Steamship Round, Vegetable, and All the Trimmings

COST CUTTERS
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5





THE SECRET'S OUT OF THE LOCKER ROOM

NEW
The Latest Trends from Europe
by
Champion

*Cotton Cousins — 100% plush cotton in new styles for easy movement that you can mix-n-match for everyday.

*Euro-Fleece — European styling is added to the traditional athletic look in the comfort of 60% cotton and the easy care of 40% acrylic!

See them now at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Stout offers free learning experience; retired students expand education

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

No credits, no grades - just the desire and satisfaction of acquiring knowledge and skills. Wouldn't this be the ideal state in which to learn? Three extraordinary UW-Stout students are doing just that as they explore classes in art and writing.

At Stout, citizens who are 62 years of age and older are able to attend classes for free. Credits are audited. The retired students are responsible for lab fees and other expenses related to their chosen courses.

Mildred Holden has been retired for a year and a half. This fall she began her first semester at Stout in order to study drawing.

"I'm not lacking in things to do, but I want to keep my mind busy. This class is making me much more observant," said Holden.

So far, she has been pleased with her drawing course. "This is the first time I've earnestly tried to draw," said Holden. Before this time she had been a habitual doodler and was involved in other creative endeavors such as cake decorating.

For 45 years this woman has been married. She and her husband, Roy, have raised a family. She was a cook for 14 years at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center. Now they drive to campus three times a week for her class. Holden said, "My husband has been very supportive. He is amused at my attempts."

This cheerful woman has not felt many signs of a generation gap between herself and her fellow students. She has found that the students offer her more respect than they do to one another. Three times a week she trudges up the steps of Applied Arts carrying her large portfolio. Holden said, "I get a kick out of how the kids get out of my way."

If her drawing class proves to be fruitful, she hopes to look into other courses offered at Stout. According to Holden, age and intelligence do not make a difference in school. Devoted time and interest are the keys to learning.

For Kay Barnard, education at Stout has been a continual affair. In 1941 she earned her Bachelor of Science Degree, and in 1967 her Masters Degree of Science of Home Economic Education. After her career as an educator, Barnard retired. Since 1982 she has continually taken classes in philosphy and art at Stout.

"The fun part is meeting the students and seeing their work. Contrary to what most people think of art students, they are hard-workers," said Barnard.

> *I'm going to be a writer.*
>
> *—Howard Helgeson, 70-year-old student*

Currently, Barnard is studying painting. She sells her art which pays for her materials. Before going to classes, this artist was not fully satisfied with her work. "Instructors are able to give impartial critiques which are useful and helpful," said Barnard.

After six years of service to church bizarres and five years to the Municipal Library Project of Menomonie, Barnard ran out of community activities. She decided to go back to school. According to her, it is "the perfect set up" and a pleasure to study when you want to learn.

In the areas of art and philosophy the students have been very accepting of Barnard. Only on occassion has she felt a gap of generations in terms of attitudes. What struck her most was that girls can now freely express what they want to be in the future.

This student's future will involve more courses in art a maybe a few classes in the social sciences. Barnard's family knows she will do what she wants. Not only is she involved with the Stout community, but she and her husband, Dr. David P. Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources, have had two of their three children graduate from this university.

"I'm going to be a writer." This is the positive attitude of Howard Helgeson, another of these "ideal type" students.

This semester is his first at Stout and he is taking a creative writing course. For Helgeson, this class has opened up new schools of thought. He said, " I've thought up things I've never thought before."

So far, this 70 year old student has written what he calls "kid's stuff". These stories are about imaginary subjects such as "the book that sneezed".

Helgeson has taken courses at other universities. At Stout he believes it is different. Robert Schuler, his instructor, has been an "ego booster" and an outstanding teacher. One thing that impressed this student is that the instructor gave the class his home phone number. Helgeson said "How many places do you get that? The teacher is really concerned. That is important."

Along with writing, Helgeson has begun other hobbies and activities. He bicycles to class. He said, "I bought a bike and it has been a new life for me." He has also purchased a sewing machine in order to do his own mending and alterations.

Helgeson's goal in his writing course is to be able to write down a group of words and make a story out of it. According to his past, many stories may be written about his adventures. He has served in the military and has held careers in the credit, insurance and real estate businesses.

Wouldn't it be nice to go to college and not have the expense? According to these special students, it is pleasurable learning experience.

Menomonie Video
Special VCR Rental
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
$5 plus 1 free rental
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH
HOURS Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

There are still 1984-85 Tower yearbooks available for purchase
Please send your check with this order form to:
UW-Stout Tower

(Print Address that book will be sent to)

Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____
Zip:_____

Please make checks payable to:
UW-Stout Tower

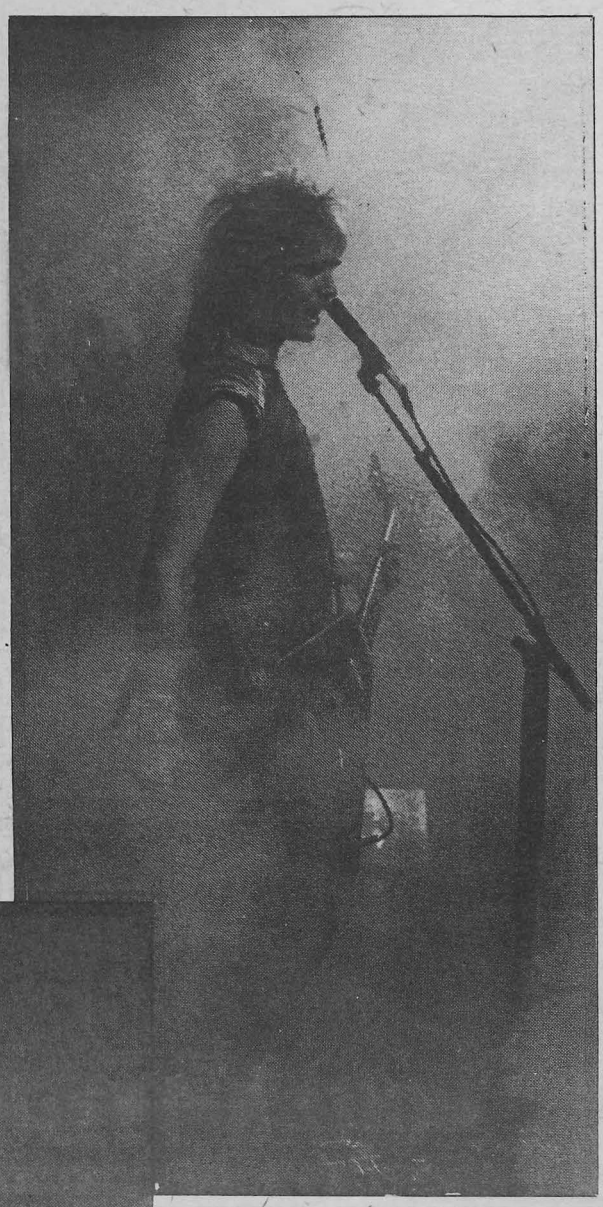
* This form is for 1984-85 books ONLY!

Classified Ad Special
Place a classified ad in the Stoutonia for only 1¢
Week of 9/26/85

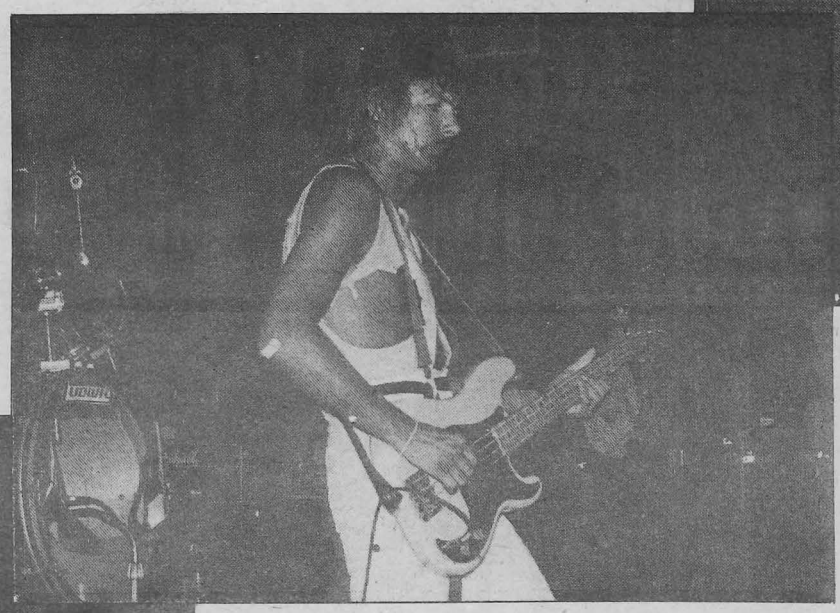
Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the profesional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

BAD BOY ROCKS NEW STUDENT CENTER

Xeno—lead vocals, guitar



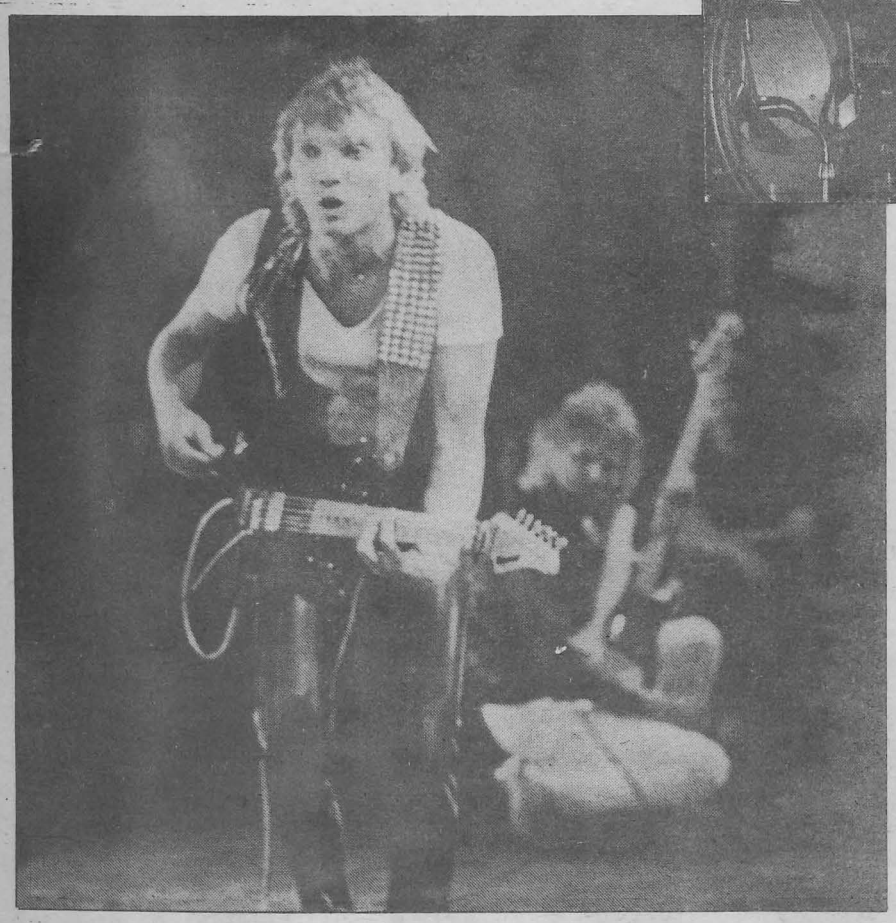
Xeno



John Marcelli—bass

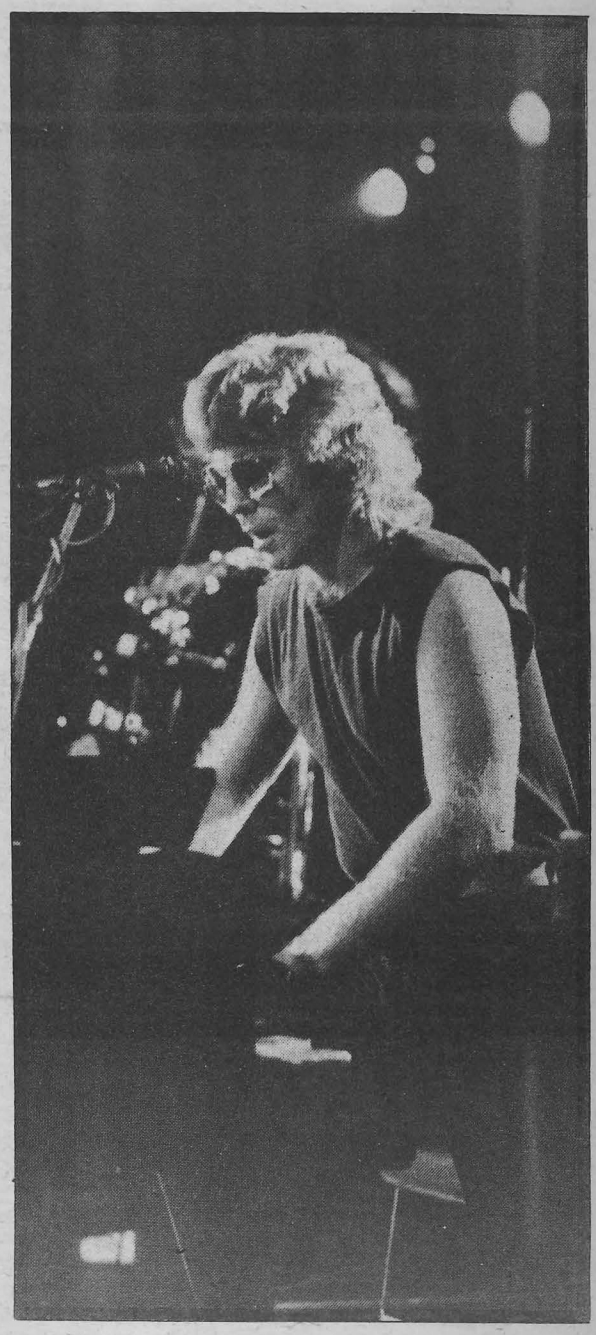
Photos by
Todd A. Nelson
and Kevin Berg

Contemporary Music Productions



Steve Grimm—guitar

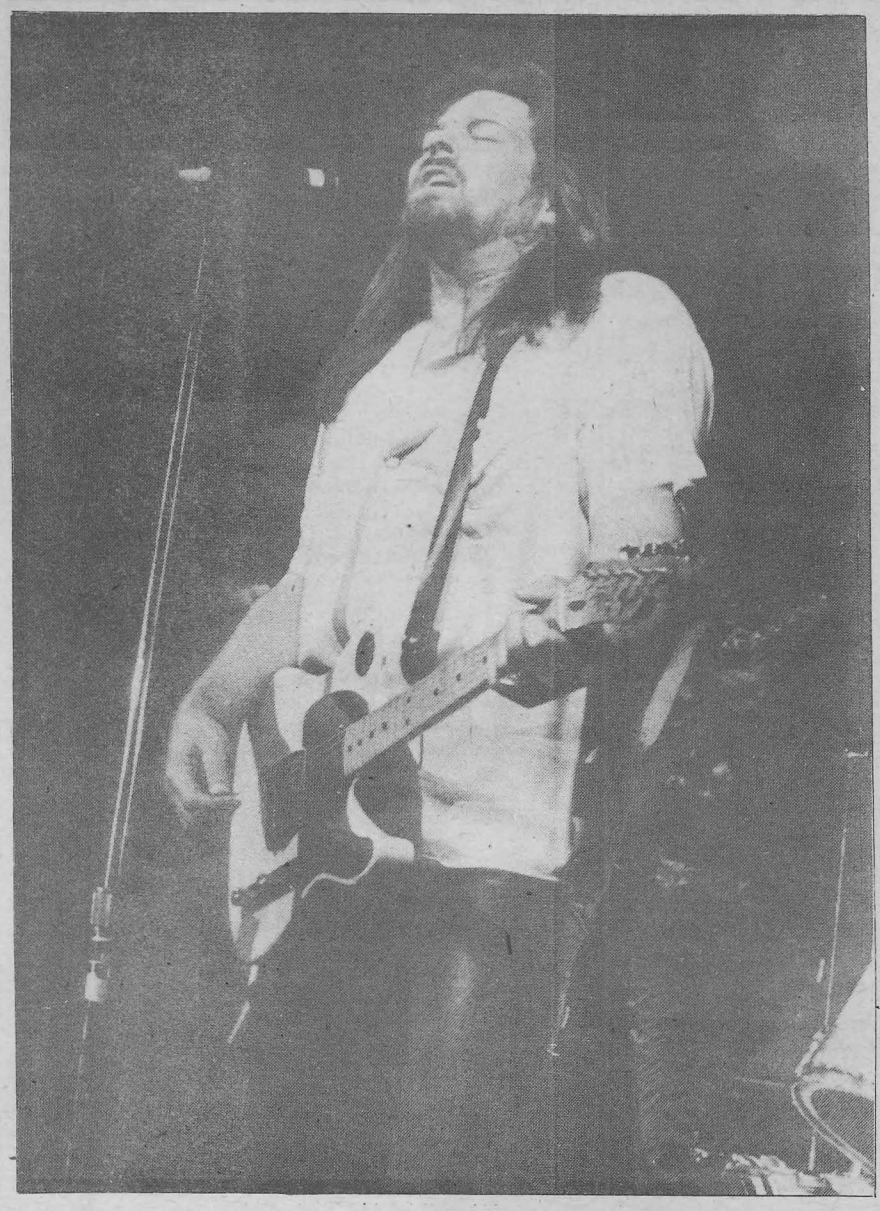
Xeno, Steve and Bill Johnson—drums



Garard and Ron

RON LASALLE

and the TWIN BULLET BAND



Matt McCauley—keyboards

Ron LaSalle—lead vocals, guitar

Garard Montague—saxaphone

Campus Cuisine

Tempting tomato tips

Linda Konkol

Although the tomato was once viewed as a weed, an ornamental plant, a poisonous fruit, and an aphrodisiac ("the love apple"), it eventually overcame its bad reputation and made it to the American dinner table. In fact, tomato products--spaghetti sauce, chili, and catsup--are practically the cornerstone of American cooking.

Fresh tomatoes are in their prime now. If you haven't gotten the surplus from you parent's garden, a good place to buy tomatoes inexpensively is the farmers' market. If you can drag yourself out of bed before noon on Saturdays, you'll find farmers selling tomatoes and other produce in the parking lot across from the Administration building.

Tomatoes, which need ripening should not be placed on a windowsill, contrary to what your grandmother probably told you. Exposure to direct sunlight softens tomatoes and prevents them from ripening evenly.

To ripen, leave tomatoes stem end up, in any place where they'll be out of direct sunlight. Placing tomatoes in a paper or plastic bag will speed up ripening a bit.

When tomatoes are fully ripe, they should be stored, uncovered, in the refrigerator. However, serve tomatoes at room temperature for best flavor.

Tomatoes get high marks for nutrition. An average tomato has only 35 calories and is a source of vitamin A, vitamin C, and minerals. Unlike green vegetables, they lose little of their nutritional content in cooking.

When you've tired of eating tomatoes fresh and whole and sliced in salads and sandwiches, try pan-frying or broiling them.

Cooked tomatoes blend well with other vegetables, as in this Skillet Vegetables recipe. The recipe uses another vegetable which is now in abundance, zucchini. You may substitute whatever vegetables you have on hand for the zucchini, such as mushrooms, eggplant, and green pepper.

Skillet Vegetables

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup sliced celery
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
2 large tomatoes, chopped (about 2 cups)
2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices (about 2 cups)
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

In a medium-sized skillet, heat oil over moderately high heat. Add celery and onion and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until soft but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients and cover. Reduce heat to moderately low and simmer 10 to 12 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

MICROWAVE INSTRUCTIONS: Omit oil and put 1 1/2 Tbsp. butter in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add celery and onions. Cover with plastic wrap; turn back one corner to allow steam to escape. Cook 3 minutes on high power. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook 5 to 7 minutes on high, stirring about halfway through cooking time.

Concert

Continued from page 8

tunes through one long set. It was pure rock and roll. People danced, jumped, they sang. They beat Bob Seeger at his own game.

The term warm-up band is a bit understated. Ron LaSalle is a great front man, and his band agreed. He loves his job and he infects the audience with that same groove and good-time. "They tell me this is the first show in this brand new joint...Well I tell ya, let's bring down the roof on this place." A whole lotta shakin.

Their music was tight and immediate. Montague's sax got a workout. His licks brought hoots of satisfaction from the crowd. The guitar solos were old-fashioned rock and roll, no pyrotechnics, no jive gyrations. Two feet on the ground and nothing but tasteful riffs, clean and fast.

Their backup vocals were sparse and accurate, instruments did most of the moving, lead by LaSalle and his good gutsy voice. McCauley leaned on his keys, swerving around the tight curves. Farren's bass moved like pistons in a big V-8. The drummer drove his white Jaguar in the wind.

"Horizontal Bop" really got the audience bopping. "Makin Thunderbirds," "Old-Time Rock and Roll," "Get Outta Denver," and "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," were Seeger hits done to a sizzling perfection.

LaSalle and the Twin Bullets tore through the Great Hall with a double encore, including Seeger's "Katmandu." Cheers.

After a short break, the 1500 plus audience greeted headline act Bad Boy. It was like night and day. Bad Boy is definitely a heavy metal band. Loud and driving. They banged out that sound. Tight, refined vocals, enormous bass and screaming guitars.

They must be doing something right. They've been in business for almost eight years. They're working on album number five with the engineer from Cheap Trick in Pierce Arrow Studios in Illinois.

So why did the audience leave? At the end of the show there were less than 200 people. Metal bands don't have the mass appeal that pedigree rock and roll bands have. Most metal is undanceable, and not as musically varied.

With the exception of "Lucille" and an encore of "Gloria," Bad Boy played originals. They can write their own form-fit tunes. No doubt about their skills as rockers, they can cut hair at 20 feet with their guitar prowess. It might be the 110 decibels.

They can sing with clean, tight precision. Xeno's leads on vocals were everything you could ask for. John Marcelli's steady work on his beautiful mid-60's Fender Precision bass was righteous metal bottom. Steve Grimm is a compound talent, sure and sharp on guitar and vocals.

It might be that monotonous metal music structure; it might be the over-stated extremes and self-aggrandizement but the audience reaction was genuine and it speaks for itself. Metal fans are devoted and they should be. Do what you like. But it seems that old saying is true:

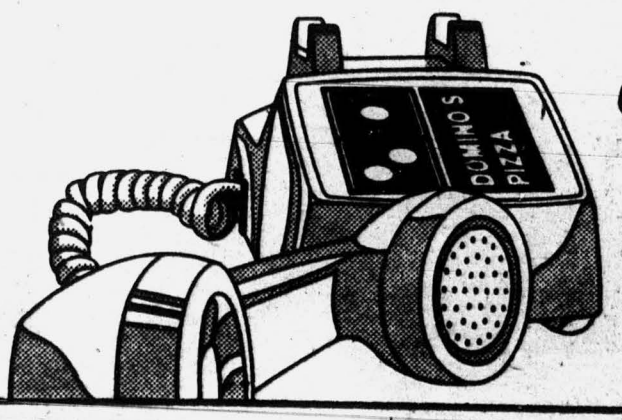
Rock and roll is here to stay.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES
presents
DR. MARK LITTMAN
"Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime"
Thursday, Sept. 19
8 p.m. in Great Hall
UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES COMMISSION

Butterfly Exchange
ANOTHER FABULOUS WOMEN'S
FALL & WINTER APPAREL SALE
Brought to you exclusively by the Butterfly Exchange
★ Everything at Whole Sale Prices - All First Quality Merchandise Merchandise At ½ Its Retail Price ★
WHEN: Sept. 20, 1985 - 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sept. 21, 1985 - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Howard Johnson's University & Wisconsin Rooms
809 W. Clairmont Ave. (next to Shopko)
SOME LINES SHOWN INCLUDE:
Zena — Condor(Silks) — Gasoline Denims (Jr. Division of Guess)
U.S. Wear — Rafique — Ann Stevens
Checkmate — Cambridge Dry Goods — Santa Cruz
If You Haven't Purchased Your Fall & Winter Wardrobe
Now Is The Time to Do It With Savings Of 50%!
604 Main St. Menomonie 235-6360
216 5th Ave. Eau Claire 834-1946

THE DEN
Tom & Betty Morrow
ON & OFF SALES
613 S. Broadway
Menomonie
715-235-6171
NACHO NITE
Free Nachos and Cheese
Thursday 9-11
DOUBLE BUBBLE THURSDAY 8-10

The Hot Line
Domino's Pizza is your 30 minute connection to a hot, delicious pizza.
Free delivery in 30 minutes or less. Call us!
Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
One call does it all!



Assembly builds unity

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"Great" This was obviously the overall theme of the 1985 UW-Stout School of Home Economics Convocation.

Monday evening students gathered in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center to meet faculty, staff and learn more about professional organizations and activities. On stage a large sign made from a photograph of Stout students in the form of the word "great" greeted the people in attendance.

Patty Jilek, Chairperson of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee introduced the event by defining the word "convocation" as an "academic assembly".

Members of the Dean's Student Advisory Committee were introduced and future activities were announced. A scholarship workshop will be held October 1 and World Food Day events will take place on campus October 16.

Students were also formally introduced to their department administrators, program directors and faculty. Dean of the School, J. Anthony Samenfink presented what he refered to as his "annual homily."

In this annual address the Dean stressed the basic rules of success. He said, "Be polite. Don't promise what you can't deliver. Be committed. Be a complexist." He encouraged those in attendance to introduce themselves to faculty members, to inquire about organizations and to make a contact beyond a "hello" with fellow students.

At the 18 booths in the hall, leaders of organizations explained their group's purpose to interested students.

Dressed in black trousers, white shirts and black bow ties, the members of the International Food Service Executive Association not only explained, but gave the crowd a taste of their club's activities.

Pat Cosgrove was one such member carrying a silver tray above his head. According to Cosgrove, the majority of their members enroll at Convocation. He said, "I think it is great that the people have an opportunity to get to know the clubs. It gives them something to do, to get involved with school, especially the school of Home Economics."

Spread out in the Great Hall, Convocation took on a new atmosphere this year. Debbie Simmons, chairperson of the Apparel, Textile, Design Association (ATDA) commented, "I think the surroundings are really impressive, because it seems more professional, and that is what it should be."

New students and new faculty were able to see the expanse of organizations available. Dr. Annette Fraser, Progam Director of Clothing Textiles and Design said, "I am really impressed with the number of student groups. Where I came from, which is also a state university, there were not as many organizations."

As booths were disassembling and organizations were leaving with lists of prosepctive members, Dean Samenfink commented upon the event. "Since we started Convocation, we've made it an annual event. A community kind of feeling is what we are trying to build."

What's Happening

Citizen Kane

The first offering by the Foreign Film Society is Citizen Kane. This masterpiece, claimed by many critics to be the greatest American film, was produced, directed, and co-written by Orson Welles. Welles also starred in the lead role of Charles Foster Kane.

The story is filled with charged emotion, and it concerns Kane's childhood, his rise to wealth and the influence and isolation of his ultimate goal. Few films have achieved the psychological penetration or quality of cinematic devices equal to this tour de force.

The film will be shown on September 19 & 20 in room 321 of Applied Arts at 7 and 9 p.m. All Foreign Film Society offerings are free, and the public is invited.

Pants Pattern Workshop

UW-Stout's department of apparel, textiles and design will be offering four workshops for the general public this fall.

A "Pants Pattern Workshop" will be held from 6-10 p.m., September 20 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 21 at the west campus of the Milwaukee Area Technical College. Instructor for the course will be Donna Albrecht, a professor in the department. The cost is $30.

Bach to Basics

Rediscover the Baroque in the first of a three concert series of Bach to Basics. Lyra, a period instrument orchestra, will feature suites by Bach and Telemann, concertos by Corelli and Handel, and Pachelbel's Canon.

Sponsored by Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre, the first of the three concerts will be Sunday, September 22 at 3 p.m. The cost for the entire series will $12.50 for students and $20 for other individuals. For a single concert the cost will be $5 for students and $10 for others. Student I.D. will be required.

University Speakers Series

Halley /hal-ee/, a 16th century astronomer known for his study of comets. Note pronunciation.

Haley /hay-lee/, a 20th century rock-star backed by his band the Comets.

The University Speakers Series presents Dr. Mark Littman, a science communicator for NASA's Space Telescope Science Institute. Dr. Littman will be presenting a slide show on Halley's Comet on September 19 in the Great Hall, Memorial Student Center, at 8 p.m. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 19

G.I. Diary, "Medal of Honor." 8:30 p.m., Ch.28.

University Speaker Series -Halley's Comet. Dr. Mark Littman. 8 p.m. Great Hall-Student Union.

The Foreign Film Society presents Citizen Kane (American). 7 & 9 p.m. AA 321.

Pawn Live: Marienne Kreitlow / Dennis Pearne Duo. 8:15 & 9:15.

Friday, Sept. 20

Pants Pattern Workshop. West campus Milwaukee Area Technical College. 6 - 10 p.m.

The Foreign Film Society presents Citizen Kane (American). 7 & 9 p.m. AA 321.

Pawn Live: Marienne Kreitlow / Dennis Pearne Duo. 8:15 & 9:15.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Jazz in River City. 9:00 p.m. Ch.28.

Alive From Off Center, "Smothering Dreams." 10 p.m., Ch.28.

Pawn Live: Marienne Kreitlow / Dennis Pearne Duo. 8:15 & 9:15.

Sunday, Sept. 22

The Eleanor Roosevelt Story. 1:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Evening at Pops, "The Manhattan Transfer." 7:00 p.m., Ch.28.

Dance in America, "Balanchine Celebrates Stravinsky," "Agon," "Variations," "Persephone." 9:00 p.m., Ch.28.

Bach to Basics -Mabel Tainter Memorial Center. 3 p.m.

Jazz in River City. 4:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Nova, "Aids:Chapter One." 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

The National Symphony Orchestra on Stage at Wolf Trap, "Rostropovich Conducts Shostakovich." 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Bach Castle Concerto. Concerto in A Minor for violin, strings, and basso continuo. 11 p.m., Ch.28.

NICHE II
PRESENTS
Bestform's new French Dressing collection in lace-lavished styles and gorgeous colors.
BUY 2... GET 1 FREE
INTRODUCTORY OFFER*
Store Hours
M-Th 10:00-4:30
F 10:00-2:00
H.E. 311
*SEE NICHE II FOR DETAILS
EXPIRES OCT. 31

We're Celebrating Our
5th SUDS BIRTHDAY PARTY
And Invite
All Members of the University Community (faculty, staff & students)
To Join Us For
Cake and
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
WED., SEPT. 25 - 3-5 P.M.
On The
Pawn Patio
Rain Site: Cobblestone Court
Sponsored by SUDS
(Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly)

TAINTER LAKE BAIT AND GUN SHOP
✔Gun Repair
✔Your Browning Dealer
✔We Buy and Sell New and Used Guns.
North on 25 to D., then 5 miles on D.
962-3279

JAMAICA
★ Plan now for Spring Break
★ Financing Available
For more information call or contact
Michael J. Pedro 235-0993
THE SPRING BREAK OF A LIFETIME

New Owners with New Programs

Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

Contemporary Music Productions will Rock UW-Stout this October

We are looking for local bands to participate in

CMP's Rock 'n Roll Battle of the Bands

If interested contact Christa Sanicola, chairperson of CMP, at X-2432
or
Lucy Nicolai, CMP advisor, at X-1114
before September 26, 1985

STUDENTS OF UW-STOUT ROCK DOWN W/CMP

Sports

Coach impressed with runners' opener

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

UW-Stevens Point Pointer Invitational set the stage as the season opener for UW-Stout's men and women's cross country teams.

The men's team had some fine performances as they finished in fifth place out of nine schools. Stevens Point was first with 36 points, Michigan Tech was second with 55, Oshkosh third with 101, Eau Claire fourth with 105, Stout fifth with 125, Platteville sixth with 126, Northern Michigan seventh with 234, Ripon eighth with 345 and Green Bay ninth with 347.

Arnie Schraeder of Stevens Point led the way with a time of 23:50. Schraeder was followed by teammate Don Reiter. Stout's Matt Christenson was third with 24:25.

"I felt really good, which gave me a lot of confidence and proved to me that I'm ready to race upfront," Christenson said.

According to Stout Head Coach Lou Klitzke, this was Christenson's finest race as a Blue Devil. Klitzke was also impressed with Todd Zuerlein's 16 place finish with a time of 25:23.

"Both Matt and Todd did a good job of pacing themselves, no one passed either one of them, they ran steady, smart races," Klitzke said.

Other finishers for Stout were Bob Hackley in 22 place, Ben Haney 34, Eric Bretl 50, Gary Poppe 57, Ed Wojdlya 82, Dave Polishinski 89, Tim Stordahl 93 and Jerry Reif 106.

Christenson felt the rest of his teammates really proved themselves as part of the team as they filled the necessary gaps in the scoring positions.

Klitzke is confident to see upcoming performances from returning runners Hackley, Haney and Bretl. Klitzke also sees freshman Poppe as a "gutsy" runner and as having potential to do well.

In the women's race, it was Stevens Point leading the way with a team score of 30. Oshkosh followed with 45, and Stout was third with 88. Rounding out the field were Northern Michigan with 109, Platteville 204, and Ripon 221.

Stout's women were led by senior captain Sheila Geere and transfer Sue Meyer, who finished ninth and tenth respectively.

"I think I went out too slow, but with this being our first meet of the season I wasn't real sure," Geere said.

Meyer, returning after a two-year absence, kept pace with Geere throughout the race. "I was scared because I haven't competed for two years, but overall I felt real good," Meyer said.

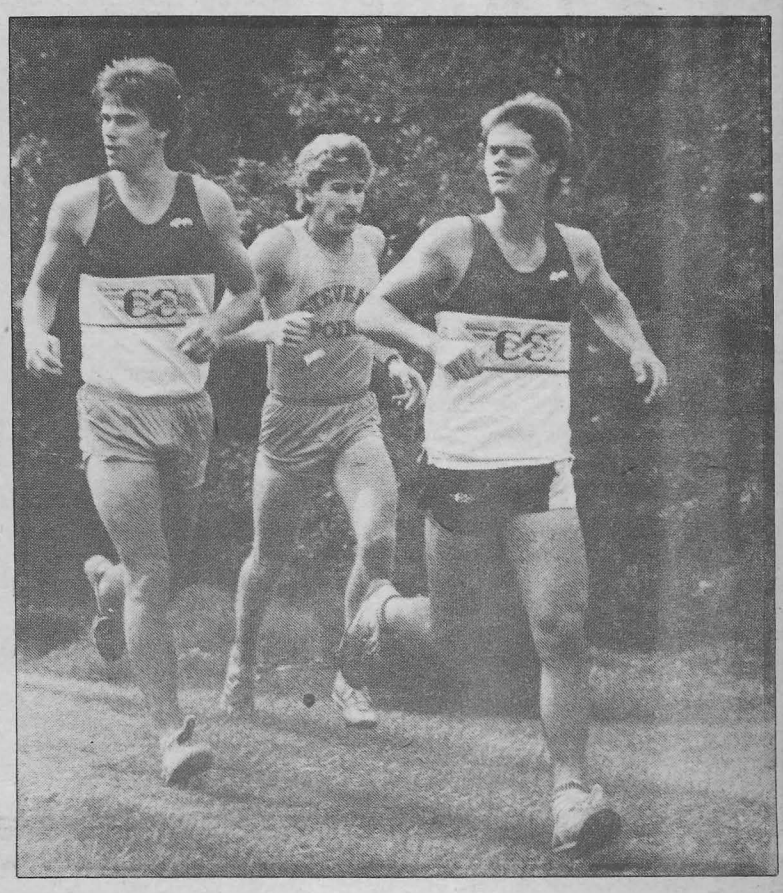
Finishing third for Stout and 14 overall was junior Ann Meyer. Klitzke said Meyer ran a comfortable race and nearly matched her personal record.

The fourth runner for Stout to finish was freshman Liz Lund in 18, followed by Leslie Drall 37, Kris Klokow 41 and Karen Schubert 47.

"Pressure is on for a 5th runner with the women's team. We need strong 5th, 6th and 7th runners," Klitzke said.

Overall Klitzke was pleased with the results of both men's and women's teams, "We learned what we have to do to finish in the top half of the conference and go to NAIA nationals."

This weekend both teams will be at UW-Parkside for the Mid-America Cross Country Championships. "This will be an intense meet and I expect the very best from each runner," Klitzke said.



KEEPING STRIDE —
Stout cross country runners Bob Hackley and Eric Bretl run together during the early part of last weekends race at Stevens Point. (Photo courtesy of UW-Stout cross country team)

SPORTS BEAT

Howe can't break cocaine habit-Newly acquired Minnesota Twins pitcher Steve Howe told Twins officials last Monday that his weekend disappearance from the team involved a relapse with cocaine.

Howe, whose major league career started in 1980, has been treated three times for chemical dependency and has acknowledged a previous addiction to cocaine. Howe's future in baseball has not been determined yet.

Marijuana fine for Vikes' Newton-Minnesota Viking rookie nose tackle Tim Newton will be fined $50 for possessing a small amount of marijuana outside a south Minneapolis bar on Sept. 5.

The Vikings took no disciplinary action against Newton, who has played in their first two games.

Suicide takes life of Cowboy-Oklahoma State University freshman James W. Clark was found dead in his dormitory room last Monday by a teammate. The death was ruled a suicide by the county medical examiner. Clark was believed to die of suffocation by hanging himself.

Four TD's in eight minutes leads Montana St. 86-0-Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley from Zumbrota, Minn. passed for four first-quarter touchdowns to lead Montana State to a 86-0 victory over Eastern Oregon.

"They were pretty bad," Bradley commented after the game. "It was like us playing playing a high school team." Montana State lead 73-0 at halftime.

Intramural Update-HKMC was victorious in last weekends mud volleyball tournament. Members of the team included Mike Rhone, Darcy Hanus, Kim Wilson, Char Gervais, Steve Silbar, Matt Levenhagan, Janet Turowski and Stacy Otterson.

Coming Events: Cross Country Run-Entries due Monday and run begins at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
One-on-One Basketball entries are due Thurday at 5 p.m.

Rebounding from loss to Roonies women netters defeat G.B. team

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team was trampled by UW-La Crosse Tuesday, Sept. 10, but rallied back Friday to post a shutout against UW-Green Bay.

Stout also traveled to Oshkosh Saturday and participated in a multi-college doubles tournament, earning a seventh place finish.

Stout 0 La Crosse 9

"Awesome," is the word Stout's number one singles player Mary Malloy used to describe the La Crosse women's tennis team. They dominated Stout's lineup completely, posting a 9-0 shutout. "They were great," Stout Head Coach Bob Smith said. "La Crosse is the strongest team in the conference."

Stout 9 Green Bay 0

The women netters were immensely successful against Green Bay by posting their own shutout. At first singles, Malloy whipped her opponent 6-1,6-3. Although Lynn Papenfuss usually plays in the second singles slot, she resigned play due to persistent stomach pains. Jean Feyen filled the vacant spot nicely, for she trounced her Green Bay opponent 6-0,6-1.

In fact, all of the singles players had little trouble posting wins. All singles matches required only 2 straight sets proving the overwhelming depth throughout the lineup.

Doubles action repeated much of the same dominance. Malloy and Papenfuss notched another victory, beating Green Bay's number one doubles team 6-0, 6-0, to remain undefeated in conference play. Also, at second doubles, Feyen and Mary Pokwinski encountered few obstacles in defeating their challengers 6-3,6-2. Kris Anderson and Karen Blau, playing at third doubles, won a tough first set (7-5) and beat their opponents in the second set (6-2) to complete the sweep.

Coach Smith commented that all of the team looked good considering the absence of one of the team's key players, Papenfuss. After this victory, the Stout women netters raised their record to 3-2 in conference play.

Oshkosh Doubles Tournament

The Stout women netters traveled to Oshkosh Saturday to participate in the Oshkosh Doubles Tournament, placing seventh out

The Stout lineup was juggled due to the loss of Papenfuss to illness. (Since then, she has been diagnosed as having a slight case of mono, and will resume play when fit.)

Consequently, Malloy and Amy Carey were paired, and were crunched by Oshkosh, and then by Whitewater. "We had never played together," Malloy stated, "it was hard to adjust."

Unfortunately the other doubles teams were equally confused, for the only familiar team in the lineup was the second doubles team of Jean Feyen and Mary Pokwinski. The fourth doubles team of Tracy Kellerman and Karen Blau posted the only win of the day, as they beat Milwaukee in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Smith was pleased with the play of the team considering the new pairings that had to be formed when Papenfuss was pulled from the lineup.

Marquette placed first in the tournament, with La Crosse and Whitewater earning second and third place.

Friday the team will play Oshkosh, and Saturday they will challenge Whitewater, continuing season play.

The Armchair Quarterback

Shout for Stout

Tom Roth

Hey, Stout students, what are you doing Saturday night around 7:30 p.m.? Just sitting around playing cards or sipping on one of those stale beers from last night's party I bet.

Well get up off that tush of yours and come on over to Nelson Field and help cheer on your fellow Blue Devil football players against Superior.

You didn't know Stout had a football team? Well, its about time to take notice and come out and see Stout's young football team knock heads with the Yellowjackets of Superior.

In recent years attendance has been lacking at football games. So why not show your Blue Devil spirit and show up at Saturday night's game that's sure to be thrilling. Sure, the gridders took a beating last weekend, but look at who they were playing — one of the top teams in NAIA football.

Right, your used to hearing about the Blue Devils always losing but how can you go wrong with attending the Superior game, a team that the Devils are almost a sure bet to crush. That's right, not just beat, but crush. Not very often does Stout's football team get a chance to beat a team into the ground, but the possibility will sure be there Saturday if Stout doesn't get too overconfident.

Anyway, a big crowd would just add to the sweetness of pounding Superior into the ground since last year when Stout played at Superior the fans were obnoxiously rude to Stout's football team in a controversial mared game that Stout ended up winning.

It sure doesn't mean too much to play at home if nobody shows up for the game. That's why everyone should help give our Blue Devils a home field advantage by showing our football team and everyone else around that Stout students do have pride in their school. Remember football players are just like you and me, they need support also. Not showing up for a Blue Devil football game to see your fellow classmates play is like you hosting a party and having noone show except for your landlord. Things are a lot more fun if we help support each other's causes.

Anyway, it gets pretty lonely sitting in the bleacher by myself. Well if you can hold off from heading uptown until about 10 p.m. then join me in the Blue Devil cheering section.

Oh, by the way, if you don't like football, how about those cute cheerleaders and pom pon girls running around. Oh Erv, I almost forgot to mention your tremendous band.

The Quarterback's Picks

UW-Superior at Stout-Stout took a beating last week but let's face it, Superior will be lucky to win another football game this year. The Blue Devils should be ready to dish out their own beating Saturday night. **Stout** by 21.

Chicago at Minnesota Vikings-That's two weeks in a row that the Vikings have fooled my expert predictions by unexpectedly winning, but the Bears should finally nip Bud's Vikes. Chicago by 3.

N.Y. Jets at Green Bay-The Jets showed what their offense could do last week in Buffalo, so they should outscore the Packers. It's too early in the season for the Packers to win two in a row. Jets by 7.

UNLV at Wisconsin-Another light weight for the Badgers this week. Wisconsin by 18.

Montana at Minnesota-The Gophers should get their second straight win this season. Gophers by 13.

Illinois at Nebraska-The Cornhuskers are still red-faced about their loss to Florida St. two weeks ago in Lincoln. There's no way Nebraska can lose two in a row at home. Nebraska by 17.

Missouri at Texas-After last week's embarassing loss to Northwestern, there's no way Missouri will bounce back against the Longhorns. Texas by 16.

Michigan St. at Notre Dame-Maybe Notre Dame coach Gary Faust is on his way out, but the Fighting Irish should have enough power to beat the Spartans. Notre Dame by 10.

Quarterback's Record
6 Wins 2 Losses

Scott Sherman, Week's Winner
7 Wins 1 Losses

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted)
2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.
3. Each week's game will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.
4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the **Stoutonia** office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback," The **Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

Stout at UW-Oshkosh; Green Bay at St. Louis; Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo; Oklahoma at Minnesota; Wisconsin at Wyoming; Maryland at Michigan; UCLA at Washington; Auburn at Tennessee. (Entries Due by noon on Thursday, September 26.)

The Student Center Dining Service will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a gift certificate to the Heritage Room.

******

Tom's Top Ten

1. Oklahoma	0-0-0
2. Auburn	2-0-0
3. Southern California	1-0-0
4. SMU	1-0-0
5. Iowa	1-0-0
6. Penn State	2-0-0
7. Florida State	2-0-0
8. Ohio State	1-0-0
9. Oklahoma State	2-0-0
10. Arkansas	1-0-0

Classified Ad Special

Place a classified ad in the Stoutonia for only 1¢

Week of 9/26/85

PARTY ANIMALS
YOU DRINK AND DRINK
WE DRIVE TO LA CROSSE
OCTOBERFEST
BEER BLITZ "85"
OCT. 5 BEER KICKOFF
SURVIVAL T. SHIRT
BUS TRIP $15.00
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
SIGN UP SEPT. 23/24
STUDENT CENTER
10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
SPONSORED BY SATI
19 OR OLDER

MARIENNE KREITLOW/DENNIS PEARNE DUO
at the Pawn
September 19 — 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.
September 20, 21 — 9:15 and 10:15 p.m.
Pearne's raw vocal eloquence and rythmic and soaring solo guitar work make him a strong front man for his rousing rock-style ballads and heart-piercing love songs, and his electric bass playing provides an exciting undercurrent to Krietlow's material. Her earthy and supple voice moves easily from softness to strength in keeping with her sensitive and powerful instrumentation on guitar, piano and flute and applied in her strikingly original material and intrepretations of better known folk, pop, and blues.

University Speakers Series
presents
Dr. Mark Littman
"Halley's Comet"
Thursday, September 19th
8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore
presents
Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime
by
Mark Littman and
Donald K. Yeomans
Paperback $12.95

Featuring
Charbroiled Steaks & Hamburgers. Also Steak, Ham, Turkey & Roast Beef Sandwiches, Salads, Fish Dinners.

315 Main Street
Menomonie, WI
235-9390

BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SPECIALS
EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH SEASON

Beer Glass ..... 40¢ **SPIRITS** Mugs ..... 50¢
Pitchers ..... $2.00 Mixed Drinks ..... 90¢ Bloody Mary ... $1.25

FOOD SPECIALS
Brat Basket 1.75
Burger Basket 1.95
Chili Special 2.50
(Includes French Bread and Cheddar Cheese)

Kick Off the Fall Season at The Silver Dollar All Day - All Night

75¢ OFF
ANY FOOD ORDER OF $3.00 OR MORE
(Excluding the Specials of the Day)
Expires 11/20/85

50¢ OFF
Any mini munchies menu item, cheese curds, breaded mushrooms, chicken nuggets, nachos, potato skins, onion rings, French fries. Expires 11/20/85

75¢ OFF
Any $1.95 beverage including any ice cream drink, Martini, Manhattan, Old Fashioned, Long Island, etc.
Expires 11/20/85

Gridders mauled by Moorhead; Set sights on Parents Day bout

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout football squad folded to the Moorhead State Dragons 44-14 last Saturday. The gridders knew they had a tough battle, but Moorhead's bigger and more experienced Dragons were too much for the Blue Devils.

Stout's Head Coach Bob Kamish said the players were not as emotional as they could have been.

The Dragons are a NAIA Division I team and that meant the gridders would have had to play an almost flawless game to win. Assistant Coach Steve Terry said that they would have needed a "perfect game" to win and that the Dragons are a high caliber team.

In the first quarter of the game Moorhead St. got the first score with a touchdown. The second quarter Moorhead took over as they scored three more touchdowns to take a commanding half-time lead of 28-0 over Stout.

Quarterback Glenn Majszak did not have a good day. Majszak only completed nine of 19 passes and was intercepted four times. During the third quarter the Blue Devils produced two touchdowns. One came on a kick return of 87 yards by sophomore Chuck Carr. The Dragons came back with 13 points to stop any attempts at a comeback for Stout. Moorhead St. scored on a field goal in the fourth quarter for the final score of the game.

One of the brighter spots of the game was the kick returning of Carr. Carr, now with his touchdown return, averages over 30 yards per return. He also had 50 yards rushing against Moorhead, and now averages 5.4 yards per carry. Carr was named the offensive player of the week.

The defensive player of the week was Scott Romenesko. Romenesko, a junior, had four solo tackles and 12 assists.

After this loss the Blue Devils, 1-1, are looking to get back into the Wisconsin State University Conference this Saturday when they host the UW-Superior Yellowjackets.

The big factor in this game will be momentum, as the Yellowjackets snapped a 21-game losing streak when they beat Mayville State at home. The goal for the Stout Blue Devils will be to get the ball in the end zone. Against Moorhead St., Stout had the ball three times within the 10-yard line and did not come away with any points.

Assistant Coach Steve Terry said the defense will have to watch the Yellowjackets passing game close. The Superior team has a good quarterback and some fine receivers.

The Blue Devils' Majszak said the team is working out harder than last week and feels this will help in a victory over Superior.

This Saturday will be "Parents Day" for the Blue Devils at Nelson Field beginning at 7:30 p.m. The home field advantage is always appreciated by any team, but with some good weather the game should attract a big crowd.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Stout Football

Sept. 21— UW-Superior	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — at UW-Oshkosh	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — UW-Eau Claire	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Whitewater	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at UW-Stevens Point	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 — UW-Platteville (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — at Loras College, IA	1 p.m.
Nov. 9 — at UW-River Falls	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 — UW-La Crosse	1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 20 — at UW-Oshkosh	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 21 — at UW-Whitewater & Oshkosh	9:00 a.m.
Sept. 24 — at UW-River Falls	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27-28 — Blue Devil Quad	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 — UW-Eau Claire	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 — at La Crosse Invitational	TBA
Oct. 8 — UW-La Crosse	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Milwaukee, Eau Claire	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 18-19 — NAIA District 4 Tournament	TBA

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 20-21 — at UW-Oshkosh Tournament	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 24 — at Northland & St. Scholastic	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — at Carleton Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 2 — La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 — UW-Superior	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at Winona Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 22 — UW-Oshkosh and Eau Claire	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — UW-Green Bay & Northland	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Stout Tournament	9:00 a.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Sept. 21 — at Mid-America Championships	12:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 — at UW-Whitewater	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 4 — at Carleton Invite	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at Bluegold Invite	10:45 a.m.
Oct. 19 — at La Crosse Invite	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 — Blue Devil Country Rehab Run	9:00 a.m.

Men's Golf

Sept. 23 — at St. Mary's Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 26 — Winona St.	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 1 — at Voyager Village	12:00 p.m.
Oct. 6-8 — WSUC Championship	TBA

Adult Children of Alcoholics Group Forming

Registration:
Weeks of
Sept. 15th and 22nd
Groups beginning late in the Week of Sept. 22nd

For more information,
Call Anne,
Ext. 2407

WALK IN WITH $7.50 AND WALK OUT WITH THE STORE.

We're kidding about the store, of course, but you'll get a lot of extra goodies free when you buy $7.50 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics.

We call them "Everyday Favorites" —a collection of our four most popular products.

This very special offer for products you'll use every day comes along once in a blue moon. So snip out the coupon and hurry to Merle Norman today.

Bring in this coupon to get your FREE Everyday Favorites Gift (Moisture Emulsion, Beige Luxiva Liquid Creme Foundation, Cafe Rose Sheer Blusher, Satin Cinnamon Lipstick, Blending Sponge) with a purchase of $7.50.
This offer is good through October 31, 1985, while supplies last. One to a customer.

MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetics and Styling Salon
Thunderbird Mall 235-4551

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY

?

COMING SOON

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Student Chapter #88
University of Wisconsin—Stout

MEETING: 5:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23
in the Crystal Ballroom.

SME

SPEAKER: Dan Miller-Weyerhaeuser

TOPIC: Company Progress

FIND OUT WHAT SME CAN DO FOR YOU.

New addition to coaching minor focuses on unique needs of youth

Danielle Anderson
Sports Reporter

Many UW-Stout students do not realize that our school has a coaching minor. It is recommended for students who are in education, but not restricted to them.

To get a coaching minor, 22 credits are required in classes relating to coaching. The selection of courses to be taken is minimal, but luckily there is a new two-credit class being offered in the spring called Coaching Young Athletes for students interested in coaching.

The class is, at this point, still a proposal. So far it has gone through and passed both the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and the School of Liberal Studies. The last step is to have it go through the University Curriculum Committee. That is scheduled for today.

As the new course proposal stands, the idea of the class is to make future coaches aware of how to handle youth sports because they are so different from varsity and collegiate level programs.

It is estimated that 12-15 million young people are active in some sort of organized sport, whether it be in their community or at their schools. Parents freely put their children in the hands of coaches, most of which are not even qualified for the position.

To help alleviate this problem, Coaching Young Athletes has many objectives for the class. The student will be able to do the following: 1) write his philosophy of coaching in youth programs, 2) use sport psychology principles of communication, reinforcement and motivation within youth sports programs and 3) develop training and nutrition programs for young athletes. To meet these goals, and others, the outline consists of developing a coaching philosophy, sport psychology, sport pedagogy, sport physiology, sports medicine, legal aspects of supervision, and parent orientation programs.

If Coaching Young Children is passed by the University Curriculum Committee, there will be no prerequisites for it. The class, instructed by Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein, will consist of 30 students and they will be taught by lecture and discussion.

Coaching Young Athletes will be available next semester, whether the proposal is passed or not. If the class continues after that, it will be scheduled at night, on weekends and/or for a week or two in the summer. The reason for that is it will then be available for people who have full-time day jobs.

When Zuerlein was asked why he thinks this course would be a good one, he replied, "People who coach youth sports and recreational programs are volunteers who do not have much, if any, training. We are trying to get them to understand the differences between kids and adults. If coaches have a better understanding of the physiological and psychological differences, they will be able to adjust their programs. The coaches are sincere in their efforts, but they need to know how to do their jobs without killing the kids' interest in sports."

DIRTY PLAYING IN THE MUD—
Participants in the intramural sponsored volleyball tournament last weekend slopped it up with a good number of other teams. Prevailing from this mud duel to claim the mud volleyball championship was HKMC. (Photo by Eileen O'Neill)

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
September 19-25
Thursday - The Cars/Candy-O
Friday - Chicago/Chicago 17
Saturday - Huey Lewis/Sports
Sunday - Prince/Purple Rain
Monday - The Police/Synchonicity
Tuesday - Def Leppard/Pyromania
Wednesday - John Fogerty /Centerfield
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
WSS 91 fm

Is Your Car Ready For
COLD WEATHER?
Beat the Fall Rush—
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON
They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)
Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)
Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service
BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813
MasterCard VISA

ANSHUS JEWELERS
Fine Jewelers Since 1917
Featuring African Ideal Cut Diamonds
*Diamond Engagement Rings
*Wedding Rings
*Fine Jewelry
*Watches
*Exquisite Gifts
*Custom Designing
*Remounting
*Appraisals
*Jewelry Repairs
*Watch Repairs
*Engraving
Main at 3rd
Downtown Menomonie
235-2220
Offering Student Discounts

Miller Beer & Chi Lambda Fraternity
Football Saturday Pre-Game Party
Stout vs. Superior
Food & Free Refreshments
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
1120 6th St. East
I.D.s Required

RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
FREE PARKING
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Spikers show improvement, confidence

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

An optimistic attitude paid off for the UW-Stout Lady Devil spikers as they completed a successful week of dual and tournament competition. After losing three games at UW-River Falls, the women's volleyball team regrouped and united, determined to win their next battle.

The Blue Devils traveled first to UW-Superior on Wednesday, September 11, where they won the first of a three-game match against UW-Superior by a score of 15-12, and lost the succeeding games 12-15 and 13-15. Northland College edged them out in the second round of action with scores of 6-15 and 7-15.

"Their morale was high going into the Superior game, but it was very low after the losses," Head Coach Lynda Lee said. "It was also hard for me, and I knew something had to happen in the upcoming tournament to turn the team around."

Their turning point happened in the Winona State Tournament on Saturday. The team felt hungry despite their losses, and all the team members were up for the tournament. Their scores reflected their determination, and although they lost to Winona State in the first round 2-15 and 12-15, they charged back, taking St. Mary's 15-8 and 15-6. Their confidence in themselves, and as a team, swelled in the third round where they closed out St. Theresa's 15-11 and 15-5. This placed the Lady Devils in the championship round where they once again faced Winona State. They faced tough competition, and Winona won 2-15 and 11-15, but not without a good fight by the Lady Devils.

Right now we're a building team with a lot of potential.

—Barb Carlson

Coach Lee felt the second-place win at Winona State was the turning point they were looking for in the season, and luckily it happened early enough to provide an encouraging outlook in future matches. Coach Lee said proudly, "They did everything I taught them; Everything came together and they had control, especially in the St. Mary's and St. Theresa games." Lee said, "My main goal from the previous losses was to teach my team to do one thing: run a solid offense with high outside sets and long approaches—pound on them."

Some key players that helped implement that strategy were senior Mary Church, and junior Barb Carlson. "Church played better in the weekend tournament than she has all year," Lee praised. "She was very effective at blocking their hitters and spiking through the holes. This was the kind of aggression we needed to get our team going."

One reason for Church's outstanding performance may have been her personal motivation as she entered the tournament. "I was really motivated as an individual to help the team win," Church said. "I feel, as does the rest of the team, that it is up to each one of us to do our best. We each have to do well or we're just a missing link. We all have to connect and work hard individually and as a team to be victorious."

Church's teammate, Barb Carlson, also worked well in her new position as a middle hitter to make quick and competent decisions for the team. Carlson said she felt the team worked well together in the weekend tournament because it was a controlled game and they could bring the offense together. "The team respects the coach and we find she helps us a lot emotionally by pulling us up for these games," Carlson remarked. "I feel we will do a lot better in the future. Right now we're a building team with a lot of potential. The whole team working with Lynda shows great possibilities."

Reflecting back on the past weekend of competition, Coach Lee feels the lady spikers now know where they are going and how to do it. "The weekend competition has made me feel more confident as a coach because I see my techniques and methods are sound, and that they can work," Lee noted. "It's given me a boost and made me feel close to the team." Coach Lee's philosophy on coaching, seeing herself as an actual member of the team instead of separating herself as a self-appointed "dictator," has brought the team closer together and has made it more effective as a unit.

NEW! Dorm Delivery Service from Taco John's

Sunday-Thursday — Delivery to all dorms between 9:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — Delivery to all dorms between 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. (winter until 1:00 a.m.)

Coupons and daily specials do not apply to delivery orders.
Delivery Charge 10% - Minimum 75¢ charge

235-4477

BUY ONE SOFTSHELL GET ONE FREE! at TACO JOHN'S of Menomonie
EXPIRES: September 30, 1985
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS
Limit one please. Not valid with other coupons or specials.
GOOD ON DELIVERY SERVICE ONLY!

It's Tacorrific!

Soccer Club scores easy win; Outstanding performances given

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

UW-Stout's Soccer Club romped to an easy 9-1 victory over Rice Lake last Friday evening.

With solid performances from Kevin Sheehan and Steve Abrahamson in midfield, the Stout team overpowered a lacklustre performance from the Rice Lake team in what turned out to be a very one-sided game.

The game kicked off at 5:00 p.m. and within two minutes Stout was a goal up. A misunderstanding in the Rice Lake penalty area by two defenders led to a handball decision by the referee. The penalty kick was struck home by Sheehan. From that moment on, Rice Lake was constantly under pressure, with close shots from Stout's Abrahamson and Shaun Cordy.

By half-time the scoreline stood at 3-1 in favor of the Stout team. The only goal from Rice Lake came on a lofted ball from outside the Stout 18-yard line which took the off-guard goalkeeper by surprise.

During the earlier part of the second half, Rice Lake came back with more aggressive play but this was countered with some cool play by the Stout team.

Another early goal was conceded by the Rice Lake goalkeeper when with no pressure on him at all, he threw the ball into his own net.

Stout made several substitutions throughout in order to give everyone a fair workout. Coach Dan Nelson took the field for two periods during which he scored two goals and had a tremendous full volley shot rebound from the crossbar.

Another outstanding player for the Stout team was their only girl player, Marcie Gammer. With her delicate ball control, Gammer made superb incisive runs down the right wing. She was rewarded for her efforts midway through the second half when she hit the ball between the goalkeeper's legs to put the score up to 6-1.

Late in the game some of the Rice Lake players became desperate in their challenges but this was soon dispelled by the capable referees.

Standing on the sideline, Club President Dan Stoffregen said, "At least the game has not been delayed by too many unnecessary calls."

As the game progressed into its final stages, it was more like shooting practice for the Stout team as they hammered in three more goals to leave the score at 9-1 on the final whistle.

Reflecting on the game, Stoffregen said, "This is not the caliber of team we usually play, but we had fun. I think the most excitement we had was on the way to the game when we were almost hit by a hay baler."

Overall, the game was a good workout for the Stout Soccer club who has been training regularly for three weeks. Training is at Galloway Park, Monday through Thursday between 4-6 p.m.

Speaking before the game, Stoffregen said that they were still hoping to get a girl's soccer team going.

"We had a lot of girls show up for the initial meeting, enough players to form a team, but only two or three show up for practice," Stoffregen said.

Player Gammer said, "I think that when the girls show up for practice in small numbers and have to play against the boys they get disheartened."

Club Secretary Frank Lohrer suggests that any girls who are seriously interested should contact him at X-3609 so that a convenient time for girl's training could be organized.

The Stout team has two games scheduled for this weekend. On Saturday they play at River Falls while on Sunday the game is at Eau Claire. Both games kick-off at 1:00 p.m. and any spectators would be welcome.

DISTRICT 1 ADULT EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 23.
Call 232-2685

CLASS TITLE	BEGIN	FEE
Accounting II	9/24	$12.90
Income Tax Workshop	9/26	8.55
Apple Writer IIE	9/25	7.45
Bartender Training	9/24	13.95
Clerical Off. Proc. Review	9/26	7.45
Typing Review	9/24	7.45
Introduction to BASIC Prog.	9/26	15.05
Real Estate Law	9/24	18.30
Real Estate Appr./Fin.	9/26	10.70
Real Estate Marketing	10/31	10.70
Decorative Painting (Oil)	9/24	15.20
Art Painting (Watercolor)	9/26	15.20
Pine Cone Decorations/Wreaths	10/19	6.95
Airbrush	9/23	28.50
Photography I & II	9/24	28.50
Cabbage Patch Doll Constr.	10/19	6.95
Sewing for Cabbage Kids	10/26	6.95
Coping with Stress	9/24	7.45
Microwave Cooking (day)	9/25	7.45
Microwave Cooking (eve)	9/25	7.45
Low Calorie Microwave (day)	10/29	5.25
Seasonal Color Analysis (day)	9/24	10.25
Seasonal Color Analysis (eve)	9/24	10.25
Crocheting	9/24	15.20
Aviation Ground School I	9/25	23.45
General Woodworking	9/25	27.75
Basic Electronics	9/23	18.30
Machine Shop	9/24	20.80
Welding	9/23	25.30
Small Engine Repair	9/24	22.80
CPR	9/25	10.70
Self Defense for Women	9/23	8.60
Assertiveness Training	9/23	7.45

Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 1

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m. West End Only	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	1-4 p.m. (open) Womens Locker Room Close's 4:30	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

CLOSING AT 5 p.m. - HOME FOOTBALL GAME

Support Group Forming for Recovering Alcoholics or Chemical Dependents

If interested, contact:
Becky H., Ext. 3406
or Anne, Ext. 2407

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

presents

Goldie Hawn

IN

PROTOCAL

Sunday, Sept. 22
Monday, Sept. 23
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
THE GREAT HALL

UPB

The Heritage Room

Open for Breakfast October 1

Breakfast Served
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Coffee Time
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

For more information
call 232-1482

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service
UW-Stout

Classifieds

Announcement

Alfresco Outing Club-Meeting: To discuss Porcupine Mountain back-packing trip-Thurs. Sept 19th 7 p.m.-Crystal Ballroom A-Steve Nelson 235-1366 or Brian Imnoff 235-2492.

Frisbee Club-Meeting-Sept. 25th Wed. 8 p.m.-Briarwood Rm- Steve Spargor 232-3178.

Project Friendship-Mini Project Friendship Olympics-Sunday Sept 22nd-Mary Selky 235-4115

UW-Stout Pompon Squad-Annual "Little girls clinic"-(who will perform pre-game)-Sat. Sept 21 7 p.m.-Football Field.

Men's Rugby-Practice Tues, Wed, Thurs-5 p.m. at Galoway Park (9th and 22nd Ave)-Troy McCuskey 235-1854.

Women's Rugby-Practice-New Members Welcome-Tues and Thurs. 5 p.m.-Meet in front of Fieldhouse-Shari Singerhouse 235-0028.

Scuba Club-Meeting-"Free Scuba Experience"-Thurs Sept 19th 9 p.m.-Johnson Fieldhouse Rm 217A-Tim Behrens 235-2943.

UW Stout Ski Club-1st Meeting-Sept. 19th 7 p.m.-Crystal Ballroom C-Jim Lotzer or Gary Steimorst 235-2943.

Volleyball Club-1st Meeting and Practice-Sun Oct. 13th at Noon-Johnson Fieldhouse-John Wise 235-7189.

Weight Training and Fitness-Aerobics starting in Oct.-Jay O'Neil 235-2743.

OASIS-A place for the nontraditional student-Club meeting-new members welcome-Sept. 26 5:00 p.m.-Prarie Room, Student Center- For more information call Toni 879-5469 or Vicky 235-1758. Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout.

AIDD-American Instutute for Design and Drafting welcomes all member and interested people to its organizational meeting Monday Sept 16, 5:00 p.m. CM 11-112. Call Steve 5-0261.

Stout Yoga Assembly offers free yoga classes every Thursday from 7 -8:30 p.m. in the New Union. Crystal Ballroom C. Instructor R. Ramsamooj 235-1514. Coordinator Delip Ramsmooj 235-1879 All ages welcome.

Large Party room available 2 blocks from campus food and beer available call for reservations Lake Street Station Cafe. 235-7724.

Opening of Corner III Wednesday Sept. 25 Featuring Scandanavian Delights 11:20-12:20 HE 3rd.

GLCS-Gay Lesbian Community at Stout is gathering info and welcomes interested members input more info on group organization and meetings will be in upcoming issues of the Stoutonia. GLCS is a support and activity group for student and community members.

Sign up for Intro to Women's Studies (300-510). 2 Cr. 2nd quarter 7-8 hr. T TH, no pre-requisite.

Workstudy Help Needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY!

For Sale

Fiat -Super Brava 1978, 5 spd., 4 dr. light blue, clean under 60,000 mi., $1700. Firm. Can be seen at 1521 6th St. Ph. Duane at 235-9596.

IBM Computer Software for PC. Homeword word processing package. Never been used-$75 New/Make Offer! Call Steve 235-0010.

Waterbed, Queen Size, Everything Included. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap Call Michael 235-0993.

HI-LO SILO,3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759, 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

Garage to Rent, near downtown. Wanted immediately, for entire school year. Lisa 235-4830.

For Rent

APT FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apt. in quiet location includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, coin laundry and off street parking. References required. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

Wanted

Diet Consultant needs 10 part-time workers. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential. Must like talking to people. Call 235-7994 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m., or on weekends.

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
& objets d'art

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on
Beautiful Lake Tainter
Welcome Students!
Week Night Specials ..... from $4.25
Friday Night Buffet $5.45
Sunday Brunch $5.95
10 minutes from Menomonie
5 miles north on Hwy. 25,
then 4 miles east on D.
962-3935
Present This Ad
For $1.00 OFF
In Food Or Drink

What is O.A.S.I.S.?
- To provide organized social and recreational activities for adult students.
- To provide informational services covering areas of interest to adult students.
- To encourage an attitude of mutual support among adult students.

Membership is open to ALL Stout students, alumni, faculty, staff, and spouses of Stout students.

For information call: Toni 879-5469 or Vicky 235-1758

Marion Bar's
Brick Bar's
SPECIALS
Thursday
SHOTS
2 for $1
Friday
and Saturday
SHORTIES
3 for $1.25
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

HMMA
Hotel/Motel
Management Association
General Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 25 - 8 p.m.
In the Maplewood Room of the
Memorial Student Center

THE LIME LIGHT
872 N. Broadway — 235-8353
Le Du Drafting Light
~~$26.00~~
Now $21.50
with student I.D.
- 4-Way Mounting
- Colors— Yellow, Brown, Red, Blue, Black

STOUT JAYCEES
Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1985
at 6:00 p.m.
in
Northwoods Room at the Student Center
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
Come and Check Out the Jaycees

Need the Glitz Treatment For Your Place?
We have the furnishings for you, also antique collectables.
Choice junque and much more. Mon.-Sat. 9-5
IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
½ mile north of 25 over 94
235-7702

Services

Need Typing Done Call 235-6176.

Person Needed to Operate Wordstar -Call 235-7724.

Need Computer Time? Call 235-8559.

Personal

CMP Thank you for making Sept 12 a success. We pulled together and worked hard and that made the show run smooth. I would also like to thank food services, Chi Lambdia, Student Center Staff and most of all, ALL THE STOUT STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED THE SHOW! CMP does rock UW Stout!

ARE YOU interested in a Support Group for Recovering Alcoholics or Chemical Dependents? Contact Becky H., Ext. 3406 or Anne, Ext. 2407.

FAT GIRL TO SHY BOY: Once we was jes kids, our goal was fun and life as music. Paid some dues, sang the blues and now your keep natural rhythm, move me, make me sing and set me free. Yer takin a gamble, but life's full of tumblin'dice!! Love Ya!

Hey all you off-campus and dorm students that are sick and tired of doing your dishes-Have we got an excellennt dish washer for you and best of all his price is right-FREE! Just give ole Matt Christenson a call at 235-1770. He has excellent references!

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

THE TAP

HOME OF THE ORIGINAL TRIPLE BUBBLE

Sunday: ***Pitcher/Peanut Special*** All Day
60 oz. Pitchers $2 and Free Peanuts—Noon to Close

Monday: ***Quart Night***
32 oz. tap beer $1 **FREE PEANUTS**
32 oz. King Cans Miller and Miller Lite $1.50
All bar rail and top shelf shots 75¢—7 p.m. to close

Tuesday: ***Shorty Night***
Budweiser "Long Neck" Shorties 3 for $1
All bar rail and top shelf shots 75¢— 7 p.m. to close

Wednesday: ***"All the Tap Beer You Can Drink"*** **$2.50**
Bar rail mixers 50¢—8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Thursday: ***Ladies Night***
"Ladies this night is dedicated to you"
9 oz. tap beer 25¢ — Bar rail mixers 50¢
Top shelf mixers 75¢ —7 p.m. to close
(To kick off this new special, our bartenders insist that the first 50 ladies through the door after 7 p.m. on 9/26/85 receive a ***complimentary Tap T-Shirt)***

Friday: ***Triple Bubble***
"The Legend Lives on with Longer Hours this Year"
3-shot mixers in a 14 oz. cup $1 — 32 oz. tap beer $1
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Saturday: ***Long Island and Malibu Night***
Long Island Ice Tea 75¢ — All Malibu Drinks 75¢
7 p.m. to close

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

Noon - 6 p.m.
FREE Pool Mon.-Thurs.
60 oz. pitchers beer $2
9 oz. tap beer 40¢
bar rail mixers 75¢
16 oz. can beer $1

"Check around town
we serve 9 oz. mixed drinks
while others serve 7 oz."

SPECIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY EDITION OF TRIPLE BUBBLE
"You asked for it, you got it-
Triple on Saturdays"
Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 14

SWING CREW 9 PM APPEARANCES
Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 19 & 20, Oct. 2 & 3,
Thurs., Oct. 31 - **Halloween Party**
Fri., Nov. 1, Mon. & Tues., Nov. 25 & 26

TAP T-SHIRTS
No cover charge for triple
or swing crew if you
are wearing a tap t-shirt

NOTICE: Our specials are so reasonable that we can only afford to advertise once each semester. Please **SAVE THIS AD** for future reference and redeem on Thurs., Dec. 19, 1985, for 2 16 oz. cans of beer for $1.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 5

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Underage drinkers force closing of bar

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

On April 18, 1985 the patrons of The Tap, 512 Crescent St., had their ID's checked by the city police. Two underaged persons were discovered and had been sold alcohol. According to state statute, the bar could be fined up to $500.00, the bartender having sold the alcohol could be fined up to $500.00 and after being convicted, the establishment may have its license suspended. Menomonie's city council suspended The Tap's liquor license from August 12-18.

At the city council meeting on April 3 Alderman J. Richard Emmert suggested a suspension from August 19-26. Since UW Stout students returned to school August 19 and classes started August 23, Jay Schroeder, Stout student and member of the city council, offered an amendment that the suspension be from August 12-18 instead.

According to Schroeder, a license suspension had resulted in the past and consistency was important. However, he did not feel that an August 19-26 suspension date was fair. He felt that the amendment brought the sides of the council together and the amendment and main motion was passed unanimously.

Mike Wagner, owner of The Tap, felt that the penalty was much too harsh. Wagner never had a license suspension in the seven years that he has owned The Tap. Wagner estimated that he lost at least $4500 in business because of the suspension. He also believes he has lost repeat business since new and returning students enjoyed themselves at other bars and will tend to return to those places this year.

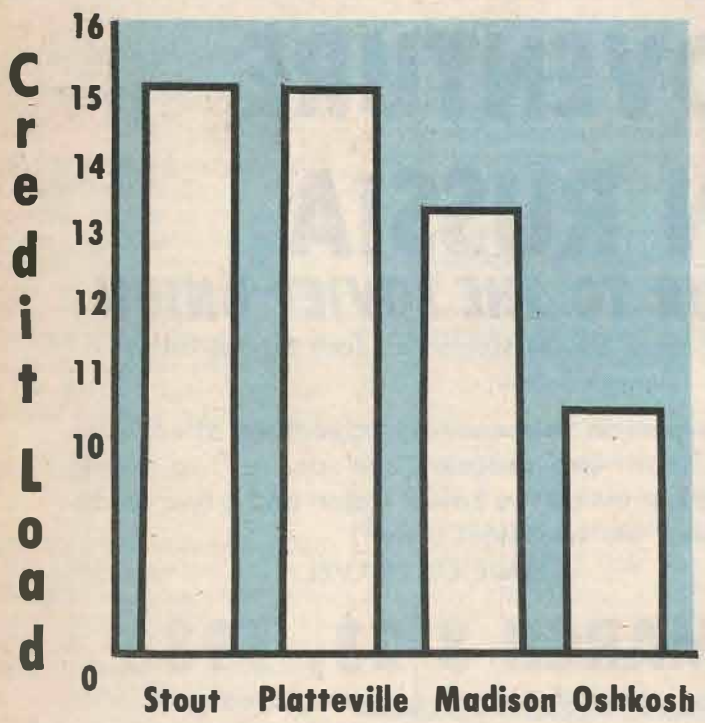
Wagner had wanted the suspension to be retroactive to August 1 as he had kept his business closed

Please see FINES, page 9

TAPPED OUT —
For serving two underage drinkers last April, The Tap bar was forced to close its doors for a week prior to the beginning of school. Nearly 1500 new students are underage each year. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

'85 Enrollment Analysis

4 yr. undergrad



Is the Stout four-year undergrad following the way of the dinosaur?

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Is the four-year undergraduate a dying breed at UW-Stout? In the face of student opinion and statistics, the answer appears to be yes.

At Stout, most students questioned seemed to feel they would complete their undergraduate work in a four to five year time period. There are many factors involved when considering the average length of time spent completing an undergraduate degree.

One major consideration is the credit load students take. According to a 1984 enrollment analysis, the average credit load of a Stout student (including both part and full time students) was 15.06 credits. This ranged from a juniors average of 15.81 to a seniors' 14.89. This credit load has remained relatively unchanged since 1979, when the average credit load was a 15.8.

Stout students, including both part and full time, appear to take a heavier credit load than students in other University of Wisconsin schools. According to the 1984-85 UW System Student Statistics, Stout students carried an average of 15.06 credits per semester. Second to this was UW-Platteville with 15.04. Madison students averaged 13.3 and Oshkosh students came in with the low of 10.4. Perhaps Stout isn't the easy way out.

Since most majors require about 130 credits to graduate, students would have to take 16 or more credits a semester to graduate in the traditional four years. According to Joan Hughes, the director of student records, "It would take a student an average of 8.4 semesters to graduate if they were taking 15.06 credits per semester." She said, "Somewhere along the line they will have to add a summer, another semester, or carry more credits."

Many students have opted to take a lighter credit load and stay longer. Mary Erickson, an Early Childhood freshman said, "I want to take an easier credit load so I can get better grades in my classes." She predicted that she will be here for five years. Mary Pinsula, a Dietetics major said, "I consider my major to be somewhat difficult, so instead of rushing through it, I'd rather take my time and do it right."

Transferring from another school is another case which may increase the length of stay. Wendi Hill, a transfer from Mankato State said, "I lost most of my credits when I transferred." Some students, especially those transferring within the system feel this considerably less. One student, who transferred from UW-Milwuakee said, "I transferred after one semester and Stout accepted all of my credits."

Switching majors can also affect the length of stay. Hughes said, "There is still quite a large amount of switching majors being done. Since many courses have prerequisites, the time spent in completing one's major can be considerably increased."

A recent Wisconsin State Journal article stated that one reason UW-Madison has a declining number as four year graduates is due to the inability to get into needed classes and increasing enrollment. According to student opinion, that did not seem to be a problem here. Hill

Please see UNDERGRAD, page 7

Inside

What does it take to wind up at Detox? — Page 8

Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910, makes return visit — Page 13

Soccer Club scores double win in weekend kicking bout — Page 16

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

NATO explosions

Limberg, West Germany- A predawn explosion disabled a NATO motor fuel pipeline Monday but caused no injuries. Officials blamed black terrorists for the attacks.

The flow of fuel through the pipeline was temporarily interrupted by the explosion, which left a seven-foot wide crater in the ground. The pipeline, which cuts across the country, carried fuel to NATO military installations.

Numbers increasing

Mexico City, Mexico- Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the earthquakes, which smashed the heart of the 18 million populated city. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

Nation

Trade wars

Washington D.C.- President Ronald Reagan announced a series of trade actions on Monday, including a $300 million export subsidy program and stepped-up retaliatory measures against unfair trade practices by other nations.

Reagan's moves were designed to cut the U.S. trade deficit while heading off pressure from Congress for limits on imports. "We do not want a trade war with other nations and I will not stand by and watch American businessmen fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan said.

High Hispanic scores

New York, New York- Hispanic students led the strongest gain in average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by more than two decades this year, a surge hailed by some educators as evidence that reform is taking hold in public schools.

State

Cigarettes up in smoke

Madison- An increase in Wisconsin's tax on cigarettes is likely to go up in smoke even before it is scheduled to start, according to the State Revenue Department. The state tax is scheduled to increase by eight cents a pack next Tuesday under an "iffy" provision of the 1985-87 state budget.

The big if is Congress. If the House and Senate take no action, the federal cigarette tax will drop by eight cents a pack next Tuesday, and Wisconsin's tax immediately will increase by the same amount. But if Congress decides to maintain the federal tax at the current 16 cents a pack, Wisconsin's tax will stay where it is: 25 cents a pack.

Perspective

God's "power brokers"

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

W. A. Criswell believes that "children's education is becoming increasingly secular and worldly and sometimes even anti-God."

Tim Lahaye believes that "a humanist holds a low view of human life. Since he presumes man evolved and is an animal, he can live like one. No humanist is qualified to hold any governmental office."

Pat Robertson believes that "the Bible...is a workable guidebook for politics, business, families and all the affairs of mankind."

Jerry Falwell believes that "if you train people to do spiritual combat, they have to take enormous punishment from society. But people out there also identify with someone who comes under fire and can take it."

These four gentleman, who are quoted from the September 2, 1985 issue of **Time** magazine, are key players in the growing influence of the religious right.

By far the most visible, vocal and well known, Jerry Falwell has increased his influence to the point where he now has access to President Reagan, influential members of Congress and numerous world leaders. In addition, the television show "Jerry Falwell Live"is transmitted to 34 million homes every Sunday evening via Ted Turner's WTBS cable television network.

Pat Robertson is a close second to Falwell in relation to potential cable viewers. In addition to being the host of the widely aired "700 Club", he is also the head of the nation's fourth largest cable television network, the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

But Falwell has not been content with powerful acquaintances and potentially impressionable viewers. Over the course of the past fourteen years he has been instrumental in the development of a Fundamentalist Christian college, Liberty University. Located in Lynchburg, Virginia the university's 6500 students study and are housed on a sprawling 4400 acre campus.

And if this weren't enough, Falwell travels approximately 8000 miles a week to speak against homosexuality, abortion and pornography.

Tim Lahaye's wife Beverly heads a group called Concerned Women for America, the largest group spear-heading the counterfeminist movement. Their membership of 500,000 is more than the combined memberships of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the League of Women Voters and the National Women's Political Caucus. The group frequently targets legislators with letters opposing abortion and gay rights, and supporting school prayer.

Concerned Women for America has eclipsed the Eagle Forum, a like-minded womens organization headed by Phyllis Schlafly, a Roman Catholic and well known opponent of the now defunct Equal Rights Amendment.

ADVENTURE IN RUSSIA

STUDY TOUR TO THE SOVIET UNION

See the Kremlin! Meet Soviet students! Tour Soviet Cities!

Take part in this exciting adventure offered by UW-Stout. The program includes a two week **travel tour** inside the Soviet Union and a two credit seminar on the Soviet Union.

DATE OF TRAVEL:

MARCH 8-23, 1986

(Includes week of Spring Break)

COST:

$1805

(Includes travel, lodging, meals)

Interested persons contact Robert Evans at 2287 or 332H HH

News

Cook committed to counseling students

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

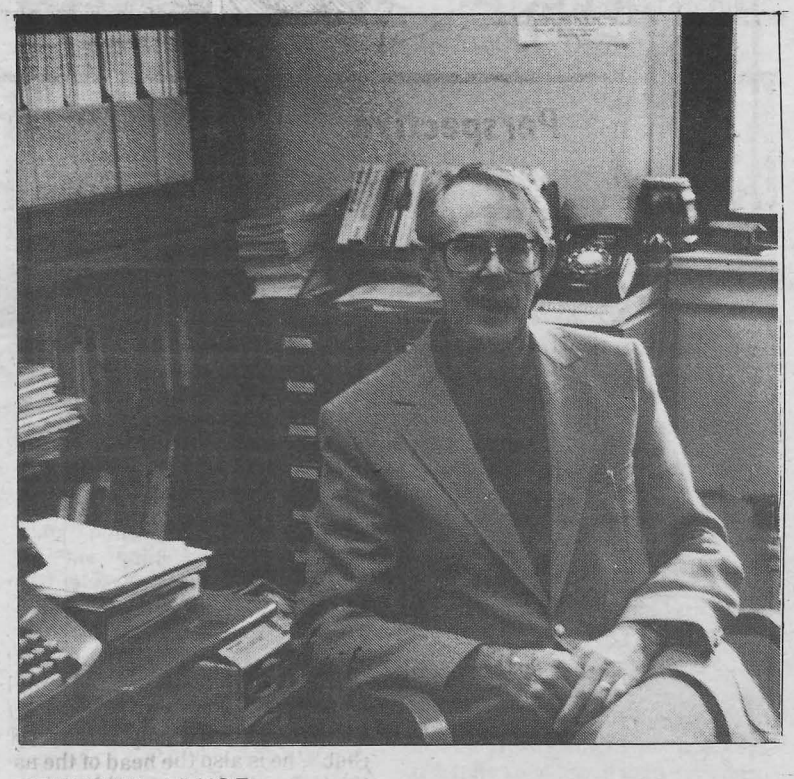
"We start with the assumption that abuse is widespread in the university community and is known to interfere with the educational process of students and the job performance of faculty and staff."

These words are taken from the **Report of the University of Wisconsin System Advisory Committee on Alcohol Education**, co-authored by Dr. David Cook, program advisor for the alcohol/drug abuse master's degree program at Univeristy of Wisconsin-Stout.

Cook was joined by student and faculty representatives from each school in the UW system for seven all-day work sessions between October, 1984 and May, 1985.

These work sessions, requested by former UW System President Robert M. O'Neil, were to address the problem of alcohol abuse in the univeristy community. Cook and his fellow committee members accomplished this by drafting seven recommendations (see sidebar).

Cook is well-equipped to serve on such a committee: he has both a master's degree and a doctorate in counseling, he chaired the Counselor Education Department in Boston's Northeastern University from 1959 to 1975, and he has been a professor in Stout's Psychology and Counseling Services Department for the last 10 years.



CURBING ABUSE—
Dr. David Cook, head of the UW-Stout Counseling for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program was a co-author of a report detailing ways to deal with alcohol abuse in the UW System. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

> *There is no excuse for someone to drink enough to impair himself and then get behind the wheel.*
>
> *—David Cook*

Besides his AODA advisor responsibilities, Cook supervises graduate students in Marriage and Family Therapy, serves on the university's alcohol advisory committee, and is attempting to get a grant to study battering couples. He has already completed some research on battering men.

Cook has also developed a scale to measure the feeling of shame. He believes that shame is closely associated with violence and alcohol useage; in fact, he has created a new course called, "Shame, Addiction, and Substance Abuse."

Cook's interest in psychology and counseling is shared by family members: his wife is a family therapist, his oldest daughter is earning a Ph.D in pyschology at the Univeristy of Michigan, and another daughter is studying social work at UW- Eau Claire.

Self-described as "from a family of teetotalers," Cook nevertheless has personal knowledge of chemical dependency. A relative going through a period of alcohol and drug abuse gave Cook an abiding respect for any individual who can go through this experience and turn his life around into a happy and productive one.

Cook also respects every individual's rights and freedoms, but thinks raising the drinking age "Is a good thing. First, you have to face reality; the federal government wants the country to move toward a standardized drinking age of 21. Even if you are personally against it, you have to look at that reality. The bottom line is that statistics indicate a significant connection with traffic deaths and the age group under 21; and any federal, state, or local government needs to be concerned about the health and safety of its citizens."

Concerning drunk driving laws, Cook says, "I'm definitely in favor of stricter drunk driving laws. Jail and immediate license suspension for first offense, stiffer fines, whatever. There is no excuse for someone to drink enough to impair himself and then get behind the wheel. We have not generated enough concern, and the pressure needs to be kept on."

Cook himself is concerned that too many people may drink to have fun. "I can understand why people with serious problems would drink to get drunk, but why would a healthy, happy person say, 'I'm going to get drunk and fun?' Perhaps to get attention or approval. If so, that person is basically insecure. I don't think it is either funny or fun."

Cook would like to see this same concern from the highest level of each campus. On Stout's campus, he pointed to SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), Adult Children of Alcoholics, Concerned Persons, and chemical dependency assessments performed by Ann Ramage, Pinckney Hall and Judy Tomesh. Cook states, "I feel we have the potential at Stout to have the best program. We have enough talented people to be a real leader in this area."

Dr. David Cook is among those talented people, according to coworkers and students: "Stimulating," "An idea challenger," "Sticks to his guns," were a few of the adjectives used to describe him. Perhaps, however, the simplest and best was "Committed."

Committee recommends policies to deal with alcohol abuse throughout the UW system

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

The following recommendations are taken from the **Report of the University of Wisconsin System Advisory Committee on Alcohol Education.** The committee was formed by former UW President Robert O'Neil, who directed the committee to come up with ways of dealing with alcohol abuse within the UW System. The report was presented to O'Neil on May 1, 1985.

RECOMMENDATION 1

That the Board of Regents adopt the following statement:

The abuse of alcohol on the campuses of the university system is a matter of significant concern because it interferes with education of students and the job performance of faculty and staff. The most effective ways to deal with issues of alcohol abuse in the university community are educational and supportive in nature, designed to effect attitudinal and behavioral change.

RECOMMENDATION 2

That Administrative Code UWS 18.06(13) be changed to read: (13) ALCOHOL BEVERAGES. (a) The use or possession of alcohol beverages (fermented malt beverages and intoxicating liquors containing 0.5% or more by volume) is prohibited on all university premises, except as permitted by the chief administrative officer, subject to statutory age restrictions. The chief administrative officer may generally permit the use or possession of alcohol beverages by promulgating institutional regulations as provided under sec. UWS 18.09, or in specific instances by written permission. (b) No person may procure, sell, dispense or give away alcohol beverages to any person contrary to the provisions of ch. 125, Stats.

> *...continual examination of the relationship that exists between the University and the alcohol beverage industry.*
> *—Report on Alcohol Education*

RECOMMENDATION 3

The committee recommends that the president of the university system request the chancellors and the executive dean of the centers to initiate a review of all policies and procedures relating to alcohol education, early intervention, referral, and/or treatment services for the student population.

RECOMMENDATION 4

The committee recommends that the president of the university system request the chancellors and the executive dean of the centers to review their institutions' complicance with the executive order regarding employee assistance for faculty and staff and to issued a clear statement of intent to all concerned. It is further recommended that system administration take the lead in identifying and coordinating the training necessary to implement the executive order through the use of university and state resources. Provision should be made for a clearly identified and easily accessible employee assistance program coordinator. On the four-year campuses at least one F.T.E. should be assigned for the coordination of the employee assistance and the alcohol education programs referred to in Recommendation 3. For the two-year centers at least one F.T.E. should be designated to serve all 13 campuses in both capacities.

RECOMMENDATION 5

The committee recommends that the Board of Regents endorse the Guidelines for Alcohol Beverage Marketing on College/University Campuses, developed by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol, and urge the chancellors and the executive dean of the centers to use or even to strengthen them as a basis for developing campus policy. It is further recommended that campuses review such policies annually for the purpose of continual examination of the relationship that exists between the university and the alcohol beverage industry.

RECOMMENDATION 6

The committee recommends that system administration provide on-going information sharing among all our institutions and sponsor an annual workshop focusing on state-of-the-art alcohol education information for all system service providers, interested students, faculty, staff, and appropriate administrative officers. It is further recommended that these efforts be the responsibility of the office of the associate vice president for university personnel relations in consultation with a systemwide steering committee and that periodic visits by this office be made to each campus of the system.

RECOMMENDATION 7

Although some of the recommendations in this report will not require additional funding, others will need new resources. The committee, therefore, urges the Board of Regents to seek state funding at an appropriate level through a systemwide Decision Item Narrative for the 1987-89 biennium. The committee has identified the need for one F.T.E. position for each of the 15 units of the system as a minimum to serve the needs of students, faculty, and staff.

Opinions

Editorial

Present Blue Devil symbolic of Stout's fighting spirit

Symbols have come to represent different things to different people. To many, the bald eagle represents the freedom and strength of America. But Benjamin Franklin believed that the turkey was a far better symbol to personify these United States.

During the turbulence of the 1960's many parents believed that long hair symbolized everything wrong with our country, yet young people used it as a way to communicate their new found independence as young adults.

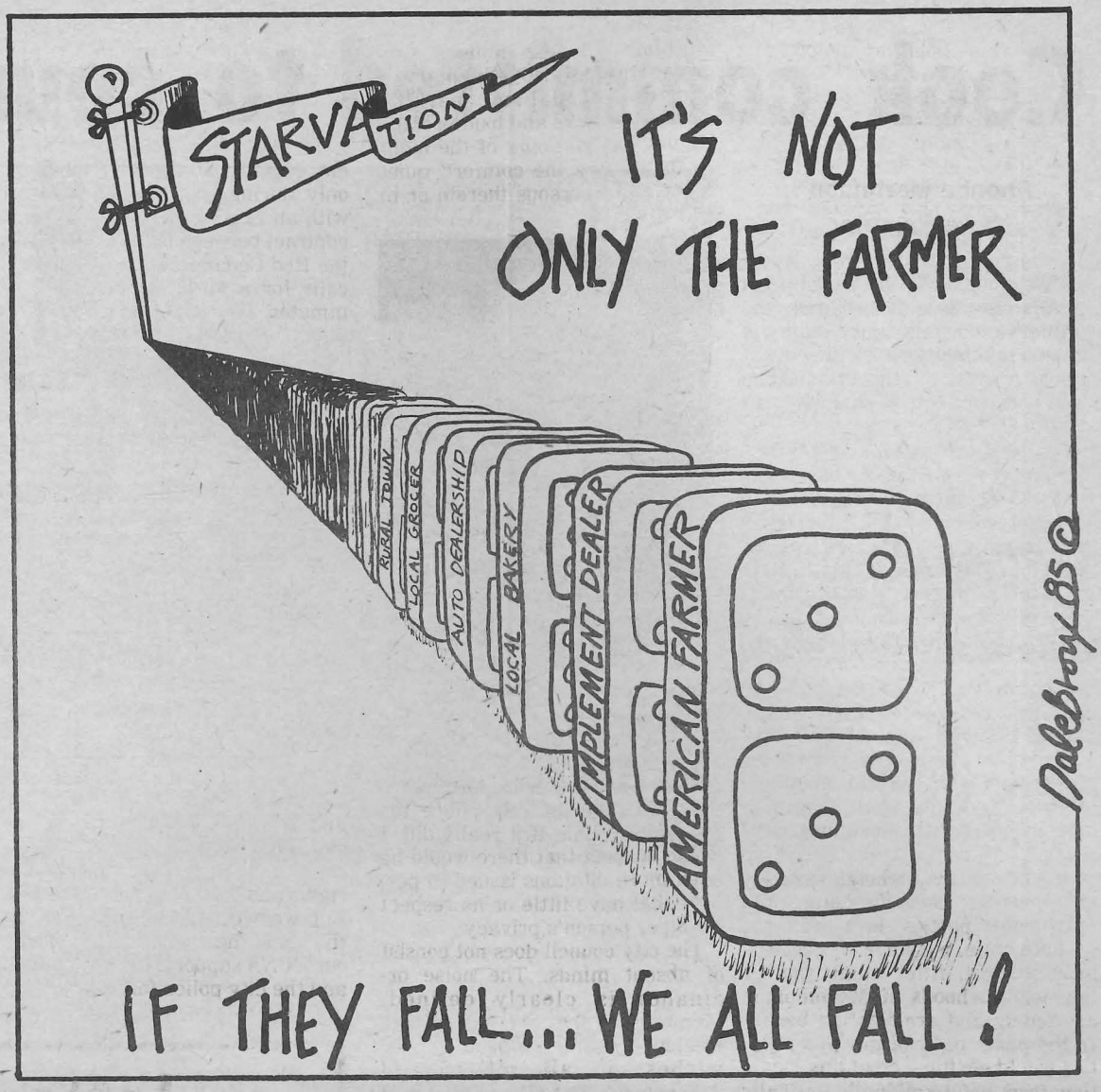
One of the predominant symbols at this university is the symbol which characterizes intercollegiate athletics, the Blue Devil. Although some athletic symbols state a specific characteristic about the region the team hails from, much like the Milwaukee Brewers or Minnesota Twins, others promote the aggressive spirit of the team.

Because this university has not been designated as the birthplace of the anti-Christ, we must assume that Blue Devil denotes aggressive spirit.

Yet some individuals and organized groups on campus would like to replace Blue Devil with a name more agreeable to their own liking and are making inquiries as to the procedure for making such a change possible.

Although we sympathize with those who may be offended by a school symbol which is the antithesis of their own religious convictions, we do not believe that Blue Devil has caused anyone to delve into the occult.

Choosing a new symbol would not only be a waste of money by rendering reams of already purchased athletic department stationary and similar items useless, it would more importantly disturb a recognized constant in Stout history.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 5

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia,** UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Kristen Bayerl
Computer Coordinator ..... Kimberly Steen
Circulation Manager ..... Gene Bobier

REPORTERS—
Chuck Keller
Karen Schubert
Barbara Caron
Maria Wagner
Tim Hopkins
Helen Murphy
Julie Ann Furst
Julie Abel
Paul Wydeven
Rochelle Buhr
Danielle Anderson
Tina Gorst
Andy McDonough
Catherine Schneider
Rhonda Martinson
Suzette Kramer

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Kristen Jensen
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Steve Seehawer
Alan Closs
Pat Baker
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

COPY EDITORS—
Judy Nelson
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

COLUMNISTS—
Dan Elmergreen
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Kevin Berg
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels

The Bottom Line

"Trivial Pursuit"

Rich Brueckner

There is nothing more enjoyable than a game of Trivial Pursuit for drinks, I always say. In fact, my feeling for the game has inspired me to cook up my own questions. The answers were a little harder to create.

STOUT TRIVIA

Why does the Pawn's water fountain dispense only luke-warm fluid? A: Maybe so people won't use it—that way they can sell more inflationary pop.

Why wasn't I even offered a refund last year at the old Student Center when, upon finding a staple in my fishburger, complained to the manager? A: I was told that those things happen. I guess that if I don't like it I should go somewhere where the food is fit for human consumption.

If the library is "the most helpful place on campus", why did they take the Coke machines out of the canteen forcing studying students to go somewhere else to get the caffeine they need to stay awake? A: A jaunt across the road won't bother anyone when its 20 below zero, now will it?

In these days of rising energy costs, why are the bathroom sinks in the Student Center only equipped with hot water faucets? A: Since no one drinks warm water in the Pawn-they have to use it for something!

Since tuition keeps going up, why doesn't Stout cash in on the three million dollars that gets dropped in the bars on Homecoming Weekend by setting up a beer tent adjacent to a soft drink tent with the revenue it produces channeled back to the students and alumni who make Homecoming possible? A: It makes too much common and economic sense for the administration to understand it.

Why does the new Student Center have signs on the wall written in lettering smaller than the fine print of a loan application? A: Some un-named bigwig in the administration building has some kind of sign fetish, ie. none of the office doors on the third floor even have numbers on them.

Why isn't there a television in the cafeteria? A: They put it in the Rec Center so bowlers wouldn't be bored between frames.

Why do veterans have to pay their tuition before they can receive their government check that is waiting for them to pay the tuition? A: Evidently the policy is meant to encourage students to write bad checks, which keeps the banks happy because then they have something to complain about.

Why does the new bookstore have the stock of a Sears & Roebuck but the square footage of a Flavour House? A: The idea is to show marketing students how not to display merchandise for easy viewing and sales.

Why are there no inter-campus phones in the Student Center? A: Someone is too busy watching reruns of Bullwinkle to bother with it at this time, besides, if someone complains they can always blame it on the screwed-up phone company.

Why do my friends at ITS Maintenance continue to receive more and more computer equipment every day, yet they have received major cuts in the state payroll with which they pay students to keep all the hardware in good repair? A: The state has adopted an R and R maintenance policy-REMOVE AND REPLACE.

Does the financial aid office really lose as many forms as I hear people complaining about? A: I sincerely doubt it, but the fact that I mention it here will enable me to find out for sure next semester.

Why is there no student health service for summer school students? A: Due to the fact that the summer enrollment is so small, the commission they get for selling birth control devices wouldn't even pay for a nurse to do her nails.

Please see BRUECKNER, page 6

Chairman of neighborhood group cites reasoning behind local laws

The fall of 1980 proved to be a major turning-point for the city of Menomonie. The East-Central Neighborhood Association (ECNA) was organized by concerned citizens (including students) to deal with regulations pertaining to loud noises of any nature, parking, housing, vandalism, littering, condition of lawns, control of pets and the removal of ice and snow from sidewalks.

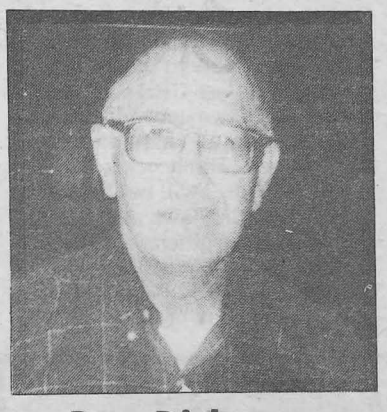
Many other issues would be and were resolved to some extent with the full cooperation of city and county officials since that time. Over the past five years, forums have been held for candidates for school board and city council. Our monthly programs, until this past year, have featured members of the city council, city manager,

Guest

chief of police, city attorney, county sheriff, county recreation park director, county nurse and many other community leaders. Our positive-action organization was established to become more informed about all community activities.

One of our major neighborhood problems has been the control of noisy booze parties. It is not that we hate noise, but we would rather have it quiet. After many years, the neighborhoods of Menomonie are fed-up and are fighting back. In the past, many of the loud parties would continue on at any location, from before midnight until all hours of the following morning, any day of the week.

These loud parties often were accompanied by urination on neighbor's trees, houses and lawns. This has also brought about littering, vandalism, parking across sidewalks and loud profane language at all hours of the night which disturbs the comfort, quiet or repose of persons therein or in the vicinity.



Don Dickmann

The city noise ordinance is not vague, nonsense or blatently unconstitutional. The city of Eau Claire, with three neighborhood associations, has enacted similar ordinances. The noise ordinance does not give the city police too much discretion. If it really did, I would suspect that there would be even more citations issued to persons that have little or no respect for other person's privacy.

The city council does not consist of absent minds. The noise ordinance is clearly defined. Members of the city council are elected by and respond to the wishes of all citizens of Menomonie. The city council does not legislate against students of the University. However, if the shoe fits, put it on.

I would agree that any noise is a nuisance. One person's music may be another person's headache. But to clarify some points concerning the race track lobby, the auto races are held usually only on Friday evenings at a specific location, only during the summer months with an 11 p.m. curfew. A binding contract between Dunn County and the Red Cedar Racing Association calls for a $100 fine per each 15 minutes for any race that continues on beyond 11 p.m. This past year Dunn County received well over $12,000 in revenue from the racing association.

Members of the racing association, in cooperation with the County Recreation Park Committee, are always concerned with how to reduce noise rather than increase the level of noise in the neighborhood.

Most of us who live here do so by choice. After all most of us came here long after UW-Stout was established. We like Menomonie. We want it to be a pleasant place for students as well.

Many of us live next door to off-campus students. Many of us teach and work at Stout. Most of the students are hard-working, courteous, respectful of neighbor's rights and willing to learn at Stout. But we will not tolerate the activities of the spoilers. That is why our ECNA supports the city council and the city police force.

Quote of the Week

"There is some form of mass neurosis that leads many people to think courts were created to solve all the problems of mankind."

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger

Letters to the editor

Stout community friend

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as an alumni of Stout. On Monday, September 9, a very dear friend of mine passed away. This friend I met at Stout six years ago while I was a volunteer for Kinship. My friend was 77 years old and was loved by everyone who knew him at Stout and in Menomonie.

In the 40 or so years he had lived in Menomonie, he literally helped thousands of young people. One of those young people was me. Many times when I would visit this man, old friends of his would stop by to see him and thank him for all the good times he made for so many.

By now many will know I am speaking of Phil Johnson, a basketball booster, a Kiwanian, a Kinship board member and most of all a friend. Phil helped me as he helped many and in return I would do anything in return for him.

Phil is gone now and because of my career and new location I was unable to bid this fine man, who taught me many things, a just good-bye. Phil, you have touched many of us in Menomonie and at Stout and have done some wonderful things. Good-bye.
Mick Hager
Meridian, MO

Academic athletes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in "The Armchair Quarterback" column from the Thursday, September 12, 1985 edition, written by Tom Roth. Specifically, the second half of paragraph 2, which states: "But then why do you repeatedly hear rumors about athletes who get a break while other students in those classes do not get any breaks?"

I would like to take issue with that statement. First of all, I don't feel you should be printing rumors. Many departments do not grade on attendance. We feel that if students miss classes their grades will suffer. We have some statistics on low grades vs. attendance that support this concept.

You imply that athletes pass classes because they are athletes. This is not the policy in the Biology Department, nor is it in most other departments. If an athlete, or a non-athlete earns an A grade, he or she will get an A. Likewise, if they earn an F, they will get an F. For you to insinuate otherwise questions the professionalism and the integrity of the entire Stout faculty. (Your statement says "Professors", not **some** professors.)

We have been impressed with the integrity of our athletic department on this issue. We have never had a coach call us and ask us to pass a student in a class because that student is an athlete. They will call to check on their progress, but they don't ask for grades.

If you have evidence that athletes are getting a break in a class, it should be brought to the attention of the instructor and department administrator. If you don't have that evidence, you owe that Stout faculty an apology!
George H. Nelson, Chairperson
Department of Biology

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

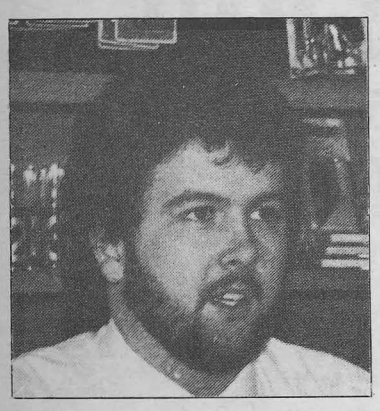
Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

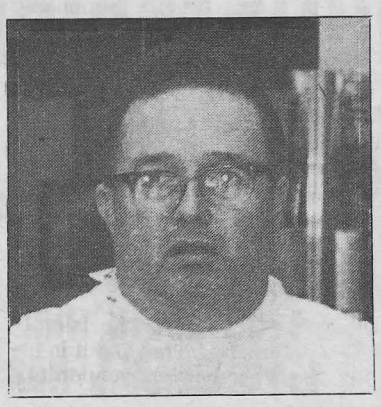
CAMPUS SLANT/ Does antagonism exist between townspeople and Stout students?

Photo by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina



Bayard Ward

It's a big campus for a small town. There are a few problems with the students with vandalism. We can't keep our fence up. Students would do karate kicks on it. We fixed it three times this year.



Larry Quilling

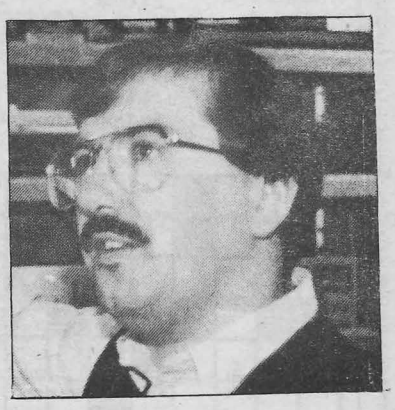
Relations are generally okay between the city and Stout. I'd like to see the homecoming parade right down on Main Street and Broadway this year. It would be nice to see the city close down the public triangle where there could be bands and beer tents. I would like to see the city open up.

Jim Gausmann

The town and the University have a symbiotic relationship. It would be hard for one to survive without the other.

Gerry Trask

There is not too much trouble other than Homecoming, and that's only once a year. If it wasn't for the University, business wouldn't do as well because there are approximately 7500 students.



Russ Nelson

You put 7500 students in this size town and the town becomes congested compared to what it used to be. For some people it is just like their little quiet community. Relations have improved over the last five years.

Kumar to head Minority Affairs

Barb Caron
News Reporter

Stout Student Association President JoAnn Prange called the 10th session of the 16th Congress to order at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Under her report Prange informed the senate of a conference to be held on Oct. 17 and 18 at UW-Whitewater concerning alcohol related issues. Prange wants two delegates from senate to attend.

Administrative Assistant Vic Sundvall informed the senate that he has recieved two applications for the three open off-campus senate positions.

Newly appointed Vice President of Legislative Affairs (VPLA) Chuck Keller told the senate that at United Council (UC) last weekend he met with John Wilson, VPLA director. They discussed ideas for recruitment of students to work on legislative affairs and UC. Keller will be informing students on what UC is and what it does for students. He will also inform students on how they can get involved in UC, and on current legislative issues.

Mike Zelinski, Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) informed senate that he along with other University of Wisconsin VPAA will be conducting a survey on financial aids to find out what students know, and what their problems and concerns are. This survey will take place in January.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach told the senate that reallocation hearings will be held Tues. Oct. 1st, and Wed. Oct. 2nd in the Prairie room in the Student Center.

United Council Director Dave Kester gave senate a rundown on what went on at UC last weekend. They discussed grant development for UC and fundraising ideas. They also discussed computer networking for all campuses.

Under Kester's report a motion was made to appoint Andrew Kumar to the vacant Minority Affairs positon. This motion passed.

Landlord Tennant Representative Patty Strassman wants the senate to inform students on the NSP Weatherization Program. This program allows students to get grants or loans to weatherize your house. NSP will come to your place or residence and take an energy inspection. If you qualify it is possible to get up to $300.00 to weatherize your home. Strassman will also be conducting a survey to find out how many students are aware of the Landlord Tennant service available to them.

Sands McAlees UPB senator told the senate of two upcoming events. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "Rear Window" will be shown free of charge in the Pawn at 9 p.m. The band Booze Brothers will be performing in the Great Hall on Nov. 14. Tickets are $2.00 in advance, and $3.00 the day of the show.

Brueckner

Continued from page 4

MENOMONIE TRIVIA

Why is there a law in town that prohibits bars from having dice cups? A: The city council is sick and tired of people trying to explain to them the rules of such complicated games as Mexican whenever they go out on a jag.

Why does the police department scold you if you park your car on you're own lawn? A: They can't check to see if your grass has been cut in accordance with city law if your car is covering it.

What will the city council do when yours truly files nomination papers in December? A: They will undoubtedly laugh at me as much as I do at them.

How many letters to the editor will this column generate? A: I am going for the record since even people who criticize me will be thinking about the issues brought up instead of just resting on their laurels.

WORLD TRIVIA

Why do the countries of Iran and Iraq spend all their resources trying to blow each other away? A: They forgot why, all they know is that whatever it was really pissed them off!

Why does channel 11 feel obligated to run newscasts at 10:00 that run seven to 15 minutes longer than the half hour that EVERY OTHER NEWS PROGRAM IN THE COUNTRY finds adequate? A: So they can have amateurish human interest "extras" to make me angry while I wait for M*A*S*H to start.

Well, thats all for now folks. Go ahead and let me have it. If I get just one letter of support I'll be satisfied that this column did more than just ruffle some feathers. I subscribe to the "Big Chill" philosophy—"blank 'em if they can't take a joke!"

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty, Landlord Tenant Rep.

When my 3 roommates and myself found an apartment last spring our landlord only had us print our names on a sheet for home address information when we officially signed the lease. My question to you is: Is our lease legal and binding?

Signed, Confused Quad

Feature

Dear Confused Quad,
Types of Rental Agreements,

Whenever a tenant rents an apartment, he or she enters into a rental agreement with the landlord. The rental agreement can be a written lease for a specific period of time on it can be an oral month to month agreement.

The lease is a contract to transfer possesion of real estate for a definite period of time, or "term".

The lease can be written or oral (Wis. S. 704.01 (1)). An oral lease is just as valid as a written one, but you should be able to prove its existence in court if necessary in order to uphold the lease. There must be clear and convincing proof of the oral agreement to win in court. For this reason, it is a good idea to have a witness to any oral agreements negotiated between you and your landlord.

Your situation may fall into the category of question. What you might consider doing is taking your lease and your roomates (whose names are printed on the lease) to an attorney for professional consultation or visit Professor Fitzgerald here on compus. Either of these two could guide you to a successful solution.

Patty Strassman LLT Rep.

Drop off your questions at the SSA Office located in the New Student Union.

FOXY

Remember
that time
when you felt your absolute best... *foxy*, perhaps? That same great look and feeling will return by *kicking* off those extra pounds. Our new *Breakthrough 3-Step Program* is designed with someone like you in mind. It's the best weight loss program you'll ever try — and the last. No exercise, inexpensive, guaranteed, confidential. We've got the solution. Call today to kick off your weight loss plans! Rates are as low as $6 a visit.

SLENDER CENTER®
444 Broadway
(Over the Credit Union)
235-6821

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

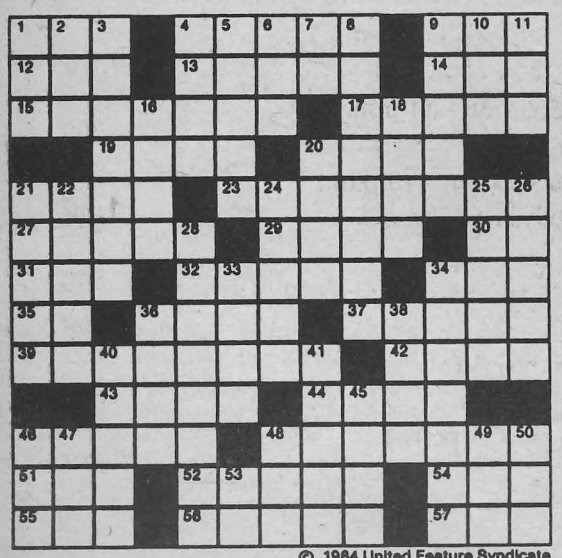
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 Exhausted
9 Pair
12 Ventilate
13 Singing voice
14 Possessed
15 Small rooms
17 Repeal
19 Contest
20 Health resorts
21 Farm building
23 Return to the scene
27 Conducts
29 Goddess of discord
30 Note of scale
31 Limb
32 European capital
34 Weaken
35 Symbol for nickel
36 Hindu queen
37 At that place
39 Left
42 Pertaining to an era
43 Similar
44 Egyptian dancing girl
46 Little
48 Cut
51 Dine
52 Choice part
54 Guido's high note
55 Exist
56 Tropical fruit: pl.
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Be ill
3 Syllabus
4 Stalk
5 An Apostle
6 Abstract being
7 Negative
8 Cistercian monk
9 The ones here
10 Pale
11 Unusual
16 Pulverized rock
18 Charts
20 Hindu garment
21 Gentle
22 Eagle's nest
24 Weird
25 Macaw
26 Repulse
28 Glistened
33 Poker stake
34 Mexican shawls
36 Shore bird
38 Fiber plant
40 Piece of dinnerware
41 Italian poet
45 Falsehoods
46 Ocean
47 Deface
48 Pose for portrait
49 Cloth measure
50 Period of time
53 Note of scale



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

STOUT SHOPPING BUS TO THUNDERBIRD MALL

September 28, October 5, 12, 19, 26

50 CENTS Round Trip

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
ROUND TRIP EVERY HALF HOUR
Sponsored By Thunderbird Merchants Assoc.

President Reagan meets with students

Rich Langberg
News Editor

Write your Congressman! Write the President! How many times have you heard that and thought that it wouldn't do any good? How about a face-to-face interview? That is what three college students were able to do last week at the White House.

In a 37 minute interview, three college representatives of the College Radio Network grilled President Reagan on a variety of subjects. They were Nellie Fernandez, University of Miami, Stephen Sanders, Indiana University and Jean Whalen of John Carroll University. Here are some of the questions that the students asked the President and his responses.

...we certainly have no plans whatsoever for ever landing military forces in Latin America.

—President Reagan

Q: Mr. President, many students fear that we will become involved in a war outside our borders. Although you cannot tell us under what specific circumstances we would have a military intervention in Nicaragua, what can you say that would address the students' fears?

The President: I would like to address those fears by telling them that we certainly have no plans whatsoever for ever landing military forces in Latin America. As a matter of fact, all our friends down there have told us, and repeatedly, they don't want our forces there to help them, although they want our help in training, in providing weapons they need and do not have at the present for themselves. But the memories of the big colossus of the north and that early gunboat dipolmacy era are still so much in their minds that just politically they don't want it, and we agree with them.

Q: Mr. President, I'd like to know what you see as the value of a liberal arts education in today's fast-moving, increasingly high-tech society.

The President: Well, I have one myself, and I've been trying to to figure out how it has set me back. No, I'll tell you, I believe in it very much. I think it is the basis. And I deplore the tendency in some places - in some institutions - to go directly toward training for a trade or profession or something and ignoring the liberal arts. I think it is the foundation of education, a good, round liberal arts training.

And I think that in many great companies and institutions that many of them say that, rather than having someone that has tried to train themselves specifically for that line - whatever line of work they're hiring them to do, they believe in the broad, liberal arts education. Many employers will tell you that they believe they can do the training in their particular line of work or company themselves that needs to be done. But they would like a well-rounded, educated individual.

Q: Mr. President, we realize that we have to maintain a tough bargaining stance with the Soviet Union, but the picture that has been painted by your administration seems pretty bleak. What are your realistic and specific goals for the summit meeting?

The President: I believe that the two superpowers hold so much of the fate of the world in their hands -that we have to recognize that. Now if the Soviet Union, in all of its talk that we represent a threat to them, that we are the agressor and so forth - if there is any element of real belief in that, if it isn't just propaganda, and they really belive that, then I would like to talk a little bit - well, or give them the facts to try and show them by deed, not word, that we are not an aggressor.

So I - the only thing - I think, for example, arms control and arms limitation - I don't think about that so much as a thing to take up in the summit as to eliminate the things that are preventing arms control.

IS BONZO HOME?—
Three college students were recently given the chance to ask President Reagan questions on issues ranging from war to the upcoming Summit to the value of a liberal arts education.

Undergrad

Continued from page 1

said, "I have never had any problem getting the courses I've needed. If someone has a problem they can always go to the teacher." Increasing enrollment does not appear to be a problem at Stout this year since graduate enrollment has only increased by 103 students and undergraduate enrollment has actually decreased.

Hughes noted that Stouts' cooperative education and field experience programs increased the amount of time, but "that the educational experience was well worth it." She also said, "Internships and practicums affect the length of stay, but these are student made choices."

There are, of course, some four year undergraduates out there and they are willing to tell you how to do it. Brenda Polanski, a junior who plans to graduate in May of 1987 says, "I planned to graduate in four years and I've taken 16 or more credits a semester." She advised students to plan out their schedules and be willing to take more than 15 credits at a time.

Kelly Theder, a senior who will graduate in May said it helped her that she knew what she wanted to do and never switched majors. When asked how she managed it all, she simply said, "Pain, perserverance, and organization."

PREACHING THE BIBLE
WITHOUT APOLOGY
Menomonie's Newest Church
OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Worship 10:30, Sunday School 9:15
Meeting at River Heights
Elementary School
west of Broadway on 24th Street
Evangelical and Christ centered — 235-7776

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE
UNDER NEW SPOT **MANAGEMENT TAVERN**
4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.
TAP BEER ..... 40¢
CAN BEER ..... 75¢
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) ..... 75¢
ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS
MUNCHY MONDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
Free Salted Peanuts
Pitchers of Beer 1.75
TWO FOR TUESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
2 Cans of Beer 1.50
WILD WEDNESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
16 oz. Tap Beer ..... .50
THIRSTY THURSDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Pitchers of Beer 1.50
FLIPPY FRIDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Bar Rail ..... .50
Top Shelf ..... .75
SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 ..... .50
FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Free Use of Grill
Happy Hour Prices All Day
414 THE SPOT MAIN ST.

Examination of detox procedure has eye-opening consequences

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

If you asked any student about the cause for someone's going to detox, the usual response may take several forms. The person was shit-faced, smashed, plowed, gonzo, driving the bus, three sheets to the wind, bombed, crazy, feeling no pain, had checked out, and on and on.

The true cause is that the individual has passed beyond these stages and is actually determined to be incapacitated by either campus police or Menomonie Police.

The Program Coordinator for the hospital unit of the Dunn County Health Center (DCHC), Roger Uecker outlined possible causes for taking someone to detox. "They are looking mainly for physical indicators that the person is unable to care for himself, down in the street, that's not uncommon, unable to climb the steps to the dorm. At that point the officer will bring him in."

Uecker said it wasn't unusual for new students at the university who go out partying for the first time to wind up at detox. "It is not uncommon, especially for this time of the school year for a student to be picked up who is relatively new, does not know where his residence is, does not know who he went out drinking with, might not know the community he's in, does not know his general surroundings or where he is located."

Uecker stressed that alcohol abuse is no respector of a persons gender. Women are as vulnerable to it as men are.

Robert Hoage, supervisor of campus police agreed with Uecker's assessment of reasons for taking someone to DCHC. "If someone gets to the point where they're really incapacitated, then we call an ambulance."

Hoage remembers one case in which a student went into cardiac arrest resulting from their high blood alcohol level. Hoage hopes that students realize that Protective Services only has the students' best interests at heart. "We're really concerned about these people. We're not just going out there to give them a citation. After all they are an important part of our community and as such we're concerned about their well-being."

Hoage said that Campus Police appreciated the cooperation they have received in the past from the Menomonie Police Department (MPD) when working with intoxicated and possibly incapacitated students on-campus. "Chief Beety wants to have his people work with us on-campus, and we want them to work with us as a team."

The biggest aid to Protective Services in analyzing the condition of students who appear intoxicated and possibly incapacitated is the Alco-Sensor II intoximeter. The Alco-Sensor II is a breath screening device designed to give blood alcohol levels accurate to within .01 of one percent of the actual level.

The Alco-Sensor II is so sensitive that there have been times they have tested the air in a room where much drinking has occurred and they've received a reading from that test. As a result, Hoage warns that students needn't be concerned if their friend is removed from the room for a breath test. "In the future, we'll have to remove individuals from the room in order to have control of the situation."

Hoage defines the experience of going to detox as, "A really dramatic experience. Once they go through this they never forget it." He's concerned by his assessment of the situation to this point that, "We're having more problems here this year than we've had in the past."

The detoxification program at DCHC is up to 72 hours in length but in the past four years the average stay was just over two days. The normal amount of time for a person to sleep off the effects is eight hours. If after that time the person can remember what occurred and is up and able to contact someone who will assist them getting home, then they will be released. Before the patient goes home, Uecker says "We try to provide some intervention working through the Dunn County Association so they get information about what other services are available for alcohol misuse and abuse."

In the event that that you're brought into DCHC by a law enforcement officer, the rate will be $130 per day. "It can be an expensive night out on the town for someone who goes out partying and ends up being brought in." The major improvement according to Uecker is that, "It's being seen as a medical emergency where ten years ago it was pretty much seen as a legal problem with people picked up and taken to jail and allowed to sleep it off." The biggest difference according to Uecker is their ability to give these people the need referral to counselling.

In rapid succession, once a person is brought into detox, the policeman fills out a contact sheet informing DCHC of the essential circumstances surrounding the occurrence. Next, a member of the nursing staff tries to get background medical information from the patient. A check of your vital signs is completed. Nurses work to determine the type of medical services you might need. Uecker says, "The great majority of people who are brought in for detoxification are seen by our medical director within that first day of admission."

One of Uecker's main concerns is how deceptively alcohol alters a persons perceptions. "A lot of inhibitions will go out the window. Sober, you might see a hazardous situation and kind of stay away from it. Get a couple three drinks in you and you'll say, ah, it's not that bad, I can do it."

In conclusion, Uecker said he could not judge the current drinking trend at Stout because he was only in the position to judge the most severe cases. The most positive aspect to him at this time is that Stout Security and the DCHC are working so well together to fulfill the needs of the Stout community.

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE
235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY
MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY
POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY
CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar

PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

THURSDAY
PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato

ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY
SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Our Buffet Starts With Our Abundant Soup and Salad Bar. Our Featured Entrees Are Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Blue, Chicken Romanoff, Carved Baked Ham, Carved Steamship Round, Vegetable, and All the Trimmings

Menomonie Video
Special VCR Rental
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
$5 plus 1 free rental
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH
HOURS
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

SSA SSA
Do you want to have a voice on what happens on this campus?
Contact the
STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
for membership on campus committees
SSA - Room 123
Memorial Student Center
or call X-2432
SSA SSA

Activities sobered by new drinking age

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Since the spring of 1984 when the 19 year-old drinking age was first enforced, the serving of alcoholic beverages in the Student Center was severely limited in the attempt to comply with the law.

Reviewing the change in drinking activity allowed at the Student Center, Student Center Director Bob Johnson said, "Before the 19 year-old drinking age went into effect we used to serve at all the concerts. That's not the case now. Whenever we have a concert, if that organization requests alcoholic beverage service, it has to be in a separate room where we can control people and can check ID's."

The Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) chairperson, Christa Sanicola says she was apprehensive at first about their having concerts without the serving of alcohol. She was encouraged though by the large turn out for the Bad Boy show. "It showed that we as CMP can pull in a good crowd without the alcohol." She noted that less than 10 percent of the respondents to a survey CMP circulated after the concert commented on the lack of beer at the show.

Sanicola says, "We would still like to be able to serve alcohol to people of legal age." She believed it significant that, "We're the only dry university in the the whole UW System. At UWM they not only serve beer but they have wet bars where they serve mixed drinks at concerts."

Concerning possible solutions to the problem, Sanicola says many students have asked her, "'Why not sell the show to people 19 and above?' But I like to feel that CMP is for everyone and it would be unfair excluding those who are under 19."

Sanicola is considering having concerts start as late as 9:30 pm., having only one band perform one show. The idea is to improve attendence by allowing those who are old enough to drink to go up town and quench their thirst prior to attending the concert.

Another solution which Sanicola says wouldn't cost much would be the giving out of plastic wrist bands to students who are of age. These bands would be much like those given out to hospital patients and would allow beverage servers to easily distinguish between students who are of age and those who aren't. According to Sanicola, these bands would cost approximately three cents each and could be easily purchased en masse. These bands should make the enforcement of the drinking age law manageable.

Student Center Director, Bob Johnson understands how severely the new drinking age impinges on the overall goals of CMP concerning on-campus concerts. "People want to drink where the music is. Of course, the law is very specific in terms of who can drink where. So, since the 19 year-old drinking age has gone into effect we have served very little alcohol."

Johnson sees a fairly all-encompassing transition occurring in student lifestyles. "There's more than just a difference in activities. I think we're seeing a change in attitudes by the students." Johnson thinks that with the enrollment of each new freshman class more and more members of the class respect the 19-year-old drinking law as it becomes an accepted tradition.

Johnson stressed that the Student Center complies with state laws concerning alcohol and was revised the spring of '84. "The policy was established and exists to make sure that the university is in compliance with the letter and the spirit of the law. And also that the policy promote responsible use of alcoholic beverages."

Student Activities Advisor, Lucy Nicolai says the student activities staff has been successful in that, "We are trying to provide alternative programming whether it be a video dance, a live concert, a Pawn performance, a movie, and I noticed that our attendence has been increased." Other important factors in the increased attendence at activities may well be the new Student Center and an acceptance of alternatives to alcoholic entertainment.

The overall impression is that the change in life at Stout as a result of the 19 year-old drinking law has been a change in student expectations and attitudes resulting in under age students exploring the possible alternatives.

BEER HERE! —
Nope, sorry! With the 19 year-old drinking law, Stout students are having to find alternative means of entertainment. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

Fines

Continued from page 1

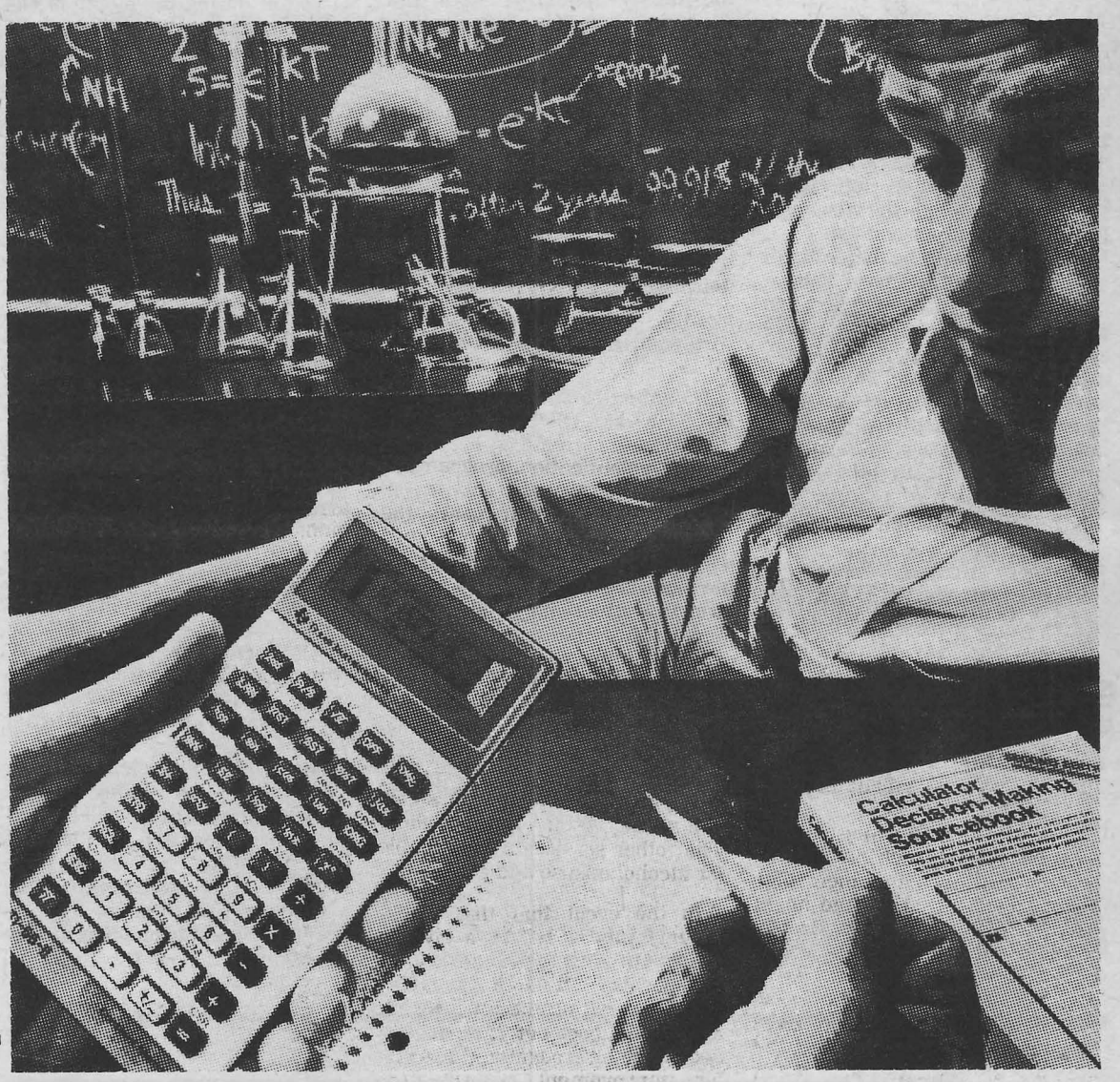
until August 5 waiting to appear before the council. The Tap had been closed all summer and was scheduled to open on August 1.

"The underaged persons shouldn't have been in here in the first place," states Wagner. "They violated the law and my losses have been substantial. It's like a bad dream." Wagner is seriously considering a lawsuit against the two people in the bar for negligence. Wagner feels that the minor's penalty is very minimal at maybe $25 or $50 and that the underaged person should be fined at least $200.00,with their parents helping pay since they are under 18. He feels that this would make parents aware that the responsibility lies with them as well as with the tavern owners.

Wagner now employs police officers to check ID's at the door in full uniform. He feels this deters underaged persons from attempting access on the premises.

Wagner feels that there are other problems affecting bar owners that should be taken care of. The main one is house parties. Some parties, according to Wagner, clear $350.00 after all expenses. These houses do not have a license to dispense alcoholic beverages and some party sponsors are not checking ID's. These parties are not promoting responsible drinking. They can often easily afford a noise violation or a liquor law violation with the amount of money they have raised.

There are almost 1500 new students that are underaged this year. Recently, the Flame Lounge has been charged with serving alcohol to an underaged person, according to Wagner. This problem is going to be difficult to overcome. Cooperation is necessary between the community, police, bar owners, and especially underaged students who should realize that it is their own responsibility to stay out of the bars until they have turned the legal drinking age of 19.



Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook.* It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

© 1985 TI

University Notes

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Inventors Week

Gov. Anthony Earl has proclaimed the week of Oct. 13-19 as Inventors Recognition week in conjunction with UW-Stout's annual inventor's conference, which meets for two days here on campus beginning Oct. 18.

Earl said that the sponsors of the conference, UW-Stout and the Midwest Inventors Group, "are encouraging the further development of inventive processes of interest to all mankind." The proclamation states that "the inventive process is vital to the continued technical growth of Wisconsin; and the individual inventor is most important in this process."

Childhood Conference

"Children: The POINT of Our Committment" is the theme of the 31st annual Early Childhood Conference to be held in Stevens Point at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 11 and 12. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Early Childhood Association.

Workshops will be held in all areas of Early Childhood Education including infant/toddler and after school programming, child abuse, men in early childhood, music, storytelling and many others. The keynote presenter will be Ella Jenkins, nationally famous singer and composer of children's music. More information is available from WECA in Madison at 608-238-7338.

T and A Films

UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring a series of "travel and adventure" films beginning late this fall. All the presentations will be shown in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Opening the series on Oct. 24 will be James Forshee with his film **Exploring Norway**. On Dec. 12, Lee and Lily Cavanaugh will show their film, **Bangkok to Bali**. The two films in the second semester will be **Mysterious Mayaland** by Romain Wilmelmsen on Jan. 23 and Willis Butler will conclude the series with his film **Ireland Rediscovered**.

Tickets are available through the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building. Season tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for students. There is also a special "patrons" season ticket for $25, with which the person may attend a "meet the artist" coffee after each presentation.

H and R in Europe

With stops in Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels and London, UW-Stout is offering a tour titled "Hotel and Restaurant In Europe" Dec. 28 -Jan. 12. Departing form Chicago, the cost for the tour will be $1,570.

This study tour will focus on the hospitality industry, with the students being given the chance to have discussions with industry executives while visiting various hotels and restaurants. Participants will earn 10 credits through continuing education and may also acquire academic credit through independent study. The instructor for the tour will be Leland Nicholls, administrator and professor in the department of Habitational Resources.

Enrollment Data In

According to statistics released last Thursday, UW-Stout will have it's largest enrollment ever this fall. There are 7,705 students in attendance this semester, compared with 7,385 last year. The previous high was the 1982-83 academic year when the enrollment was 7,596. Most of the growth is attributed to an increased number of continuing students.

Student Regent Bill

The Wisconsin Legislature will be convening on September 23, and the bill about whether or not to a place a student on the Wisconsin Board of Regents is again up for passage. In the last floor session, the Senate attached an amendment requiring that two students be placed on the Board, but it was voted down by a 56-40 margin.

The Senate now has two choices. It can either rescind from it's previous position or try and sustain it. Senate Majority leader Tim Cullen believes that the bill with the amendment can garner enough votes early in the session to pass.

Cullen feels that a vote for the two representatives is a vote for campuses like Stout to be represented. It is feared that if there is only one student on the board, that person would most likely come fron either UW-Madison or Milwaukee, with the smaller campuses being left out.

United Way Booth

Each Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Center from 9:30 to 11:00 am during the month of October, the United Way will have an information booth so that students will be able to learn more about the United Way programs that serve Dunn County. Education Division chairman Ted Wiehe will be on hand to answer questions and printed material will also be available.

UW Prof to Keep Grant

Despite a petition signed by 80 faculty, graduate students and staff, UW-Madison Space, Science and Engineering Director Verner Suomi has said he will not return a $50,000 government grant for research that may be used in President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense intiative.

Senior scientist David Martin presented the petition to Suomi, saying the contract implied that the research will be used for military purposes. Suomi said that only a small part of the grant was being paid for by the military, and that "I don't want to make a better weapon. No way."

The drive to get scientists to reject money for "Star Wars" research started at Cornell University in New York and the University of Illinois. Scientists have argued that the research would be a waste of time because the program is thought to be scientifically impossible.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Albums and Cassettes

only $1.98 - 6.98

Limited Assortment:

- Pop
- Rock
- Country
- Classical
- and More!

Hurry for best selection

Limited term offer at your University Bookstore

We Still have Stock

Maxell XL II	90 min. $2.59
BASF	90 min. $ .99
	60 min. $ .79

HIGH FIVE WINE COOLER
4 pack $1.89
While they last

WHISKEY
1.75 liters
$8.95

SOUTHERN MANOR
100 proof. Tastes like Southern Comfort. 1 liter.
$4.99

MALIBU
Last week. 5th.
$5.95

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT
12 paks
$4.25

B.J. HALLADAY
Tastes like Jack Daniels. 5th.
$5.95

HAMM'S OR RED, WHITE AND BLUE
Returnables
2 For $9

MILLER
12 cans or bottles
$4.25

MICHELOB
Regular or light. 12 pak.
$4.95

NEW
TOSTI SPUMANTE
2 5ths $8

Forensic Club persuasive in their goal

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

"Everything from interpretation to persuasive speaking" is the way forensics head coach Mike Nicolai described the 10 different categories forensic meets are divided into. Nicolai, in his tenth year as head coach has seen an increase in participation in recent years. "We sort of plateaued," stated Nicolai, "but now we're on an upward trend as far as participation goes." He sees people being able to free up their weekends more as a reason for the increase.

Stout has a relatively new team this year with only three or four active members returning. These returning members offer experience and information to new, novice speakers.

One of the returners is club president Paul Peltier. It is his job to head up club meetings, help to organize activities and to get the varsity members interacting with novice members.

According to Nicolai, an active member throughout the year puts in between 12-20 hours a week, including weekend competitions. It is possible to be active without competing in any of the meets. In fact Nicolai discourages people from going to every meet because he feels they should take time to experience other activities on campus.

One of the biggest problems the team faces is that they are off-campus a lot of the time so they don't receive a lot of the exposure that other organizations do. "It would be like having a football team that played all of its games away frome home," said Nicolai.

Stout does host an annual tournament on campus. With over 500 entries and between 250-350 people involved, this tournament is "one of the largest in the midwest." Teams come from as far away as Texas to compete. This tournament will be held December 6th and 7th.

"We are looking for lots of new members for the team," said Nicolai. "Experience is not necessary. All you need is enthusiasm to join us."

For more information contact:
Mike Nicolai,
112 Harvey Hall
232-2309

SSA members represent Stout at monthly United Council meeting

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Six members of the Stout Student Association (SSA) traveled to Steven's Point this past weekend, Sept. 20-21, to represent Stout at the monthly United Council (UC) meeting. UC is an organization that represents most of the University of Wisconsin system schools by uniting seperate student governments into one body. This unification is what gives UC its power. UC is funded by a 50 cent charge added to every member student's tuition.

The six; President JoAnn Prange, Vice President of Academic Affairs Mike Zelinski, Womans Affairs Representative Tracy Lea Landis, UC Director David Kester, Vice president of Legislative Affairs Charles Keller, and acting Minorities Affairs Representive Andrew Kumar, divided into their respective committees on Friday night to discuss issues concerning their areas. If certain issues deemed necessary, motions were proposed from these committees. Committees also set goals and plans of action for the next month and well into the near future.

Saturday meetings concentrated mainly on discussing, in general assembly, issues that came out of committee. Some resolutions passed by assembly include UC opposition of Assembly Bill 413. This bill deals with the Post Labor Day start for university schools, and who has the authority to set university calenders. Reasons for opposing this bill include the question of what to do about examination periods at the end of the first sememster and that a late start means a late finish in the spring. This will hurt graduates looking for a job.

UC also passed a resolution in favor of Senate Bill 312. This bill dictates the placement of two students on the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board. The two students would be divided, one from an UW system school, and one from a Wisconsin private school. UC was in favor of this because it would mean increased student voice in government.

Also on Saturday, members of the Pro-Peace movement spoke to faim support for the "Great Peace March." This march, currently in the organizational phase, claims to be the "beginning of the end for nuclear weapons." The plan is for 5000 people to leave Los Angeles on March 1, 1986 and walk 15 miles a day for 255 days equaling 3,235 miles, ending up in Washington D.C.

The main speaker at assembly was Wisconsin State Senate Majority Leader Tim Cullen. Cullen reported on the current status of the "student regent bill." This bill was first introduced by Rep. Clarenbach and Rep. Shoemaker and called for placing a student on the board of regents. This student must be of at least half-time status, and in good acedemic standing. Cullen amended this bill to call for two students, one from Madison or Milwaukee, and another from a cluster school. A cluster school is an university system school other than Madison or Milwaukee. Cullen justified this amendment by stating it guarentees representation for cluster schools.

"I would like all Stout students to take part in UC," stated acting Minorities Affairs representive Andrew Kumar. "It is definitely an excellent experience to meet so many people from the campuses and to work with them."

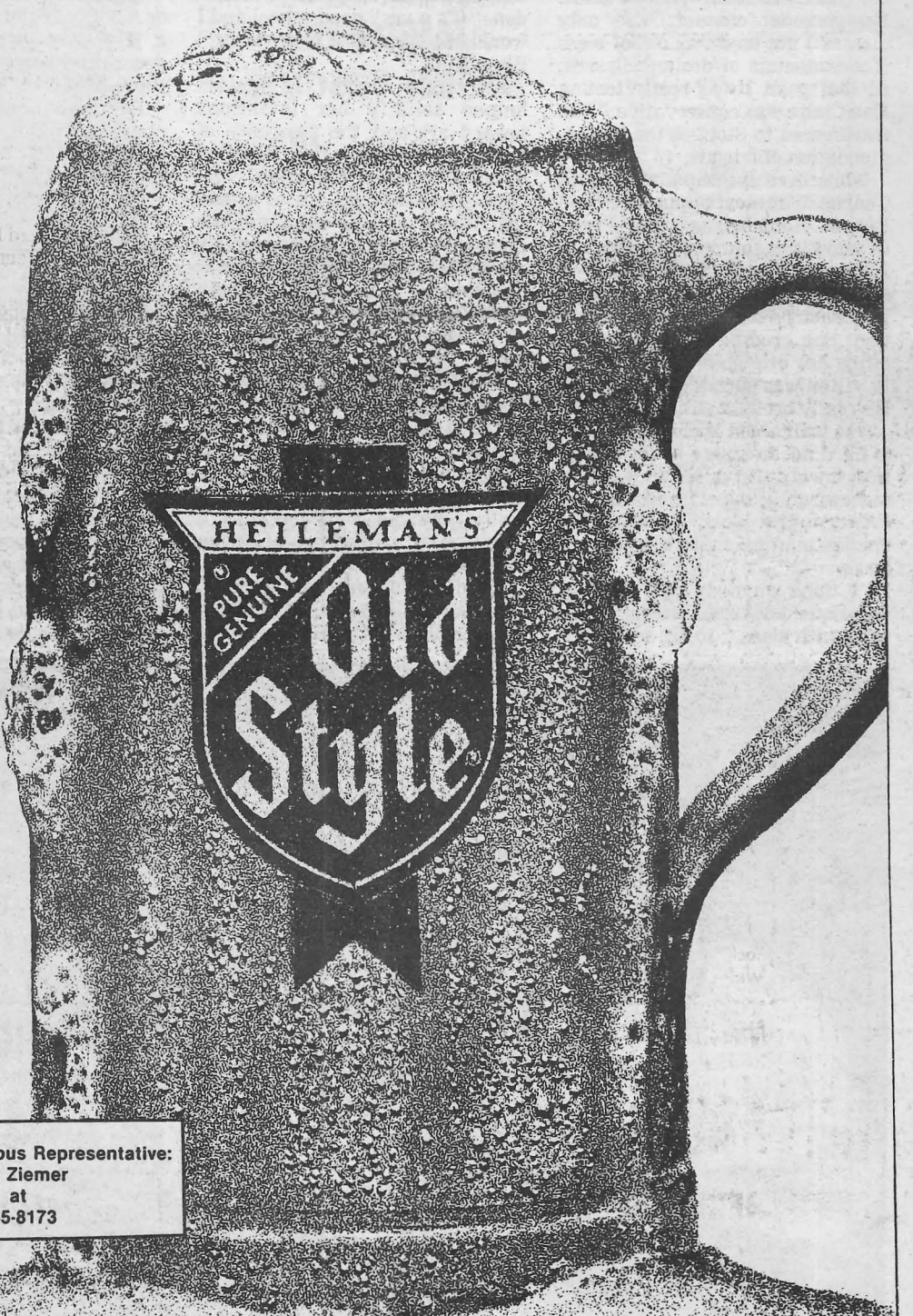
the Jock Shop
& screenprinters
305 Main Street
Downtown Menomonie
235-6620

ALL Aerobic Wear
25% OFF
Including . . .

- Jacues Moret Leotards
- Reebok Leotards
- Duke Leotard Ensembles
- Shimmel Shirts
- Russell Athletic Wear
- Reebok Freestyle Aerobic Shoes
- Reebok Charisma Aerobic Shoes
- Brooks Aerolite Aerobic Shoes
- Spenco Wrist & Ankle Weights
- Tricot Shorts
- Headbands & Wristbands

SALE DATES: Monday, Sept. 30 - Saturday, Oct. 5

OKTOBERBEST.



Call Your Campus Representative:
Jim Ziemer
at
235-8173

Enjoy the best at the fest.
HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Arts

Artist exhibits emotion and experience

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

You might know her as the helpful clerk at the Campus Art Store, Nancy Blum. What you may not know is that Blum is a Stout graduate in art, an MFA from Louisianna State University and a first-class "basement" artist.

This female "Clark Kent" works four days a week at the art store to "support her habit," as her husband calls it. She is married to Doug Cumming, a member of the Stout art faculty.

Blum first attended U.W. Eau Claire because they had a Master's of Fine Arts degree. She stayed there for two years and finished her fundamental courses. She decided to transfer to Stout, after a disappointing sculpture class.

"There was no instruction at all. No personal contact. The only classes I got anything out of were [fundamentals of design] classes. At that point I was really feeling Eau Claire was conservative." She transferred to Stout at the recommendation of friends.

While here she had classes with Charles Wimmer, Cumming, Todd Boppel, Robb Wilson, John Perri, Orazio Fumagali, and Ron Verdon. Her contact with Verdon in an art metals class provided her with a particularly strong sense of direction. She credits Verdon with inciting her originality and creativity. "Ron was such a good teacher. He really brought out my ideas."

One trait about Nancy Blum that is hard not to notice is her strong bent toward the value of ideas and incorporating experience into her artwork. Her work has a strong emotional impact. She intends it to be so.

"I think anybody can pick up technique, but I think it is harder to work with ideas... to dig deeper into the really personal and then find continuity with what they are doing with other things. What kind of books do you read? What ideas go in your head?"

"That kind of continuity is really important because alot of kids don't realize that you just don't walk into art and just create. You have got to have some ideas, you have got to be thinking."

Blum stressed taking a variety of courses and integrating those varied ideas into your thought process. "It has to do with experience."

One of Blum's accomplishments while at Stout was the reestabishment of an English student- exchange program. Working with two classmates, Stacey Green and David Leister, this group helped arrange an exchange with Middlesex Polytechnic in London. "It's a very good school and I would recommend it to anybody," Blum said.

Her eight months in London helped solidify her intentions toward art and the possibilty of graduate school. Her English mates suggested the Royal College. Blum decided not to attend the Royal College because the degree would not be equivalent to a master's, which would have meant completing a master's in the States. She settled on LSU because of the assistantship she was offered.

While taking graduate courses in ceramics at LSU, Blum also worked as a monitor in metals and ceramics, which is similar to work-study, though the monitors have graduate skills in the area. Eventually, she did work both as a metals, and a fundamental design teaching assistant.

Besides working on her art, Blum is very interested in teaching on the college level. Her ceramics and sculpture background and her MFA qualify her for a position.

The artist facet of Nancy Blum's life is the shining side at the moment. She was recently accepted into the annual juried show at the Edna Carlson Gallery at U.W. Stevens Point. She is writing a proposal for the WARM Gallery in Minneapolis. Further, she is preparing for a seminar at UW-River Falls later in September.

"The idea of what I do is to use clay as a skeletal form, from there it just starts to come alive," Blum said. At the moment, she was working on a ceramic piece which may defy verbal description.

"In fact, I hated this piece when it came out of the kiln, but I said... Just keep working on it... keep camouflaging it' and now I'm starting to really like it."

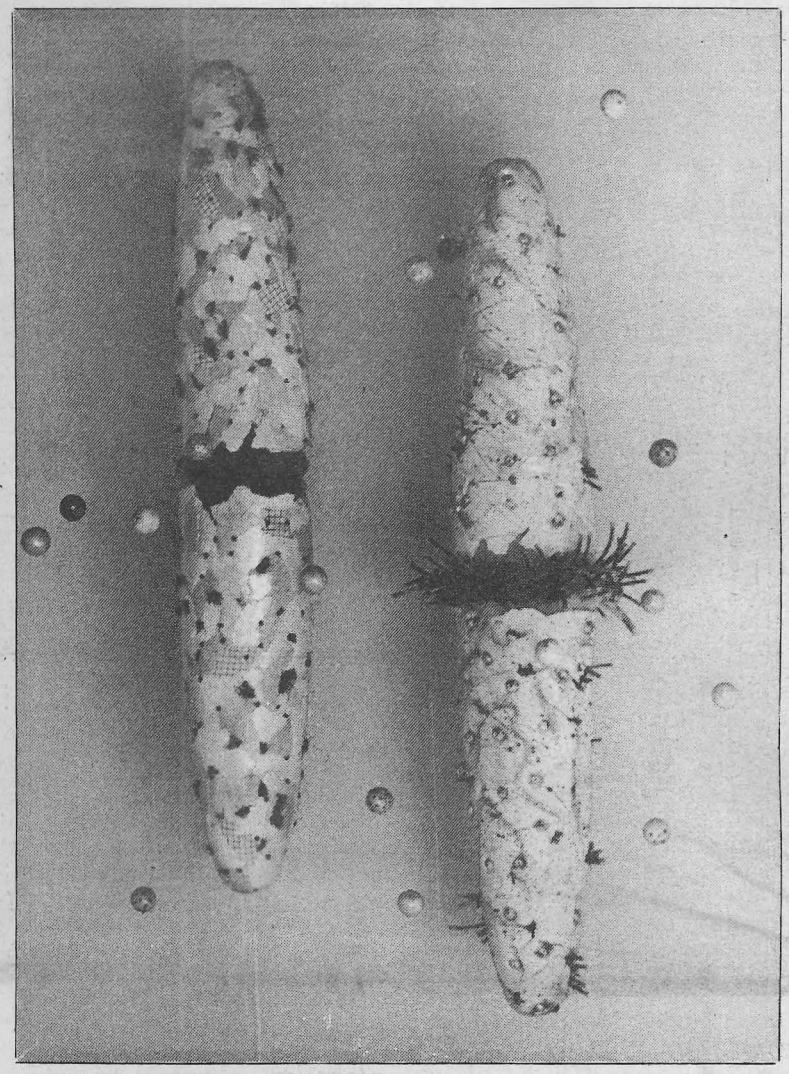
The piece is a ceramic "finger" or modified column shape made of a low-fire whiteware. The decorative surface is the reason Blum likes it.

Through countless small pinholes, Blum ran strands of nylon filament, and at the base of each were small beads and little snatches of hair, her hair. Around each pinhole were funky pastel polka-dots of glaze and snips of colored lace.

The piece has a softness, a slight hairiness like a caterpillar. It has a very pronounced texture and color scheme. At a distance, it is the form and not the surface that is the strong feature.

She glazes and fires her pieces in her own electric kiln in her basement studio. "This little kiln really kicks out the heat, and it heats up the basement and the house, which is nice in the winter."

On the piece she was creating, she had to complete a second, nearly identical piece, which will slip part-way inside the first cast, then the pair will fit down inside a large plexiglass tube. You can't say, however, that Blum's work is going down the tubes.



OF A PIECE —
An earlier piece by Nancy Blum utilizes the same lozenge shape and elaborate surface treatment. (Photo provided by Nancy Blum)

BLUM BLOSSUMS —
Nancy Blum, (Pronounced bloom) describes her latest piece. Beads, hair, lace, and nylon filament are the composite texture of her unique, emotional piece. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

She had been to have her hair cut and colored earlier in the day. "Look what I got..." she said, holding up a plastic bag full of hair. Different color hair. "I made them sweep the floor."

"My next piece is ... I'm just going crazy with hair, and it has to do with hair. It is a very personal statement. I like hair. It is very powerful."

The Cumming/Blum household has two views toward the commercial aspect of art. Cumming is more concerned about sales. About sales, Blum said "I'm more afraid of it...I just think that if the work is good enough, it will just start moving. I don't want to sell 'myself' that much, I want 'it' to go."

Blum does what so many artists do, work a lighter job that pays enough to support the expenses of art. Their combined income puts the couple into a comfortable range that affords them time to complete their art.

One product line that Blum explored was her ceramic "weenie pins." These comical little pieces are based after the shape of the male reproductive organs. Occasionally, these organs are referred to as "weenies."

The "weenie pins" have not captured the wholesale heart of shop owners. "Most people do not see them as humorous; they see them as hardcore."

"They (shopowners) sound like they like them, then I say, How many would you like for your store? No...they say...I couldn't sell them in the store."

Blum's attitude is that the sexual liberation period has taken place and that visually, "What's wrong with penises?...It just became bizarre for me, because I got all these great responses, but then people said um..uh, I couldn't wear one of those."

The pins were an offshoot of her more common forms in her larger ceramic pieces, a form that resembles a phallic shape. "It doesn't always mean the same thing." Wasn't it Freud who said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar."

Blum has worked with larger, installation-scale pieces. The piece at the Carlson Gallery is based on an environmental piece she had created earlier in her career. It is a large hanging piece involving a parachute canopy, a ceramic form and it has an internal lighting.

Blum is a talented and knowledgeable artist who has made the most of her education and life experiences. Her work will be seen later in October at Gallery 104 in Ray Hall, during the homecoming alumni show.

Astronomer's presentation educational; Halley's Comet expertly interpreted

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

Comets have played a fascinating part in history, according to astronomer and scientist Dr. Mark Littman.

Littman addressed a crowd of approximately 200 on the subject of Halley's Comet in his Speakers Series presentation on Sept. 19 at UW-Stout's student center.

"A comet is the nearest thing to nothing that something can be and still be something," Littman said. He described a comet as a "dirty snowball."

Comets are composed of ice, frozen gasses and rock particles. The nucleus is usually from one to five miles in diameter, Littman explained. When the sun vaporizes a comet, a gasseous shroud is formed. These gasses and particles then flow behind the comet creating its spectacular tail. The tail of Halley's Comet, which will appear this year, will be 30 to 50 million miles in length.

Comets have traditionally been viewed by societies as signs of coming disasters, such as wars, floods, famines or droughts. Throughout the ages, people have blamed their misfortunes on comets they may have seen prior to the catastrophes.

Littman illustrated this fact with several historical slides. As early as 1066, a comet was sewn into a tapestry that depicted a dire prophecy involving the death of King Harold.

However, the Chinese have always held a more scientific view of comets. For centuries they have been recording comet paths and positions. They were the first to discover that comets shine by reflected sunlight. In later years, it was discovered that fluorescent gasses also contribute to the glow of comets.

Meanwhile, more outrageous theories were being spread about comets in other parts of the world. Many believed that comets were the sins of mankind rising toward heaven. God would then strike down these sins with fire to warn the people to repent for their evils.

Until the late 1500's, it was believed that comets were in the earth's atmosphere, much like clouds. Then when more accurate measuring devices were invented, it was discovered that comets are located in space among the planets.

In the late 1600's, a young scientist named Halley left Oxford University to travel to Africa and devise a navigational star map for sailors.

Upon his return, he met with other prominent scientists of the time to discuss planet revolution.

"It was Halley who convinced Sir Iassac Newton to publish his Universal Gravitation Theory," Littman said.

Halley studied comets and gravity for nearly 20 years. He proved that comets follow the laws of gravity as they bend around the sun. While studying comet paths, Halley noticed that three comets had identical paths. He deduced that this was actually a single comet appearing in the earth's sky at regular intervals. Today this comet is known as "Halley's Comet."

It is believed that Halley's Comet has been appearing every 76 years since 240 BC. It was last seen in 1910. The comet caused quite a sensation that year. People were terrified that the comet would crash through the earth or emit poisonous gasses.

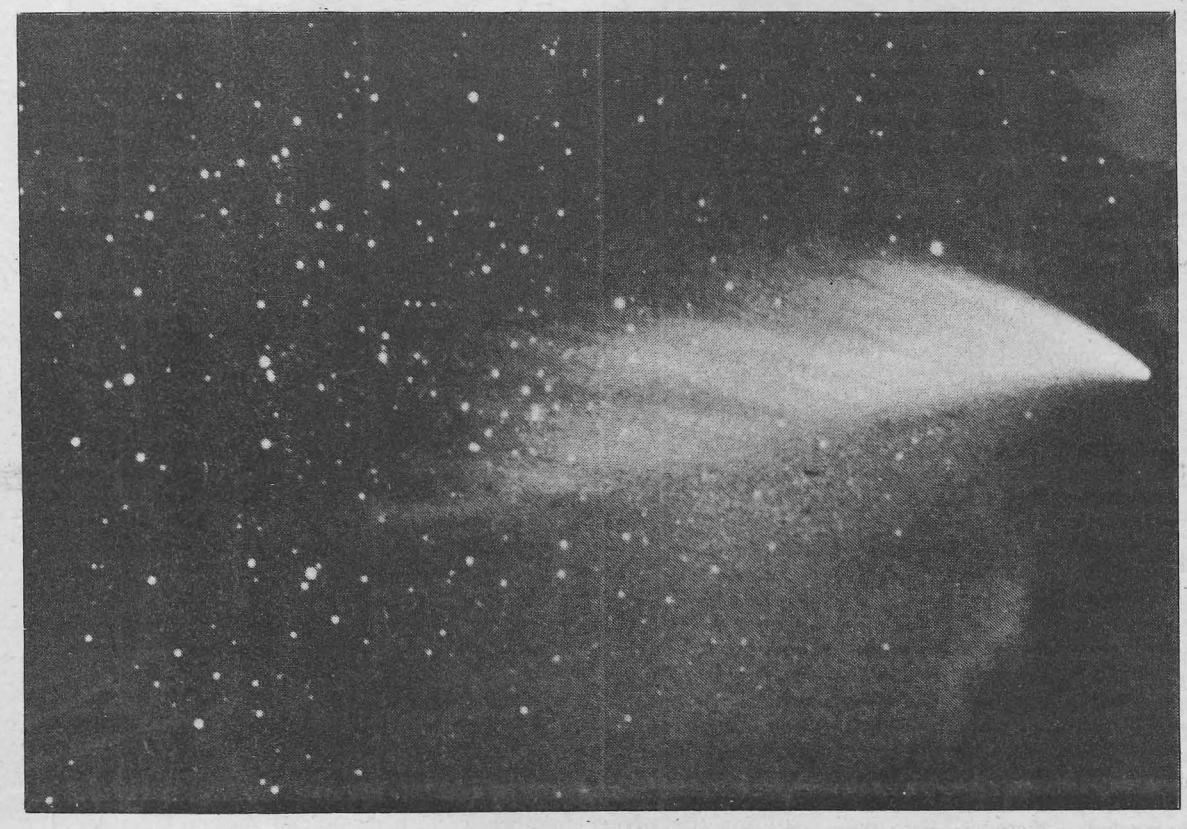
"According to legend, one man gathered several followers and kidnapped a woman to sacrifice to the comet," said Littman.

Salesmen went from door to door selling "comet pills" and gas masks for protection from the comet.

In 1985-86, the comet will be visible in various parts of the world from now until March. It won't appear to be as bright as it was in 1910 because it will be further away from the earth. City lights will also make the comet appear dimmer.

Several countries are eagerly awaiting the comet's visit. This will be the first time that color film can be used to photograph the comet. Japan, the USSR and the European Space Agency are using space probes to explore the comet.

Littman plans to begin viewing the comet with telescopic equipment in November, but added that it would be visible to the naked eye by December or January.



COMET'S A 'COMIN' — Coming soon for your viewing pleasure, Halley's Comet. This may be your only chance to view this "dirty snowball." The next visit will be around 2161.

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the profesional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

SNAKES ALIVE!!
It's
REPTILE WORLD
Oct. 3rd Thurs.
in the
GREAT HALL
of the
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
TIME: 1-2:30 p.m.
COLLEGE SHOW
For more information Call X-1114
Memorial Student Center
Student Activities
UW-Stout

Phi Sigma Epsilon

HI: Welcome to UW-STOUT for the 85-86 school year. We at PHI SIGMA EPSILON FRATERNITY wish you the very best in you scholastic and social endeavors. But as often is the case where hard classes and loneliness take center stage you find yourself becoming withdrawn from this, your new community. Fraternity life brings new meaning not only socially but scholastically to your new life. It will give you direction with motivation and it will prepare you for your future by offering you leadership roles within the fraternity which will be a great help to you when your school days are over. PHI SIGMA EPSILON is currently staging a membership drive (RUSH) here on campus. To eliminate the possibility of missing you, a potential member of PHI SIGMA EPSILON we have included a membership application form below. Just fill it out and mail it to the address shown and we'll get back to you. Congratulations on taking your first step toward a more productive and successful school life. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT!

NAME _____
School address and phone _____
Home address and phone _____
Year in school _____ **Major** _____
Date of Birth _____ **Age** _____
Special Interests _____

Mail to: **PHI SIGMA EPSILON,**
Box 58
Memorial Student Center — UW-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751

Please Respond by October 5th

Album Agency

'Til Tuesday travels to top

Dan Elmergreen

'TIL TUESDAY - Voices Carry

Stunning blonde and striking the right note entail a fraction of the success from the East Coast's up and coming bandster "TIL TUESDAY."

Although success emulated recently, Aimee Mann, the bands leading influence and song writer claims success was part of "The Master Plan."

This plan included the style, the beat and the start up. Attitudes expressed by Mann's ultra-tone vocals, as prescribed by real life instances add body to the rituals of music.

'TIL TUESDAY combines a "not trendy or Duran Duranish" look with a blessing of rock ballad revival.

It seems the central core of the LP sways in and out of real-life love adventures, while the beat radiates individuality.

Some of the bands top songs have gone to epic proportion in the video sect, while the LP is only at 43 on the Rolling Stone's top 50 list.

All in all, the band is frugal with attention and overflowing with talent, which should enable 'TIL TUESDAY to escalate on the music charts.

THE STYLE COUNCIL/ INTERNATIONALISTS

Tacky clothes and wierd hairdos, and they call themselves "The

Style Council?"

This English trio declares "you will find a vast array of styles and ideas, attitudes and spirit."

This LP definitely fits their description to the key. From this key the council cries for justice, promotes revolt and encompasses all this propaganda with unadulterated variety of tone and beat.

This LP is not suggested for the meek, take it as it is and enjoy the flavor of originality from Englands own "Style Council".

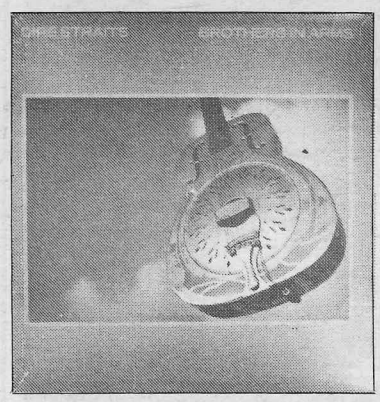
DIRE STRAITS - Brothers In Arms

Contradiction pours from their every work, but in the end the Knopfler style pulls through with top notch notes.

According to Rolling Stone magazine, Brothers In Arms is the number one selling LP in the nation, along with being a top British album and a top ten video.

This LP bearing the domineering effects to Mark Knopfler continues to bend the rules of pop beat and traditional Dire Straits rhythm.

With a brief appearance from



Sting, the most popular track "Money for Nothing" tells two contradictory stories of how MTV pop stars lack talent, but still get the fame! Dire Straits has unsurmounted talent and ability to mix popularity with their solid keyboard/bass style.

For any Dire Straits fan, this LP is a must, for those of you who want to look beyond MTV, it's a real treat.

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
BRICK COMPANY RESTAURANT

315 Main Street
Menomonie, WI
235-9390

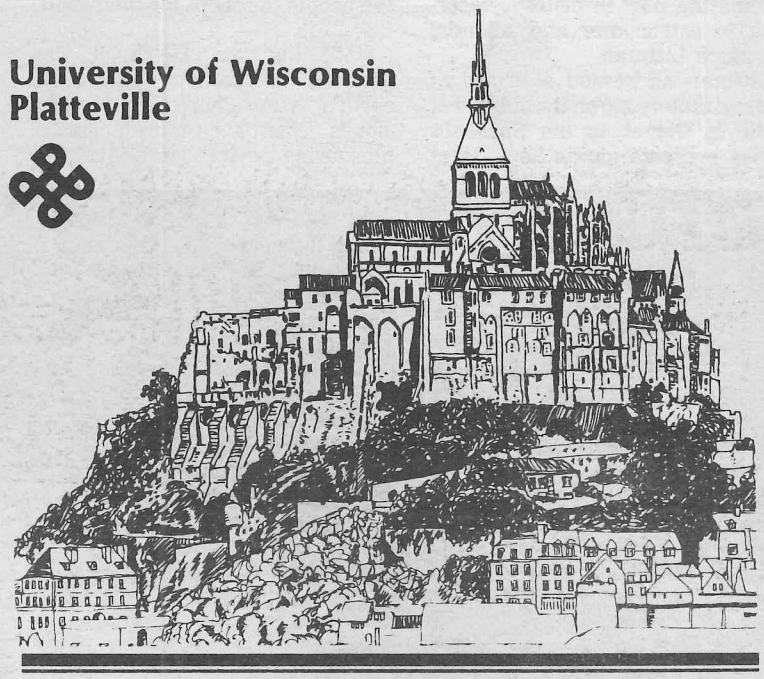
BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SPECIALS
Every Saturday through Season

FOOD SPECIALS
Brat Basket.....$1.75
Burger Basket.....$1.95
Chili Special.....$2.50
includes french bread and chedder cheese

SPIRITS
Beer Glass-40¢ Mugs 50¢
Pitchers-$2 Mixed Drinks-90¢
Bloody Mary-$1.25

Coming: Silver Dollar Saloon & Brick Company Anniversary
Drawings Oct. 7-13th —PRIZES

University of Wisconsin
Platteville



See Castles in the Air
And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them." Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for $2775 per semester. Includes air fare, resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals.

Study in Seville, Spain, for $2100 per semester. Includes resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals. No foreign language profiency required.

Summer programs in London and Seville

Semester programs also in France, Mexico, and Sweden

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
308 Warner Hall
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
608-342-1726

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Riders in the Sky

True praises for blue skies, tumblin' tumbleweeds and cool, cool water evolve from the trio, **Riders in the Sky**, as they bring to the Tainter stage the styles of such "Singin' Cowboys" as Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Tex Whitley and Bob Norlan and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Beautiful melody and harmony reinforced by acoustic guitarwork, bass and fiddle, **Riders in the Sky** create seamless visions of wonder from right out of the cowboy movies of Hollywood in the 1930's and 40's.

To indicate that the **Riders in the Sky** show is one of nostalgia and vintage sells short their current humor in which they crack bunkhouse jokes with such energy and showmanship that even the heart of the coldest schoolmarm can be won. Their amazing ability to yodel in three-part harmony, sets the pace for music that is custom-made for sheer entertainment.

Riders in the Sky are a novelty act, but just as surely, they're part of a growing obsession with tradition. Until two years ago, **Riders...** were the newest members of the Grand Ole Opry. They are also very frequent guests on Austin City Limits.

Their sound, combined with dress of colorful western garb; stage decor of cacti, tumbleweeds, full moon and campfire, and props true to the finest memories of the wide-open range will appeal to every segment of an audience.

Held in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, **Riders in the Sky** can be seen on Saturday, September 28 at 8 p.m. The charge will be $7.00 for adults and $5.50 for all children 12 or under.

Count Thread Embroidery Techniques Workshop

UW-Stout's department of apparel, textiles, and design is sponsoring four workshops for the general public this fall.

The second of these workshops, Count Thread Embroidery Techniques, will be held in the Home Economics building on Saturday, September 28. Instruction will be provided by Karen Schrage, an independent needlework teacher, artist and former needlework shop owner. The cost is $10.

Rear Window

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, **Rear Window** is a masterpiece in its own with a four-star rating. Rex Reed of the New York Post said, " Rear Window' is the kind of masterpiece they don't make anymore...It is a genuine thrill to have the real McCoy back on the marquee again."

Rear Window boasts such stars as James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey, and Thelma Ritter.

Sponsored by the Pawn Commission, **Rear Window**, will be shown in the Pawn on September 26, 27, & 28. The movie starts at 9:00 p.m. on all three nights, and admission is free.

Please see HAPPENING, page 15

MEYERS DRUG
= IN DOWNTOWN = THE OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804

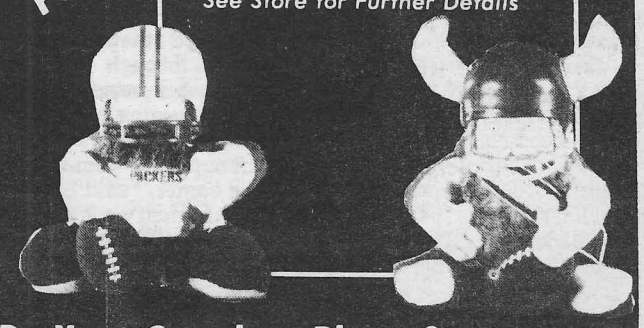
PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL
Color Print 110, 126, 135 or Disc

12 Exposure..... 1.77
15 Exposure..... 2.77
24 Exposure..... 3.77
36 Exposure..... 4.77

Coupon must accompany order
= Offer Good Thru 10-2-85 =
WE USE KODAK PAPER

Go Vikings
Go Packers

Have Your Film Processed at Meyers and Be Eligible to Register For a FREE Viking or Packer Huddles ($15 Value). One to Be Given Away EACH WEEK up to SUPER BOWL SUNDAY When We Will Have a GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.
See Store for Further Details



Meyers Drug Wants To Be Your Complete Photo Store

Concerts performed with flair and finesse

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Menomonie was the place. Eloquence was the mood. The voices of string, wind and percussion instruments entertained the ears of audiences on campus and at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Last week the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and a Baroque Orchestra came to town.

Review

Three buses and a trailer transported the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra to Menomonie. They in turn transported the audience to a realm of great music.

Those filling the UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse enjoyed the journey last Wednesday evening. Although the atmosphere was hot and humid, the performance went on with much flair and finesse.

Brass and percussion envoked a powerful awakening with the opening piece -Fanfare for the Common Man. This tribute had the essence of an American spirit. Each section of the orchestra performed solo with excitement, then blended to a climax of thrilling sounds.

An outpouring of emotion was apparent through the arm and hand motions of the acclaimed conductor, Lukas Foss.

The musical selections performed included the works of Copland, Barber, Wieniawski and Beethoven. The fingers of the guest artist, Jerome Franke danced across his violin playing Weiniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2.

After completing the final piece, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, the orchestra received a standing ovation. Members of the audience and the orchestra were pleased and warmed by the evening's outpouring of beautiful sound.

"It is a young orchestra and it has a lot of spirit," said the assistant concertmaster and guest artist Jerome Franke. The Milwaukee Symphony was founded in 1956 and is now recognized as an orchestra with artistic maturity and technical mastery.

Franke found being the guest artist a delight and treat. Usually being in the first violin section, playing the guest role gave him the opportunity to stand up in front and show off.

After his performance Franke said, "I always feel a sense of elation if it went to my satisfaction, if I didn't let the elements stand in my way. In this case the elements were humidity, heat and a few mosquitos."

According to Franke, guest conductors are amazed at the willingness to cooperate among the members of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. They work very closely to make the music as one.

Dorothy Diggs said, "I think we have a good comradery feeling in the orchestra. There are a lot of younger people and people tend to do things together outside the orchestra."

Diggs enjoys doing her job. "I like the people. I look forward to seeing them. Over the years I have enjoyed playing the violin in an orchestra and so I feel lucky to have the job."

During intermission Diggs felt that the orchestra was warmed up although it was a shame it was so hot. Heat and moisture on the instruments will make the strings go flat and the wind instruments go sharp.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra often plays for university audiences. Franke said, "University crowds tend to know what they want to hear and know what they like. They are very receptive towards this kind of music. So we enjoy it."

Lukas Foss said, "I always go to campuses. Actually that's my audience - my personal audience." Foss is one of the country's leading composers. He has been awarded and honored for his music and has appeared as guest conductor throughout the United States, South America and Europe.

During the spring of 1986 the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will appear in Europe for the first time. Foss said, "It is fun to take the orchestra on its first trip."

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra is unique. According to Foss, "They get along. They speak to each other and therefore make

> *It is a young orchestra and it has alot of spirit.*
>
> *—Jerome Franke, Asst. Concert Master Milwaukee Symphony*

music together." Foss does not consider music his career but his work—something he has always dreamed of as long as he can remember.

More as a composer than a conductor, Foss has made an imprint upon the music of today. "The world of new music—there is my passion to write it."

Presentation of the Symphony was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission.

Sunday was the opening debut of the Lyra Concert Series at the Mabel Tainter Theater. The newly established Baroque orchestra, directed by Randy Bourne, Associate Music Director at Minnesota Public Radio, went "Bach to Basics."

The group brought new life to the music of Handel, Bach, Corelli, Telemann and other great composers. Baroque is a style that has the characteristics of the artisic expression of the 17th century.

Devoted to this style, the music was played upon period instruments. This orchestra brought listeners to the world of queens, kings and days of fairy tales.

Instruments were replicas of an earlier age. The cello was held between the legs rather than being balanced on the floor. The violins and viola were shaped differently without chin rests. Strings were not steel, but sheep gut.

After the concert Bourne was relieved, being that it was the first of a three part series at the Mabel Tainter. Bourne said, "This is our first outing. Lots of work went into getting the people together—six years."

Besides hunting for Baroque musicians, period instruments had to be collected. The harpsichord was made to replicate an authentic one now exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute.

La Lyra, composed by Georg Philip Telemann was played by the group. A lyra by the Latin translation is a small harp-like instrument. Conversely, the features of this piece was the sound which imitated a hurdy-gurdy or a lyra in Italian. This hurdy-gurdy was a hand-cranked string instrument used by street musicians to play simple tunes.

This Lyra Baroque orchestra is the only one of its kind in the upper midwest. Only a handful of these orchestras exist in the United States. November 16 and April 6 will be the dates of the next concerts in this Lyra Series.

Happening

Continued from page 14

Thursday, Sept.26

Young Wisconsin Artists. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Pawn Live: Rear Window - Alfred Hitchcock. 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept.27

Pawn Live: Rear Window -Alfred Hitchcock. 9 p.m.

Cities. London. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

Best of Spectrum: Knocking Rock. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Saturday, Sept.28

Best of Spectrum: Knocking Rock. 9:30 a.m., Ch.28.

Newton's Apple. 1:30 p.m., Ch.28.

The Cinema of Summer. Ivan the Terrible (1944 and 1946). 4 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. Special Effects. 6 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. Jethro and Friends. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

Austin City Limits. George Strait and Kendalls. 9 p.m., Ch.28.

Alive From Off Center. 10 p.m., Ch.28.

Count Thread Embroidery Techniques Workshop 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pawn Live: Rear Window -Alfred Hitchcock. 9 p.m.

Riders in the Sky. Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

Soundstage. Loverboy. 10:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. Our Sacred Land. 11:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Sunday, Sept.29

Special. The Impossible Dream: Balloons Across the Atlantic. 2:15 p.m., Ch.28.

Matinee at the Bijou. Torture Ship (1939). 3 p.m., Ch.28.

Evening at Pops. Tony Bennett. 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Masterpiece Theater. The Irish R.M., Part Five. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

Great Performances. To the Lighthouse. 9 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. Lost in Time. 11 p.m., Ch.28.

University Cinema- Road Warrior. Great Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept.30

Writer's Workshop. Pauline Kael. 5:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. National Nutrition Quiz. 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Special. The Sea: A Quest for the Killers. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

Clip and Save
CELEBRITY SKATE
Rt. 5, Menomonie
235-0318 or 235-0482
Every Thursday Night
"STOUT SPECIAL"
$1 off admission with Stout I.D.
Come and try out our new floor
OPEN SKATING
Thur.....7-9:30 p.m. Sat.....1-3:30 p.m.
Fri.....7-11 p.m. Sat.....7-11 p.m.
Sat.....9:30-11:30 a.m. Sun.....2-4:30 p.m.
Family Rates
Call now for fall private parties and birthday parties. Group skating lessons begin in October.

HILLSIDE INN
HAPPY HOUR MON.-FRI.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
75¢ Can Beer
75¢ Rail Drinks
30¢ Tappers
MEXICAN MONDAY
The Hill presents a Side of Mexico you'll want to be Inn for.
10% OFF on our Mexican Menu. Free Tortilla Chips
99¢ Margaritas
Our Mexican Menu is offered 7 nights a week.
Come out to the Hill for a Side of Life that's Inn
TUESDAY — PEANUT NIGHT
The Hillside's Inn on Tuesday
25¢ Tappers, 3 p.m.-close
FREE Peanuts
THE HILLSIDE IS INN EVERY NIGHT
We offer a complete dinner menu 7 nights a week.
Mon.-Thur. 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sun. 5 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Located 6 miles west of Menomonie on Hwy 29
235-2777

AVIATION INTELLIGENCE MANAGEMENT
THE NAVY HAS OPENINGS IN AVIATION INTELLIGENCE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXTENSIVE EIGHT-MONTH TRAINING INCLUDES PHOTO INTERPRETATION, ANALYSIS OF FOREIGN CAPABILITIES, RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN EQUIPMENT, MAINTAINING INFORMATION ANALYSIS PLOTS, AND TACTICAL BRIEFINGS. COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH AGE 26. U.S. CITIZEN, ABLE TO OBTAIN SECURITY CLEARANCE. COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE, EXTENSIVE PAID TRAVEL, 30 DAYS PAID VACATION EARNED ANNUALLY. CALL NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAMS AT:
1-800-558-0068
9 am-2 pm ONLY

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes
HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.
The Muffler Shop
"Our Business is Exhausting"
Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405
Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Sports

Soccer Club has successful weekend

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

Victory in a thrilling penalty shoot-out in Eau Claire gave the Stout Soccer Club its second win in two days last Sunday.

After 90 minutes of soccer, the score between Stout and UW-Eau Claire was tied at 3-3. A further 20 minutes of overtime was played with no change in the score. The subsequent penalty shoot-out was won by the Stout team 3-2, its first victory over Eau Claire in four years.

On the previous day Stout had claimed a fine 5-2 win against UW-River Falls. Player Frank Lohrer managed to get on the score sheet, grabbing his first goal in a two-year career.

"I was really psyched for that one and I had a really good game," Lohrer said after the game.

Club President Dan Stoffregen was pleased with Saturday's game. "I was really impressed with the way the team played," Stoffregen said. "We've got some really talented players."

Sunday's game at Eau Claire was set to be the big one. The Eau Claire team has a tough reputation with its well-organized coaching. Stoffregen was really confident that the Stout team could shake them up.

"This is the one we really want!" Stoffregen emphasized before the game.

Stout started the game with powerful penetrations into Eau Claire's penalty area but the final shot was always off-target. Players Eric Saggerstrom and Kevin Sheehan put on some fine displays of ball control and passing in the Stout offense.

It was Eau Claire who scored first against the run of play with a disputed goal.

USING YOUR HEAD— During practice this week, one member of the UW-Stout Rugby Club practices controlling the ball with his head. The Rugby Club came away this weekend with its first win over Eau Claire in four years by winning the overtime shootout 3-2. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

Goalkeeper Doug Hall was at the center of the controversy after a scramble in the penalty area finished with the ball in the back of the net.

"I was pushed to the ground as I went to the ball. I couldn't do anything about it," Hall claimed. Appeals to the referees were ignored.

This seemed to fire the Stout players up and with player/coach Dan Nelson leading the attack they applied more pressure. It was Nelson who equalized. His first shot being knocked out, he then fired in the rebound from 20 yards out.

> *I was really impressed with the way the team played.*
>
> *—Dan Stoffregen, Club President*

Early into the second half Stout took the lead. Steve Abrahamson made a superb solo run from mid-field and placed the ball beyond the goalkeeper's reach.

Stout kept the pressure on and countered any offensive breaks with some solid defensive play. Sweeper Tom Benson played well throughout the game, a daunting opponent to any offensive player, with his kamikaze headband.

Stoffregen said, "This is the best defense I've seen at Stout for years."

Eau Claire then evened the score once more with what was another controversial goal. Yet again appeals to the referees were ignored.

With only seven minutes of regulation time remaining, Eau Claire scored against a tiring Stout team to make it 3-2. Coach Nelson took the field again and in a climactic final two minutes scored his second goal. The Stout bench was in ecstasy. The game was now in overtime.

Nelson struck again in overtime but it was disallowed for a foul on the Eau Claire goalkeeper. Justice was served with Stout claiming victory in the penalty shoot-out.

"No matter what happens we can leave knowing the game was ours," Nelson said prior to the kicks being taken. Stoffregen was so disappointed with the referees' performances he thought they should be written up.

Not to take away his delight at having secured a victory, Stoffregen said, "I'm really pleased we won. After the way we played we deserved a victory. I have always wanted to beat Eau Claire so this is great."

This weekend the Stout team is taking part in the Octoberfest Tournament at La Crosse. The tournament runs for two days. starting on Saturday morning.

Runners compete against stiff competition at Midwest Collegiate CC Championships

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Both the UW-Stout men's and women's cross country teams faced stiff competition over the weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Championships at UW-Parkside.

In the women's division, UW-Madison won the meet followed by Big Eight rival Iowa State and the University of Iowa took third. Stout women placed 16 out of the 21 schools competing.

Analysis

Team captain Sheila Geere once again led the Stout women by finishing with a time of 19:13, a personal record for her 59 place finish out of a field of 200 runners.

Close behind Geere was Sue Meyer. Meyer returned to her former home course as she competed for Parkside her freshman and sophomore years be- fore transferring to Stout. Meyer finished two places behind Geere with a time of 19:18.

Finishing third for Stout was freshman Liz Lund. Lund's time of 20:04 and 97 place finish beat her personal record by 38 seconds. "Liz's transition to collegiate competition is progressing nicely," Coach Lou Klitzke said. Lund was voted runner of the week for her performance.

Ann Meyer, Stout's fourth runner, came in at a time of 20:23 for 126 place. Meyer had been nursing an injury coming into the race.

Rounding out the team was Leslie Drall at 23:17 (107), Kris Klokow at 23:54 (179) and Karen Schubert at 24:54 (182).

"I was impressed with the entire team's performance but most impressed with Liz Lund's 40 second decrease for a personal record," Captain Sheila Geere said.

The men's team had an off week according to Klitzke, except for Matt Christenson's 8th place finish. Christenson was beaten by only one other NAIA runner.

> *I was impressed with the entire team's performance...*
>
> *—Shelia Geere, Team Captain*

Stout placed 11th out of the 21 men's teams. Other Wisconsin schools competing included UW-Oshkosh taking third, UW-Eau Claire placing eight, UW-Milwaukee 13th, UW-Whitewater 14th and UW-Platteville 15th. Winning the meet was Hillsdale College followed by Indiana State in second place.

Christenson's time of 25:23 was a personal record for him for that course. "Matt's time was only four seconds faster than the next WSUC runner, Jamie Pollard of Oshkosh and at least one minute faster than he's run that course before," Klitzke said.

Stout's number two runner, Todd Zeurlien came in 59 with a time of 26:35. A much improved Eric Bretl ran 40 seconds faster than last week's race with a time of 26:53.

Ben Haney followed Bretl at 27:30, followed by Gary Poppe at 27:35, Mike Bennett at 28:20, Ed Wojdyla at 28:42, Dave Polishinski at 29:02 and Tim Stordahl at 30:11.

The men were without last week's number three runner Bob Hackley who was out due to an injury.

According to team captain Christenson, "Zeurlein had a pretty good race and Bretl is coming around." Christenson said the men's team is looking ahead to tough competiton at the La Crosse meet.

This week both teams travel to Whitewater for the Whitewater Invitational. According to Klitzke both teams are primarily competing in the invitational to see the course as it is the site of the conference meet.

Spikers display improvement in dual and tournament competition

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team finished up with another successful week of dual and tournament action. Last Monday they traveled to Green Bay and won one out of two matches. They edged out Green Bay in a three-game match with scores of 7-15, 15-8, and 15-10. Their next opponent was UW-Platteville to which they lost in a two-game match 12-15 and 14-16.

Despite the Blue Devils' one loss to Platteville, the women were confident as they journeyed to UW-Whitewater where they played an intensely close match against the Warhawks, beating them with scores of 12-15, 15-13, and 15-12. The win was what they needed to give them a boost in morale as they played the second round against UW-Stevens Point. They couldn't hold the Pointers, and lost in a brutal match 6-15 and 0-15.

Having faced tough losses before, the Lady Devils stood firm and joined together to face a tough eight-team tournament at Oshkosh last Friday and Saturday.

The Stout spikers placed third after the two-day tournament, rallying over UW-River Falls and Platteville as they strived for the top place finish.

"These two wins were particularly important for us because we had lost to them earlier in the season, and beating them had a special significance to us all," Head Coach Lynda Lee said. "The whole team is responsive of what I ask. Their enthusiasm is consistent, and they take pride in themselves no matter what the outcome of previous games."

One player who shows just how much each member of the team counts is injured hitter Becky Horsman. Horsman refers to herself as the team's "unofficial cheerleader", and her support lends itself well to the team's success. Horsman claims, "The team had ups and downs in this past tournament, but it seems like we can now pull together quicker, and it's easier to keep going." This correlates with Coach Lee's belief that everyone has to help. "A good, strong bench is just as important as the girls out on the floor. It's all those little things put together that make for a solid team."

The Blue Devils have a conference record of 4-6, and a total win record of 8-12 compared to 0-11 at this same time last year. Lee said, "There's always room for improvement, and we're definitely going to get better. We're accelerating now."

The Lady Devils travel to Northfield, Minn. on Saturday to compete in the Carleton Tournament. When asked about the expected outcome of the tournament Lee said, "I expect to place in the top three."

CASES THAT GO PLACES

The NSM Presentation at your University Bookstore carries a wide variety of presentation folios, briefs, and albums in easy care fashionable styles made of top quality materials.

Additional styles available upon order

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Mon. & Th.—7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Tue, Wed, Fr.—7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat.—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sun.—CLOSED

SPORTS BEAT

Billy "Bar Brawl" Martin Bites the Dust-New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, 57, was involved in a hotel bar fight last weekend with Yankee pitcher Ed Whitson. Martin suffered a broken arm in the brawl and Whitson's condition was not known as he was ordered to fly home the next day from Baltimore, where the Yankees were playing.

Apparently Martin tried to settle a dispute Whitson was having with another person in the bar shortly after midnight when Whitson became enraged and threw a punch at Martin. After peace was restored Martin and Whitson went at it again in the hotel lobby and then the parking lot.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said he has hired a private investigator to look into the Martin-Whitson incidents.

Spinks Ends Holmes' Boxing Career-Michael Spinks made history by defeating heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in 15 rounds by a unanimous decision. Spinks' win marked the first time ever that a light heavyweight fighter had beaten a heavyweight champion.

Spinks, 28-0, sent Holmes into retirement with a 48-1 record. Holmes' defeat left him one victory shy of Rocky Marciano's record 49-0 mark.

Number One Drugstore, Pirate Clubhouse-Apparently prompted by the baseball drug trials in Pittsburgh, someone changed the wording on a city billboard showing an outline of the city's skyline with the wording on top: "The number one city has the number one drugstore." At the bottom of the billboard the words "The Pirate Clubhouse" were pasted over the name of a drug store chain. The drug trials involved the selling of cocaine to major league players.

Stout Searches for Swimmers-Despite the fact that the swimming season is a couple of months away, Head Swimming Coach John Miller is looking for competitive swimmers to improve his team. Last year's men's team placed fourth in the conference meet while the women took third. According to Miller, captain practices have already started and any interested swimmers should contact Miller or a captain immediately for more information.

Throw a party – any party! Then get on the Domino's Pizza Party Line and start ordering!

When you hang up, we swing into action with delicious cheese, tempting meats and the choicest veggies that ever met a great pizza. And we deliver to your door in less than 30 minutes!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, you will receive $3.00 off the marked price. No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at locations listed.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

The Armchair Quarterback

Free sports admission?

Tom Roth

How would you like to attend all regularly scheduled sporting events free at Stout? That's right, absolutely free. What's the catch? Just one little small surcharge at the beginning of the year.

Oh, another charge on your already overwhelming bill. Well this surcharge would only cost you approximately 50 cents to one dollar extra a semester. This charge would also be refundable if you wish not to pay it, just like your 50 cents United Council Fee.

If you're an avid fan of Stout sports, your support of this proposal would definitely be a big money saver after adding up how much you would spend to go to the majority of the sporting events.

I bet you're saying to yourself right now, "I only go to one or two Stout games a year." But even if you only attend one game a semester you are getting more than your money's worth as student prices run one dollar for most games.

Would the athletic department complain? It doesn't seem very likely as Athletic Director Warren Bowlus would be in favor of a student sports pass. Not only would this guarantee funds for the athletic department year after year, but concession stand sales would most likely rise as well, which would help offset the rising costs of expensive equipment that needs replacing in the fieldhouse and for the athletes.

Still the most important part of the program would not be to raise money, but to promote school spirit.

Dean of Students, Sam Woods sees implementing free admission to sporting events as one less barrier that is holding back an increase in school spirit.

UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse are just two schools in the WSUC who do not charge admission prices at the gate and subsequently these policies have shown larger student attendance than most other conference schools who do charge students at the gate.

Stout Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz recalls years ago when there was no charge for students and Johnson Fieldhouse was packed for basketball games. That was before the enrollment at Stout increased dramatically.

In times where college students are scraping for every dollar they can get, it would only be beneficial for the student body and administration to push for some kind of measure that would enable a larger percentage of the student body to attend sporting events at Stout for a more economical value.

This can be done only with your help, so start today by contacting your SSA Senators and Officers in effort to make the Stout community a better place to live for everyone.

Blugold Trivia

Sports Information Director Jeff Bjork is looking into the history of UW-Eau Claire's mascot name Blugold. Since the Blue Devils play the Blugolds next weekend in football, Bjork would like some help from the students in answering some mysterious questions about this strange thing called a Blugold.

1. WHAT REALLY IS A BLUGOLD?
2. WHAT DOES A BLUGOLD LOOK LIKE?
3. WHAT DOES A BLUGOLD EAT?
4. WHAT DOES A BLUGOLD REPRESENT?
5. HOW DO YOU DESTROY A BLUGOLD?

If you think you know or just have some wild guesses or a sketch of a Blugold give Bjork a call at x-2275 or drop a memo off in the **Stoutonia** office.

The Quarterback's Picks

Stout at UW-Oshkosh-Things are not looking so rosy these days in Blue Devil country after last week's embarrassing loss to UW-Superior. Oshkosh is also coming off a loss, but gave powerhouse UW-River Falls a good game. Oshkosh by 10.

Green Bay at St. Louis-The Packers woes should continue for another week in St. Louis. St. Louis by 13.

Minnesota Vikings at Buffalo-After a long rest the Vikings should be more than ready to trounce the winless Bills. Vikings by 14.

Oklahoma at Minnesota-The Gophers should get some of their own medicine this week in the Sooners' first game. Oklahoma by 21.

Wisconsin at Wyoming-Despite last week's scare against UNLV, the Badgers should edge Wyoming. Wisconsin by 7.

Maryland at Michigan-The Wolverines are looking good this year. Michigan by 10.

UCLA at Washington-The Huskies have not performed up to their capabilities this year, so you have to go with the Bruins. UCLA by 7.

Auburn at Tennessee-Bo Jackson should help Auburn run over the Volunteers. Auburn by 13.

Quarterback's Record
7 Wins 1 Loss
Dan Boie, Week's Winner
8 Wins 0 Losses

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)
2. Included on your entry should be **ONLY** the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.
3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.
4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

UW-Eau Claire at Stout; Detroit at Green Bay; Minnesota Vikings at L.A. Rams; Purdue at Minnesota; Wisconsin at Michigan; Alabama at Georgia; Ohio State at Illinois; South Carolina at Pittsburgh. (Entries Due by noon on Thursday, October 3)

The Residential Dining Service will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a gift certificate to the Vintage Room.

***

Tom's Top Ten

1. Oklahoma	0-0-0
2. Auburn	2-0-0
3. SMU	1-0-0
4. Iowa	2-0-0
5. Ohio State	2-0-0
6. Florida State	3-0-0
7. Oklahoma State	2-0-0
8. Arkansas	2-0-0
9. Michigan	2-0-0
10. Penn State	3-0-0

PILOTS WANTED

THE U.S. NAVY IS NOW OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO TRAIN FOR QUALIFICATIONS AS A NAVY PILOT IN JETS, PROPS, AND HELICOPTERS. IF YOU ARE A RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE (BS/BA), LESS THAN 26, IN GOOD HEALTH, A U.S. CITIZEN, AND HAVE 20/20 VISION, YOU MAY QUALIFY. INVESTIGATE YOUR OPTIONS AND TEST YOUR ABILITY. CALL NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAMS AT: 1-800-558-0068 9 am-2 pm ONLY

CLOTHING MAKES THE MAN.
COLOURS ILLUMINATE HIM.

Controlled energy, subtle taste and wit. Mastery of textile design. Colours. Clothing that celebrates its name. When you dress, don't just make a statement. Make a point. The man wearing Colours is not stepping beyond the Traditional boundaries, rather he is illuminating the world within them.

The Yankee Peddler 244 Main Street 235-3010

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY

?

COMING SOON

UNIVERSITY CINEMA UPB

THE WORD IS OUT! "ROAD WARRIOR" IS A HIT!

THE ROAD WARRIOR

Sun., Sept. 29 & Monday, Sept. 30
7:00 & 9:30 The Great Hall

Give...
STOUT
Gifts

*Glassware
*Stationery
*Clothing
*Jewelry
*Decals
*Decorations

at your

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Netters give impressive showing against tough WSUC opponents

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Playing what UW-Stout Coach Bob Smith called "their best tennis of the year," the Stout women's tennis team edged UW-Oshkosh last Friday 6-3, and Saturday performed well against a talented UW-Whitewater team although losing the match 8-1.

Stout 6, Oshkosh 3

The Stout women netters grabbed the close matches to successfully down an evenly matched Oshkosh team.

At second singles, back to form after a brief illness, Lynn Papenfuss defeated her opponent 6-4, 7-5. Also, in a close contest, Jean Feyen narrowly beat her challenger 6-4, 2-6 and 7-6. Additionally, Kelly Wickman and Tara Stahel notched three-set wins for the women netters.

In doubles action, the duo of Malloy and Papenfuss grabbed a three-set win 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, against a stubborn Oshkosh first doubles team. At second doubles, Feyen and Mary Pokwinski outplayed their challengers 7-5, 6-4.

"We won the close matches," Smith said, "and this was an important factor in scoring the win against a formidable Oshkosh team."

Stout 1, Whitewater 8

Before season play began, Coach Smith was asked the question, "Who will be the Stout women's tennis team's toughest opponent?" "Whitewater," Smith said, and he was right.

Last Saturday, the UW-Whitewater women's tennis team overpowered the Stout women netters 8-1. But the Lady Devils did not go down without a fight.

Mary Malloy, at first singles, lost a close one 6-3, 5-7 and 4-6. So did Lynn Papenfuss, losing to her opponent, 4-6, 6-7. Another three-setter was played by Jean Feyen, who was edged out 6-4, 2-6 and 5-7. Also, the three set jinx was felt by Tara Stahel who lost to her challenger 6-3, 4-6 and 1-6.

The doubles play was highlighted by the newly reinstated dynamic duo of Malloy and Papenfuss, who easily beat their opponents in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The other Stout doubles teams gave worthy efforts, but came up short, buckling under the talented Whitewater pairings.

"We could have actually won the match had we won the close ones, as we did against Oshkosh," Coach Smith said. But, he was pleased with the team and stated, "The gals played beautifully."

The team posts a 4-3 conference record after the two matches. Additionally, on Parents' Day this weekend, they will host the Blue Devil Quadrangular.

Women's Tennis

Stout 6, Oshkosh 3

Singles
Malloy lost to Weitz 6-0, 1-6, 6-2
Papenfuss defeated Ostenson 6-4, 7-5
Feyen defeated Wenda 6-4, 2-6, 7-6
Pokwinski lost to Gevaughty 6-1, 6-2
Wickman defeated Novah 2-6, 6-2, 6-1
Stahel defeated Fox 7-6, 5-7, 6-3
Carey defeated March 6-2, 6-3
Kellerman defeateed Mastropolo 6-2, 6-0
Anderson defeated Endman 7-5, 6-4

Doubles
Malloy-Papenfuss defeated Weitz-Ostenson 6-3, 4-6, 7-5
Feyen-Pokwinski defeated Novah-Wenda 7-5, 6-4
Stahel-Anderson defeated March-Mastropolo 10-5
Wickman-Carey lost to Fox-Gevaughty 6-4, 6-3

Stout 1, Whitewater 8

Singles
Malloy lost to Bartinicki, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
Papenfuss lost to Riedl 6-4, 7-6
Feyer lost to Miller 4-6, 6-2, 7-5
Pokwinski lost to Goettler 6-1, 6-2
Wickman lot to Sarbacker 6-3, 6-0
Stahel lost to Sullivan 3-6, 6-4, 6-1

Doubles
Malloy-Papenfuss defeated Riedl-Sarbacker 6-2, 6-4
Feyen-Pokwinski lost to Bartinicki-Sullivan 6-4, 6-1
Wickman-Carey lost to Miller-Goettler 6-3, 6-1
Stahel-Anderson lost to Reichert-Hanisch 6-2, 6-3

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH
or midnight snack
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Coupon expires October 15, 1985

RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print
One per customer • Expires 12/31/85
TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Expires 12/31/85
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters
FREE PARKING

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on Beautiful Lake Tainter
Welcome Students!
Week Night Specials ..... from $4.25
Friday Night Buffet $5.45
Sunday Brunch $5.95
10 minutes from Menomonie
5 miles north on Hwy. 25,
then 4 miles east on D.
962-3935
Present This Ad
For $1.00 OFF
In Food Or Drink

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118
HAIRCUTS
$5
No Appointment Necessary
Reg. $6.00 VALUE
With Coupon - Expires Oct. 3, 1985
OPEN
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon - 5 p.m.

PAUL GERNI

WORLD TRICK SHOT CHAMPION
THURS., SEPTEMBER 26th, 1985
7:30 p.m.
Recreation Center *FREE*
Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

BRITTANY COURT

$400
for 1st semester per person

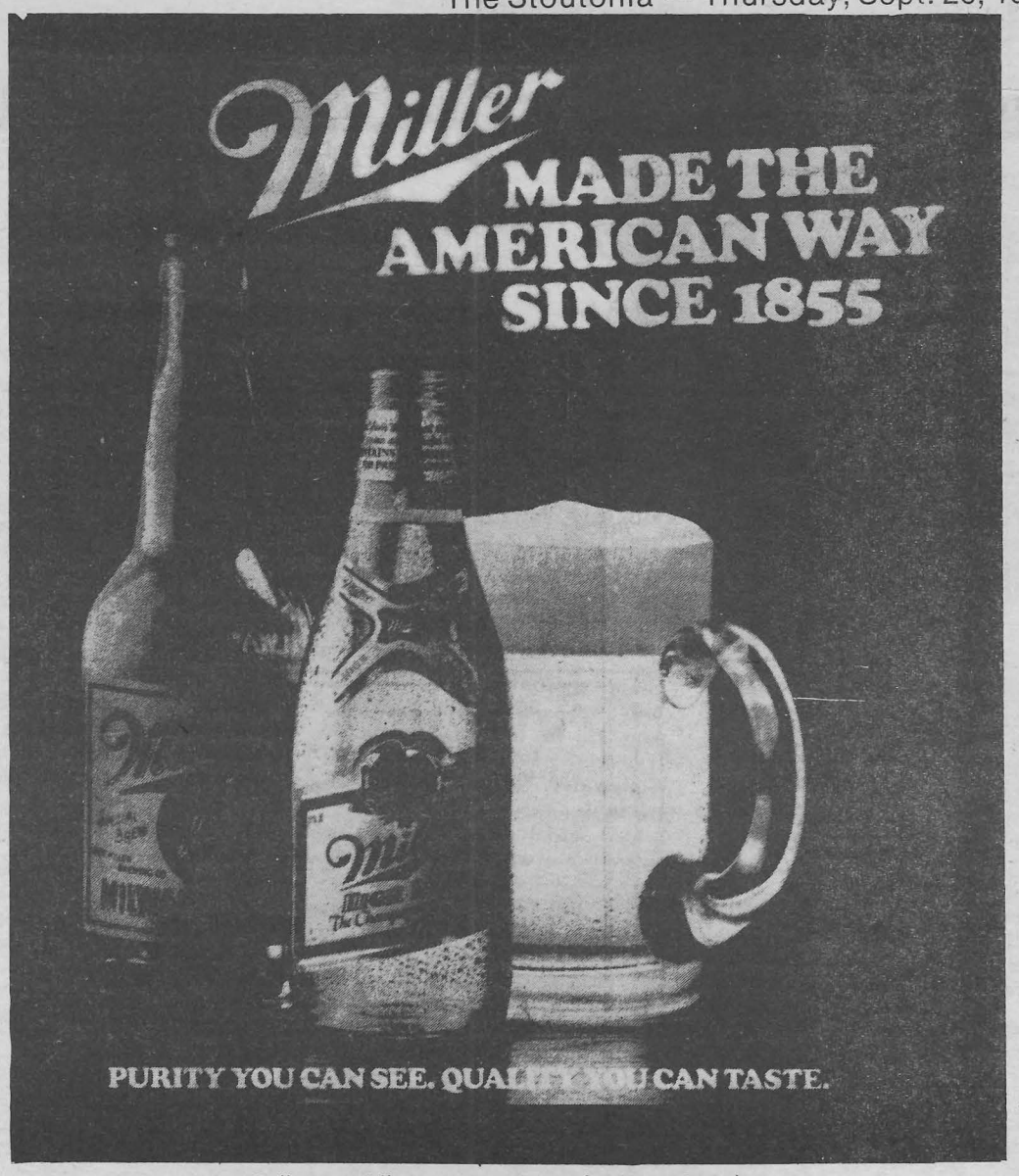
- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More information contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)



Lite

Call Your Miller Representative for More Details
CHUCK HUGHES
235-7535
LEHMANN & LARSON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
302 Cedar Falls Road, Menomonie, WI 54751

Miller High Life

Professional Career Conference

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1985
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY DAY

3M
AT&T, Bell Laboratories
Aid Association for Lutherans
Amoco Foam Products, Co.
Ashley Furniture Industries, Inc.
Bermans, The Leather Experts
Boston Store/P.A. Bergner & Co.
Braun's
Brown Printing Company
Carnation Company
Chevrolet Motor Division, GM Corporation
County Seat
Dayton Hudson Dept. Store Company
Deluxe Check Printers
Donaldsons Department Store
Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc.
Fastenal Company
Formal Times USA
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Geo. A. Hormel
Hamilton Industries, Inc.
Hit or Miss
J. Riggings
J.C. Penney
Kindercare Learning Centers
Limited Express
Madison Gas & Electric
Marshalls Inc.
Marshfield Technologies, Inc.
Maysteel-Magnatech
McNally Industries
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Modine Manufacturing Company
NAPA, Minneapolis Distribution Center
New York Life Insurance Co.
Onan Corp.
Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation
Perry Printing Corporation
Phillips Plastics
Prange Way Division
Quad/Graphics Inc.
S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc.
SNE Corporation
Saco Defense Inc.
Salkin & Linoff, Inc.
Sears
Seiferts
Sheldahl
Sperry Corporation, Defense Products Division
State Farm Insurance
Sundstrand Aviation Operations
T. J. Maxx
Target Stores
Texas Instruments
The Learning Tree
The Webb. Co.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
U.S. Army
U.S. Navy
U.W.- Milwaukee
United States Air Force
University of Wisconsin, Extension-Coop Service
W.A. Krueger Co.
Wal-Mart
Wallace Computers
William Mitchell College of Law
Wisconsin State Government

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1985
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY

ARA Services, Inc.
Adams Mark Hotels
American Food Management, Inc.
Arby's
Bennigan's Restaurant
Bakers Square Restaurant
Bishop Buffets, Inc.
Burger King Corporation
Chi Chi's
Courtyard by Marriott; Corporate Headquarters
Creative Dining
Days Inn of America, Inc.
Denny's, Inc.
Embassy Suites
Exel Inns of America, Inc.
Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.
Godfather's Pizza
Grace Restaurant Company
Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Holiday Inns, Inc.
Host International
Hyatt Hotels Corporation
JRH Management, Inc.
K-Mart Corporation
Marc's Big Boy Corporation
Marriott Corporation
Marriott's Mark Resort
Marshall Field's
McDonald's Corporation
Midway Motor Lodge
NCR Corporation
PFM, Inc.
Pannell-Kerr-Forster
Paper Valley Hotel & Conf. Center
Pizza Hut of America, Inc.
Pizza Huts of Northwest, Inc.
Ponderosa, Inc.
Radisson Hotel Corporation
Ramada Renaissance Hotel
Rax Restaurants
Red Lobster Inns of America
Red Roof Inns
Rocky Rococo
Rustco Products Company
Saga Corporation
Six Flags Great America
Sky Chefs
Steak & Ale Restaurant Corporation
Stouffer Hotels
Stouffer Restaurant Company
Szabo Food Service Company
Taco Bell
The Ground Round
The Registry
United States Air Force
Valleyfair
Vista Host, Inc.
Wag's Restaurants of the Walgreen Company
Walt Disney World Company
Wendy's Winchells
Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc.
Zenith Management Company

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Crystal Ballroom and The Great Hall

A detailed company informational booklet will be available October 3 in various places throughout the campus.

Memorial Student Center

Rain soaks gridders' scoreless effort

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout gridders dropped their conference opener to UW-Superior 16-0 as the Yellowjackets won their first conference game in three years.

According to Head Coach Bob Kamish, "There were too many turnovers and a lack of consistency to have a win."

The game started with Stout kicking to Superior. The Yellowjackets had good field position at their own 36-yard line. Superior moved the ball to the Stout 41. On a third-down-and-two, Superior's running back was stopped by the Stout defense for a loss of a yard and Superior was forced to punt the ball.

After the ball was punted out of bounds, the Blue Devils took over at their own 15-yard line. Stout started with quarterback Glen Majszak running for a three-yard gain. This was followed by a fumble and Superior recovered at Stout's 20-yard line.

The Yellowjacket's offense only moved the ball one yard in three downs to set up a 37-yard field goal for the first score of the game. The kickoff was received by Chuck Carr at the 10-yard line and he returned it 17 yards.

The Stout offense took over. On first down Carr ran for a gain of two. On the next down Majszak made a bad pitch that was recovered by Superior at the Stout 23-yard line.

Superior took the ball to the five-yard line before a 20-yard clipping penalty took them back to the 25-yard line. This set up a 42-yard field goal attempt, but the kick was short.

Stout's next drive started at their 25-yard line, but went nowhere. Rob Lindberg came in to punt and produced a 51-yard kick. Superior moved the ball from their 29-yard line to Stout's 38-yard line, before the Yellowjackets punted the ball out of bounds at Stout's 7-yard line.

Majszak ran on first down for 4 yards. Then he connected for his first pass to receiver Ron Wise. The next play Carr ran the ball for a gain of 19 yards. Majszak lost 10 yards in the next two plays and an incomplete pass ended the first quarter.

Opening the second quarter, Lindberg punted 33 yards and four plays later Superior punted back a 38-yard kick to put the ball on Stout's 42-yard line. The Blue Devil offense failed and Lindberg came into punt agian. This time the punt sailed 33 yards with no return.

The Yellowjackets ran the ball between quarterback Haugo and running back McClellan from their 17 to Stout's 20-yard line. From here Haugo connected on two passes to a Superior receiver to give the Yellowjackets a 10-0 lead as the point after was good.

The kickoff went to Chuck Carr again, this time at the 10-yard line and Carr returned it for 21 yards. Majszak brought the offense down to Superior's 28-yard line before the field goal unit came onto the field. The snap was fumbled as time ran out and no kick was attempted. This gave Superior a 10-0 halftime lead.

The second half turned into a punt exchange as neither offense could gain any yardage on the wet ground. Carr received the second half kickoff and returned it for 23 yards. A face mask penalty gave Stout great field position at Superior's 48. Unable to get a first down Lindberg was called on to punt.

The Yellowjackets moved the ball 17 yards to their 47-yard line. Here the Yellowjackets punted a 33-yarder and the Blue Devils returned it nine yards.

The last quarter saw the ball punted back and forth six times until Stout recovered a fumble at Superior's 46-yard line. Then, two plays later, Majszak threw an interception giving the ball back to Superior at their 46-yard line. This time the Yellowjackets ran the ball into the end zone for another six, but the point after was missed to put the final score at 16-0.

Stout's offense struggled through the entire contest. The best plays for Stout came on the kick returns where Carr did a consistently good job for the gridders. The defense was led by defensive Captain Keith Jurek with eight solo tackles and four assists. Scott Romenesko had seven solo tackles, three assists and three tipped passes.

The Blue Devils will have a difficult time with UW-Oshkosh this Saturday night in Oshkosh. The front line will have to open up some running room so Stout can gain more than the 51 total yards rushing they gained against Superior.

Stout will need to work on fundamentals and correcting mistakes made in the game against Superior if they are going to defeat the Titans.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Stout Football

Sept. 28 — at UW-Oshkosh	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — UW-Eau Claire	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Whitewater	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at UW-Stevens Point	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 — UW-Platteville (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — at Loras College, IA	1 p.m.
Nov. 9 — at UW-River Falls	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 — UW-La Crosse	1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 28 — at Carleton Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 2 — La Crosse, River Falls, Eau Claire	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 — UW-Superior	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at Winona Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 22 — UW-Oshkosh and Eau Claire	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — UW-Green Bay & Northland	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Stout Tournament	9:00 a.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Sept. 28 — at UW-Whitewater	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 4 — at Carleton Invite	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at Bluegold Invite	10:45 a.m.
Oct. 19 — at La Crosse Invite	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 — Blue Devil Country Rehab Run	9:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 27-28 — Blue Devil Quad	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 — UW-Eau Claire	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 — at La Crosse Invitational	TBA
Oct. 8 — UW-La Crosse	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Milwaukee, Eau Claire	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 18-19 — NAIA District 4 Tournament	TBA

Men's Golf

Sept. 26 — Winona St.	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 1 — at Voyager Village	12:00 p.m.
Oct. 6-8 — WSUC Championship	TBA

Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Featuring Hamburgers, hot and cold subs
HOURS:
Mon. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30
715 S. Broadway/235-4250

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
September 26-October 2
Thursday - David Bowie/Changesone
Friday - David Bowe/Changestwo
Saturday - Pink Floyd/ Dark Side of the Moon
Sunday - Elton John/Greatest Hits
Monday - Michael Jackson/Off the Wall
Tuesday - Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack
Wednesday - Steve Miller Band/ Greatest Hits
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
WSS 91 fm

Stoutonia Ads
$
Work Wonders

Is Your Car Ready For
COLD WEATHER?
Beat the Fall Rush—
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON
They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)
Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)
Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service
BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.- 3 p.m.★★ 7-Midnight 7-10 p.m. West End Only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m. only if good weather	8 a.m.-3 p.m.★★ 7-10 p.m. OPEN ONLY IF NO RAIN	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.- 10 p.m. only if good weather	10 a.m.- 10 p.m. OPEN ONLY IF GOOD WEATHER	1-5 p.m. (open) Family Swim	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m.★★ 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★★ 7-10 p.m. East Only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★ 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.- 3 p.m.★★	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

★★ AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

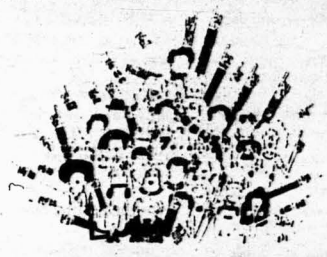
Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

★ HOME VOLLEYBALL
6:00 P.M.
OPEN AFTER V.B. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272
Lower level Student Center



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

STRIKE IT RICH NIGHT: Join us this Saturday and every 2nd and 4th Saturday night of each month from 9:30 p.m. -midnight. Bowlers can win up to $75.00.

TGIF DAY: Friday afternoons from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. **2 for 1 prices.**

RENT-A-LANE: Sunday afternoons from 1:00-3:00 p.m. A lane can be rented for **$2.00 an hour.**

BIRTHDAY CLUB Register to receive a **free** Birthday Club Card. Let up help celebrate!!

BOWLING BONANZA: Bowling at a reduced rate per game! Take advantage of the savings!!

PREFERRED CUSTOMER POINT CLUB: Receive points towards a Recreation Center Jacket! **Join now - it's FREE.**

YOU CAN WIN UP TO $75.00

THE CENTER OF IT ALL.

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center
UW-STOUT

Classifieds

Announcement

Whose Life is it Anyway? Come find out Oct. 10-12 in the University Theater as patient confronts doctor in a death over Life battle.

SKI CLUB will be signing up members and skiers going to Winter Park with us over Christmas Break, Thurs. Oct. 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court. Also meeting at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom C Thurs. night.

Workstudy help needed to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY!

Sign up for Intro to Women's Studies (300-510) 2 Cr. 2nd Qtr 7-8 hr TTH, no pre-requisite.

Interested in seminary? A representative from Garret Theological Sem would like to meet you Thursday October 3 at the Ministry. 108 3rd Ave. W., 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.

Enjoy worship and be our dinner guest at 6 a.m. Sunday at Congregational Church-two blocks east of Harvey Hall.

WORKSHOP - sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relations. This year's theme - "Dilemmas of Family Life and Careers." Date: Oct. 2nd at 6:30 p.m. on 1st floor of Home Ec. Open to the public!

ARE YOU interested in a Support Group for Recovering Alcoholics or Chemical Dependents? Contact: Becky H., Ext. 3406 or Anne, ext. 2407.

Lost/Found

SPARKY COME HOME. 1 medium sized (M? F?) turtle lost on Friday the 13th. He is a beloved pet of the Uppers and Downers. Unusual orange writing on the shell. If seen or found call 235-4413.

FOUND at the PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE: 350 company representatives ready to answer questions about their companies. Try and find the one to meet your career goals.

For Rent

APT FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apt. in quiet location includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting drapes, coin laundry and off-street parking. References required. $250 per month. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

2 Rooms available for 2 female students in newer 5 bd. duplex. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refrig., $115 per month. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

Non-Smoking female wanted to rent room in private home. $110/mo. includes heat. 235-4079. No pets please. Furnished.

Whose Life is it Anyway? Come find out Oct. 10-12 in the University Theater as patient confronts doctor in death over life battle.

Wanted

Students interested in learning more about the companies of their dreams. Attend the CAREER CONFERENCE. October 9 and 10 in the Student Center.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHMORES! Don't miss your chance to learn about your future employers (summer jobs, internships, careers). Visit the Professional Career Conference, Oct. 9 and 10. Nice attire is encouraged.

Share a ride to Chippewa Falls on Mons and Weds from Menomonie. Call Kathy K. evenings at 235-4739.

Bass Guitar Player needed immediately for UW Stout choral group. Contact Patrick Liebergen AA 323D, X-1335.

Do you find yourself bored 1-2 hours per week? How about joining the VOLUNTEER TUTOR PROGRAM. We are looking for volunteers to tutor in all subjects, especially Math, H & R, Acct., Economics, and Physics. This is a great opportunity to get some practical experience for your resume stop and see Gayle at 201 LLC, X-3068.

CONSIGNMENT VENDORS needed for Niche I. Contact Ms. Regan at Ext. 2493.

CLUB NEWS

Every Friday night 7 p.m.-Stout Campus AA meeting-Badger Room.

Who was resonsible for that great Bad Boy Show? CMP, that's who! Want to join? Meetings are Mondays, 4:00 p.m., Prarie Room, New Student Center.

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
Jewlery Repairs

Personal

Show us how you rock!! CMP is sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands", interested? Contact Christa Sanicola at 232-2432. Let's Rock!

ANDREA-Remember buses only turn around once! I'd hate to see ya walk to the Renaissance Festival! BUS LEAVES AT 9 A.M.!! KK

TO THE MEN OF THE HOUSE: Are you downers because of our drips? Has the cattle crossing kept your light swinging? If you answered yes to either of these, you are uniquely qualified to dine with the Uppers in their new shower (courtesy of Craig T. Stelter, your landlord). You bring the loofa and we'll bring the lingerie. (Sorry, no Louise) Its going to be a bite! See you there.

Don't miss your chance to match a company to your career goals. This year's career conference is just around the corner. (Business & Industry, Oct. 9: Hospitality, Oct. 10)

QUESTION: Where can you meet 350 company reps and learn about 135 companies? ANSWER: The PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE. (Great Hall & Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center, Oct. 9 & 10!)

Are you getting close to graduation and unsure of where you'll go after? Let the PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE assist you. October 9 & 10 in the Student Center!

There will be no other time this year to meet so may company reps at one time in one place!! Are you finally getting the message that the PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE is one event that you should not miss? We will see you there!

Molly Red's finally 20 and that means she is giving free peeks at the fire and the GHOST!! Find her on Friday, follow the FLAMES. Love ya, Lynn, Jenn, Wendy and Kay. THE OLIVE PITTERS.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF STOUT: You can win a date with Tiger Beat's hunk of the month man...Scott Olson. Call for details 235-4413.

Spring Break Trip to Tropical Jamaica. Spend Spring Break in Jamaica. Financing is available. Act now to insure your seat. Round trip airfare and hotel are included. For information call Michael at 235-0993.

Dear Krissy Kris, or should I say Krissy Crash. Thanks for being the very best roommate and friend. You really are greatest. Thank you for everything and we better have a lot more safe trips to Eau Claire! Love, Your Roomie.

Dear Connie Connie, Ditto for everything! You're a great roomie and a greatest friend! Oh and yea, I promise not to hit any more cars on our next road trip. Your super safe driving roomie, KK.

PARTNER, I'll move my quilt in asap. I'm looking forward ot it! Love B.

PATTI and Frika, my CMP little sisters, I'm really glad you joined CMP. It's great to have you as members. Looking forward to getting to know you better. Have a great year and welcome to CMP. Love, your big sister, Becci.

HATS OFF to my roomies at The Dirty Bananna On Broadway. You're just tops!! Thanks for all the great times so far. I'm sure there will be more to come. Love Bec.

HEY DROID, Hous the Wigen Pres. I miss you ex-roomie! Thanks for all the great times. Lets keep in touch!

"THE NEW" DOVER will rock STOUT in '85-'86!!! We are Andy-vocals, Mary-keyboards, Keith and Todd-guitars, Jeff-bass, and Eric-drums. Thanks to all for the greatest time ever last Sunday, 22nd. K. Ross

CONGRATULATIONS Mike and Mary on your engagement! Good Luck in the future. Have fun partying here but don't pass out too EARLY!!

HEY WHIMPY! It just ain't the same without you. Anxiously awaiting your feverish embrace. This heart of mine has plenty of space for rent just for you. Your sweet Whimp.

For insurance call 235-4145
Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

For Sale

Apartment look bare? Need cash? We buy and sell usable household goods of all kinds. IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE. 1 mile north of 94 on 25. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

FOR SALE: Just the thing to spruce up your room. Two red all wool shag rugs 4' X 6' from Greece. $38 each. Phone X-1141 or 962-4330.

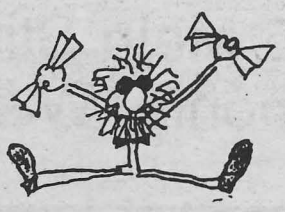
FOR SALE-Brown suede hip length size 12 cape unlined. Never worn (gift). $35. Phone 962-4330 after 6 p.m. or ext 1141 days.

CAMERA-YASHICA FX3 35 mm Excellent condition. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap, Cheap, Cheap, Cheap. Call Michael 5-0993. Need to sell, will accept best offer.

Whose Life is it Anyway? Come find out Oct. 10-12 in the University Theater as patient confronts doctor in death over life battle.

WATERBED soft sider, super single, great for dorms and bad backs. Retails for over $300 will sell for $100. Call 235-2224.

MULTI-PINK and red shag carpeting with pad. 9'6" by 13'2". Excellent condition. Ph. 235-7923.



THE DEN
Tom & Betty Morrow
ON & OFF SALES
613 S. Broadway
Menomonie
715-235-6171
NACHO NITE
Free Nachos and Cheese
Thursday 9-11
DOUBLE BUBBLE THURSDAY 8-10

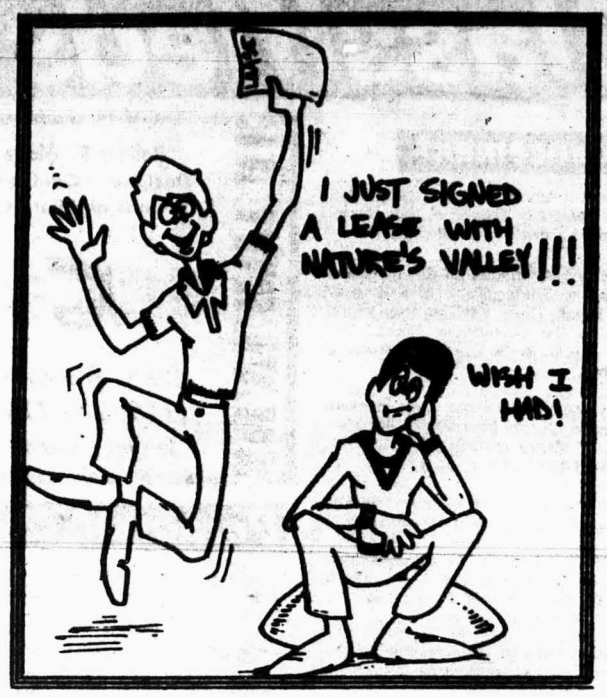
REAR WINDOW
★★★★
(Highest Rating)
"'REAR WINDOW' IS AN ESSENTIAL HITCHCOCK FILM and a classic of the world cinema."
Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DATE: Sept. 26, 27, & 28
TIME: 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: The Pawn
ADMISSION: FREE
Brought to you by The Pawn

WENDELL COREY . THELMA RITTER
WITH RAYMOND BURR. DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
½ Price Drink
w/Free Popcorn
GOOD ONLY DURING MOVIE
Good for Sept. 26, 27, 28th

Last Week's Solution

S	P	I	T		R	E	P		T	A	P	S	
C	A	R	E		E	V	A		A	R	I	L	
A	R	K		S	P	O	R	T		E	G	O	
R	A		S	M	E	E		E	M		M	E	
	L	A	P	E	L		T	E	A	S	E		
A	L	L	O	W		R	A	M		A	N	N	
P	E	L	T		F	O	B		A	L	T	O	
E	L	A		W	A	D		T	R	E	S	S	
		Y	E	A	R		S	I	A	M			
P	I		L	I		S	P	A	R		A	D	
A	G	O		S	N	E	E	R		A	L	E	
C	O	N	S	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	O	N	
T	R	E	E		W	E	D		O	D	E	S	

New Owners with New Programs



Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

TED'S PIZZA PALACE

FREE DELIVERY

BEER ON TAP

25 VARIETIES REGULAR & PAN STYLE PIZZA

145 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

ALSO FEATURING
- GYROS
- GONDOLA
- SPAGHETTI
- FISH SANDWICH
- BROASTED CHICKEN

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUN-WED: 5:00-2:00
THUR-SAT: 5:00-2:30

235-0600
or
235-0606

GOOD FOOD AT GREAT PRICES! Enjoy it in or carry out.

All menu items are available for delivery. EAT-IN CARRY OUT Coupons not good with other specials.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE
$1.00 OFF 16" PIZZA
Expires: Oct 31, 1985.
Please specify coupon order.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE
50¢ OFF with an order of a GYRO PLATE.
Expires: Oct 31, 1985.
Please specify coupon order.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE
2 FREE CANS of POP with a order of a 14" PIZZA.
Expires: Oct 31, 1985.
Please specify coupon order.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 6

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Chlamydia cases worth taking seriously

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes. Almost everyone knows these diseases are spread through intimate sexual contact. Ironically, the most widespread sexually transmitted disease (STD) today is a little-known bacterial disease.

This disease, chlamydia trachomatis, is a bacterium named for the Greek word "chlamys," to cloak. Nicknamed the silent disease, it has long been associated with being the cause of trachoma, an eye disease common in developing nations. It is almost always transmitted by sexual contact, but it is possible for a mother to pass it on to her child during childbirth. This can cause an eye infection called conjunctivitis and also pneumonia.

It is estimated that of 155,000 infants born to women with chlamydia each year, 75,000 develop conjunctivitis and 30,000 get pneumonia. Spontaneous abortion and stillbirth rates are much higher in women with chlamydia during pregnancy. Research indicates that individuals ages 15-24 run the greatest risk of contracting the disease, though it is possible for anyone to contract the disease.

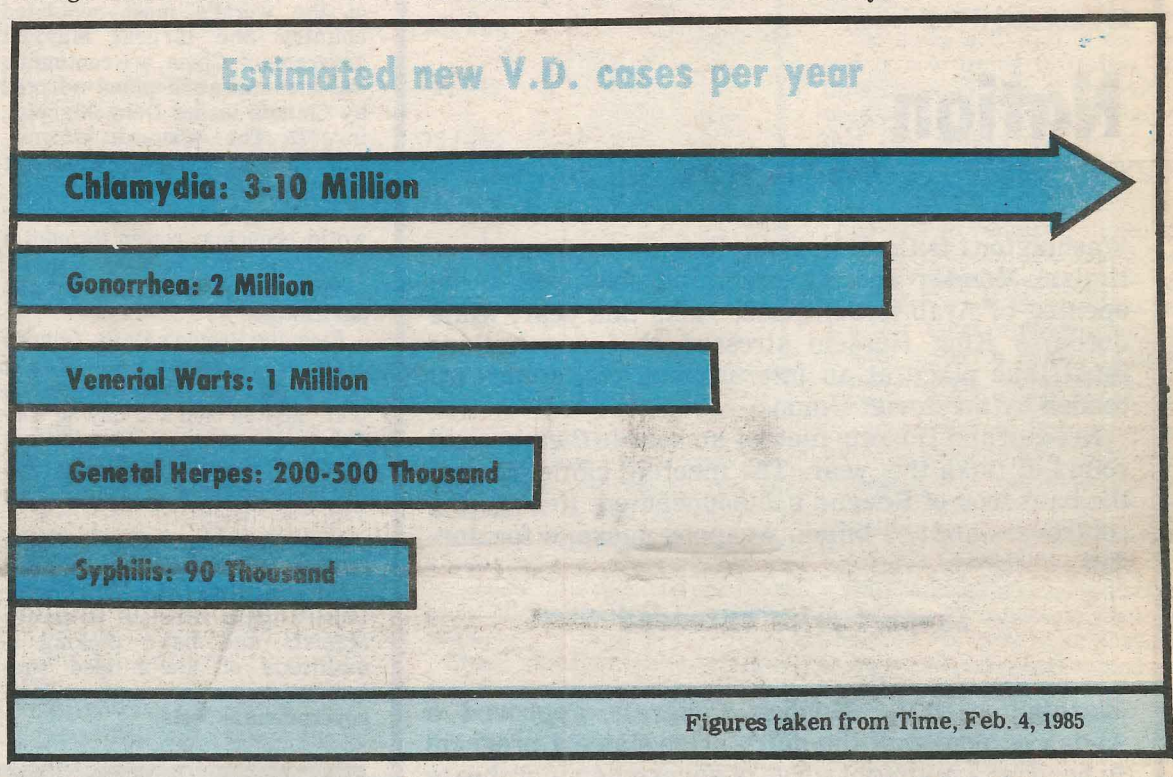
Symptoms of a chlamydia infection can include a discharge and or irritation or discomfort. Males may experience a mild burning sensation when urinating, and a thin, opaque discharge. If untreated, it can lead to epididymis, an inflamation of the testicles that can cause sterility. Each year chlamydia causes more than half the cases of epididymis in United States.

In females, symptoms include vaginal discharge and lower abdominal pain. However, they may have no sign of infection. Individuals without symptoms can be infected and, unknowingly, transmit it to a sexual partner. The consequences are more severe in females. The disease most often starts as an infection of the cervix. If untreated it can spread through the uterus to the fallopian tubes. This condition, known as salpingitis, may block the tubes with scar tissue, which can cause infertility and increase danger of tubal pregnancies.

According to Ann Langmack, R.N., from the Stout Student Health Center, chlamydia is treated by one of two antibiotics, tetracycline and erythromycin. Tetracycline can be taken by males, and by females who are not using an oral contraceptive. Erythromycin is prescribed for those on oral contraceptives because tetracycline may reduce the effectiveness of the pill. The cure is not permanent however. Langmack stresses that it is possible to recontract the disease again through sexual relations with an infected person or persons.

Detection of the disease requires a test that is not part of a standard checkup. Consideration should be given to a routine screening at the same time a Pap smear is done. It is recommended that sexually active females who are in the reproductive age group be screened once a year.

Though the problem may seem distant to Stout, last February, a sampling of the student population showed that 26 percent of the students were found positive for chlamydia.



Students learn time management skills

Eric J. Erickson
Contributing Writer

Imagine That!

If you would, imagine UW-Stout Marketing Education students, Menomonie High School Marketing students and Thunderbird Mall Merchants working together.

Imagine Stout students getting real-world pre-clinical teaching experiences.

Imagine the Stout and high school students opening a store for 10 days in the Thunderbird Mall on a zero-budget.

Imagine the students selling hundreds of dollars of merchandise just for the learning experience that they will gain.

Imagine these students working only to develop their marketing and retailing skills.

If you can imagine all of these factors, you now have the basic background of the Thunderbird Mall's Model Store-Imagine That!.

Imagine That is a marketing simulation which starts in the classroom and ends in a real-life marketing situation.

Marketing Education students enrolled in Project Method/Model Store Simulation at Stout begin this process by examining the various types of model stores used in the Marketing Education programs throughout the United States. The Stout students eventually decide which of these stores are the most successful and pinpoint the reasons for their success.

High school Marketing students are required to participate in one type of out-of-class instruction. Model Store is one of these alternatives.

These Stout students attend classes for five weeks receiving the fundamentals of Model Stores. At the end of the fifth week, these students are broken up into one of four groups: finance, personnel, promotion or sales. Which group these students work in is determined by their career interest and their retail work background.

After this basic introduction is complete, the Stout students travel to Menomonie High School to teach for three days. The Stout students now become teachers and their students are MHS juniors enrolled in Marketing Education. Each of the four groups send representatives to teach these juniors the basic skills they will need to perform duties in their work area.

> *"It gives us a chance to experience being in a management position and opening a retail store"*
>
> *—Amy Swim, junior*

Once the high school students have been instructed on store procedures and their basic responsibilities are explained, the next step is to continue instruction at the Model Store-Imagine That!.

Once at the Model Store, the Stout students, now called Stout managers, are responsible for making sure work deadlines are met and the entire process stays on track.

Since the majority of the Stout managers are upper-classmen and have had many of the marketing-related courses at Stout, it is their responsibility to teach the high school students how to do certain tasks, rather than to do the tasks themselves. For example, instead of a Stout manager building a display, he would teach the students how to build displays and let them build in-store displays with their newly acquired skills.

As the famous saying goes, "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime."

The Model Store not only gives the high school students practical retail experience, it gives them a chance to practice the theories they have learned in their high school Marketing Education classes.

Stout students also benefit from the Model Store. Dean Tabor, instructor of the Model Store class at Stout said, "This is an excellent pre-clinical, hands-on student teaching experience for the Stout managers. The Model Store helps not only to learn in theory an alternative method of instruction in Marketing Education, but it also gives them a chance to apply while learning."

Amy Swim, a junior at Stout said, "It gives us a chance to experience being in a management position and opening a retail store. The Model Store gave us a chance to work with high school students and get to know Menomonie better."

Swim and the other students enrolled in Model Store did get an

Please see STORE, page 10

Inside

Imagine That! Model Store, two page pictorial — Pages 10-11

CMP to rock Stout with Booze Brothers and band battle — Page 15

Blue Devil gridders edge UW-Oshkosh 14-7 — Page 23

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

d'Aubuisson steps down

San Salvador, El Salvador- Roberto d'Aubuisson, the standard-bearer of El Salvador's militant and often violent right, stepped down Sunday as the head of his party, the National Republican Alliance.

d'Aubuissen's resignation is widely believed to be tacit recognition that he has outlived his usefulness and has become a liability to his backers, who include important sectors of the country's military, businessmen and landowners. Alfredo Cristiani, a 37-year-old coffee producer was unanimously chosen to succeed d'Aubisson.

Nation

Hope in talks

Washington, D.C.- President Reagan expressed optimism Monday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed that negotiations must take place at an international conference attended by the Soviet Union.

Reagan and Hussein met for an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial $1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

Support price extended

Washington D.C.- Monday Congress approved a 45-day extension of the dairy price support program to head off a midnight surge of government purchases of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

The extension was needed because the law that sets the support price at $11.60 per 100 pounds of milk was to expire at midnight, the end of the 1985 fiscal year.

State

Jet part unveiled

Milwaukee- A metal part from an engine of Midwest Express flight 105 that was found over the weekend is highly significant because the part, called a spacer, has a history of breaking in other Pratt and Whitney jet engines, according to a federal safety official.

The 20-inch piece of spacer, which was twisted into a J-shape, came from the right engine of the DC-9 that crashed on take-off from Mitchell Field on Sept. 6, killing 31 people.

Pay veto questioned

Madison- Gov. Anthony Earl's veto of a provision in last spring's comparable worth legislation that would have frozen the pay of overpaid State employees will likely be overridden by the Assembly, according to comparable worth opponents such as the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Business.

Vetoing a freeze on overpaid worker's pay was one of three changes Earl made in the comparable worth legislation before signing it into law in July.

Perspective

China's "second revolution"

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The over one billion inhabitants of the world's most populated country and largest Marxist government, China, are continuing the modernization plans adopted by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping in 1977. The economic reforms, which are encouraging a degree of capitalistic entrepreneurship, strive to make China a formidable world economic power through a reshaping of Chinese defense, technology, science, industry and agriculture.

Even the **People's Daily**, China's official Communist Party newspaper, has taken the position that "getting rich and buying consumer goods is not decadent—especially if it makes life more pleasant."

And to insure that today's reforms will not be reversed after his death, Deng has been purging China's upper echelons of career Maoists and hand picking a multitude of like-minded successors for various high ranking governmental posts.

In addition to the economic reforms spreading throughout the country, restrictions are also being eased, to a lesser degree, in the areas of political, social and cultural freedom. One such example is the planned introduction of compulsory education throughout China, as opposed to basic education now offered only to those who reside in the cities.

Although this educational initiative would be coordinated by the Ministry of Education, private schools would also be encouraged to fluorish.

Deng believes that "if a huge nation with one billion people could boost its education, its tremendous superiority in human resources would never be matched by any other country."

In the area of defense, General Secretary Hu Yaobang announced in April that twenty-five percent of the four million men in China's armed forces would be discharged by the end of 1986 in order to make it a more modern and efficient fighting force.

In the political arena, the freedom of speech is allowed to a degree and eight non-communist parties are allowed to operate. And one of them, the Chinese Democratic League, has been granted the right to publish a monthly magazine titled **Opinion of the Masses**.

Western fashions, rock music, fast-food restaurants, golf courses, ski slopes, hotels and racetracks are also becoming realities in what many have coined "China's second revolution."

Yet at this early stage of modernization problems have already begun to appear. The **People's Daily** has reported that appproximately fifty percent of the collective businesses on the state and local level have been cheating on their taxes and not forwarding the required percentag- of profits to the central government.

And old Maoists, many of whom still wield considerable power, are wary of China's anti-socialist direction.

MEYERS DRUG
ONE HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 7 DAYS A WEEK
= IN DOWNTOWN = THE OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804
JANSPORT.
If you have waited to buy a school bag or wanted to trade in your old bag for a new one - WAIT NO LONGER. Meyers has just received over 60!! Bags in your favorite styles and colors. All new and existing stock will be offered at 40% OFF regular retail prices. All bags come with an unconditional lifetime warranty. See us today! This offer expires October 20.
Meyers wants to be your store for prescriptions. Each student presenting a prescription for filling along w/their Stout student I.D. will be entitled to a 10% discount. This includes all oral contraceptives and all antibiotics. Prescription containers from other pharmacies are welcome, also. So come to Meyers Drug for fast, professional prescription service and now also
10% SAVINGS.
MEYERS WANTS TO BE YOUR COMPLETE UNIVERSITY STORE

News

Self growth class charts time usage

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

The students enrolled in the Seminar on Self Growth (212-535) course taught by Gregory Brock, Ph.D. in the School of Home Economics, have recently studied how Stout students, on the average, spend their time. The most time spent (other than the 8.13 hours/per day spent on sleep) was spent in class (2.37/day) and studying (2.2/day). Only .93/day was spent in the bars.

The students were instructed by Dr. Brock (who also participated in the project) to keep an accurate record of every 15 minute interval, six days a week for two weeks. They then totalled their hours spent in various areas and combined them to create an average. The students were also told to rate their activities on points ranging from 1-5. Those receiving the most points were their highest priorities, and as simplified by Dr. Brock, were usually the areas in which they spent the most time.

The class consists mainly of juniors and seniors with ages starting at 19 and going to 41. The members all contributed their total time spent in each of the activities listed below and the averages were calculated. Most calculations were based on a six-day week with the exception of a 5-day week for classes. Below are the averages for two weeks all listed in hours:

Student Activities - Two Week Average

Activity	Hours/Day
Sleep	8.13/day
Class	2.37/day
Study	2.20/day
Socializing	1.39/day
Television	1.08/day
Work	.95/day
Bar/Party	.93/day
Hygiene	.83/day

	Class High	Class Low	Average
•Sleep:	127	73	8.13/day
•Class:	45	9	2.37/day
•Study:	52.25	10	2.20/day
•Socializing:	37	5	1.39/day
•Television:	26	2	1.08/day
•Work:	43	0	.95/day
•Bar/party:	32	0	.93/day
•Hygiene:	17.5	4.25	.83/day

Although this was a tedious task for the students, most felt that the outcome was significant. Although the students did not want their names mentioned, they had many comments to contribute. "This assignment made me realize how I wasted my time," said one student. Another student felt "depressed and disgusted at how I spent my time." Most participants agreed that they were not spending enough time on the things that they considered high priorities and most felt they watched too much television. Some even argued that they did not have enough time for themselves or to socialize.

According to Dr. Brock, the first step in this courses' section relating to time management is the analysis of how time is spent during the two-week period. The second step is the analysis of each individual's life goals, and finally the students are encouraged to reallocate time spending once they have discovered their priority goals.

Most students have already began to reallocate their time after seeing how their time was spent. For example, one student is revising her use of time in the following manner: "I'm not socializing as much and am spending more time in the library." Dr. Brock, as a result of this experiment, makes better use of his time by using the fifteen-minute intervals that may not have been utilized previously.

Julie Weiss, a junior at Stout found that she had been spending too much time in meetings as she is involved in SSA and in Hall Council. She realizes that she needs to spend more time on studying and on her social life. She also discovered that she was involved in too many activities in one day and is now trying to budget her time better so that she is not so tired at the end of the day. She felt that this project was very successful and will result in an improved allocation of time.

Junior Bob White is a student on the football team. He found that the most productive part of his day was prior to 6:00 p.m. Football practice takes approximately 22 hours a week which allows minimal time for studying. He discovered many things that could be reallocated to better use his time. He found that he could sleep less and still be well rested. He has already begun going to the library several times a week and has seen the results in his school work.

The challenge of keeping track of one's hours for two weeks would be profitable for most Stout students as we would better understand the ways we can improve our less-desirable habits and make our days more productive.

New Menomonie library kicked-off with all day Read-a-thon Friday

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Contruction of Menomonie's new public library will begin within two weeks. Ground breaking ceremonies will be Saturday morning.

The announcement was made Tuesday by the Municipal Library Board when they awarded contracts for construction totaling $960,490 to Dell Construction Co., Inc. of Eau Claire.

The bids between the top two firms were only $910 apart although only three companies entered the bidding. Board President Charles Buelow was pleased by the competitiveness between the two lowest bidders. He believed the board achieved their desired goal as he said, "The library board has about $1,145,000 available for the project. We were looking at a base bid under $1 million to get this project moving forward." The balance of the budget, Buelow said, would provide for architect fees, landscaping and furnishings.

The next big step involving the new library will be a 24-hour Read-a-Thon at the lake bank site starting 10 a.m. Friday Oct. 4 and culminating in the ground breaking ceremonies 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kathy Phillips, a member of the Municipal Library Board and chair of the Read-a-Thon committee, said a tent will be erected on the site for the Read-a-Thon. "We expect several hundred participants in the Read-a-Thon," Phillips said. "It's a unique event, truly a tribute to books and libraries."

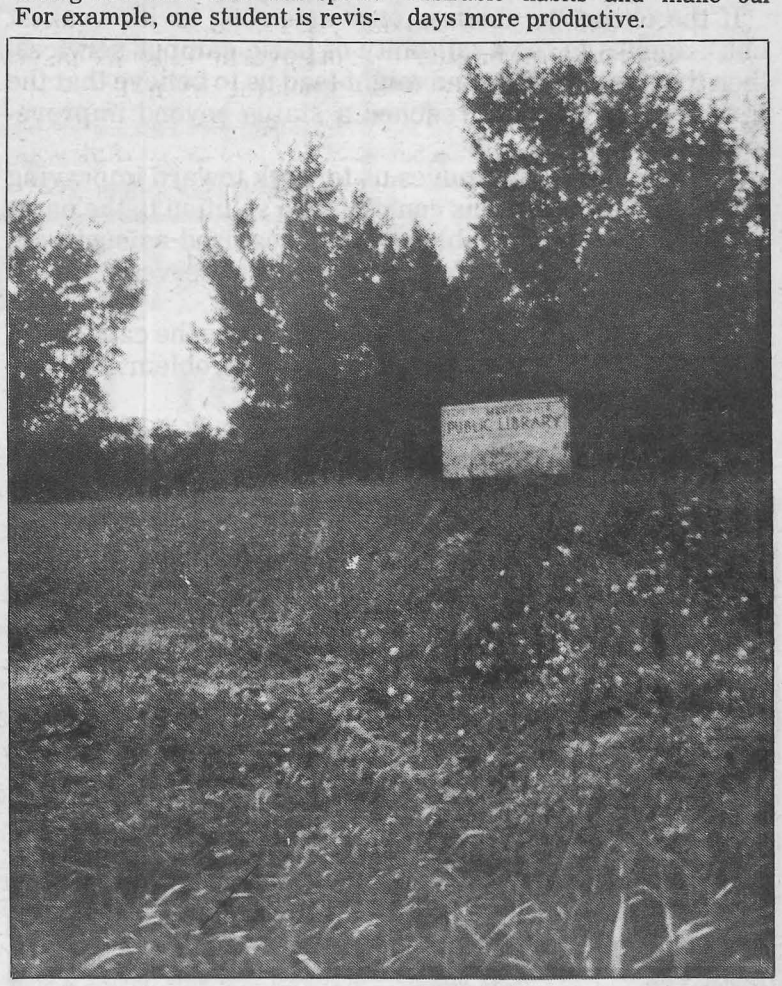
> *"Readers are requested to bring a book, magazine article, newspaper or work of their own creation."*
>
> *Chuck Buelow, Library Board*

Commenting on the importance of reading, Buelow said, "We're living in an electronic age where books are being continually downgraded to the point that illiteracy is a growing concern in our country today."

The International Relations Club at UW-Stout will participate in the Read-a-Thon. "We expect to have books written in more than 30 different languages read at the event," Phillips said. The library board continues inviting participants to join the Read-a-Thon although Buelow said last week that, "The response to our appeal for readers has been very encouraging." Phillips said that, "Readers are requested to bring a book, magazine article, newspaper, or a work of their own creation." No registration is required. Readers are expected to read for a period of one to 15 minutes in length. Participants will receive a commemorative button recognizing their efforts.

Elementary school librarian in Menomonie Esther Buckley said, "We are hopeful that those who participate will read from some recorded material that has influenced their lives." Buckley organized the reading to be done by student representatives of every school in Dunn County from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Among the more notable readers will be Glen Schuknecht, president of the Menomonie City Council, who will quote the Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Robert Melrose, a professor of history and political science at Stout, who will recite Alice Miller's poem, **The White Cliffs of Dover.**



DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY IT'S COVER—
This site will be bustling with activity tomorrow when the library commission begins the Read-a-Thon, leading to the ground-breaking for the new public library.(Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Opinions

Editorial

Lack of parking as serious as lack of desks

One of the most disappointing situations facing Stout students today is not the prospect of starting school after Labor Day next Fall, the steadily deteriorating weather, uncertainty surrounding evaluation week or the recent increase in the federal liquor tax.

A majority of the negative remarks made by students this past week have been a direct reflection of their feelings toward the obvious lack of campus parking.

The amount of available parking at the beginning of this semester, although far from satisfactory, was tolerable. But recent changes in those areas previously designated for parking have adversely affected commutors and off-campus students alike.

Those who have the position and/or wherewithall to secure a spot in a color-coded parking lot have some degree of assurance that their mode of transportation will have a "home" for the day. Yet because more permits are distributed than the number of available spots, there still exists day-to-day anxiety as to whether a paid permit will actually yield a parking spot upon arriving on campus each day.

All those remaining, who must fend for themselves, make the prototypical "mad rush" for the metered and unmetered spots which remain.

But these parking spots have been reduced dramatically this past week as evidenced by the yards of curbing which have been painted yellow and the multitude of signs which have been changed.

If the cliche "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link" applies to the availibility of basic campus services, then the parking dilemma might lead us to believe that the services overall have reached a status beyond improvement.

The same zeal that moves us to work toward improving the buildings on campus could yield a solution to the parking shortage if the problem was recognized as such, addressed, and received the manpower it deserves.

As University enrollment increases while the capacity of the residence halls remains static, the problem can only become worse if not confronted.

If we do not get the monkey off our back it could conceivably find a permanent home.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 6

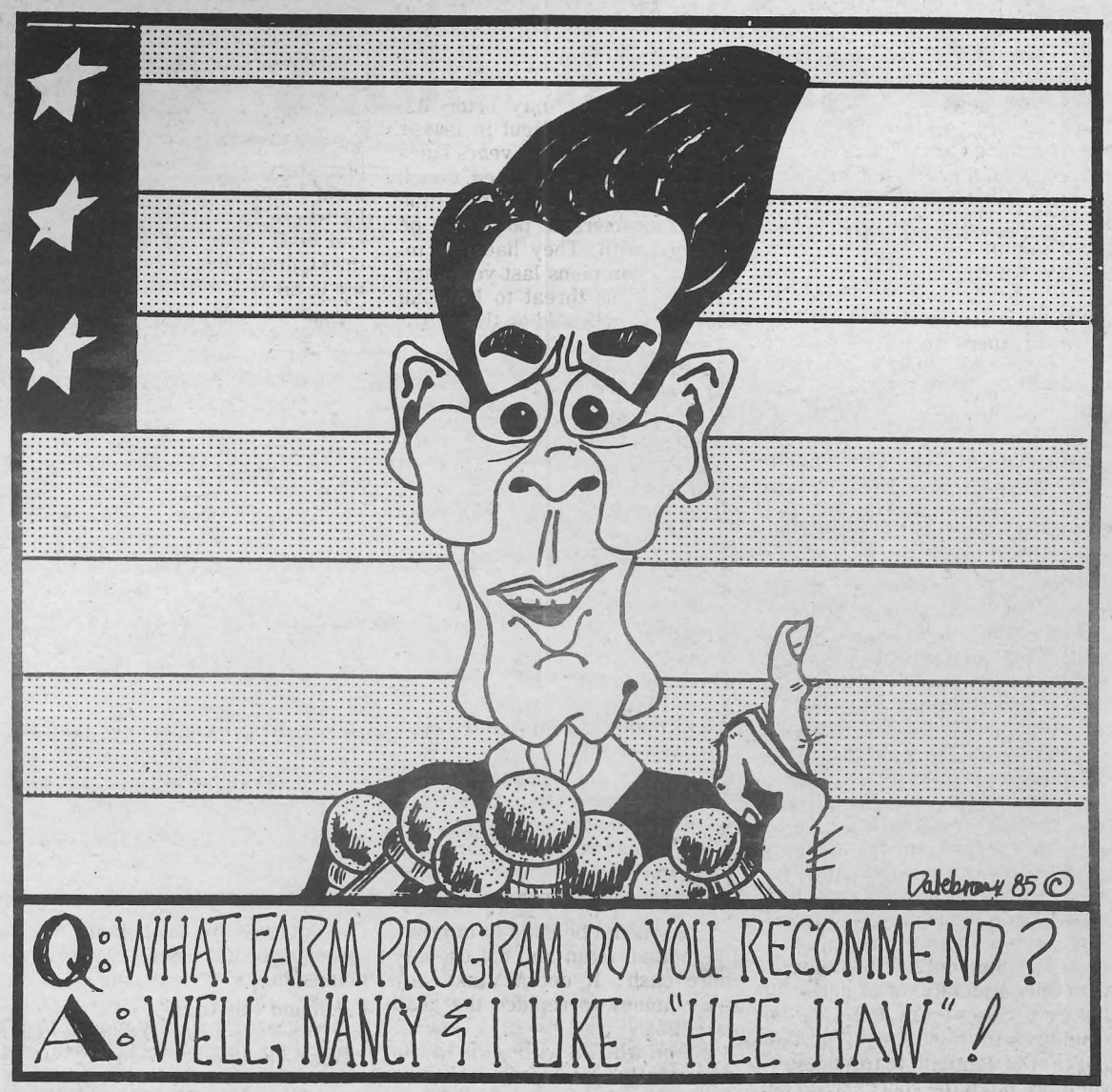
EDITORS—

Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Crash and Burn

Toasting the stork

Matt Kalina

Among the first birthday celebrations documented was in Egypt when a Pharaoh, who was mentioned in the Bible, made a great feast for his servants.

In the ancient world of Rome, the birthdays of Artemis and Apollo (May 24 and 25) were commenced with parades, circuses and chariot races.

I celebrated my 21st birthday two weeks ago without a feast for my servants or a circus or even a chariot race. I celebrated it in the typical unruly Stout technique.

At Stout an anniversary of birth is commonly celebrated by a trip barraging from bar to bar uptown.

For some people, the ultimate celebration is to collect shots and kisses on their big day. Yes, I agree; it is a bizarre combination. For many people, the search for kisses can be justified. That's explainable. Its a cheap excuse to osculate dazzling Stout women. That definitely provides some thrills. But not to be even slightly sexist, the women on their birthdays, hunt down and smooch guys. But when did free birthday shots from the bars become a tradition? No one seems to know. It's supposedly just one of those anonymous rituals.

I spoke with various bartenders recently to see what the unwritten policies were provided for birthday shots on the house.

At Nel's Inn, a birthday boy or girl must buy one shot and get they will get the second one free.

Although it is not encouraged at the Spot, it is up to the discretion of the bartender to determine if shots are to be given out free. Usually if it is observed that they will just stay for the free shot and then leave, they won't be given any.

At the Log Jam it is a similar situation, with the jurisdiction left to the individual bartender. Usually free shots are only given to regulars.

It's a virtual free for all at the Flame and the Den. With proof of age a celebrant can get a free shot of any bar rail liquor.

Things get a tad rugged at the Meet Market. The poison is straight Yukon to anyone who has a valid I.D. and insensitive digestive organs.

At the Marion it depends upon the whims of the bartender. The shot is commonly watermelon.

The Tap actually features a choice of what the birthday partier wants to drink, any shot or a beer.

The Buck offers any drink within reason.

According to several laws of the land, I am a legal adult now, being 21. Let's see. I now can see any movie, smoke, drive, marry, gamble, vote and be a soldier.

After reaching the absolute legal adult age, after finally hurdling all of the major behavorial restrictions, it doesn't seem like I have anything to look forward to gaining, concerning rights and my age. I can breath a sigh of relief that I have finally made it, but I also breath a sigh of disillusionment that where do I go now?

It has been said that birthdays are only mileposts of mortality, a grim reminder that there are more years behind us and fewer to live ahead of us.

Sounds rather depressing?

For some individuals aging can be traumatic. But if you sit back and evaluate the kind of life that you've lived, it shouldn't be completely distressing, at least you can celebrate.

To celebrate a birthday by racing chariots or just by going out and kicking it up at the uptown scene is a way of telling people that you are glad you were born because you are commemorating the day you arrived into Planet Earth.

If you can come up with reasons on how you improved the world, and truly discover that you made some kind of a difference, no matter how petty, then there shouldn't be any remorse.

But for those that re-assess their lives and cannot find any ways that they have improved the world that they live in, even insignificantly, then they deserve to be miserable.

My final word — New Fieldhouse, same old sports

Rich Langberg

A memo from Madison came across the news desk last week that caught my eye. It said that the state Building Commission had approved Stout's new fieldhouse and passed it on for approval by the Legislature. Now that it looks like there is definitely going to be a new facility, maybe a few suggestions are in order for what should go on inside the building.

To me, there is one thing about the current gym that stands out. No, it's not the rickety, old bleachers. It isn't the track that is laughed at by the other universities and even members of Stout's athletic department. It is the lone national championship banner, won by the 1983 men's gymnastic team.

It doesn't really mean that much to me that it is the only national championship won by a Stout team. It is the fact that there no longer is even a men's gymnastic team in existence here at Stout. The team was disbanded right after the championship season due in part to a lack of money.

It is understandable, in one way, to drop the sport, because there were only a few athletes affected by the money. In football, the squad is a lot larger, and the dollar supposedly benefits more students.

But what about the quality return on that dollar? Sure there were only a handful of athletes on that gymnastics team, but it was a winning team. Now, I'm not saying that if the football team doesn't win more often the sport should be dropped. I'm saying that smaller teams and supposedly lesser sports shouldn't be relegated to the back burner.

This year looks to be one in which those "smaller" sports will probably shine. The baseball team, which last year was the youngest in the WSUC, has to be considered one of the favorites to take the title this year. Coach Terry Petrie's team started not a single senior in posting a 25-21 reord and a second-place finish in the Northern Division of the WSUC.

The sport that may bring national attention to Stout in 1985 is swimming. In the four years since the program was reinstated, Coach John Miller has made the Blue Devil swimmers a power to be reckoned with. They had two individual champions last year, and pose a serious threat to UW-Eau Claire's stranglehold on the WSUC swimming title.

In the "major" sports, basketball seems to be back on the winning track after 10 years with no playoff appearances. The football team, however, seems to be light years away from any playoff opportunity. UW-Superior hadn't won a conference game in 16 previous tries and hadn't shut out an opponent since 1973 until they ran through the Devils.

However, that still isn't any reason to drop the sport completely and deprive so many guys of the chance to play the game they love. Lots of teams lose more then they win, Stout isn't alone in that respect. But when a sport is dropped after winning the national title due in part to a lack of money, and no funds are cut from a team that is 6-22 in its last 28 games, maybe something should be done.

What should be done to improve the football team and not use any more cash? It doesn't take any more money to replace the head coach. Isn't that the usual course of action when a team fails to win consistently? Last year, when the **Stoutonia** suggested that Coach Kamish be replaced, the athletic department was a little more then miffed.

It is obvious that the football program isn't going to be dropped here at Stout, and depressingly, it is also obvious that winning football seems to be over the distant horizon. But football has a much better chance of turning in a winning season then does men's gymnastics. At least it is still around to try.

Letters to the editor

Heartwarming help

Among the stories of rape, concern about armed guards, and senseless vandalism I have a happier story to tell. On a cold rainy night I found I could not locate the lot where I had parked my car. I had been searching for copies of the **Stoutonia** which had mentioned me in an article.

Cold and wet I wandered into the Student Union. I looked into a room where there were several girls. They asked could they help me. So I explained my problem. One of the girls said I probably walked out a wrong door. She said "I think I know where your car is. I will go with you." The best part was she knew exactly where to go—so I found my car.

I was impressed by her willingness to go out in a cold rainy night to help a fellow human. All I know about her is that she is from the Minneapolis-St.Paul area. I asked if her feet were getting wet, she said "just a little". When I offered to get her a Coke or a cup of coffee, she replied "I am fine and don't need anything".

This girl is a fine example of the good kids we have in our midst. Unselfish and willing to go out of her way to help. We are, through the media, bombarded with violence, crudeness and senseless goings on.

I found this to be a heartwarming and refreshing experience.
Howard Helgeson

Neighborhood compromise

The guest editorial that appeared in last week's **Stoutonia** by Don Dickmann concerning reasons for the enactment of local laws was certainly well intended but I find it myopic and idealistic. My reasons for making this statement I will now list point by point.

You contradict yourself, Mr. Dickmann, when you say that the city council does not legislate against students—yet the reason you cited for enacting the noise ordinance was because the STUDENTS were having noisy booze parties. You say that these parties were often accompanied by vandalism etc., which gets me steamed because you permanent residents have children that do their share of vandalism, yet Stout students get all the blame.

You say that your noise ordinance is not vague. I suggest that you ask a lawyer about this like I did before you make such an ignorant statement. It is extremely vague, and if Eau Claire does indeed have a similarly worded ordinance that does not make it any less vague. Milwaukee has a noise ordinance that has specific language and terms defined as its first page that does not leave the police the discretion to give or not give out a citation based upon whatever they feel like at the time. It specifies time periods and decibel levels that are measured INSIDE the complainer's bedroom where that person is supposedly losing sleep due to excessive noise.

Menomonie's section IV-(3) states, "No person owning, occupying or having charge of any public building, place or premises, or any part thereof, shall cause, suffer, or allow any radio, phonograph or other mechanical or electrical sound making device, instrument or machine to be operated upon such premises, or any part thereof, between the hours of one o'clock (1:00) and seven o'clock (7:00) A.M." Theoretically, the "machine" referred to could be a refrigerator in a bar—since they are not silent they could be considered a "sound making device". The police could issue citations daily to every business in town that had their refrigerators ON between 1:00 and 7:00 A.M.!

If YOU, Mr. Dickmann, happen to live in an apartment above a public place YOU could be cited for just having your clock radio on! Who gave the city the power to tell you or I what we can or cannot have plugged in our own damn homes? Not all of us are lawyers that can manipulate words of the city council like this and reinterpret them after doing so. All the verbatim jargon simply clouds the bottom line—this law is simply unfair, vague, and applied mainly to people who are only trying to have a good time.

I don't want to be awakened by any noise, be it from the 7:00 A.M. road crew that screws around our house or from your lawnmower. I don't want to wake anyone either. If YOU, had your radio on too loud, I would nicely ask YOU to turn it down instead of calling the Gestapo right away.

The trouble with this law is that it turns people that live close to each other into enemies instead of neighbors. The police will not tell who complained about the noise, so supposedly reasonable people can't get together to work out something mutually acceptable. If my neighbor won't communicate with me, I have no way of knowing that he considers 3.0 on my stereo's volume reasonable and 3.4 to be unreasonable! There is no malice intended on my part, yet the fine I suffer when he complains is greater than the one I would receive if I drove across his lawn and threw a rock through his window! How can you or anyone else try to tell me that the way this law is written and implemented is not nonsense? You say that, "if the shoe fits, put it on." Well, it does not fit me because it is your shoe and quite frankly, I think it really stinks.
Ken Paque

Quote of the Week

"I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

President Ronald Reagan

CAMPUS SLANT/ Is the Blue Devil appropriate or should it be replaced?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Todd Nelson*

Jennifer Tolzmann,
Senior,
Fashion Merchandising

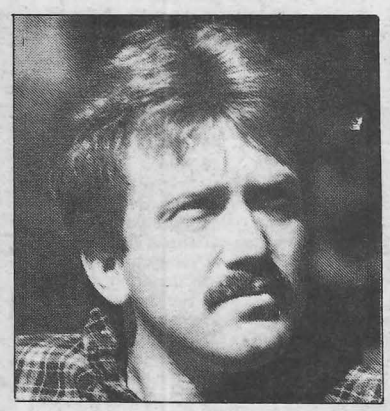
It's kind of ridiculous to change it. I think it should be kept the standard.

Tom (Tiny) Koleske,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

I think it should be kept the way it is. It's been the Blue Devil for so long that I like it that way. I've been here for five years and it's been the Devil since I've got here.

Karen Rolph,
Senior,
Food Service

I don't like the Blue Devils myself and I think that the Stout Senators are definitely out. The Blue Devil doesn't seem to get a lot of publicity. It's not real well known, so what can you do about a Blue Devil. When you say Blue Devil it doesn't really symbolize anything in your mind. You just don't get any mental image.



Bob Pischke,
Senior,
Packaging

It's been this way for so long I think it should stay that way. I'm not offended in the least, in fact, I kind of like it. It's different. I'm pretty happy with the one they have now.

Jim Knauf,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I never thought of it as representing anything bad. I'm not offended by it at all. I think it's a good symbol.

Professional Career Conference may mean jobs, contacts for many

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Are you undecided about your major? Or are you searching for that area of your field you feel comfortable in? Or perhaps even beginning the search for a full-time job? Then plan to attend the Professional Career Conference!

This year, on October 9th and 10th, the seventh annual Professional Career Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center. The conference will be held in both the Crystal Ballroom and the Great Hall. October 9th will be Business and Industry Day and October 10th will be Hospitality Day. Over 135 companies will be present, with over 350 different company recruiters, of which approximately 150 are UW-Stout Alumni. The conference, which is free and open to everyone, will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day.

The conference is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Services and is put on by students. The backbone of the project consists of Jeff Bzdwaka, the conference coordinator, Jim Eidman, Cliff Gonyer, Kim Rishovd, Andy Schmidt, Stacey Stener and Norma Waldoch. These seven have been working since last March making the initial contacts with companies, reaffirming the commitments, and making the final arrangements with the companies.

Stout's conference, now in its seventh year, has grown from a one-day conference with 30-35 companies into a two-day conference with nearly 140 companies represented. Bzdawka said, "This conference is the largest in Wisconsin and one of the largest in the United States." Robert Dahlke, the director of Career Planning and Placement Services, noted, "This is the largest hospitality conference in the United States."

According to Dahlke, the conference has something to offer all students. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should be able to find help in "solidifying their career plans" and answers to "What classes should I be taking?, What extracurricular activities should I be in? and others." He also said, "This gives freshmen and sophomores the chance to develop a human relationship with the company — a relationship which may mean a job for them later on."

Dahlke felt the conference would be more of a job fair to the seniors and graduate students. He said, "They (the seniors and graduate students) should look like a person who is ready to be interviewed. It would help their chances of getting a job if they came dressed professionally and expecting an impromptu interview."

Bzdwaka shared many of the same views. He said, "Freshmen can develop a feel for the companies and a better understanding of their area. Sophomores and juniors should be looking for job co-ops and internships. Seniors should be looking at this as a job fair. This is the only time of the year a student has the chance to meet with so many recruiters and learn so much about the companies."

Dahlke stressed that the conference is free of charge and absolutely no registration is required. He also stressed that no dress code was required, but that seniors are advised to wear professional attire. Students of any major are able to attend on either day.

Dahlke said, "This is an experience that will take a minimal amount of time and it is one of the most valuable college experiences a student can have. The real loser is the student who doesn't push themselves to go and meet as many people as they possibly can. It's up to the students to take this opportunity and make it happen!"

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,

It's October and our house is already freezing. It's an older home and there's very little, if any insulation. In order to save some money, my roommates and I have all agreed not to turn the heat on until November. The most frustrating point is that we know when we do turn it on, it will all seep through the windows, walls and roof.

Signed, Seeping and Weeping

Dear Seeping and Weeping,

The truth is you're one in many that will be faced with outrageous heating bills this winter.

Northern States Power (NSP) has an excellent weatherization assistance program. Many student renters took advantage of this program last year and were very satisfied with the results.

Here's how it works:

The program is designed for NSP customers currently heating with gas or electricity, or who have electric water heating.

Who qualifies?

Single family home owners, renters and owners. Occupied rental property with one to four units will qualify for W.E.A. If the family annual gross income is no more than 150 percent of the current federally established poverty level. Other rental property owners will be eligible if 50 percent or more of the tenants are at or below 150 percent of the poverty level.

How much is available?

Renters are elibible for a grant up to $300 to seal the areas in their apartment where energy is being wasted. Owners of other rental property are eligible for low or no interest loans or subsidies of 25 percent of the cost of weatherization measures up to $5,000, with a maximum subsidy from NSP of $1,250. Additional money and provisions are available in special cases.

How to apply

The first step to apply for the program is to call NSP or stop by the SSA Office and pick up your application form. Next, have a free NSP energy analysis of your property. The analysis will determine what type of weatherization needs to be done. An NSP energy expert can show you how to do the work yourself, or can recommend state approved suppliers and contractors to do the work for you.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

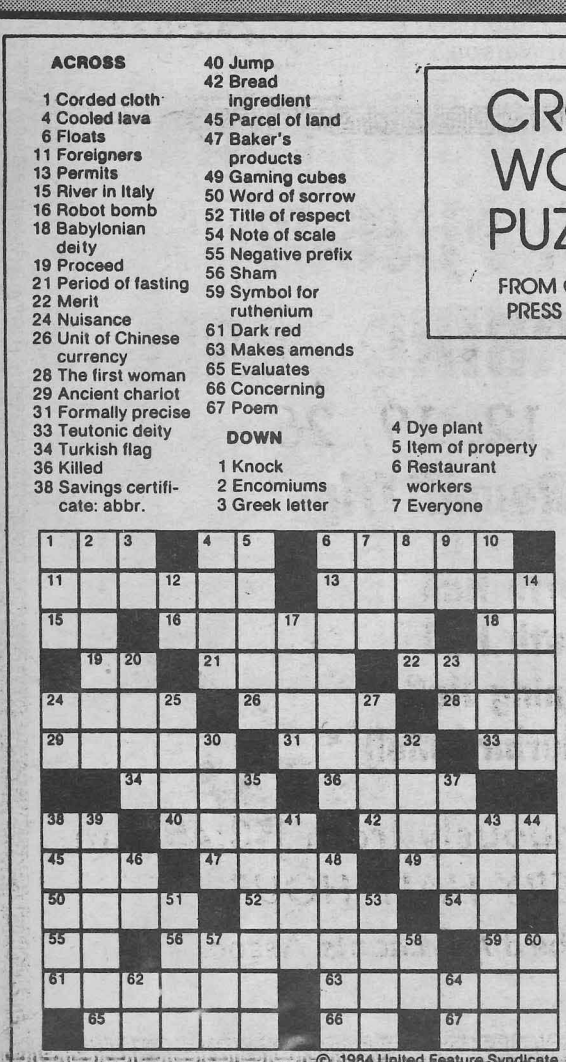
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Corded cloth
4 Cooled lava
6 Floats
11 Foreigners
13 Permits
15 River in Italy
16 Robot bomb
18 Babylonian deity
19 Proceed
21 Period of fasting
22 Merit
24 Nuisance
26 Unit of Chinese currency
28 The first woman
29 Ancient chariot
31 Formally precise
33 Teutonic deity
34 Turkish flag
36 Killed
38 Savings certificate: abbr.
40 Jump
42 Bread ingredient
45 Parcel of land
47 Baker's products
49 Gaming cubes
50 Word of sorrow
52 Title of respect
54 Note of scale
55 Negative prefix
56 Sham
59 Symbol for ruthenium
61 Dark red
63 Makes amends
65 Evaluates
66 Concerning
67 Poem

DOWN

1 Knock
2 Encomiums
3 Greek letter
4 Dye plant
5 Item of property
6 Restaurant workers
7 Everyone
8 Escape
9 As far as
10 Veer
12 Printer's measure
14 More rational
17 Break suddenly
20 Greek mountain
23 Diphthong
24 Hebrew letter
25 Narrate
27 Flower
30 Profound
32 Reward
35 Young ladies
37 Bemoan
38 Require
39 Unit of currency
41 Fuel
43 Frightened
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Symbol for tantalum
48 Besmirch
51 Blemish
53 Heraldry: grafted
57 Fish eggs
58 Execute
60 Employ
62 Sun god
64 Negative



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

University Bookstore
welcomes
Association of College Unions International
Saturday, October 5, 1985
Special Bookstore Hours
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Fall for the Hot One.

At Domino's Pizza we use specially designed hot boxes in our delivery vehicles to ensure your pizza arrives hot and delicious!

No matter what the weather brings...
Domino's Pizza Delivers!

Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway,
Menomonie, Wis.
Phone: **235-5551**

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Conference builds confidence

Barb Caron
News Reporter

While most Stout students headed to LaCrosse for Octoberfest last weekend, sixty members of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) headed to the Eau Claire Youth Camp for their annual leadership conference. IRHC is the legislative body which governs students living in the residence hall community here at UW-Stout. Those who attended the leadership conference included IRHC executive board members, hall officers, hall council members and students-at-large who were interested in bettering their leadership skills.

The conference offered many activities and workshops on how to improve leadership qualities. Betty Klotz, Hall Director of Fleming Hall offered a workshop entitled Developing Self Confidence. This workshop explored the concept of self confidence and how it relates to self motivation.

Dr. Leslie Koepke offered a workshop on improving your "51 percent" skill. This workshop helped participants identify their communication style, examine common communication problems, and apply new information to improve their "51 percent" skill.

Cindy Lapidakis, sophomore in Industrial Technology/Graphic Arts Communication explained, "On the road to communication it takes two to communicate so each person is giving 50 percent, but when you think of someone as a leader, they're initiating communication or keeping it going, therefore they're giving an extra 1 percent, thus the '51 percent' skill."

Other workshops offered were on subjects such as time management, motivation, programming for the future, and burnout.

Lapidakis commented that the workshop on burnout conducted by Antrim-Froggat Hall Director Jackie Jensen was especially effective.

"The session dealt with leaders getting too involved and not having enough time for themselves or their friends. We also discussed the 'Menomonie is so boring' type of burnout that many students experience. There are things to do here at Stout if you have the right frame of mind and attitude to take advantage of all the programs and activities sponsored by UPB and SSA," Lapidakis said.

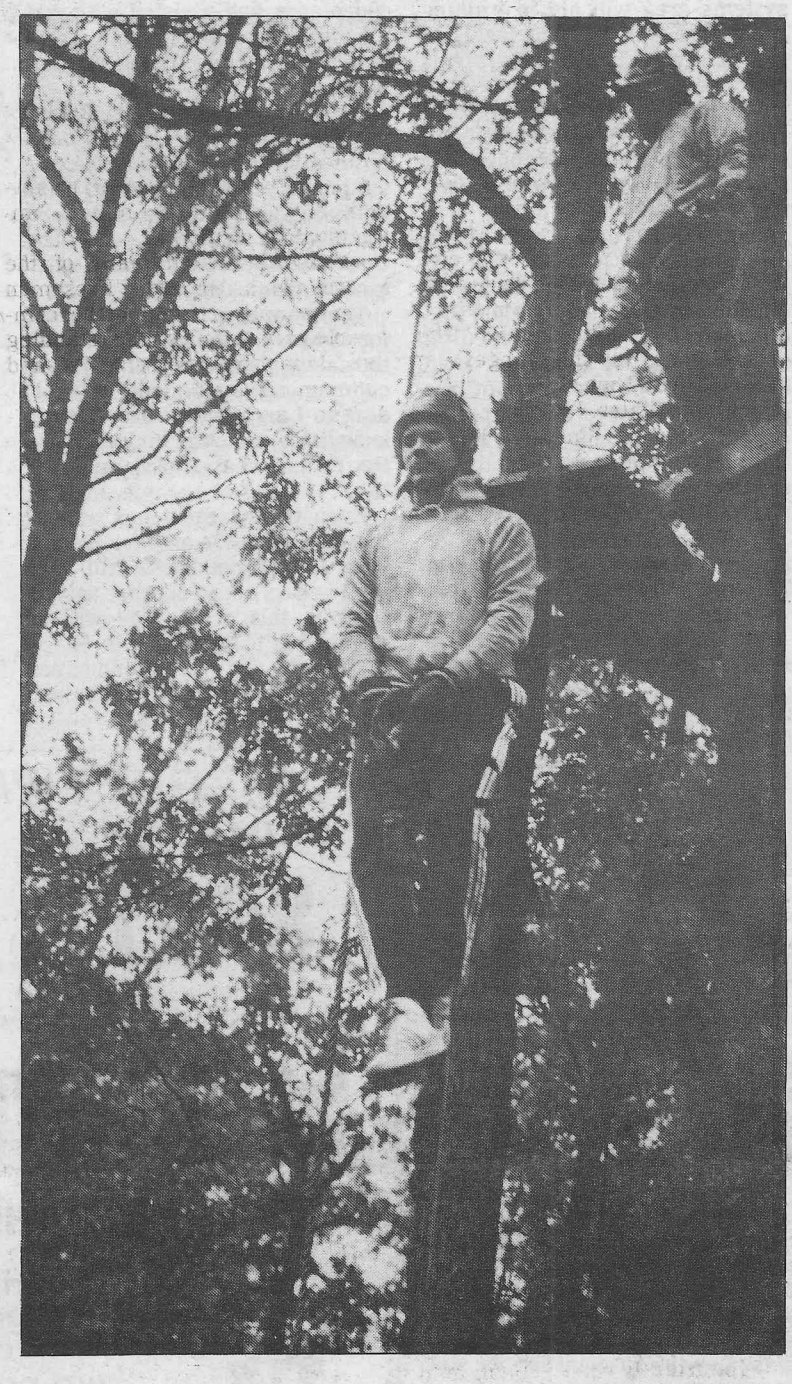
One of the most challenging aspects of the weekend was the Ropes Confidence Course. The course made participants go through a series of physical and psychological stresses. This experience provided the participants the opportunity to assess how they handle stress in their own lives and how to deal with risk situtations.

Andrea Reedy, sophomore in Clothing Textile Design and Wigen Hall President said, "In the course you learn to rely on support from others in your group. You experience a variety of emotions throughout the course such as trust, fear of injury, and a desire to quit, just to name a few. You also learn to aquire trust and assurance from others."

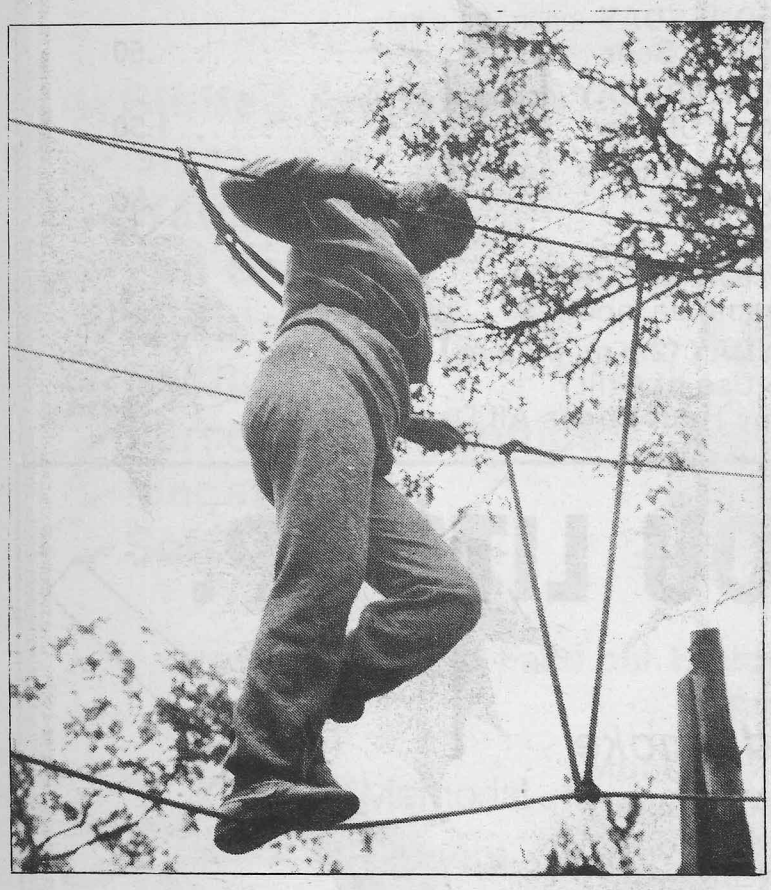
Lapidakis added "the Ropes Confidence Course was an experience I'll never forget. It was scary, but at the same time challenging. You had a real feeling of relief when you were finished."

When asked what one of the major things was that she learned at the conference Lapidakis said, "to be patient with people and understand that everyone has different needs and priorities and to be an effective leader you have to work around all of that."

Both Lapidakis and Reedy agreed that the weekend was a successful one for all who attended and encouraged those who didn't attend to plan on going to a leadership conference when one is offered in the future.



DEAD MAN'S DROP—
The Ropes Confidence Course at the IRHC leadership conference helped participants build trust in themselves and their friends. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)



DON'T LOOK DOWN—
Other activities besides the ropes confidence course at the IRHC Leadership conference included programs on self-confidence, motivation and time management.(Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

FOXY

Remember
that time
when you felt your absolute best...
foxy, perhaps? That same great look and feeling will return by *kicking* off those extra pounds. Our new *Breakthrough 3-Step Program* is designed with someone like you in mind. It's the best weight loss program you'll ever try — and the last. No exercise, inexpensive, guaranteed, confidential. We've got the solution. Call today to kick off your weight loss plans! Rates are as low as $6 a visit.

SLENDER CENTER®

444 Broadway
Menomonie
(Over the Credit Union)
235-6821

STOUT SHOPPING BUS
TO THUNDERBIRD MALL
October 5, 12, 19, 26
50 CENTS Round Trip

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
ROUND TRIP EVERY HALF HOUR
Sponsored By Thunderbird Merchants Assoc.

New concentration boasts Tech program

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

Remember the old Snack Bar? Would you believe that by Christmas next year, it will be a communication systems laboratory?

Communication systems is a new concentration in the applied technology bachelor of science degree program.

This concentration "is a new road for Stout," according to its coordinator, Robert Hendricks. "Engineers are getting more theoretical, managers have to manage. This concentration is for the man in the middle — the troubleshooter."

Applied Technology Program Director Larry Schneider agreed. "There is a need for not a superficial understanding, but a rigorous understanding of telecommunication (systems): telephones, computers, computer security, electronic mail, and electronic banking, to name a few. Today there are many specialists in (each) of those; however, most companies deal with all those systems on a regular basis and are expressing an interest in college graduates with ability in (all) of them."

The new communication systems area will aid in training these graduates with the inclusion of a halograpy lab (a halograph is a three-dimensional image; a photograph is a two-dimensional image), a student research lab, an open lab (flexible work space that can be used for a variety of purposes), personal computers, and hopefully a scaled-down PBX system.

Hendricks and Schneider stated that the remodeling of the old Student Center was proceeding smoothly and on schedule. Both men were optimistic about the possibility of several companies donating equipment for the new communication systems lab. In fact, AT&T executives met with the School of Industry and Technology department heads for the third time during the week of September 15th to discuss that very topic.

"We are exploring a possible relationship with AT&T for equipment, training, and demonstration," said Hendricks. "They seem positive."

Schneider stated, "We actively pursue companies, invite them to take a look, and tell them where we intend to go with it. AT&T seems supportive, Northwestern Bell has already donated several excellent videotapes and assisted with curriculum development, and 3M is also very excited about our program."

A retired 3M executive, Robert Herr (formerly director of communications for 3M and now a consultant to many companies) is so enthusiastic about the new communications systems concentration that he donates his time to contact companies about it.

There appears to be good reason for industry to be excited and enthusiastic about a concentration in communication systems. According to Larry Schneider, "To my knowledge, no other university in the country has a program like this."

Even though Stout has offered this concentration only for the last year, Robert Hendricks said, "We are 10 years ahead of other universities in this area; they will be scrambling to keep up with us."

The idea for a communication systems concentration stemmed from the realization that several courses seemed to overlap into both business and technology fields: communication and information technology, communication and information systems, office automation, and telecommunication systems and teleconferencing. The fact that they overlapped into different fields seemed to indicate that these types of classes were important enough to have a concentration all their own.

"Overlapping into different fields" accurately describes what will be expected of communication systems graduates. Department pamphlets state "Graduates in this field will use their extensive communications training to: 1) identify and analyze the technical requirements for industrial and business communication, 2) develop plans and propose solutions to satisfy the communication requirements in business and industry and 3) coordinate the implementation of technical systems for comprehensive communication within the industrial and business environment."

Graduates will be qualified for entry level positions as designers, engineers, or supervisors in an industrial environment. Suggested areas of interest are the design, administration, analysis, development, and/or coordination of communication systems, automated office systems, telecommunications, interactive systems, telephone systems, teleconferencing, networks, and information systems.

Schneider and Hendricks used the adjectives "hands on," "application oriented," and "technically strong" to describe how communication systems graduates would be different from those with similar degrees.

Another difference may be in job availability. Robert Hendricks said, "Companies have contacted me to ask how many grads I have in this program." Or as Larry Schneider succinctly put it, "These graduates will be gobbled up the minute they walk out the door."

SSA appoints two as Off-Campus senators

Barb Caron
News Reporter

JoAnn Prange, Stout Student Association President (SSA) called the 11th session of the 16th Congress to order last Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

Under President's report Prange encouraged senators to recruit students to take part in the School Spirit and Pride Committee. This committee is dealing with such things as pep rallies, homecoming, football games, etc. Interested students can attend the next meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Prairie room in the Memorial Student Center.

Under Vic Sundvall's Administrative Assistant report there were motions made to appoint Rich Bruekner, and Cheryl LaFountain to two of the three vacant Off-Campus senate positions. Both motions carried. A motion was also made to remove faculty votes in student elections. This motion was automatically tabled for three weeks. Also under Sundvall's report a motion was made to reduce absences from senate from five unexcused absences to three unexcused with a total of five absences. This motion was also tabled for three weeks.

Chuck Keller, Vice President of Legislative Affairs informed senate that he will have tables set up in the Student Center and the Commons to inform students about United Council and legislative affairs. Keller also urged senate to use the legislative hotline to leave messages for their senators about their stands on issues, or to ask for information on legislative issues.

Mike Zelinski, Vice President of Academic Affairs informed senate that SSA is taking applications for persons interested in the instructor or supervisor position opening next semester for the Applied Leadership Class.

Under Landlord Tenant Report Patty Strassman reported the results of the Landlord Tenant Awareness Survey her committee took to senate. Of those who took the survey, 40 percent were aware of the Landlord Tenant service and 60 percent are not aware of the service. Of the students surveyed 45 percent are aware of the Landlord Tenant column in the Stoutonia, while 54 percent are not. Of the 45 percent who said they wre aware of the column, all agree it is both useful and informative. Strassman and her committee will be working on how to make students more aware of the Landlord Tenant service available to them.

Under New Business a motion was brought up to remove voting rights from faculty advisors on senate. This motion was presented by Bob Meyer, senate advisor. This motion was tabled for three weeks.

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SPOT TAVERN

4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.

TAP BEER .....40¢ PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
CAN BEER .....75¢ MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) .....75¢

ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS

MUNCHY MONDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
Free Salted Peanuts
Pitchers of Beer 1.75

TWO FOR TUESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
2 Cans of Beer 1.50

WILD WEDNESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
16 oz. Tap Beer ..... .50

THIRSTY THURSDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Pitchers of Beer 1.50

FLIPPY FRIDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Bar Rail ..... .50
Top Shelf ..... .75

SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 ..... .50

FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Free Use of Grill
Happy Hour Prices All Day

LOOK BEFORE YOU LITE UP.

Be courteous of others and smoke only in designated areas.
Thank You!

Sales tax proposed to promote tourism

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The Wisconsin Task Force on Tourism Funding has proposed to the state legislature a tourism and promotion sales tax to raise $8 million in annual revenues for promoting Wisconsin tourism. The money is needed for the state to match the promotion efforts being made by Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

The task force, appointed by Lieutenant Governor James T. Flynn, specifically recommends that "A one-quarter of one percent tourism and promotion sales tax be levied on gross sales of: lodging establishments, eating establishments, public and private campground rentals, retail liquor and malt beverages, car rentals for under 30 days and taxi cab services, and public enterprises which include but aren't limited to, golf courses, campgrounds, attractions, historic sites, food and beverage operations and marinas."

All the revenues from the tax would end up in a separate fund for tourism promotion. This fund would supplement the $2.5 million currently set aside from general purpose revenues in the annual state budget for promotion of tourism.

The proposal establishes a ceiling on the room tax of seven percent in municipalities with a population of 150,000 or more and five percent in cities with a population of less than 150,000.

Convincing the legislature that the Division of Tourism needs a four fold increase in funding will be difficult coming on the heels of a $500,000 increase in the division's funding in the 1985-86 budget.

Task force member Steve Vandeberg, president of the Wisconsin Innkeeper's Association and owner of the Holiday Manor Motor Lodge in Menomonie says one obstacle facing the task force involves getting a tax increase approved by Governor Earl as he makes plans for his re-election. "Any increase in tax in any way is going to be a negative thing for the governor when he's facing an election year. I think that just puts an added burden on us."

Vandeberg says the task force would rather have gotten the funds for tourism from general purpose revenue funds but all indications are that, "The general purpose revenue funds are not going to be coming from the legislature." He describes the tourism and promotion sales tax proposal as, "a compromise situation. We feel it is the best thing we could come up with. Nobody likes an increased tax of any sort."

The biggest factor on the task force's side is that Lieutenant Governor Flynn strongly supports the proposal. Flynn communicated this support to VandeBerg in a letter assesing the proposal. Flynn wrote, "The task force has proposed a responsible alternative for financing tourism promotion. The proposal is broad-based, including all major segments of the travel industry. The one-quarter of the 1 percent fee is modest. When a customer looks a a five cent increase on a $20 bill, it's like rounding an error on a tip. But, those five cents add up to the $8 million or so we need each year to effectively promote travel to and from Wisconsin." Lieutenant Governor Flynn expressed his concern about Wisconsin's limited budget for the Division of Tourism when he wrote to Vandeberg, "Wisconsin is being dramatically outspent by other states — especially our neighbors in Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota." Flynn noted that Wisconsin's last year's total tourism promotion budget of $2 million was so low that on a per capita basis it equalled one fourth of the average amount budgeted for tourism promotion nationwide. In 1984 Illinois outspent Wisconsin by $12.2 million, Michigan outspent us by $7.0 million and Minnesota topped Wisconsin by $2.6 million on tourism promotion.

The Lieutenant Governor concluded from his review of the budget for promotion of tourism that, "It should not be long before we face erosion, perhaps serious erosion, of our market share of both in-state and out-of-state travelers."

Steve Vandeberg agrees with Flynn except for the fact that he believes the erosion has already started. "There's a great concern in the tourism industry that we have already fallen behind and that we probably will fall farther behind unless we get on the ball here."

Vandeberg is not so concerned about how Wisconsin fell so far behind in tourism promotion as he is concerned about returning the state to a competitive level in tourism promotion. He sees the coordinated efforts by the task force members working with the aid of Lieutenant Governor Flynn's office creating a new awareness among Wisconsin legislators and voters of the needed increase in funding for tourism promotion.

The goal for the task force is to get Wisconsin tourism industry members together in a united campaign resulting in the proposal being passed and signed into law. The overall goal is to allow Wisconsin tourism promotion to help the state keep pace in the race with neighboring states for the tourist's dollar.

COME SEE WHAT'S BREW'IN
At Your
University Bookstore!

Our gift department has stirred up a wide selection of:

- Stuffed Animals
- Glassware
- Watches
- Pen Sets
- Picture Frames
- Posters
- Personal Electronics
- Magazines
- Soft Games

Are You Ready to Face our Halloween Cards?

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Store Hours:
Monday 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday - CLOSED

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
October 3-9
Thursday - Pink Floyd/The Wall - Disc 1
Friday - Pink Floyd/The Wall - Disc 2
Saturday - Frankie and the Cruisers/ Soundtrack
Sunday - Fleetwood Mac/Rumors
Monday - Culture Club/Kissing to be Clever
Tuesday - Cyndi Lauper/She's so Unusual
Wednesday - Carpenters/The Singles 1969-1973
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
WSS 91 fm

D & K OFFICE SUPPLY
216 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
(Across from the Post Office)
235-0077

Double Side Double Density Disk - $2.00
(Free Library Case w/10)

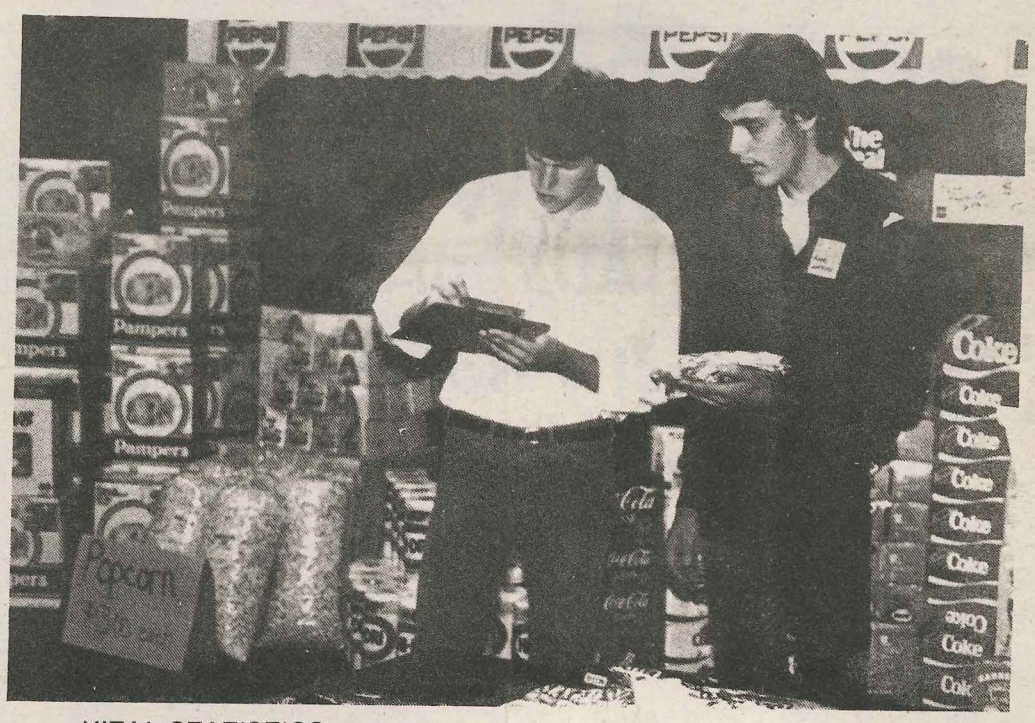
Ribbons for YOUR Typewriter

Typewriter Repair and Cleaning

Student Model Store

LAST BUT NOT LEASED—
The Thunderbird Mall donated temporary space for the Stout/Menomonie High School Model Store. However, when Imagine That! closes Saturday the empty store will be available for lease.

CONSIGNMENT PARADISE—
Thunderbird Mall merchants allowed Imagine That! to sell merchandise on consignment.



VITAL STATISTICS—
High school students Scott Weber and Andy Lorenz take a periodic inventory check.

THREE'S COMPANY —
High school students Renee Edens and Chad Miland discuss a display while Stout Manager Mark Horbinski observes.

Store

Continued from page 1

excellent chance to get to know Menomonie better, especially the downtown and mall merchants. Several downtown merchants donated materials and fixtures (clothing racks) for Imagine That. The mall merchants donated all of the merchandise in stock at Imagine That. What the Model Store does not sell will be returned to the donating mall merchants, along with the profits.

Andy Schmidt, also a junior at Stout said, "This was an excellent chance to interact with community business people. It definitely helps build communication skills. Opening the Model Store helped me to get a different outlook in Menomonie, especially in working with the business people."

Swim, who was in the personnel department of Imagine That added, "Working in personnel helped me to gain experience in the preorganization of a business. We incorporated all the tasks of opening a business such as interviewing, scheduling and creating an employee handbook and employee policies."

Schmidt, in sales said, "Our department was responsible for attaining merchandise, training our students in proper sales techniques and working the sales floor. What we learned couldn't be taught in a classroom."

Tabor seems to have the same sentiments. He said, "This is a hands-on real world experience. Customer relations, making the sale and employee interaction can be taught in the classroom, but this experience definitely enhances the classroom instruction."

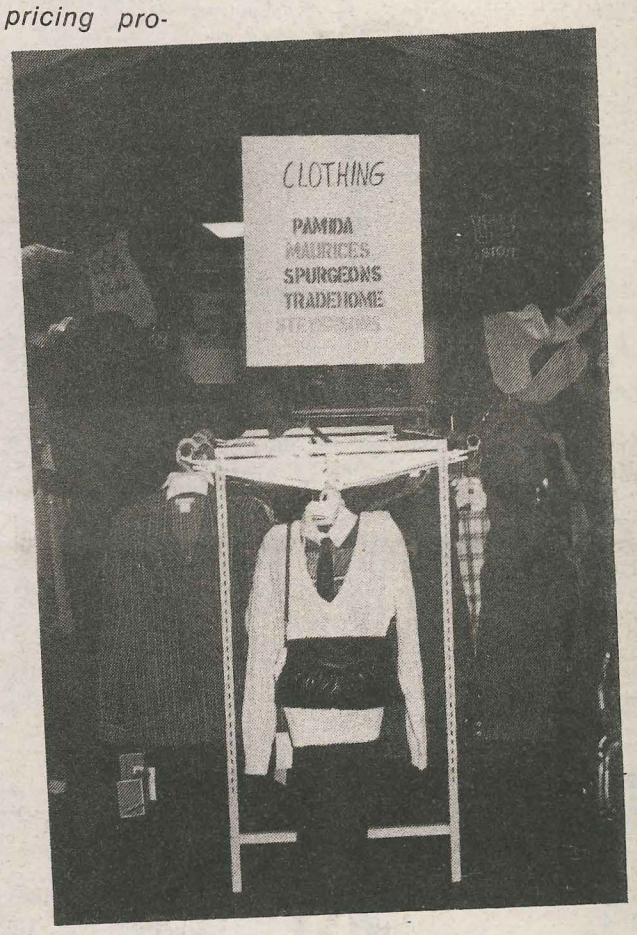
Imagine That's Grand Opening was September 28 and will close Saturday.

Tabor concluded, "The purpose of the Model Store is to give the students an opportunity to experience what marketing is all about and give them a chance to decide if a marketing career is for them."

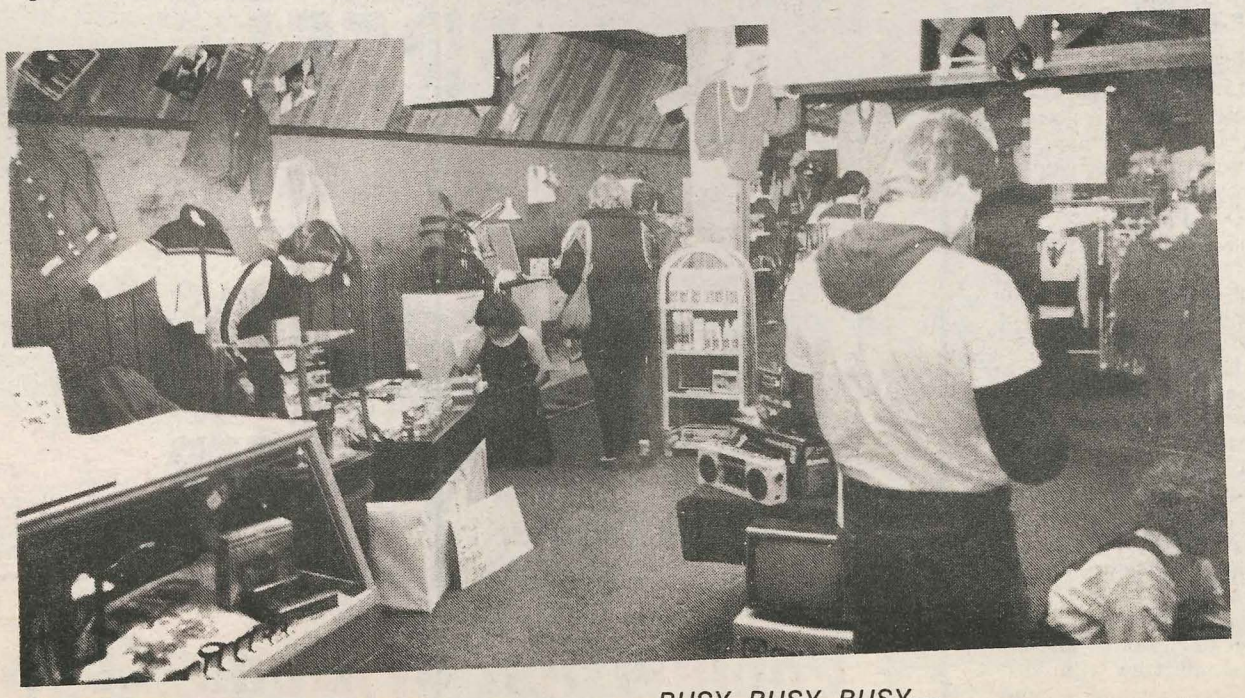
The Model Store simulation in Menomonie is the only one in the country. So, if you would, Imagine That!

MANAGEMENT TASK—
UW-Stout Managers Julie Nass and Wendy Swiggum discuss pricing procedures with Arthur Foix.

HANG IN THERE—
Part of the marketing-related skills taught to the high school students was display.



LAST MINUTE DETAILS—
Lori Rogers and Pete Schultz take care of last minute preparations for the Grand Opening of Imagine That!



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY—
Neither the UW-Stout managers nor high school students found much time to chat during display-changing time.

Photos by Lary Derrah & Eileen O'Neill

Police called in to capture loose goose

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Saturday morning, Sept. 22, in South Hall was stranger than **Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories** for a resident advisor and her friend. These two discovered a white goose loose in the game room in the hall's basement as they made their early morning rounds. Campus security was called in and two Menomonie policemen helped the security officer capture the goose with the help of a goose noose.

The outstanding question from this series of events is, where did the goose come from? Not being an ornithologist, this reporter is limited to deductive reasoning alone to derive an answer from the possible alternatives.

After working part-time as a hotel doorman and never getting the chance to share my work experiences with a goose, it seems highly unlikely the goose opened the door to the game room where he was later found shut in.

Renee LaBerge, the RA who reported the loose goose to protective services, said she had gone downstairs at 5:30 a.m. to close a window in the game room "that's not normally open." The fact that the window had been left open points to one possible solution to the goose's method of entry.

It seems the Menomonie Police Department (MPD) entirely discounted the theory because the goose wasn't even questioned concerning a possible B&E violation. The most acceptable theory at this point is that someone else let the goose in through the door or possibly dropped the goose in through the window.

Serious legal questions remain concerning whether or not this person may be convicted for the false imprisonment of a goose. At this point, taking a line from the Reverend Jesse Jackson, "The question is moot." No suspect in the goose incident has been apprehended and with each passing day the odds of catching a suspect grow slimmer.

> *All of a sudden there was a box down there.*
>
> *—Rene LaBerge, South Hall RA*

According to LaBerge and her friend, Patty Dellabella, there was a pile of evidence, in the form of goose droppings on the floor, indicating the goose had been in the room for some time. It took half an hour of diligent work to clean up the evidence. Resident Halls Director Judy Spain said she felt badly about the extra work created for the janitor(s).

LaBerge, wanting to avoid a wild goose chase, called police. She reported a fun exchange she had with the officer over the phone when she informed him of the goose in the hall. He responded incredulously, "Like the kind that lay eggs?" which she affirmed and the situation was clarified.

The campus security officer, Kendall Fisher arrived first. As mysteriously as the goose arrived, a large box materialized in the game room. "All of a sudden there was a box down there," said LaBerge. It could be that this officer simply willed the box into the room. If this were so, why couldn't the officer have just as easily willed the goose into the box?

According to LaBerge and Dellabella, the officer got some bread from the kitchen in South Hall and proceeded to break the bread into small bite-size pieces. The bread was put into the box in the game room as Officer Fisher attempted to coax the goose in there. Well, you can lead a goose to bread, but you can't make him eat it. As a result, the goose remained free in the room until Menomonie police arrived.

The Menomonie police brought a stick with an adjustable noose which they slipped around the goose's neck. Throughout this process, picture if you will the goose vociferously complaining about the treatment. Although the officers were only concerned about the goose's well-being, they may have inadvertantly created a cause celebre for the American Goose Liberties Union (AGLU). Was an adequate attempt made to inform the goose of his rights? This reporter is aware that geese rights in America seem to depend a lot on the month of the year. My attempt to contact a skilled lawyer specializing in goose rights came up short.

The goose was escorted upstairs by the officers. Trying to place this terrified bird into the MPD car for transport to the animal park presented perhaps the greatest challenge. The noose was removed from the goose and one wing got caught in the car door. LaBerge said, "the goose fell out, becoming free."

Now there was an audience out front watching the activity. As the goose attempted its escape from the officers, LaBerge, observing all the activity from the front door, said she started laughing hysterically.

Ten minutes later, the goose was back into what can only be called, protective custody. The observers out front applauded the officers' efforts.

The conclusion of this story has a strange twist. The Menomonie police officers drove the goose to the animal park. The report by protective services reads, "The bird was left in the elk pen at the park so it would be by the water." Hopefully, the goose will be let out of the elk pen soon enough so he doesn't suffer an identity crisis.

University Notes

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Career Conference

UW-Stout's Annual Career Conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 10, in the Crystal Ballroom and Great Hall of the Student Center. Students and staff will have the opportunity to meet with more than 300 representatives of 130 companies during the event, which is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office. General business and industry will be on the first day with the second day being entirely "hospitality" companies.

The conference serves many functions, and isn't only for graduating students. Underclassmen will get the chance to make some valuable contacts, and possibly set up leads for summer jobs, co-ops and field experience opportunities. Ruth Thomas of the Placement Office stressed that it isn't a recruitment day, but rather an opportunity for companies to distribute information about themselves.

Fieldhouse One Step Away

According to Building Commission member Dick Shoemaker (D-Menomonie), Stout's new fieldhouse is one of the projects that is included in a Commission bill that is likely to be introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature in the next couple of days. Besides the fieldhouse, additional maintenance on state buildings will be done and temperature and environmental control of the State Capitol will begin. Shoemaker said he hopes to have the bill passed during the fall floorperiod of the Legislature.

Spectrum 28 Season Opener

A live, call-in forum on proposed pari-mutuel betting and state-sponsored lotteries in Wisconsin will be brought to television viewers to start the Spectrum 28 season. The program will be live on Friday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 p.m. and repeated on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Appearing on the program with host Max Herbach will be State Representative Dick Shoemaker; Bill Arbuckle, chairman of the St. Croix Economic Development Commission; Carol Connolly of the Minnesota Racing Commission; and representatives from Gamblers Anonymous and the United Methodist Church.

This live forum will be the first of many to come this semester. On Oct. 11 and 12 there will be a show centered around Halley's Comet; an AIDS special on Oct. 17 and 18; and a special interview with Lord Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of England, on Oct. 24 and 25.

Please see NOTES, page 14

Cablevision

FABULOUS FALL SPECIAL!
OCTOBER 7-11th ONLY
CALL NOW 235-6837

99¢ INSTALLATION
Regular $36.75
A Savings Of $35.76!

If You Sign Up Now, As a Special Bonus

Installation of a Second Outlet or FM Hook-Up
FREE!

If You Sign Up Now

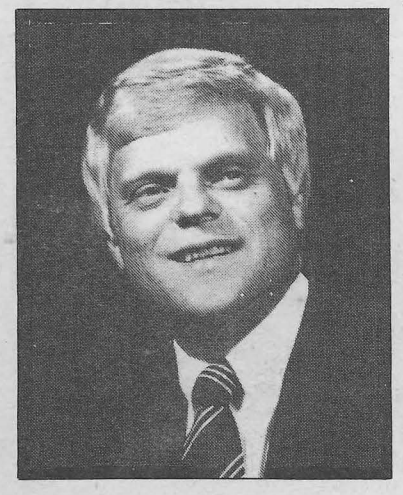
You Also Receive A
FREE
HIGHLIGHTER
Compliments of Domino's Pizza

Cablevision of Dunn County
1203 S. Broadway, Menomonie
235-6837

Shaw offered presidency amidst much controversy, disagreement

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Amid controversy and open disagreement, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents authorized Regent President Ben Lawton to offer the position of university president to Kenneth Shaw. Shaw, who is "very highly regarded in Illinois," according to



Kenneth Shaw

Lawton, will assume the position officially as of Feburary 1, 1986, at a salary of $100,200 a year.

Though he is highly regarded in Illinois, Shaw has run into opposition in Wisconsin. State Repesentative Marlin D. Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) not only criticized Shaw by calling him a "wimp," but criticized the whole selection process for not giving enough consideration to Wisconsin candidates. Schneider has since apologized for this remark.

Schneider feels the UW system needs "someone who can go out there and do a little ass-kicking." One outspoken Wisconsin candidate was Madison developer and two-time gubernatorial candidate David Carley. Carley, who was supported by governor Anthony Earl, thought it was "preposterus" that no one from the state, including him, was seriously considered for the presidential position.

> *...someone who can go out there and do a little ass-kicking.*
>
> *—Martin D. Scneider, (D-Wisconsin Rapids)*

In defense of Shaw, Senator J.M. Davis (R-Waukesha) called Carley a sore loser for his criticism of Shaw. UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Edward M. Penson praised the appointment of Shaw. He stated he felt Shaw had all the characteristics the board was looking for in the new leader of the system.

Shaw was born in Granite City, Ill. and attended high school in Edwardsville, Ill. He received a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State, a masters degree in education from the University of Illinois at Champaign and his doctorate from Purdue University.

Shaw, at age 46, will become the eighteenth president in the history of the university. He replaces Robert O'Neil who resigned to take a similar position at the University of Virginia.

UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson has recently met with Shaw and feels he is qualified to handle the task of University President. Though the Wisconsin system is much larger than the Illinois system that he is currently with, Swanson feels he has the right combination of academics and organizational skills to deal with the "step up" to the larger system. Swanson feels the step up in position may be a motivating force for Shaw.

The chancellor has invited Shaw to the campus, but a definite time has yet to be set because of Shaw's previous responsibility to Southern Illinois University.

Peer mentoring group formed to assist non-traditionals' adjustment

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The task force formed within Stout Student Services last spring to determine the specific needs of non-traditional students at UW-Stout resulted in three important changes. An information sheet was developed along with an orientation program and a peer mentoring program for non-traditionals.

Of those three changes, the Counseling Center is currently focusing efforts on creating peer mentoring groups. Members from the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) has been helping Counselor Judy Tomesh organize and promote the peer mentoring groups. Currently, there are four peer mentor groups. Tomesh says they are designed around the small group to be self-directive.

The peer mentoring concept is to get incoming non-traditional students together with returning non-traditionals who share similar likes and dislikes and help the incoming students feel they fit into the lifestyle on campus.

Each group meets once a week. The first meeting is arranged through the Counseling Center. Any interested non-traditionals should contact Judy Tomesh at her office, 11 Bowman Hall, extension 2468, and give her their schedules. Tomesh urged interested non-traditional students to act now to form their peer mentoring group because next Thursday, Oct. 10, will be the last day to form one this semester.

The definition of a non-traditional student is pretty much up to the student. Tomesh said, "Normally, it's a student who has returned to school. Some campuses use the age of 25 or above to define non-traditionals. The trend on this campus is to allow for self-determination."

> *They feel it's harder to find where they fit in both on and off-campus.*
>
> *—Judy Tomesh, Counselor*

Tomesh pointed out non-traditionals face a whole new set of problems when they make the switch from their previous lifestyle to the college lifestyle. "Non-traditional students are much more concerned about time management issues," she said. The time management problems are created because, "Non-traditionals add the role of student while maintaining the role of mother, father, wife, husband, worker. Since they keep the roles they face a definite time crunch."

Other problems facing incoming non-traditionals are that, "They want to meet other non-traditional students and they don't know where to start. They feel it's harder to find where they fit in both on and off-campus. The financial aid isn't as available for them as it is for traditional students. They just don't feel as comfortable in campus organizations which focus their activities around the needs of traditional students."

The vast majority of non-traditional students choose to live off-campus. As a result, it is more difficult for them to blend into the lifestyle on campus as a new student. Contrasting life in the dorms to life off-campus, Tomesh said, "There is almost a mentor system built-in if you live in the dorms. There's someone there to tell you who the best instructors are, give you advice on courses and tell you about the rules for dropping or adding a class. If you're living off-campus, it's not built-in."

The goal of the peer mentoring system for non-traditional students is to make their matriculation to Stout complete in both the social and the academic world.

by Judi Sheppard Missett
Jazzercise
The original, the best, the leader
Classes start Oct. 17
at 1:00 p.m.
in UW-Stout's Fieldhouse
SIGN UP NOW!
For more information:
Call Helen - 235-2589
Come see why Jazzercise is the World's No. 1 Dance and Fitness Program.
We offer: The Best Programs
The Best of Aerobics
Affordable Prices

Kick Into Fall With Hot Sox

Store Hours
M – Th 10:00 – 4:30
F 10:00 – 2:00

NICHE II
H.E. 311

HOUSE SPECIALS
SERVED EVERY NITE
Half Pound
Jumbo Broiled Shrimp
Whole Teriyaki
Chicken Breast

The BOLO INN
235-5596

WE CUT AND AGE OUR OWN STEAKS

Sun.-Thur. 11:30 am-11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-12 pm

18 oz.
NEW YORK
STEAKS

Across from
Thunderbird Mall
North Menomonie
235-5596

3 Sunday
SPECIAL
DINNERS
$4.95 EACH

EXTRA SPECIAL
SAT. LUNCH
a very special
OMELET
Served
11:30 am-2:30 pm

NOW
SERVING
Excellent
PRIME
RIB
7 Nights A
Week
Special
Low Price
All Day
Sunday

BOLO'S
HAPPY HOUR
3-6 PM Daily

6 GREAT
SUPER
SUPPERS
2-Beef, 2-Fish, 2 Chicken
$4.15
Served Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 5 PM - 11 PM

FREE AND
FABULOUS
BOLO
POPOVER
WITH DINNER EVERY NITE BUT FRIDAY

FIX YOUR SWEET-TOOTH ANYTIME
(ALL HOME-MADE OF COURSE)
Ice Cream Pies-Pecan Pie-Peanutbutter Pie-Cheese Cake

Companies support I. T. majors through gift-in-kind contributions

Karen Schubert
News Reporter

Imagine the Graphic Arts Composition lab without a typesetting machine or the photo and print labs without process cameras and presses. Imagine the Energy and Transportation department without its computers or accessories. Imagine the packaging labs without their milling machine or other electronic packaging machines.

"Our department would not exist. We would just be classrooms," Dr. James Herr, coordinator of Graphic Arts Management said of the "gifts" his department within the School of Industry and Technology receives throughout the school year.

These "gifts" are part of the gift-in-kind term which describes the materials, equipment and tools the School of Industry and Technology receives from companies such as 3M, DEC, Control Data, West Publishing, Nekoosa Paper and their suppliers.

For example, last year the Graphic Communications Department received over $700,000, Energy and Transportation $250,000, Materials and Processes nearly $100,000.

According to Dean James Bensen of the School of Industry and Technology, most companies have Stout graduates working for them, are pleased with their performances and look to their school, Stout, to see how they can contribute to the academic curriculum and help Stout keep continuing to produce the kind of graduates they need.

"These gifts are the various companies' indirect way of thanking us (Stout) for the graduates we produce to work in their industry," Herr said. Herr also said that a lot of the companies pass the word on to their suppliers who also contribute gifts.

In the Graphic Arts department, such company suppliers as DuPont and Kodak have given gifts to the department.

Obtaining gifts for the various departments within the School of Industry and Technology is done through the faculty and staff. Through personal contacts with industrial sources, consultation fees and interaction with concentration advisory groups, areas requiring equipment and materials exist for another year.

> *Our department would not exist. We would just be classrooms.*
>
> *—James Herr, Graphic Communications*

"We go out to companies and ask for any equipment they can offer us," Herr said. Herr said his department (Graphic Arts Management) has had to turn down some gifts because they do not have the space. On the other hand, his department has also accepted gifts they do not need and resell them to bring money into the department.

Up and down the hallway on third floor Fryklund, skids of paper can be found. In the storeroom, press plates, oversized for proper use, are on the shelves. "We have work study students cut the plates to fit," Herr said. It hasn't been an inconvenience, according to Herr, to store the paper in the hallway, as the department waits for the completion of their new area — the old Student Union.

"It's exciting and upbeat," Herr said of the gifts his department receives. Most recently, a complete photo-type setting system which includes six terminals, a tape drive for backup and two hard disc drives has been set up.

According to Bensen, gifts-in-kind for 1984 were over a half million dollars and he expects the 1985 totals to far exceed that figure.

A KIND GIFT—
This piece of equipment along with many others were gifts from industry to supplement the Graphic Arts Department. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Notes

Continued from page 12

"Anyone who is interested in joining the studio audience should write or call WHWC TV/28 for a free studio pass," said Herbach. "Seating is limited so it is imperative that people reserve a place ahead of time."

Soviet Union Study Tour

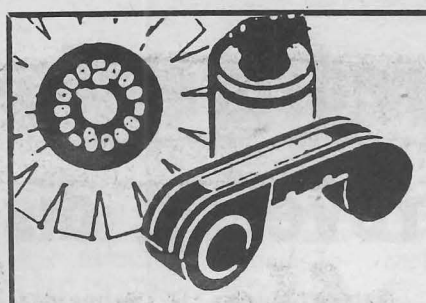
The 18th annual Stout study tour of the Soviet Union will be from March 8-22, 1986. According to Robert Evans, professor of social science, some of the comments from past participants include "enthusiastic," "great food," "a real people-to-people experience" and "a unique opportunity not to be missed."

The 1986 tour will feature visits to Leningrad, Moscow, Tbilisi, a city in the southern republic of Georgia near Turkey and Baku, a resort city on the Caspian Sea near Iran. The cost of the tour is $1,805, and includes transportation from Chicago, first-class accommodations and three meals a day. The tour is open to all members of the community, and applications should be made by Dec. 1.

Soviet Dissident to Speak

On Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center, Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukowsky will give a talk on "The Human Rights Struggle in the USSR." Bukowsky was born in the Soviet Union in 1942, and had a long history of trouble with the Russian authorities. He was expelled from Moscow University for publishing an underground literary journal, arrested for possessing a forbidden book, and finally committed to an insane asylum from which he was released in 1965.

After more arrests and various trips to prison, Bukowsky was exchanged for Chilean Communist Luis Corvalen Lepe. On March 1, 1977, he became the first Soviet dissident to be received by an American President. His 1979 autobiography, **To Build a Castle**, was reviewed by **Newsweek** as, "... a textbook for political dissenters. This man ... is someone to have on your side." Bukowsky is sponsored by the University Speaker Series.



SPECIAL
Color Film Developing

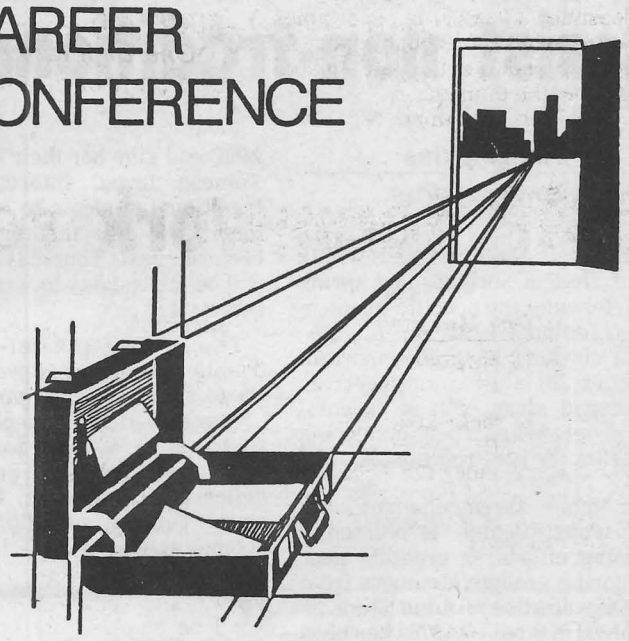
12 exp.	$1.99
15 exp.	$2.99
24 exp.	$3.79
36 exp.	$5.79

Complete Photo Services
At Your
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Offer good Oct. 3-12, 1985

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

STORE HOURS:
M, Th — 7:30-7:30
T, W, F — 7:30-5:30
Sat. — 10-4
Sun. CLOSED

PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE



BUSINESS & INDUSTRY DAY
OCTOBER 9
HOSPITALITY DAY
OCTOBER 10

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
CRYSTAL BALLROOM AND THE GREAT HALL

Arts

Jake's offers elegant dining alternative

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

Jake's Resort and Supper Club is an elegant, yet affordable alternative to on-campus dining or off-campus cooking.

Jake's is located approximately five miles north of Menomonie on Highway D, one-half mile off Highway 25, nestled in the trees along the river bank.

Review

Much of the dining area looks out over the water. The view from the dining room is spectacular, especially during this time of the year when the surrounding trees are exhibiting their brilliant fall colors.

In the summer, guests can relax on the wooden patio deck which is built around the restaurant and also looks out over the water.

The interior of the restaurant is warm and inviting. The walls are paneled in dark tones and a large brick fireplace separates the two sections of the dining room. Several plants and pictures brighten the dining area.

The restaurant was quite crowded when we visited Jake's last Friday evening, yet it was only a few minutes before we were escorted from the bar to our table.

Despite the large number of customers, the atmosphere was pleasant and relaxing. The tables were spaced far enough apart for privacy and quiet music floated out over the dining area.

"If it's on your mind, it's on our menu," boasts the advertisement for the Jake's. This proved to be true. The menu contained a wide variety of items, including several types of seafood, steaks, burgers and sandwiches. There were also many appetizers, side dishes and desserts to choose from.

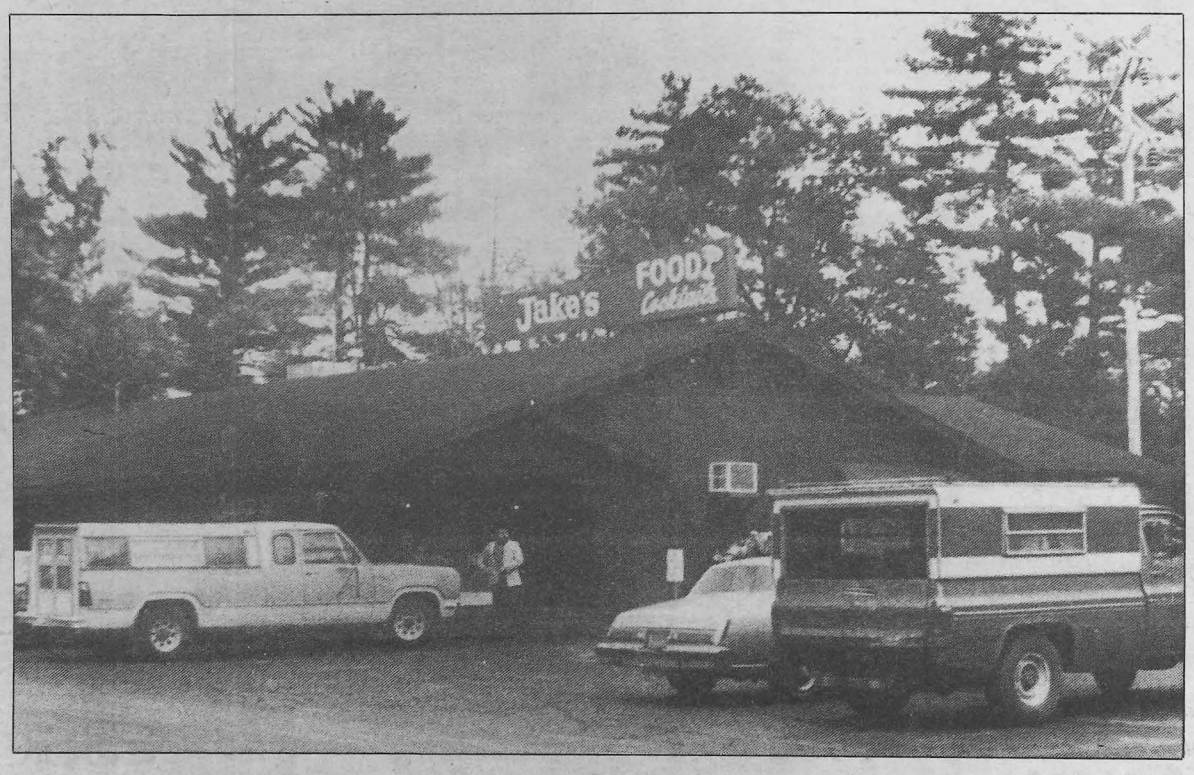
Prices ranged from $25.95, for a 21-ounce lobster to about $2.50 for some of the smaller sandwiches. Most of the main dinner entrees were under $10.00.

Each night Jake's also offers a specially priced meal. The Friday night "special," battered fish, fries and cole slaw for only $3.25, appeared to be very popular with the customers.

In addition to the nightly dinner specials, Jake's also offers daily luncheon meals and a Sunday buffet.

After studying the menu, I decided on the "Queen Size Prime Rib," on special that week for $7.25. My room mate selected the "Mouthwatering Sole"—sole stuffed with shrimp, crab meat and Monterey Jack cheese, which was $7.50.

First, fresh rolls and butter were brought to the table, followed by a crisp lettuce salad, topped with tomatoes, cucumbers and French dressing.



SUCH A DEAL—
One of this area's better quality meals can be found at Jakes's Supper Club. The beautiful location and fine service are two of the side orders with each meal. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg)

Even before we had finished the salads, the main course was delivered. The prime rib was huge, covering the entire serving platter. It was broiled exactly the way I had requested. A side dish of tasty golden hash browns was also served with the steak.

The sole, which really did look "mouthwatering," was pronounced delicious by my room mate, as was the baked potato, which was served with sour cream and butter.

Overall, the quality of the food was excellent and it was served in very generous portions. Although I would have loved to sample one of Jake's homemade pies or ice cream sundaes, there was absolutely no room left in my stomach for dessert after the main course.

The service was excellent throughout the meal. Our hostess and waitress were efficient and courteous despite the large number of guests. In fact, the entire staff was very friendly, which is probably another reason for the restaurant's apparent popularity.

While we were dining, we discovered that Jake's also specializes in birthday parties. Two guests were celebrating their birthdays that evening. Each was treated to a birthday cake while "Happy Birthday to You" played from the music system. I found this to be an amusing diversion, especially for a restaurant of this large size.

Jake's Resort and Supper Club proved to be a fine dining experience for me, and I'm sure that many of the other patrons would agree. It's combination of quality food and service make it the perfect place for any special occasion.

CMP teamwork results in musical entertainment

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"We will rock Stout" is the slogan for CMP, one of the eight commissions under the University Programming Board (UPB) funded through the Stout Student Association (SSA).

This commission is responsible for all mini and major concerts on campus. Additional events are the Wednesday Night Rock Series and video dances. Chartered concert buses is a new idea in the planning stages for the future.

"Our objective is to bring a variety of entertainment to campus," said Christa Sanicola, CMP Chairperson. In this context "contemporary" means updated and going with the trends of the 80's.

Definite plans for the semester of 1985 include the Booze Brother's Revue, November 14 and the Menomonie Battle of the Bands, December 6. Sanicola said, "We are expanding in this area (Battle of the Bands) because we want to pull our own talent here and give them a chance to show everybody what they have to offer."

According to Todd Welsch, a member of CMP, local talent is already lined up for the battle. "We have been working on that for a while and that thing is going to be so well organized by December that everybody is going to freak-out," said Welsch.

In order to produce a concert, many members deal with promotion, bookings, band setup, take down and security. Many hands will be involved this year with a record high membership of 45 students.

New members were trained this year through a special training program. Executive board members set up committees in order to educate new members about CMP, production, and to get better acquainted.

Incorporated with this program was a big sister, big brother arrangement. Members followed their brother or sister during the first concert to learn about actual production.

Debbie Zehnder, Co-marketing and Public Relations Director was on the new members committee. In order to recruit members Zehnder said, "We were enthusiastic at the Resource Fair and did new types of advertising to make people aware of CMP and our concerts. It's really fun to see a new idea work."

Much preparation takes place before a concert. Executive board members are in charge of areas such as marketing, public relations, advertising, production, hospitality, finance and security.

"It is really hard, but we try to find out what the student body wants."

—Christa Sanicola, CMP Chairperson

"It is really hard, but we try to find out what the student body wants," said Sanicola. A list of student suggestions is kept and the commission members discuss who they would like to come to campus.

Agents are called in order to acquire prices and date availability. The commission then makes their choice by a closed ballot voting process. The chairperson does not have voting rights and is responsible for guiding the commission.

Different advertising and promotion tactics are used to get a crowd for the planned concert. Michael Pedro, Finance and Security Manager said, "Our main objective is to have sold out shows. We are spending an X amount of dollars and when you see 100 to 200 people walk through the door, it sometimes can be really defeating."

On the day of a concert members commit much of their time. A band arrives at 3:00 p.m.. Load-in and set-up lasts until 5:30 p.m.. Another band arrives and is loaded in. At 7:30 p.m. the sound check takes place.

During the concert, CMP members watch the people, cater to the bands and make sure the concert runs smoothly. Between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. members are able to go home after clean-up tasks are completed.

Due to the Great Hall facility, concerts are easier to produce. Ernie Schoenseld, Production Manager said, "The new union makes my job easier as well as a better show production-wise."

"The room is accoustically inclined for good music," said Sanicola. In the old facility, staging had to be assembled and chairs and tables removed before a concert could take place.

Stout belongs to the National Association of Campus Activites (NACA). Through this association, CMP is able to make contacts with entertainers and agents. Stout's CMP is known as one of the best concert committees within of the UW System.

Due to the cost of bands and the CMP budget, programming is a difficult task. Sanicola said, "If we hear more voices and more people participate in events, it will make it easier for us to program."

Most CMP members are attracted to the commission because they like music. Keith Ross, a a second year member of CMP said, "I'm really into music and what it is all about, like what goes on behind the scenes."

Even though being a member is a time commitment Zehnder said, "It takes lots of team work but it pays off in the end."

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad
$3.65

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO **CHICKEN A LA KIEV**
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING
Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

A GALAXY OF WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION STARS

*** MAIN EVENT ***
457LB. KING KONG BUNDY
VS.
7'4" 500LB. ANDRE THE GIANT

* TAG TEAM ACTION! *
RICKY STEAMBOAT & TITO SANTANA
VS.
MAGNIFICENT MURRACO & MR. FUJI

* OTHER *
JIM NIEDHART VS. JUMPING JIM BRUNZELL
UNCLE ELMER VS. BIG JOHN STUDD
COUSIN JUNIOR VS. TIGER CHUNG LEE
BRETT HART VS. B. BRIAN BLAIR

PLUS OTHER ALL-STAR BOUTS!!

DATE OCTOBER 13, SUNDAY COST $10.50 (INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION/TICKET)
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPTEMBER 30 AT THE SERVICE CENTER
COACH DEPARTS AT 5:45 P.M. FROM H.H CIRCLE FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LEANN AT X2692

Professional Career Conference

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1985
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY DAY

3M
AT&T, Bell Laboratories
Aid Association for Lutherans
Amoco Foam Products, Co.
Ashley Furniture Industries, Inc.
Bermans, The Leather Experts
Boston Store/P.A. Bergner & Co.
Braun's
Brown Printing Company
Carnation Company
Chevrolet Motor Division, GM Corporation
County Seat
Dayton Hudson Dept. Store Company
Deluxe Check Printers
Donaldsons Department Store
Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc.
Fastenal Company
Formal Times USA
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Geo. A. Hormel
Hamilton Industries, Inc.
Hit or Miss
J. Riggings
J.C. Penney
Kindercare Learning Centers
Limited Express
Madison Gas & Electric
Marshalls Inc.
Marshfield Technologies, Inc.
Maysteel-Magnatech
McNally Industries
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Modine Manufacturing Company
NAPA, Minneapolis Distribution Center
Onan Corp.
Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation
Perry Printing Corporation
Phillips Plastics
Quad/Graphics Inc.
S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc.
SNE Corporation
Salkin & Linoff, Inc.
Sears
Seiferts
Sheldahl
Sperry Corporation, Defense Products Division
State Farm Insurance
Sundstrand Aviation Operations
T. J. Maxx
Target Stores
Texas Instruments
The Learning Tree
The Webb. Co.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
U.S. Army
U.S. Navy
U.W.- Milwaukee
United States Air Force
University of Wisconsin, Extension-Coop Service
W.A. Krueger Co.
Wal-Mart
Wallace Computers
William Mitchell College of Law
Wisconsin State Government

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1985
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY

ARA Services, Inc.
Adams Mark Hotels
American Food Management, Inc.
Arby's
Bakers Square Restaurant
Bishop Buffets, Inc.
Burger King Corporation
Chi Chi's
Courtyard by Marriott; Corporate Headquarters
Creative Dining
Days Inn of America, Inc.
Denny's, Inc.
Embassy Suites
Exel Inns of America, Inc.
Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.
Godfather's Pizza
Guest Quarters
Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Holiday Inns, Inc.
Host International
Hyatt Hotels Corporation
JRH Management, Inc.
K-Mart Corporation
Marc's Big Boy Corporation
Marriott's Mark Resort
Marshall Field's
McDonald's Corporation
Midway Motor Lodge
NCR Corporation
PFM, Inc.
Pannell-Kerr-Forster
Paper Valley Hotel & Conf. Center
Pizza Hut of America, Inc.
Pizza Huts of Northwest, Inc.
Ponderosa, Inc.
Radisson Hotel Corporation
Ramada Renaissance Hotel
Rax Restaurants
Red Lobster Inns of America
Red Roof Inns
Rustco Products Company
Saga Corporation
Six Flags Great America
Sky Chefs
Steak & Ale Restaurant Corporation
Stouffer Hotels
Stouffer Restaurant Company
Szabo Food Service Company
Taco Bell
The Ground Round
The Registry
United States Air Force
Valleyfair
Vista Host, Inc.
Wag's Restaurants of the Walgreen Company
Walt Disney World Company
Wendy's Winchells
Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc.
Zenith Management Company

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
Crystal Ballroom and The Great Hall

A detailed company informational booklet will be available October 3 in various places throughout the campus.

Memorial Student Center

Corner III puts theory into practical use

Beth Reid
Contributing Writer

You're sitting in class, patiently waiting for the bell to ring. Your stomach begins to growl, reminding you that it's been four hours since you had breakfast, and that was just a piece of dry toast as you dashed off to class. After what seems to be an eternity, the buzzer sounds and class is over.

You have an hour off before your next class. That's not enough time to run home for lunch, but you also don't feel like facing the hustle of the Grandview Terrace Cafe. Where can you go to get a hot, hearty meal in a more relaxing atmosphere? The answer is Corner III.

Corner III, located on the third floor of the Home Economics Building, is a cafeteria style restaurant which is run by the Quantity Foods Production (QFP) class. Lunches are served daily from 11:20 to 12:30.

The members of the class, under the instruction of Stephen Kissler, are completely responsible for covering all areas of operation. Kissler feels that this is an extremely valuable class because, "The students are actually putting the theory into practical use."

On the first day of class, students are grouped into pairs and each pair is assigned a date during the semester in which they will be the manager for the restaurant. Each day has designated theme, or students can create their own theme idea. The themes vary from different ethnic foods, to picnic and barbecue menus.

Once the theme has been decided, the menu must be developed and recipes are selected. This involves a great deal of time and preparation. The menu must include two hot entrees, two types of vegetables, a potato or starch item, a bread item, large and small salads, a hot and and cold sandwich, one or two soups, and two desserts. Beverages include soda, coffee, Sanka, tea, milk and juice.

IN THIS CORNER—
Corner III chef of the day prepares the day's entree. Practical application results in a great meal. (stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

In addition, at least one item on the menu must be low sodium or low cholesterol. All the recipes for the items on the menu are selected by the managers and at least two of the recipes must be tested outside of class.

After the menu has been developed, the managers estimate the cost of the ingredients needed for each recipe and prepare a market order. The costing of ingredients is a very important step. "Close estimation of costs in comparison to the real costs is very critical," Kissler said. "We want to provide the customer the maximum for the minimum price. It also teaches the students about profit and loss."

Other steps that must be completed by the QFP manager are selecting pan and plate sizes, organizing staff, planning dining room arrangement, and advertising.

Another area that students learn more about is crisis management. Before the class begins preparing the food for the day, the managers are given a crisis. They must then decide what is the best way to deal with the situation. "The idea behind giving the students a realistic crisis situation is to make them think," said Kissler. "They always need to be asking themselves 'What if this happened, or what would I do if that happened'. You never know what to expect and this gives them a chance to practice their management skills."

"Critiques are very beneficial," said Kissler. "First we talk about the positive aspects of the meal. Then we discuss the negative areas and then improvements on the negative areas are decided by the mangement and staff. Then we go back to the positive and end with a praise of the meal." Kissler feels that this management style works well because the class learns to work as a team and make decisions together.

On the days a student is not a manager, he is assigned to a different position in the kitchen or in the area of service. This allows students to experience all the different jobs which go into running a restaurant.

"I've learned a lot about the process of organizing, planning, preparing and serving a meal," said senior H&R major, Kris Gordon. "The facilities are a little smaller, but I'm getting a lot of practical experience through this class. It will help me a lot when I go out into the industry."

Although some of the students in the class are not going into the restaurant field, QFP teaches students to be multi-dimensional. "I've been out in the industry," said Kissler, "and I know what it's like. The multi-dimensional people, those that know both the front of the house and the back of the house, are the only ones who will go anywhere in this business."

Kissler is a prime example of being multi-dimensional. He has a two-year Culinary degree, a Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in Hotel and Restaurant Management, and a Master's in Home Economics Education.

His work experience includes five years as a full time cook and chef, nine years of management experience, four years of running the food service for 12 public schools, cafeteria manager for First Wisconsin Bank, and Assistant Club Manager for the Dallas Petroleum Club.

He returned to teaching at Stout because, "I'm a Stout fanatic. I love teaching and it fits me like a glove. I feel I have a lot to offer in education to students because I know what they'll need. If I didn't feel this way, I wouldn't be here. High quality instruction, administration's awareness to industry needs and effective placement have been, and will continue to be the main contributing factors to success within the Hotel/Restaurant educational program."

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT
presents
A Seminar on the Latest Topic on Campus:
RAPE
When: Monday, October 7
WHERE: Applied Arts Room 321
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
We Encourage anyone interested to come to this meeting
$1.00 FOR NON-MEMBERS

DON'S SUPER VALU
IS HAVING AN
Oktoberfest
FALL·FOOD·FESTIVAL

Enjoy The Music
Of
"RAY'S CONCERTINA"
Thurs. Evening
7-9 p.m.
Inside the Store

OUTSIDE SALE
Wed. & Thurs. - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3 ABBYLAND SKIN-ON HOT DOGS & A COKE. . . . . For Just $1.00
Or
2 POLISH SAUSAGES & A COKE. $1.00

FREE DRAWINGS

Free Samples Throughout the Store!!

Employees Will Be **DRESSED IN COSTUME** For The Occasion!

THE VALUE MASTERS
CAMPBELL'S 10.5 Oz. Can
TOMATO SOUP
FREE!
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON.
Valid Sept. 29 - Oct. 6, 1985.

Johnsonville Fresh Bratwurst
$1.79 lb.

Jeno's Crisp 'n Tasty Pizza
Assorted varieties. 10.3 to 10.8 oz. pkg.
79¢

THE VALUE MASTERS
CREAMETTE 32 Oz. Box
Elbow Macaroni or Long
SPAGHETTI
99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON.
Valid Sept. 29 - Oct. 6, 1985.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

The sixth in a series of ten recitals by eminent women organists will be presented with this year's organist, Professor Yuko Hayashi of Brookline, Massachusetts.

This series of recitals being given is one each year from 1980 to 1990, the 100th anniversary of the Memorial Building. The series was conceived by the Organ Committee of the Mabel Tainter Literary, Library and Educational Society to demonstrate the high place in musical America occupied by women organists and musicians.

As a member of the Organ Historical Society for many years, Yuko Hayashi is presently Head of the Organ Department at the New England Conservatory of Music. In addition, she is a well-known recitalist in America and Europe.

Along with honoring women musicians, this day has also been set aside as VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DAY. The purpose of the Appreciation Day is to thank the many organizations and individuals who have donated their time, energies, and/or gifts of money to the Historic Memorial Building.

A cordial invitation for this concert and Appreciation Tea on October 6 at 2 pm is extended to all who have given so freely of themselves. There will be no admission charge.

SPECIAL EFX

SPECIAL EFX (pronounced "Effects") does not need any special effects to produce its warm, romantic, optimistic hybrid of jazz, rock, and world music--it just needs guitarist/composer Chieli (pronounced "Key-el-ee") Minucci, percussionist/composer George Jinda, and their various bandmembers and speical guests.

If one wonders how a rock-bred guitarist from New York can blend with a jazz-bred percussionist from Hungary; how a single track of music can accomodate such wide-ranging talents as McCoy Tyner, Dave Grusin, and Mark Egan; how some percolation percussion instruments as diverse as bongos, temple blocks, shekeres, cowbells, ganzas, china cymbals, crotales, energy chimes, udu drums, caxixi, wood blocks, tamborims, and timbales can blend with sizzling, blith jazz/rock guitar to form the heart of the very special musical matter, then one has to look no further then SPECIAL EFX.

SPECIAL EFX just released their second GRP album Modern Manners. Their music is instrumental pop -- and it is fresh and alive.

They appeared for the first time in Boston when they opened for Spyro Gyra in the Opera House. They also delighted a crowd at the Starlight Roof in Kenmore Square at a special press party.

SPECIAL EFX started as a performing band. They strive for variety in the group members who are from different cultures. Together their personalities blend and unity is created -- unity of sound, emotion, and power. They become immersed in their playing to present one idea.

SPECIAL EFX will be performing at The Joynt, on Water Street in Eau Claire on Sunday, October 6.

Steve Marmel-Comedian

There are two kinds of people in the world, according to a quote on Steve Marmel's apartment door: the kind who live for fun and kind who live for money.

"I'm going to live for both, and if you don't think I can, get out of my way." Marmel, a 21-year-old junior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, wrote that quote and lives by it.

Although he has been performing for two years, Marmel has opened for Carson and Letterman-level comedians such as Charlie Hill and Fred Asparagus, as well as underground comic Sam Kinison, who can be seen in an upcoming HBO special this fall.

Marmel began his comedy career in front of a screaming crowd of 400 students at the University of Wisconsin, where he entered a contest sponsored by the famous Catch A Rising Star comedy club in New York. Although it was his first time on stage, he won third place.

Since then, he has worked at the Comedy Cottege in Rosemont, Ill.; Teddy's, a nightclub in Milwaukee, Wis.; the Comic Strip in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and performed in Sandy Hackett's Talent Showcase at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

He currently works at the Comedy Cellar, a nightclub one block from his apartment in Madison, and is planning on paying his way through school via comedy and graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism.

Marmel will be performing for Commons PM on Thursday, October 3 at 8:15 & 9:15 p.m. He can also be seen on Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5 at 9:15 & 10:15 p.m. in the Pawn.

Vladimir Bukowsky

U.S. - U.S.S.R. Relations

Born in Russia in 1942, Vladimir Bukowsky has had a long history of trouble with the Russian authorities. He was expelled from Moscow University for publishing an underground literary journal, arrested and sentenced to prison for possessing a forbidden book, later sent to an insane asylum and finally released in 1965. He was arrested again in the same year for organizing a support of two Soviet writers.

After several more arrests and a number of years in various prisons, Bukowsky was exchanged for imprisoned Chilean Communist Party Secretary, Luis Corvalen Lepe. On March 1, 1977, he became the first Soviet dissident to be received by a President of the United States. In 1979, Viking Press published **To Build a Castle**, Vladmir Bukowsky's autobiography.

On Tuesday, October 8, 1985 Vladmir Bukowsky will be speaking on U.S. - U.S.S.R. Relations in the Great Hall, Memorial Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

Alumni Art Exhibition

An exhibition of work by UW-Stout art alumni opens Tuesday, October 8, in the university's art gallery, Room 104, of Ray Hall.

The display is one of several major events commemorating the 20th anniversary of establishing the art department at Stout. Twenty alumni have been selected for this exhibition, which will include painting, drawing, ceramics, and sculpture.

Exhibitors have won grants, awards and other forms of recognition for their professional work. Many of them are teaching, working independently or holding art-related employment throughout the Unites States.

"The exhibiting alumni reflect and exemplify the strengths of the Stout art department in preparing graduates for the area of the studio arts," said Ed Wong, gallery curator.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The display will also be open homecoming weekend, Oct. 25-27, and will close after that.

Campus Cuisine
Luscious lunch ideas
Linda Konkol

Do your packed lunches suffer from soggy sandwich syndrome? Does the thought of another bologna sandwich for lunch give you a case of dietary doldrums? If so, it sounds like you have the brown baggers' blues. You can combat these blues by adding some zip to your lunches with these suggestions.

For sandwich variety, use different breads: slices, rolls, biscuits, bagels, and pocket bread. Pack halves of two different kinds of sandwiches. Cut sandwiches in different shapes, (rectangles, triangles, strips), as well as halves.

Try one of the following sandwich fillings for a change of taste:

-Top cold meatloaf slices with sour cream.

-Flake canned tuna and mix with green goddess or creamy cucumber dressing.

-Add crumbled corn chips to chicken salad.

-Spread bread with marshmallow cream; fill with peanut butter and banana slices.

Spread butter, margarine, cream cheese, mayonnaise, or salad dressing on bread for sandwiches to keep moist fillings from soaking into the bread.

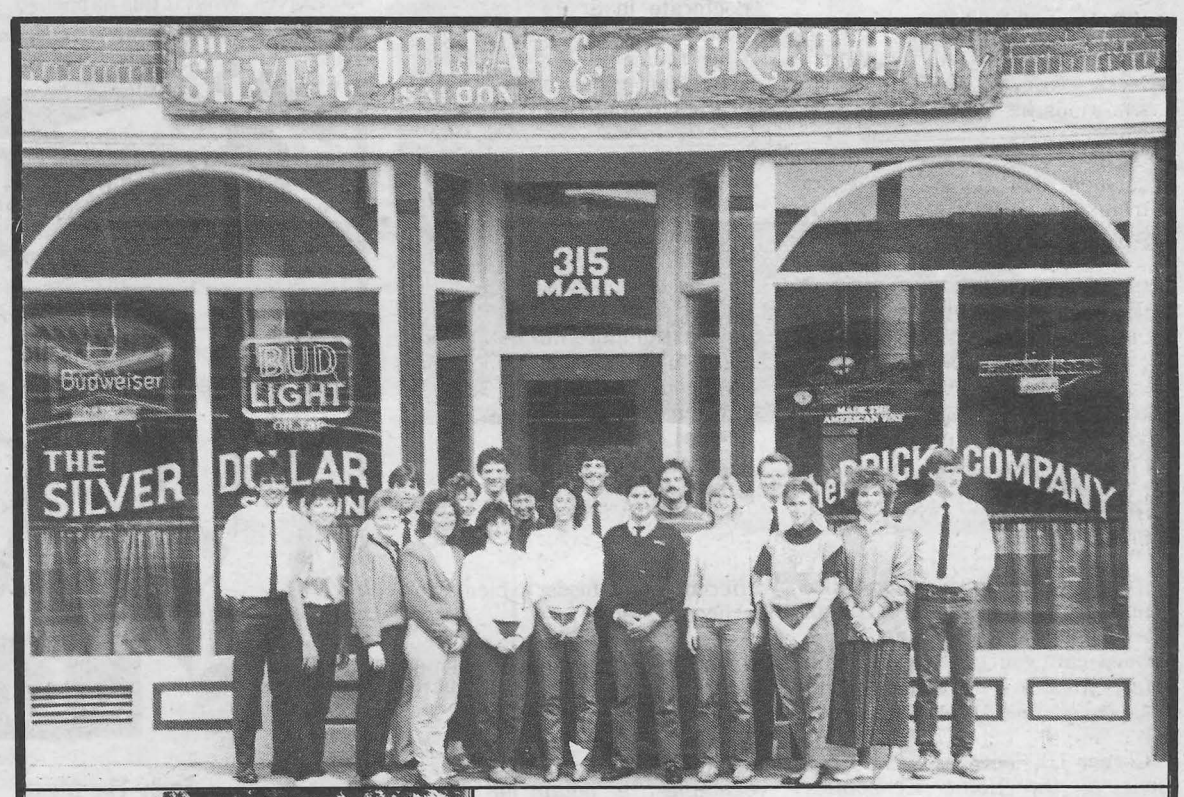
Tomato and pickle slices make sandwiches soggy; lettuce and crisp onion rings wilt if packed in sandwiches. To keep these items crisp, wrap them separately in wet paper toweling and then foil or plastic wrap; add to your sandwich just before eating.

Salads can be easily packed for brown baggers. Carry salad dressing in a separate container and add at lunchtime. Salad dressings are also sold in individual serving size packages now for easy transporting.

Other sandwich substitutions are deviled eggs, chunks of meat, cheese, vegetables skewered on toothpicks, and meat and vegetables marinated overnight in Italian dressing.

There are a variety of accompaniments you can pack besides the old stand-by, potato chips: canned shoestring potatoes, popcorn, trail mix, potato salad, cherry tomatoes, olives, and pickles.

Please see CUISINE, page 19



THANKS, MENOMONIE, FOR 12 GREAT YEARS!

We at the Silver Dollar Saloon and Brick Co. wish to thank you, the people of Menomonie, for your support and patronage over the last 12 years. Because of this support we've been able to employ over 300 students working their way through college.

We think we're somewhat of a tradition in Menomonie and hope to remain so in the future. To thank you we would like to invite you to enjoy our week of Camaraderie at the Silver Dollar (October 7 thru 13).

THANKS FROM THE OWNERS AND ALL THE EMPLOYEES

Joe Simmons Mary Simmons
Mary Lee Johnson Rudy Johnson

Drawings Nightly. Grand Prize Drawing - Color TV. Buy one of our Sandwiches or Specials get the other one HALF PRICE! Tap Beer ALL WEEK 35¢. Other Specials too numerous to mention!!!

Cast brings talent to production; University Theatre opening soon

Julie Abel
Arts Reporter

"Ok! Drop down and relax. Ok, now slowly breathe in as you stand up."—said by the truly dramatic Kimberly Steen.

I am sitting in Harvey Hall Auditorium listening in on play practice for this year's first University Theater production.

The actors and actresses are warming-up for rehearsal of the first act. They all take their turns saying "I shall never go away." First they say it with anger, then as if they are all crazy, then with sorrow, and finally they say it as their character in the play would say it. The whole scene is quite amusing.

UW-Stout's University Theatre opens its 1985-86 season with the Tony Award winning drama "Whose Life is It Anyway?" by Brian Clark.

Focusing on that gray area between right and wrong, "Whose Life is It Anyway?" asks who has the power, responsibility, and, ultimately, the right to make a life or death decision for another human being.

Ken Harrison, the central character played by Andrew McDonough, is a talented artist who finds his world and his life's work crashing down around him as the victim of a tragic automobile accident. Although he has survived tremendous injuries, he is left paralyzed from the neck down.

Initially the comedian, Ken soon turns to bitter sarcasm as he initiates a legal battle not for his compensation, but for his death. Faced with the possibility/ near certainty of spending the rest of his life in a hospital bed, unable even to perform the primary functions of a normal individual, Ken presents his case for self-determination over self-preservation.

Written in an era when the right to die is a much discussed and controversial topic, "Whose Life is It Anyway?" presents the struggle of a patient who merely wishes to be liberated from the institutional machinery and lifeless sterility of the hospital that sustains him; to be free to choose the course of his life, even if that course must prove fatal.

Clark's play transcends the particulars of Ken Harrison and his situation to bring a far more universal message of human worth and dignity to our race at large. Ken's crusade, poignant, witty, logical and emotional, is sure to touch the hearts and minds of all who come to share it.

The actors and actresses talk of the characters and how they show a shield of professionalism in the business of maintaining human life. Doctors and nurses in real life are trained to put this shield up so that they do not get too involved with their patients. But actor Dave Kiff says it best serves to destroy the falacy.

Directing the production is Kimberly Steen, 22, from Osseo Wisconsin. She is a senior in Industrial Technology, Steen enjoys the creative challenge presented by all aspects of theatrical production.

Scenic and lighting design is by Stout's new Technical Director, Dr. James-Michael Miller. Miller, an experienced designer, director and actor, recently completed his doctorate in Speech communication/Theatre at Southern Illinois University.

Accident victim Ken Harrison is crafted by Andrew McDonough, 24, an exchange student from Watford Hertfordshire, England. A sophomore majoring in a Psychology/Sociology program, McDonough has participated in Youth Drama and Amateur Drama Societies in England. His accent provides a complimentary contrast to more familiar regional lilts while reinforcing the "melting pot" constituency of the U.S.

When asked if his part is a special challenge, McDonough replies, "Ya, it is, because it's damn hard to lie there." He finds lying still on the bed very difficult when his character gets excited about things. "You try standing talking to somebody and don't move anything, apart from your head."

Consultant physician Michael Emerson is played by stage veteran Dave Kiff. Majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Kiff, 28, hails from New Jersey, where he has had an extensive theatre background.

Sister Anderson, played by Patricia Dellabella, has an iron conscience and is often accused of having a stainless steel heart. Dellabella tries to communicate that she is not at all like that in real life. From Cuba City, Wisconsin, Dellabella, 20, is a junior majoring in the Fashion Merchandising program.

Nurse Kay Sadler, played by Sandra King, is initially timid while near Ken, but later develops a sisterly relationship with him. King, 22, from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin is a senior in the Art Education program. When asked about her character, King says, "She is naive, and knows nothing about life."

The only man able to see the real man behind the injuries is the orderly, John, played by Bobby Alexander. Alexander, 25, from Smiths, Alabama, holds an MS degree and is involved in the Guidance and Counseling program. He describes his character in three words, "Humorous, witty, and crazy!"

Ken's doctor, Dr. Joan Scott, is played by Katie Redeker. Torn between her professional oaths and feelings for Ken, Dr. Scott fights an inner battle of right and wrong. Redeker, 23, is a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation with a minor in Guidance and Counseling.

Ken's lawyer, Philip Hill, is played by Kerry Henderson. Hill believes in Ken and is trying to help him win his fight. Henderson, 24, is a senior in the Business Administration program, with a Speech minor.

"Whose Life is It Anyway?" performs in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 10, 11, and 12, at 8:00 p.m. with an additional 2:00 matinee on Saturday, October 12.

Tickets go on sale October 3 at the Box Office in the basement of Harvey Hall and also by phone 232-1468. Tickets will also be available in the new Student Center, across from the University Bookstore. Door sales are also available. Ticket prices are $2.00 for students and Faculty Staff of UW-Stout; $3.00 for General Public.

Cuisine

Continued from page 18

To keep your lunches cold, pack something frozen in your bag: a commercial gel, a plastic margarine container that you've filled with water and frozen, or a plastic bag filled with ice cubes.

Another way to keep your lunch cold is to freeze it the night before, and take it to school frozen. Sandwiches can be stored in the freezer for up to two weeks. At room temperature they'll thaw in an hour, but will stay fresh three to four hours after thawing if kept wrapped.

Foods that freeze well include:
-luncheon meat
-tuna
-cooked beef, pork, ham, turkey, and chicken
-meatloaf
-hard-cooked egg yolks
-cream cheese, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and pasteurized processed cheese spreads
-peanut butter
-butter and margarine
-mustard, catsup, and chili sauce

Foods that shouldn't be frozen are:
-cooked bacon
-cottage cheese, sour cream
-vegetables
-hard-cooked egg whites
-jellies and jams
-mayonnaise, salad dressing–as a spread or in fillings

With these suggestions and a little creativity, you should be able to add variety to your packed lunches and shake those brown baggers' blues for good!

BIBLE CENTERED
AND EVANGELICAL
WORSHIP
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Meeting at River Heights
Elementary School
West of Broadway on 24th Street
OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN
BRETHREN CHURCH
Preaching the Word without Apology — 235-7776

STOUFFER HOTELS
HOTEL RESTAURANT MAJORS!
HAVE YOU TALKED WITH A STOUFFER HOTELS REPRESENTATIVE YET?
WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS:
October 9, 10 & 14
Contact Your Placement Office
For Complete Information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LaCroix Sparkling COOLERS $1.99 6 pack
GIBSON OR PETRI WINES Reg. $3.99 99¢ 1.5 liters
SCHMIDT REG. OR LIGHT $2.99 12 pack
MILLER LITE BEER $4.25 12 pack
Jim's Spirit Shoppe
HOT DOGS AND COKE WILL BE SOLD
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Sponsored By
U. W. STOUT SWIM TEAM
BUDWEISER REG. OR LIGHT $3.99 12 pack btls.
BLATZ RETURNABLES 2 cases $9.00
7 UP & RC POP $2.99 12 pack cans
CHECK OUT Our NEW Imported BEER SECTION

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes
HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.
"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405
Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

SKY CHEFS, an American Airlines affiliate, is seeking career-oriented individuals to join its management team.

Sky Chefs, was founded in 1942 to provide high quality meals for inflight service and to promote the air-travel industry by offering good food and attractive facilities for dining at airports.

Today, **Sky Chefs** operates 30 flight kitchens, 175 restaurants and bar facilities and 30 gift shops across the U.S. from New York to Honolulu. The company caters 59 domestic and international airlines, serves more that 45 MILLION meals a year and has annual revenues of more that $350 million.

POSITION: Responsibilities include: operation of a department within the field of airline catering, airport food and beverage facilities and retail outlets; training, scheduling, and supervising employees within productivity and budgetary guidelines; adherence to customer standards, procedures and specifications.

TRAINING: Sky Chefs offers a comprehensive training program which includes the opportunity to gain exposure to the many factors of airline catering, airport public facility operations and retail outlets.

SKY CHEFS

BENEFITS: Extensive company paid insurance programs including:

- Hospitalization, dental and vision care; life and accident insurance; and a retirement plan.
- 5 day work week with 2 consecutive days off
- Paid vacations
- Assistance in relocation
- American Airlines Credit Union
- Discounted Travel on American Airlines

SALARY: Commensurate with experience.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 9TH AND 11TH

Please stop by our Booth During the Career Conference on October 10th

Interviewing the following majors:
Food Service Mgt.
Hotel/Restaurant Mgt.
Dietetics
Manufacturing Engineering

New Owners with New Programs

Custom fit for you

- **semester leases**
- **9½ month leases**
- **low summer rates**
- **4 blocks from campus**
- **breathtaking view from living room window**

Nature's Valley Apartments

"A beautiful experience"

235-9049

Sports

Singles play solid in tough quadrangular

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

How could it rain on UW-Stout's women's tennis teams parade? It did Saturday, all day, during the Blue Devils Quadrangular, which pitted the Lady Devils against three tough teams including Luther, Southwest, and St. Benedicts.

Stout 1 Luther 8

"Luther is the best team we will play this year," Stout Women's Tennis Coach Bob Smith commented. Apparently, he was right. For the Lady Devils were overpowered by the Luther women, especially in doubles action.

Mary Malloy, Lynn Papenfuss, and Jean Feyen were all crushed in straight sets by Luther in the top three singles spots. Although the matches were closer, the other Stout singles did not fare any better. Tara Stahel notched the lone win by beating her Luther opponent, 6-4,3-6,7-6.

The Luther strength was even more apparent in doubles action. The pairing of Malloy and Papenfuss struggled and lost 7-5,6-3, in first doubles play. Additionally, Mary Pokwinski and Jean Feyen couldn't muster enough big points, and fell 6-4,6-0.

Again the loss was credited to not being able to get the big points, and consequently not win the close matches. But Coach Smith was pleased with the improved play of the women and praised the team on a credible showing against a team of Luther's caliber.

Stout 4 Southwest 5

The Stout women should have won this one. Smith knew this was going to be a tough match and juggled the lineup appropriately to give the women netters every possible advantage against the Southwest team.

The rearranged singles lineup proved successful, as the Stout team captured four of the six possible wins in singles play.

They only needed one doubles match to win, but could not earn it. All three doubles teams dropped their matches to Southwest. The only close contest came at first doubles where the pair of Malloy and Papenfuss lasted three sets 6-0,3-6,0-6.

"Ironically, we have been working mostly on doubles, due to the adverse weather conditions," Smith said. He also noted that the doubles had the inside homecourt advantage when play had to continue inside the field house because of rain.

Stout 3 St. Benedicts 6

Again, the singles proved to be solid, and again the doubles crumbled as the Stout women netters dropped the third match on Parents Day to St. Benedicts, 3-6.

Mary Malloy, 6-0,6-4, Mary Pokwinski, 6-2,7-6, and Tara Stahel 6-0,6-1, all played marvelously winning their singles matches.

Then came the doubles matches. They all came up short again. The doubles pairings just could not win anything, and St. Benedicts capitalized on the Lady Devils dwindling confidence and routed the Stout women in all three of the doubles matches.

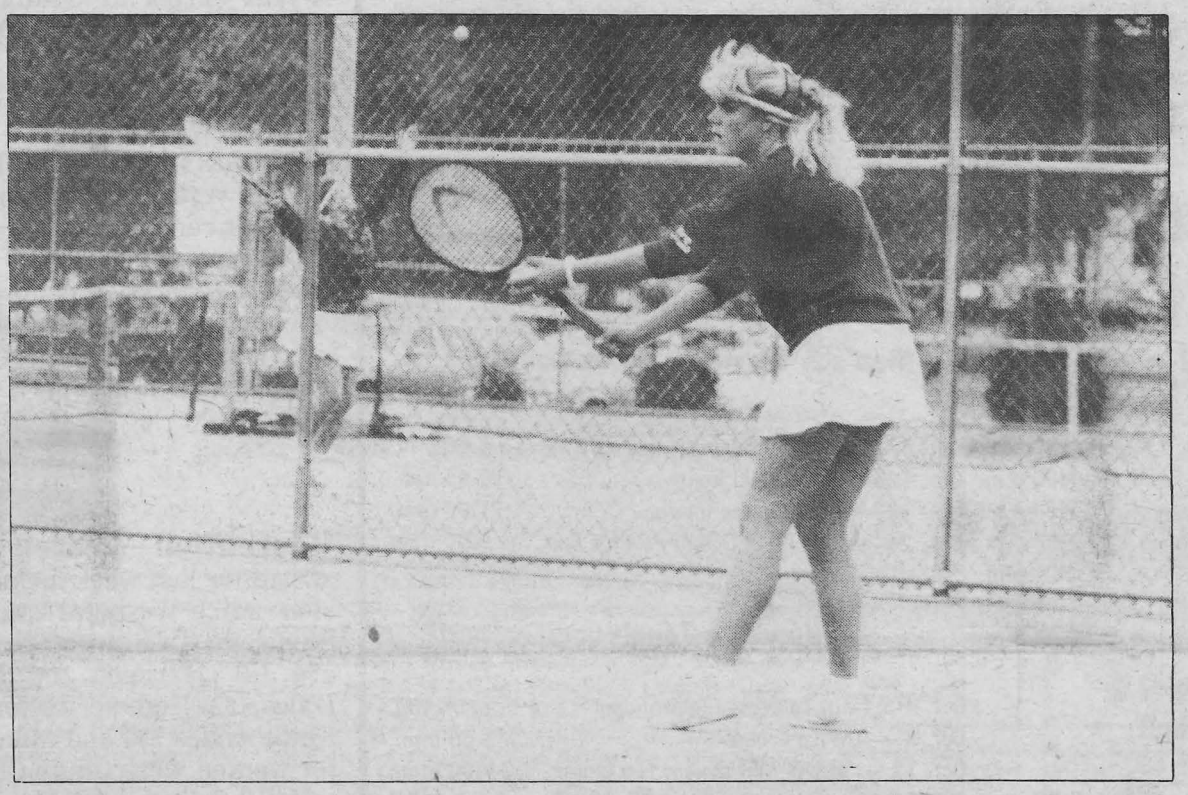
What happened? "The doubles killed us this weekend period!" Smith exclaimed. Throughout the three teams the Stout women netters played, not one doubles match was won.

Smith was very pleased with the improved play of the singles, but expressed disappointment in the fact that the doubles pairings must have been a little under the weather. "In doubles we are not getting the big breaks, we lose the big points and just are having problems shaking it off," Smith declared.

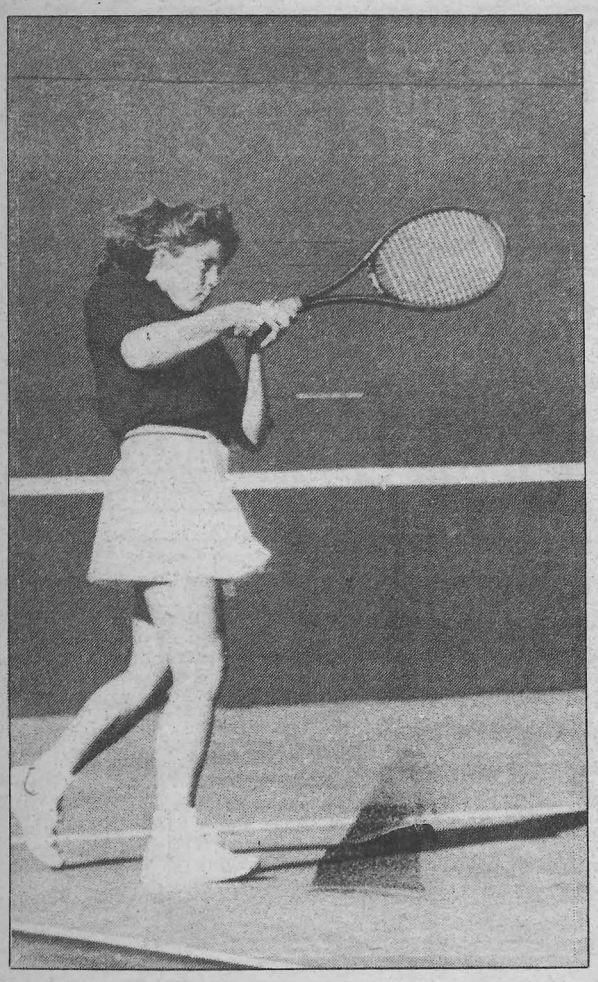
Also he noted that the women netters have improved tremendously over the past six weeks of play. He says that the team is working very hard, and notes that all of the teams the women's tennis team has lost to have been very competitive.

"This is the best team the Stout program has ever had," Smith said. Now all they need is the strong mental attitudes and confidence to win the attainable matches.

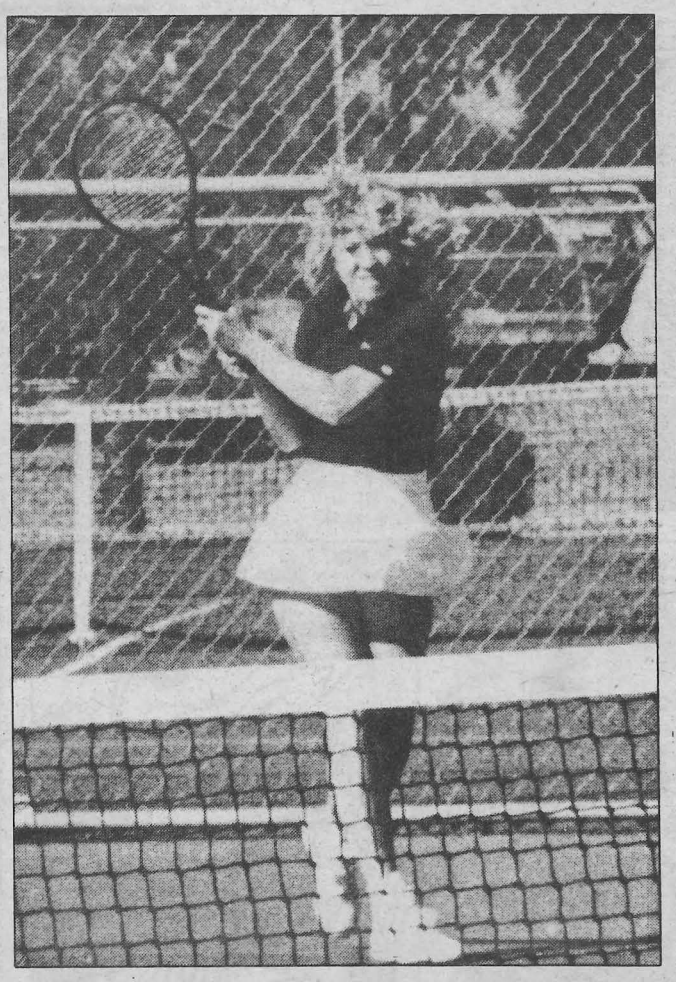
This week, women's tennis play continues as the Lady Devils will travel to La Crosse this weekend to participate in the La Crosse Invitational.



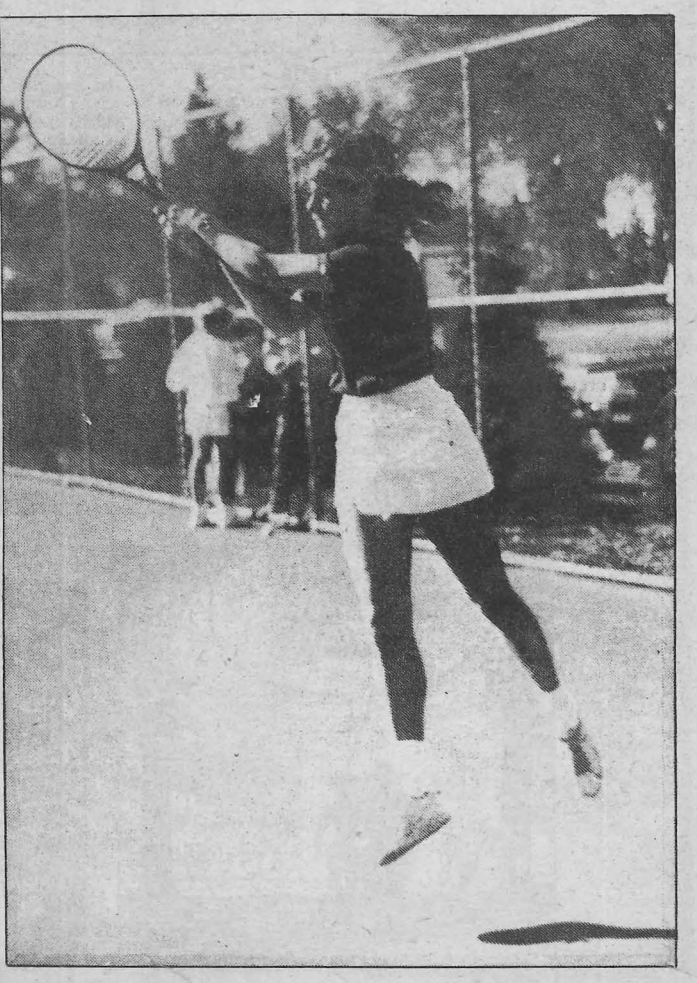
GET READY— UW-Stout tennis player Mary Malloy gets ready to serve against Luther College last weekend in the Blue Devil Quadrangular. (Stoutonia photos by Jeff Bartels)



Kelly Wickman



Lisa Fitterer



Tara Stahel

Alumni return to Stout for 20 year reunion of three champion teams

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

When was the last time Stout crowned three athletic teams as conference champions in the same year? No, the answer is not never, but 1965.

The Blue Devils of 1965 achieved the honor of conference champions in football, basketball and wrestling during that memorable year and the majority of those players will be back this weekend for their 20-year reunion of the glory days in Stout athletics.

Begining at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, all of the championship teams will gather in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center for a brunch. Members of the championship teams will be introduced during the halftime of the Stout-Eau Claire football game at Nelson Field, which begins at 1 p.m.

One of the more amazing facts about these teams are that two of their coaches still are coaching at Stout and the third is now commissioner of the WSUC.

Coach of the champion football team was Max Sparger, now WSUC Commissioner, whose team ended the season at 7-1-1. Some of the more notable facts about the season was that they lost their opening game of the season to Winona St. and then tied a tough Mankato St. team the next weekend.

"After losing our first game, the coaches had a heart to heart talk with the players," Sparger commented, "and we worked the players really hard that week in practice and I didn't hear one player complain."

When you think of championship teams you usually think of a real powerhouse that would blow there opponents off of the field. But the team of 1965 was unique in that they never lead a single opponent at halftime.

Please See TEAMS, page 24

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Stout Football

Oct. 5 — UW-Eau Claire	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Whitewater	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at UW-Stevens Point	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 — UW-Platteville (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — at Loras College, IA	1 p.m.
Nov. 9 — at UW-River Falls	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 — UW-La Crosse	1:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 7 — UW-Superior	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at Winona Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 22 — UW-Oshkosh and Eau Claire	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — UW-Green Bay & Northland	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Stout Tournament	9:00 a.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Oct. 4 — at Carleton Invite	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at Bluegold Invite	10:45 a.m.
Oct. 19 — at La Crosse Invite	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 — Blue Devil Country Rehab Run	9:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis

Oct. 4-5 — at La Crosse Invitational	TBA
Oct. 8 — UW-La Crosse	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at UW-Milwaukee, Eau Claire	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 18-19 — NAIA District 4 Tournament	TBA

Men's Golf

Oct. 6-8 — WSUC Championship	TBA

SPORTS BEAT

Sports Quote of the Week-"Hopefully, when we're mathematically eliminated, the guys who are supposed to eliminate us aren't good at arithmetic." Pitcher Joe Cowley, on the New York Yankees' magic number for being eliminated from the American league East divisional race.

Robinson pulls even with the "Bear"-Grambling Head Coach Eddie Robinson tied Paul "Bear" Bryant as the winningest coach in college football last Saturday night when Grambling trounced Oregon State 23-6. At 66, Robinson spent his 44-year career at Grambling and has compiled an overall record of 323-106-15.

Enthusiasm Finally From Dickey-Green Bay 15-year veteran quarterback Lynn Dickey replaced his replacement, Randy Wright, with nine minutes left in the third period last Sunday to direct his Packers to four touchdown drives that included three touchdown tosses. Did his enthusiasm return after benching himself last week because of his lack of enthusiasm for the game? "I admit I had some fun," Dickey said.

Recreation Center Update-Bowling league scores for last week include high games for men division: Mike Wespetal 234, Keith Andes 234 and Gary Stuewer 234. High games in women's division include are Jill Garritsen 214, Jill Selinger 192 and Tama Dales 182. High series for men are Mark Shady 606, Keith Andes 599 and Mike Wespetal 597. High Series for women were Cindy Cherek 518, Jill Garritsen 491 and Jill Selinger 489.
Upcoming Events: Today at 4 p.m. eight-ball billiard tournament.
Monday at 7 p.m. singles no-tap nine-pin bowling tournament. Sign-up in the recreation center.

Gridders win 14-7 in conference victory

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil gridders held on last Saturday to edge UW-Oshkosh 14-7 at Titan Stadium for Stout's first conference win.

Head Coach Bob Kamish said he used a "ball control offense." He added that the Blue Devils may have been a little conservative, but that Stout won and that's what counts.

Assistant Coach Bill Burns commented that the players were more "intense" than they were before and feels this had a lot to do with the win. He hopes this intensity continues to grow throughout the season.

The offensive player of the week was freshman center Steve Horne. Horne won the honor by blocking against two-time all WSUC nose guard Scott Rucynski. Kamish commented that Horne did a great job of making many key blocks against Rucynski that aided in Stout's win.

Stout's opening drive of the game started with Chuck Carr recieving the kick off at the eight-yard line and returned the ball 30 yards to the Stout 38. The first play from scrimmage, Carr ran a sweep around the right end for 17 yards which was his longest run of the day. The drive died and Stout was forced to punt. Rob Lindberg punted a 45 yarder downed by Mark Horbinski at the Titans one-yard line.

Oshkosh tried to run the ball, but the defense led by Keith Jurek, stopped the Titans and forced them to punt. Stout started with the ball on the Oshkosh 42-yard line and rolled off 11 plays before the Titans stopped the Blue Devils at the one-yard line on a fourth and goal.

Oshkosh took over and on first down the Titans fumble in the end-zone and the Blue Devil's Tim Hudson recovered for Stout's first score. This play and others helped earn Hudson the defensive player of the week. Hudson had four solo tackles and three assists by the end of the game.

Stout's second score came after Brian Kellet recovered a fumble at the Blue Devil 43-yard line. Here quarterback Glen Majszak directed eight running plays for Stout's second touchdown. The biggest run was by Ron Wise for 22 yards. The drive was finished with a 4 yard run by Majszak for the touchdown.

Oshkosh's only score came when they had the ball at mid-field. The Titans completed a 29 yard pass to get to Stout's 21-yard line. Here Oshkosh runs for three plays to conclude the game's final score 14-7.

One player who has been consistantly doing well is Chuck Carr. Carr said coming into this season everyone was optimistic about the young front line, but were surprised with their performance so soon. A lot of the players credit the front line for the performance of the offense.

Looking to this week's opponent, it is a home game Saturday against UW-Eau Claire. This is a big rivalry between these two teams, the first time they played each other was back in 1913. Last year Eau Claire won 31-26 against Stout.

Last week Eau Claire tied UW-River Falls 6-6 giving E.C. a record of 2-0-1. Kamish believes the gridders can win if they can control the ball and keep the score close.

The Yankee Peddler
SUIT SALE
Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th Only
SUITS ONLY
Up to $150 or 10% Off
$151 - $249 are 15% Off
$250 - Up are 20% Off

Lady Devils see a tough week of action and seek player motivation

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed a tough week of dual and tournament action. Last Wednesday they faced some tough competition from St. Scholastica losing 6-15 and 5-15 at Ashland, WI. The second game ended on a positive note with the Blue Devils beating Northland College scoring 16-14, 7-15, and 15-5.

Split by their one loss and one victory, the Lady Devils knew they would have to fight hard to come out on top at the Carleton Tournament at Northfield, MN this past weekend. But lady luck ran out for the spikers, and they picked up only two wins out of the six-game tournament. A disappointing loss of 6-15 and 5-15 from UW-River Falls in the first round left the Blue Devils in a dismal state as they tried to battle back. Their two wins came from St. Olafs (8-15 and 14-16) and St. Marys (13-15, 15-6, and 15-10), but they weren't enough to make up for their previous losses.

Stout volleyball coach, Lynda Lee, when asked about the complications involved in this past weekend's performance commented, "The team was inconsistent, and personnel changes were also hard to adjust to." Those changes occured due to an injury sustained by senior hitter Wendy Morrow who slipped a kneecap at practice this past Friday.

"Her loss affected the whole team," Lee said. Teammate and fellow hitter Karen Mickelson expressed the same sentiments, "She's one of our most dependable players--she always plays well. It makes it hard on the team because we depend on her to be strong in the middle."

Although the Lady Devils fared poorly this past weekend, their current record is 11-16. This is already past their total win record from the previous year, and the season is only half-way through. What the Blue Devils need at this point, states Lee, is that, "They need to realize that they must consistently improve themselves. They haven't realized that yet." Lee also stood firmly in her belief that the desire and drive to win has to come from within her players, "It has to come from inside them."

The team is now in the process of regrouping and pulling together for their dual competition next Wednesday at North Hennepin in Minneapolis, MN. They will face no tournament action until October 19. Lee said, "They need a break from tournaments and being on the road. It will help them to reunite and get their strategy together." As for the North Heal is working on their own special areas to improve themselves and be able to contribute to the team."

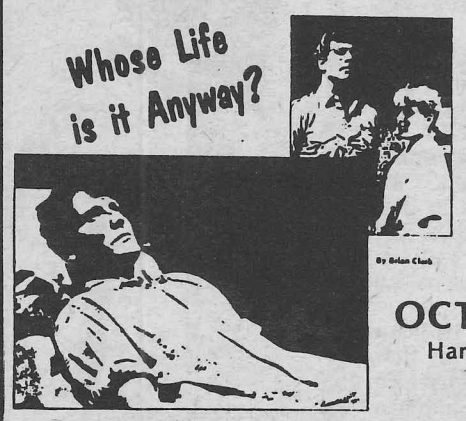
Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Coach Lee stated, "We really need to get motivated to finish out the season. Fans would really help motivate us also." This feeling holds true for senior hitter Karen Mickelson,"We have to keep the momentum going--it's got to come from us all." At this point their game looks to be more of a mental battle than anything else. Freshman Shellyal is working on their own special areas to improve themselves and be able to contribute to the team."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Coach Lee stated, "We really need to get motivated to finish out the season. Fans would really help motivate us also." This feeling holds true for senior hitter Karen Mickelson,"We have to keep the momentum going--it's got to come from us all." At this point their game looks to be more of a mental battle than anything else. Freshman Shelly Gasow summed it up best when she said, "It's all a mental game. We all have to get our attitudes pointed in the right direction and be more aggressive."

Stoutonia
Classified Ads
Get Results
FAST!

LIVE BAND
2nd Annual
PIG ROAST
What the Ruck
Rugby Fest
Saturday, Oct. 5
4-12 p.m. $4
At the VFW
Sponsored by the by the Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs
Tickets are available in the Cobblestone Court—Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 3 & 4

BRITTANY COURT
(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)
$400
For 1st semester per person
☐ Separate summer leases
☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
☐ Laundry facilities
☐ Basement storage
☐ Completely furnished
☐ Totally carpeted
☐ Convenience store near
☐ Air conditioning
☐ SPECIAL PRICE
For More Information Contact Greg at
235-0095
Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

UW-STOUT'S UNIVERSITY THEATER
presents


TICKETS
$2 Students & Faculty
$3 General Public
CURTAIN
Thurs, Fri, Sat—8 p.m.
Sat. Matinee—2 p.m.
OCTOBER 10—12
Harvey Hall Auditorium
10 Percent Discount for Groups of 20 or More
Box Office Located in HH Basement or Phone X-1468

Teams

Continued from page 22

"They were just a good bunch of men that did a good job at adjusting to every situation," Sparger said. "Also a lot of luck went with winning the close games."

According to Sparger, the highlight of the year was definitely winning the conference championship on the last Saturday of the season before the overflowing home crowd. Sparger said he was a little worried about his team as the Blue Devils fell behind 9-0 in the first six minutes of the game, but as history had reapeated itself throughout the year the Blue Devils came back to win only Stout's second outright conference championship in the schools history 21-9.

"The one thing that still stands out in my mind today is how each one of the players were such strong believers in theirselves," Sparger remarked. "I think their self-confidence in theirselves has showed-up in their post college achievements as many of the players have went on to lead successful lives."

Sparger sees that the game has changed in respect to a more wide open offense and the many rule changes due to the increase in size and speed of modern day players.

Present Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz at Stout was fortunate to coach the 1965-66 squad to a conference championship. Mintz's team that year finished the season with an impressive but disappointing 20-3 record.

Disappointing in that the Blue Devils lost in the first round of the playoffs to just an average Lakeland team 76-69.

"Our team was good enough to go to nationals that year but due to our tough road schedule at the end of the year, fatigue played a big part in our failure to qualify for nationals," Mintz commented. "We played three road games in that last week of the season and the last one was for the conference championship in which we beat La Crosse for 74-71."

Mintz called his team of 1965-66 a "fine meshed team" in that everyone on the team had his own speciality and they all combined their skills to make up one solid team all around.

The highlight of this great season by the cagers according to Mintz was the victory over UW-Oshkosh at Oshkosh by a score of 67-66. "I remember that after we got the ball back and leading by one point, we froze the ball for the final two minutes of the game to secure the win."

An interesting fact about the Blue Devil's season was that the first half of the season the Devils played their home games at Menomonie High School because the newly built Johnson Fieldhouse was still under construction. Mintz pointed out that every game that year was a sellout, both at the high school and in the fieldhouse when it later opened, as people were being turned away for games.

"We didn't have a team with exceptional capibilities but just a lot of hard working specialist," Mintz said. "We were a good defensive team and that made up for some of the quickness we didn't have."

In comparing the game today to how it was 20 years ago, Mintz remarked, "There's more flair in players today and they are a lot better shooters as shooting percentages indicate. Ball players these days are made during the summer and teams are made during the season, not like 20 years ago when players did not specialize in just basketball as they do now."

When discussing recruiting, Mintz said recruiting has been one of the biggest changes in the game. He use to have 50 new players show-up for basketball every fall and only about three of the 50 would be of any college level-quality. Mintz emphasizes that he was on the road a lot doing recruiting without a recruiting budget. Now there is a lot more talent in the pool and recruiting services help the coaches search out players.

Stout's first conference wrestling championship was recorded in the 1965-66 season and coaching that team was Sten Pierce, now the head golf coach at Stout.

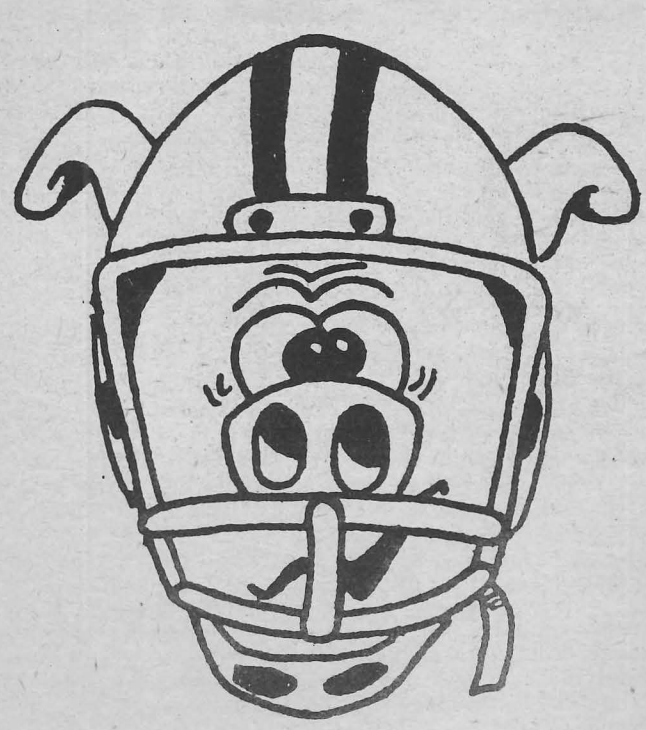
The Blue Devils did not have an outstanding season in the conference as they posted only seven wins against five defeats but the team came together in the end to capture the championship crown.

"That year we had a lot of talent around here and the football team got the year off to an unbeliveable start by winning the conference and the enthusiasm of the kids just grew from there," Pierce stated. "After the football team won the championship the chancellor gave everybody a day off from school to celebrate the achievement, so the wrestlers wanted a day off in winter and they got it by winning the championship also."

About his wrestling team Pierce commented, "i remember all the kids names, it was my first year so I couldn't do any recruiting, but everyone on that team contributed in some way. Everyone scored a point some how and that's how we won the conference."

CHAMPIONSHIP PLANNERS — Fred Flint (left), co-publisher of the Dunn County News, Robert Melrose, associate professor at UW-Stout, and Athletic Director Warren Bowlus discuss last minute plans for the 20-year reunion of three returning championship teams this weekend.

Devil's Food



blue • gold *(bloo'gold) n.* **1.A wild Wisconsin gold hog, Hoggius EauClaireius, haveing a big squeal and a small bite. 2. The main diet of the vicious BLUE DEVILS of Stout. This is where the name is derived from.**

FANCY THIS

Select the diamond ring you fancy most from our romantic collection of fancy shaped diamonds — marquise, pear, oval, and emerald. Designs of beauty that will grow with years to come. Starting at $295.00 up. We invite your inquiry.

ANSHUS JEWELERS
MENOMONIE

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UPB

Sun., Oct. 6
&
Mon., Oct 7
7:00 & 9:30

James Dean in
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

The Great Hall $1.00

The Armchair Quarterback

Devil nickname dispute

Tom Roth

Have you heard about the anti-Blue Devil movement around campus? Yes, that's right. There are both administrators and students that don't like Stout's nickname being Blue Devil, and they want it changed.

Some people are offended by the Blue Devil symbol because it is the antithesis of their own religion. But isn't the Blue Devil symbol suppose to stand for aggressive spirit as stated in last week's Stoutonia editorial? I think of the Blue Devil symbol as more than just aggressive spirit. I interpret the Blue Devil symbol as scaring away opponents and causing them misforunaten.

Anyway, what kind of new nickname could you come up with that would fit Stout more appropriately? I came up with some suggestions after brainstorming for many hours last weekend.

I thought maybe Stout should have a nickname that tied in with the city in which it was located. I could not think of any great features of this beautiful city except one. The school could be called the Stout Green Lakers since Lake Menomin is so terribly algae green. Anyway, the basketball floor in Johnson Fieldhouse is painted this distguishing color of algae green.

My next suggestion was the Stout Senators, since the school was named after a senator named Stout. But could you see our mascot walking around in a grey pinstriped suit, his hair all greased back with the newest jell on the market, waving to the crowd and yelling "Vote for me!" at the football games?

Last but not least we could be representatives of our beautiful state and be called the Stout Dairyman. I guess we could call our female athletes Lady Dairies.

After looking at some other schools' nicknames, I decided Stout should just stick to their good ole' traditional nickname Blue Devil.

For instance, how would you like to have a nickname like the Horned Frogs as Texas Christian does, or be called the Ragin' Cajuns like SW Louisiana?

Anyway, Stout is not the only school in the country with Blue Devil as their school symbol. Duke also is named the Blue Devils. But there are some people who just love the color blue. How about being the Fightin' Blue Hens like Delaware?

Some other unusual nicknames I came across included the Marshall Thundering Herd, South Carolina Gamecocks (Oh my!), Western Illinois Leathernecks, Utah Utes, Massachusetts Minutemen, Indiania State Sycamores and the Akron Zips. I think the Zips are probably the home of the first post office.

I wonder if the government named some of these schools like the Austin Peay State Governors, Washington and Jefferson Presidents, Washington and Lee Generals and the Wilkes Colonels?.

On the religious line there's the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops, Amherst Lord Jeffs, Swarthmore Little Quakers and the Valparasio Crusaders.

Now is Stout's nickname Blue Devils really that bad compared to just some of these other fine institutions I mentioned above? Don't let your school nickname get thrown around by a few people that think its cute to play games with a nickname that has become a tradition at Stout.

Quarterback's Picks

UW-Eau Claire at Stout-You have to give the Blue Devils credit after bouncing back last week to nip UW-Oskosh. The Blugolds are looking tough this year on defense after last week's tie with UW-River Falls. Look for a real defense battle in this one. A real upset. Stout by 3.

Detroit at Green Bay-The Packers are looking sad this year and probably won't win another game until newly acquired quarterback Jim Zorn is inserted into the starting line-up. Detroit by 10.

Minnesota at L.A. Rams-I was not too impressed with the Vikings' victory over the lowly Bills last week. Rams by 9.

Purdue at Minnesota-Despite the Gophers good show against Oklahoma last week, the Boilermakers' passing attack should be too much for the Gophers to handle. Purdue by 6 .

Wisconsin at Michigan-The Wolverines are showing no mercy this year. Michigan should hand the Badgers there first loss. Michigan by 23.

Alabama at Georgia-This game is a real toss-up. Georgia by 1.

Ohio St. at Illinois-The battle of the Big Ten begins with these two teams and the Buckeyes are still without the services of All-American Keith Byars, but Illinois still has not proved much this year. Ohio St. by 14.

South Carolina at Pittsburgh-South Carolina has had a lot of problems this year and Pittsburgh has been brilliant at times. Pittsburgh by 10.

Quarterback's Record
5 Wins 3 Losses
Greg Leonard, Week's Winner
7 Wins 1 Loss

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)
2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week, unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.
3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the Stoutonia office window.
4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback," Stoutonia, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

Stout at UW -Whitewater ; Minnesota at Green Bay; Pittsburgh at Dallas; Minnesota at Northwestern; Iowa' at Wisconsin; Florida State at Auburn; Oklahoma at Texas; Nebraska at Oklahoma State.(Entries due at noon on Thursday, Oct.10.)

Student Center Dining Service will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a gift certificate to the Heritage Room.

*****

Tom's Top Ten

1. Iowa 3-0-0
2. Michigan 3-0-0
3. SMU 2-0-0
4. Ohio State 3-0-0
5. Tennessee 1-0-1
6. Florida State 3-0-0
7. Oklahoma State 2-0-0
8. Arkansas 2-0-0
9. Penn State 3-0-0
10. Air Force 4-0-0

Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Featuring Hamburgers, hot and cold subs
HOURS:
Mon. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m.- 2:30 a.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30
715 S. Broadway/235-4250

Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc.
Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc., based in Dallas, Texas, is one of the most successful, stable, and rapidly growing cafeteria chains in the country. We operate over 120 cafeterias throughout 9 states in the Southwest, with a growth rate of 6–8 new cafeterias annually.
To meet our needs we are looking for intelligent, energetic, and dedicated individuals that are seeking a challenging career in restaurant management. Wyatt's offers a 10 week Training Program consisting of both formal instruction and on-the-job training. The program will expose you to all facets of our operation.
We also offer a full benefits package, excellent starting salary and merit based promotions. If interested, we will be on campus interviewing on 10/11/85.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118
COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
HAIRCUTS $5
No Appointment Necessary
Reg. $6.00 VALUE
With Coupon - Expires Oct. 10, 1985
OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

COMEDY COMES TO THE PAWN
stand-up comedy • satire
inherent goofiness • skits • improvisation
STEVE MARMEL
Steve Marmel began his comedy career in front of a screaming crowd of 400 students at the University of Wisconsin, where he entered a contest sponsored by the famous Catch A Rising Star comedy club in New York. Although it was his first time on stage, he won third place.
Recently, he won a Star Search affiliated contest at the Palmer House, a Hilton Hotel in Chicago, where he beat out 20 other comedians in an eight week competition.
Oct. 3 8:15 & 9:15 Commons
Oct. 4 & 5 9:15 & 10:15 p.m. Pawn

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m.★★ 7-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	CLOSED ALL DAY	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	FOR PAINTING	CLOSED	6-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-7 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. -west wing only	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m.★★ 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	★★8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★★ 7 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-9 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

★★ AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

University of Wisconsin Platteville

See Castles in the Air

And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them." Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for $2775 per semester. Includes air fare, resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals.

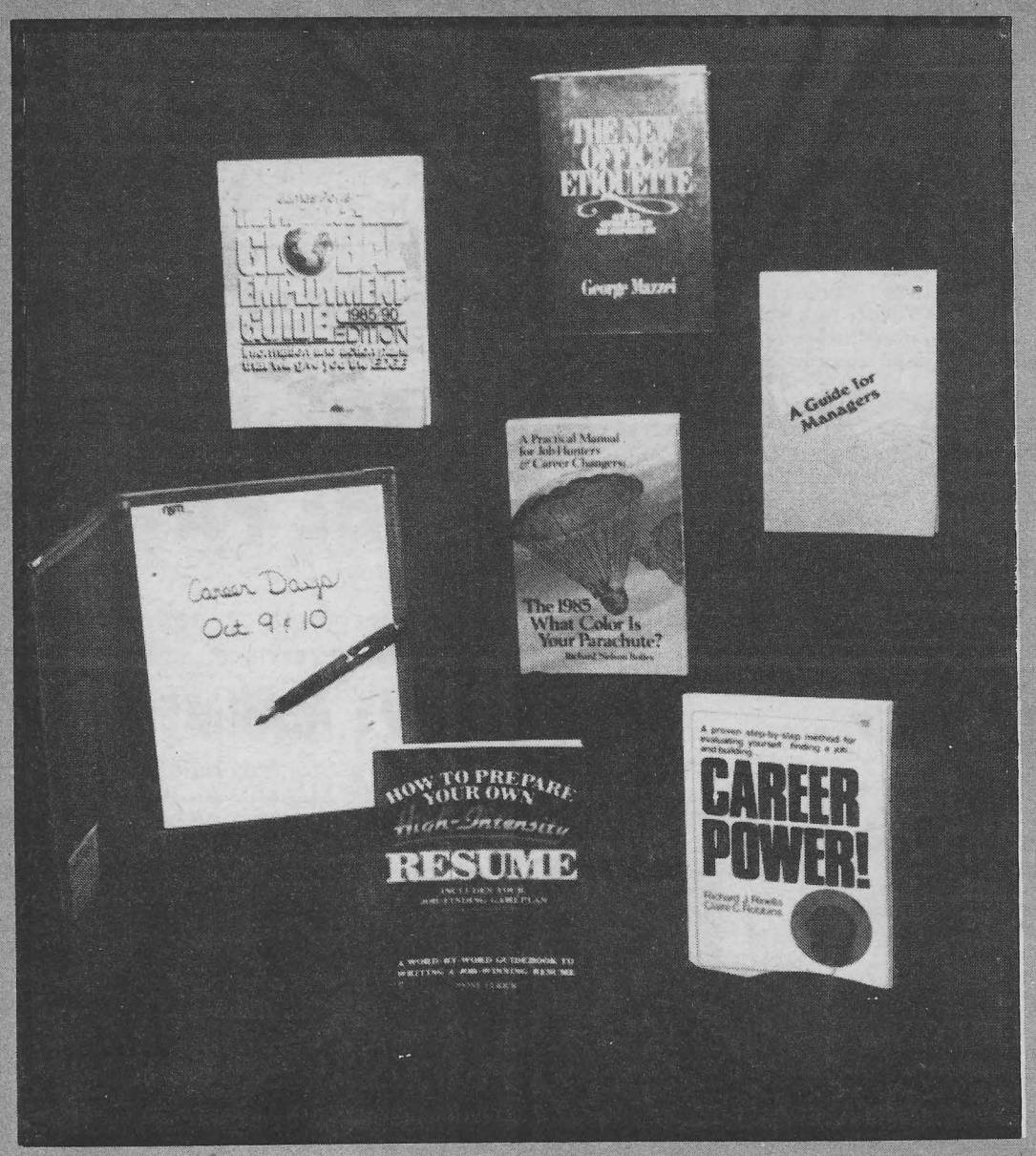
Study in Seville, Spain, for $2100 per semester. Includes resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals. No foreign language profiency required.

Summer programs in London and Seville

Semester programs also in France, Mexico, and Sweden

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
308 Warner Hall
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
608-342-1726



CAREER DAYS
Oct. 9 & 10

"The University Bookstore Is Your Career Day Preparation Center"

See Us For:
- Grad. School Test Preparation
- Interviewing
- Career Choices
- Etiquette

We Also Carry:
Resume Holders, Padded & Executive Styles, to Create a Good Impression at Your Interview

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

Announcement

"THE NEW DCVER" will rock STOUT in '85-'86!!! We are Andy-vocals, Mary-keyboards, Keith and Todd-guitars, Jef-bass, and Eric-drums. Thanks to all for the greatest time ever last Sunday, 22nd. K. Ross.

Women in Management wants everyone to be informed on the latest topic on campus: RAPE. Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in AA321. There will be a seminar on this topic. Come learn all you can. Everyone is welcome. ($1 charge for non-members).

WORKSTUDY HELP NEEDED to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY.

Sign up for Intro to Women's Studies (300-510) 2 Cr. 2nd qtr. 7 and 8 pr. TTH, no pre-requisite.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting. Monday Oct.7, 7pm Briarwood Room 113, New Student Center. John See, Faculty Advisor, X-1895.

HEY ALL YOU MATH MAJORS! Come to the Math Club meeting Wed. Oct. 9. Get involved in homecoming and tell us what YOU want to do this semester.

THANK YOU--Thanks to everyone who attended the Fleming Hall Open House on Wednesday. It was a great success because of YOU.

NIGERIAN-25th Independence Anniversary (Silver Jubilee)--ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Soccer Match-Nigerian Students Soccer Club. vs. UW-Stout Soccer Club. Time: 4:00 p.m. Date: Friday, Oct. 4, 1985. Venue: Galloway Park.---CULTURAL DANCES, POEMS FASHION SHOW AND DISPLAY: Time: 3:00 p.m. Date: Saturday, Oct. 5 1985. Venue: South Bay, Price Commons. YOU ARE ALL WELCOME.

Overeaters Anonymous--Meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thurdays--Education Wing of Our Saviors Lutheran Church room 211.

SME: 7:00 p.m. Monday October 7. Mike Viste-Allen Bradley (Robotics) 210 AA.

For Rent

2 rooms available for 2 female students in newer 5 bd. duplex. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refrig., $115 per month. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

APT FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apt. in quiet location includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, coin laundry and off street parking. References required. $250/month. Sawdust City Realty.

APT FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apt. in quiet location includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, coin laundry and off street parking. References required. $250/month. Sawdust City Realty.

Wanted

$$$$$WANTED$$$$$ Travel enthusiast wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips promoting Ski & Beach trips. Call SUNCHASE TOURS INC. Today! 1-800-321-5911.

Strut your stuff at the Pawn! A chance to perform live. From singing to comedy, anything goes. If you are interested in Stout Community Talent Night call Tese at X-1114 Oct. 18,19.

Convertible for Homecoming Parade. Call X-1434. Also 2 Flatbed Haywagons for Parade Floats.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Person wanted to help insert papers Monday and Friday from 8 until 12 in the morning. Call 235-3411.

RESUMES

Make Your First Impression A Professional One

Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques

COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

RECORD SALE STILL IN PROGRESS
at your University Bookstore

Personal

ATTENTION SERIOUS DARTERS! Tired of electronic darts? Interested in joining a league? If you are, call Scott at 235-2689 for more information or sign-up by the board at the Log Jam.

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? — Does it belong to Andy, Dave, Katie, Sandy, Patty, Lorrie, Bobby, Troy, Gary, Kerry, Dennis, Howard or Nick? Or maybe it belongs to Kris, Sue, Jerry, Brad or any one of the others who has worked so hard to make this show an experience to remember. I have to say it's been super, impressive and above all without any BUTS one of the greatest times of my life. Patty—GET YOUR VOICE BACK. Andy—DON'T worry about the numb backside—you can't feel anything anyway. And Katie, please remember the correct position for all upstage objects (We don't want to block the lead).

MONO BREATH KILLER KEV--Thanks for the fabo weekend. Hope you're feeling better. Good luck catching duckies(not geese). Love and lots of sloppy wet kisses. Little, hopefully not mono breath, D.

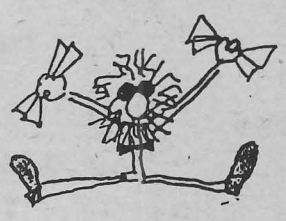
BRIGHT EYES Thank you for the long talk. I hope you understand. I'm looking forward to good times ahead of us. Have a great weekend, hope to hear from you soon!! Love ya, BROWN EYES.

The "University Theater Club" is in existance to promote all theatrical productions on campus. We hope to also go to live productions in the Twin Cities area. Whether you are an actor, enjoy props, costumes, make-up or tech. work, or refer to be part of the audience, you will have a good time in our organization. Elections will be held in October. For more information, call Dave Kiff at 235-7975.

Lose weight now. Fast! Safe! Nutritionally based weight control plan makes it so easy! I did it and so can you. Call 235-7994 after 6 p.m., before 8 p.m., or anytime weekends. What do you have to lose-but weight!

HI BOB GREETINGS FROM UWEC! The H.I. Party was fun, but weren't you wearing the same clothes as yesterday? I figure we met twice by chance, want to plan the third? Call me! 715-835-5920 Julie.

CONGRATS TO THE DELTA ZETA PLEDGES-Anne, Mellissa J., Julie H., Shelly, Wendy W., Kris, Treacy, Bridget, Michele, Wendy C. and Julie F. Its great having you with us! The Delta Zetas.



For Sale

Apartment look bare? Need cash? We buy and sell usable household goods of all kinds. **IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE** 1 mile north of 94 on 25. 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

HI-LO SILO, 3,200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on HWY. 25.

1981 Yamaha 250 Exciter. Brand new with luggage compartment $900. 1972 Honda 150 runs well $180. 235-6952.

Collapsable Dog Cage $25. Classical Guitar and Case $135. Excellent Condition. Huge Cedar Chest in excellent condition $145. Small Cedar Chest $40. 235-6952.

FOR SALE 1974 BUICK LE SABRE Owned by Stout faculty. V-8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Excellent Running Condition. Call 235-7751.

TYPING--Will do typing in my home at $1.00 per page. Please call Paige at 235-2795.

BASKETBALL MANAGER NEEDED--Anyone interested in helping the men's basketball team contact Coach Mintz in the Fieldhouse.

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

Are you a college senior or graduate looking for a way to move up? Learn to be an Air Force Pilot or Navigator and receive excellent benefits. If it seems like your future is up in the air contact your Air Force recruiter today.

A great way of life.

SSgt. Hagen
218-722-0949

AIR FORCE
AIR FORCE

UNIVERSITY
SPEAKERS SERIES
COMMISSION

presents

Vladimir Bukowsky

The Human Rights Struggle in the USSR"

Born in Russia in 1942, Vladimir Bukowsky has had a long history of trouble with the Russian authorities. He was expelled from Moscow University for publishing an underground literary journal; arrested and sentenced to prison for possessing a forbidden book; later sent to an insane asylum and finally released in 1965. He was arrested again in the same year for organizing a demonstration in support of two Soviet writers.

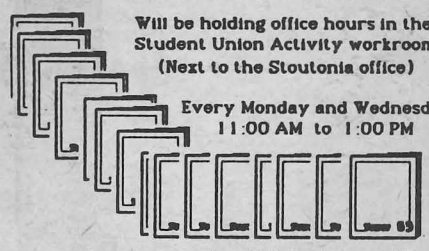
After several more arrests, and a number of years in various prisons, Bukowsky was exchanged for imprisoned Chilean Communist Party Secretary, Luis Corvalen Lepe. On March 1, 1977, he became the first Soviet dissident to be received by a President of the United States. In 1979, Viking Press published To Build a Castle, Vladimir Bukowsky's autobiography.

October 8, 1985: Great Hall, Memorial Student Center, 8:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE LIQUOR
1321 N. Broadway - 235-4312

BUD BOTTLES
$6.99 Case
"OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT"

For your Convenience
The Tower Yearbook



Will be holding office hours in the Student Union Activity workroom (Next to the Stoutonia office)

Every Monday and Wednesday
11:00 AM to 1:00 PM

- To answer questions & listen to suggestions
- To Purchase 1985-86 Yearbooks
- To Order 1986-87 Yearbooks

Last Week's Solution

P	A	P		S	P	E	N	T		T	W	O		
A	I	R		T	E	N	O	R		H	A	D		
C	L	O	S	E	T	S		A	M	E	N	D		
		G	A	M	E		S	P	A	S				
B	A	R	N		R	E	A	P	P	E	A	R		
L	E	A	D	S		E	R	I	S		R	E		
A	R	M		P	A	R	I	S		S	A	P		
N	I		R	A	N	I		T	H	E	R	E		
D	E	P	A	R	T	E	D		E	R	A	L		
		L	I	K	E		A	L	M	A				
S	M	A	L	L		S	N	I	P	P	E	D		
E	A	T		E	L	I	T	E		E	L	A		
A	R	E		D	A	T	E	S		S	L	Y		

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

MOVED
FROM: AA 210
TO: The Great Hall

PRESENTS

HOLLYWOOD'S BRIGHTEST STARS
IN THE GREAT HALL OF THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

	Rebel Without a Cause	James Dean	**Oct. 6 & 7**
		Natalie Wood	
		Sal Mineo	
	Taps	Timothy Hutton	**Oct. 13 & 14**
		Sean Penn	
		George C. Scott	
	M*A*S*H	Elliott Gould	**Oct. 20**
		Robert Duvall	SUNDAY ONLY
		Donald Sutherland	
		Gary Burghoff	
		Sally Kellerman	
	Police Academy II	Steve Guttenberg	**Oct. 27**
		Bubba Smith	SUNDAY ONLY
	American Werewolf In London	David Naughton	**Nov. 3**
		Jenny Agutter	SUNDAY ONLY
		Directed by John Landis	
NEW!!!	**The River**	Mel Gibson	**Nov. 6**
		Sissy Spacek	WED. ONLY
		Scott Glenn	
	Ghostbusters	Bill Murray	**Nov. 10****
		Dan Aykroyd	
		Harrold Ramis	
NEW!!!	**Follow that Bird**	Big Bird	**Nov. 16 - 2&7 pm**
		The Gang	**Nov. 17 - 2 pm Only**
	Breakfast Club	Emilio Estevez	**Nov. 17****
		Ally Sheedy	
		Molly Ringwold	
		Judd Nelson	
		Anthony-Michael Hall	
NEW!!!	**Gotcha!**	Anthony Edwards	**Nov. 19**
		Linda Fiorentino	TUESDAY ONLY
	Soldier's Story	Howard E. Rollins	**Dec. 8****
		Adolph Caesar	

UNIVERSITY CINEMA HAS MOVED TO THE GREAT HALL

All showings are in the **Great Hall** of the Memorial Student Center on Sundays at **7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.** except where noted otherwise. Admission **$1.00.** Tickets available at the **Service Center** and may be purchased in advance.

****CHECK FLYERS FOR SPECIAL DATES AND TIMES.**

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 7

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Protesters throw dirt on groundbreaking

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

For many communities, the groundbreaking for a new public library is about as controversial as local politicians kissing babies. In Menomonie, a group of approximately a dozen people showed up to protest the groundbreaking last Saturday morning, Oct. 5.

One of the protesters, Beverly Waller expressed her concerns about the community's plans for Mabel Tainter Library. She said she thought it would make more sense to renovate Mabel Tainter and add on an east wing as well. The questions arise about the Mabel Tainter Library because that is a private building.

Waller said she was unhappy about the City Council's apparent disregard concerning the referendum of November '82 when Menomonie citizens rejected the idea of having a public library by a margin of two to one.

City Council President Glen Schuknecht said, " It was an advisory referendum with no binding committment on the part of the city government either to support it or reject it."

Schuknecht was sensitive to people's concerns about the Mabel Tainter building. For the immediate future he said, "Money we'd been allocating for library services will go to the new library. Money that had been budgeted by the city for support and maintenance will continue to go to Mabel Tainter."

City Manager George Langmack explained the new library construction as a result of the fact that "The Municipal Library Board has found it can, within their financial resources, go ahead with building the new library." He described the Municipal Library Board as an anomaly to city government and called the board semi-autonomous.

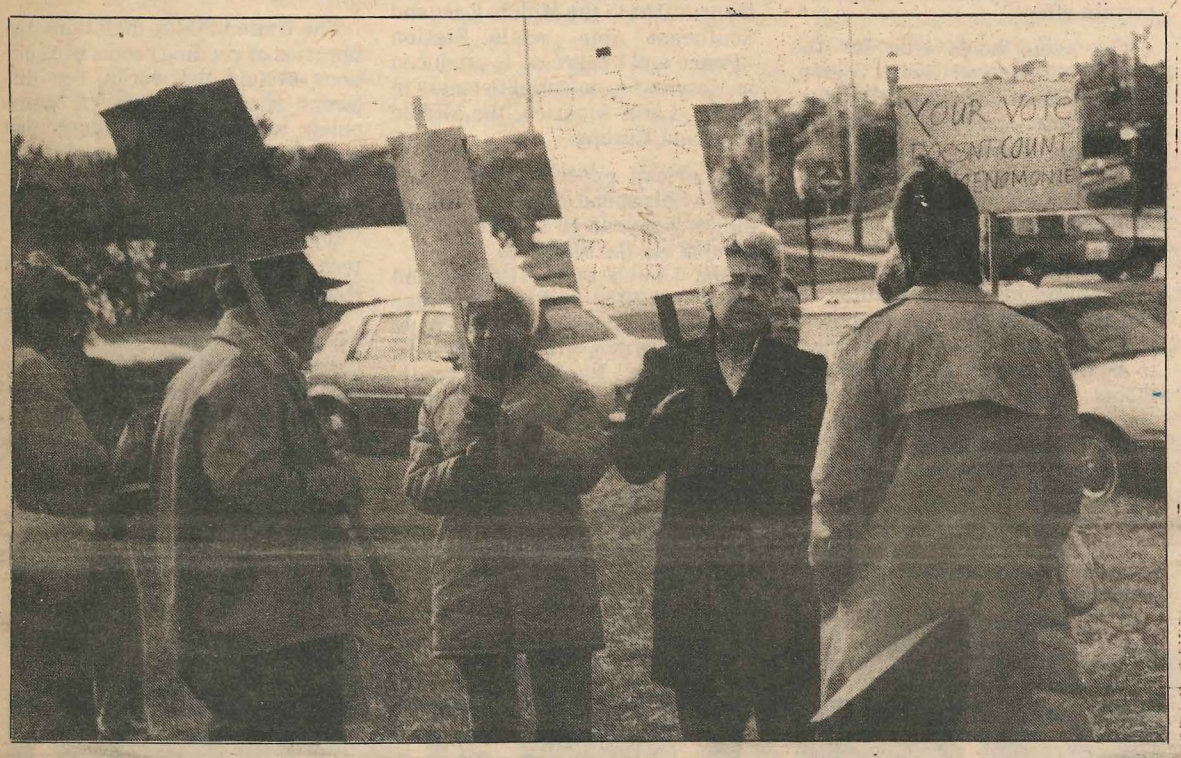
Another concern for the protesters was the site's ability to support the foundation of the new library. Schuknecht commented that all the necessary soil studies had been completed to their satisfaction and are available for the public's review.

The protesters also said that there was no need for a public library in Menomonie since there was Mabel Tainter library plus the public school libraries and the UW-Stout library.

Municipal Library Board Director Charles Buelow answered these questions saying, "Menomonie is the largest city in the state without a public library." One of library board's hopes is that the new library will make Menomonie that much more attractive to companies considering moving into the area.

The library board's argument for the new library includes 14 advantages to the new library to go along with 14 reasons they consider

Please See LIBRARY, page 7



NOT EXACTLY A DAY OF WINE AND ROSES —
At the ground breaking for the new Menomonie library, people marched in protest of the building of the facility. They argued that the library was built despite their votes against it. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Professor tried in sexual assault

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Robert Wurtz, a professor in the Counseling and Psychological Services Department at UW-Stout, was charged in January with sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl. That trial, which began Wednesday, October 2, is presently in its second week.

Wurtz was charged with three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and has been free on a $1,500 signature bond.

Dunn County Circuit Court Judge Donna Muza ruled Monday that statements by Wurtz when under hypnosis could be submitted as evidence. Dunn County District Attorney Michael Furnstahl said these statements will be incriminating.

In addition, Furnstahl has also indicated that testimony involving fondling, oral sex and the victim's emotional suffering will be presented.

Wurtz's attorney, Phillip Steans, said that Wurtz is innocent. A psychologist, who is an expert in hypnosis, will testify that Wurtz's statements under hypnosis were not admissions but a result of guided imagery to help him remember the incident.

Steans stated that the alleged victim's emotional problems were a result of a guilty conscience because of the lies she told about the incident.

The jury is expected to return with a verdict today.

Nigerian students' "Silver Jubilee" marks native country's 25th year of independence

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

On October 1, 1960, Nigeria declared its independence from Great Britain. Stout's Nigerian students celebrated their home country's special day on October 5th at the Commons' South Bay.

Guests were cordially ushered in and seated at 3:00 p.m., and the festivities (appropriately named the "Silver Jubilee") began with the singing of the Nigerian national anthem and a prayer by Reverend Phyllis Averill.

A welcome song beautifully done by Ms. Funmilayo Awotimi was sung in the Nigerian language and required quite a voice range. Awotimi, singing acappella, proved she was up to the task.

Yussuf Dada, President of the Nigerian Students' Association, followed the song with a short speech. Telling listeners that this was not only a celebration, but also an opportunity to share Nigeria's rich and diverse culture, Dada went on to caution his country's leaders about over-importation. He explained that Nigeria's own people are interested in the ability to deliver and perform, and need commitment and a new sincerity. Dada's concluding words brought enthusiastic applause: "Twenty five years is enough time to make progress; let us resolve to make Nigeria a world power in the next twenty five years!"

Nigerian Student Association Advisor Dr. Ellen Fitzgerald was next on the agenda, and although she "came to celebrate, not make a speech," she did compliment the Nigerians, "They make my job easy; they operate the association in a democratic manner."

Chancellor Robert Swanson took over the dais for a few moments to bring official greetings from Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl and UW System President Kenneth Shaw. Swanson compared the depth of meaning of our Independence Day to that of Nigeria, pointing out that many Nigerians were children at the time of their independence declaration and could remember it, whereas no one in the United States would have personal recollection of our Independence Day.

The celebration continued with Nigerian dances, the first of which was accomplished with much singing and foot-stomping, bringing laughter from the audience. As

Please See NIGERIANS, page 11

Inside

Lack of school spirit examined by committee — Page 9

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" opens tonight, first of four shows — Page 12

Blugolds shutout fumbling Blue Devils 24-0 — Page 16

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Bases in Philippines discussed

Manilla, Philippines- U.S. Ambassador Stephen W. Bosworth indicated that the U.S. has options to its bases in the Philippines and said the facilities would be useless if the country were unstable.

Bosworth said there is an urgent need to strengthen democracy in the Philippines adding that it is threatened by a communist rebellion that is "widespread, better organized and even more committed than previous insurgencies."

Cruise ship hijacked; 420 held

Port Said, Egypt- Palestinian gunmen Monday hijacked an Italian cruise ship carrying 420 people and threatened to blow it up if attacked. Gunmen demanded that Israel free 50 Palestinians.

The Achille Lauro was seized by seven Palestinian commandos carrying firearms and explosives as it sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, to Port Said on the Suez Canal, Egyptian officials reported.

Nation

Food stamp hike passes test

Washington D.C.- The House Monday turned aside an effort to remove about $1 billion in food stamp benefit improvements from the long debated 1985 farm bill.

The lawmakers rejected, 238-171, an amendment that would have removed a slight increase in the food stamp benefit calculation and increases in allowances for child care and shelter costs of food stamp recipients.

Court studies anti-bias plan

Washington D.C.- The supreme court opened its 1985-'86 term Monday by announcing that it would conduct a sweeping review of affirmative action plans that the Reagan Administration charges discriminate against whites.

The justices return to the bench on the traditional first Monday in October.

Female FBI agent slain

Phoenix, Az.- The first female FBI agent to die in action apparently was shot by two fellow agents who thought she was the girlfriend of a robbery suspect they had captured, Police Chief Ruben Artega said.

Robin L. Ahrens, native of St. Paul, Minn., was fatally wounded at an apartment complex late Friday, moments after agents arrested Kenneth Barrett in connection with the Sept. 27 robbery of an armoured car courier in Las Vegas. Services for Ahren will be held in Hudson, Wis., where her family lives.

State

Pregnancy bill OK'd by panel

Madison- A bill to prevent unwanted teen pregnancies was endorsed by an Assembly committee on a 10-3 vote Monday after an amendment requiring parents to be notified of minors' abortions was added.

The bill now moves to the Legislative's Joint Finance Committee. Before the vote, lawmakers were warned that the bill reflected a delicate balance of views and should not be altered substantially.

Perspective

War of words

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Nazi Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels, in 1930's Germany, stated that "We do not talk to say something, but to obtain a certain effect."

The same holds true for the United States and Soviet Union, both of whom are constantly bombarding the world's airwaves with their own versions of the truth.

The American view of the world is presented by the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Washington based Voice of America utilizes satellites, land lines and microwave transmission to beam its message around the globe. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, both based in Munich, transmit to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, respectively.

The Soviet view of the world is aired by no less than six radio propoganda divisions.

Radio Moscow is heard in nearly every country around the world, Radio Baku is beamed to the Middle East, and Radio Kiev is heard in Europe and North America.

Radio Tallen is sent to Scandinavia, Radio Tashkent is transmitted to the Middle East and Southeast Asia, while Station "Peace and Progress" is produced in Moscow for potential listeners in China, Latin America, the Middle East and Europe.

American experts believe that the Soviets spend approximately $4 billion per year on swaying world opinion via the airwaves.

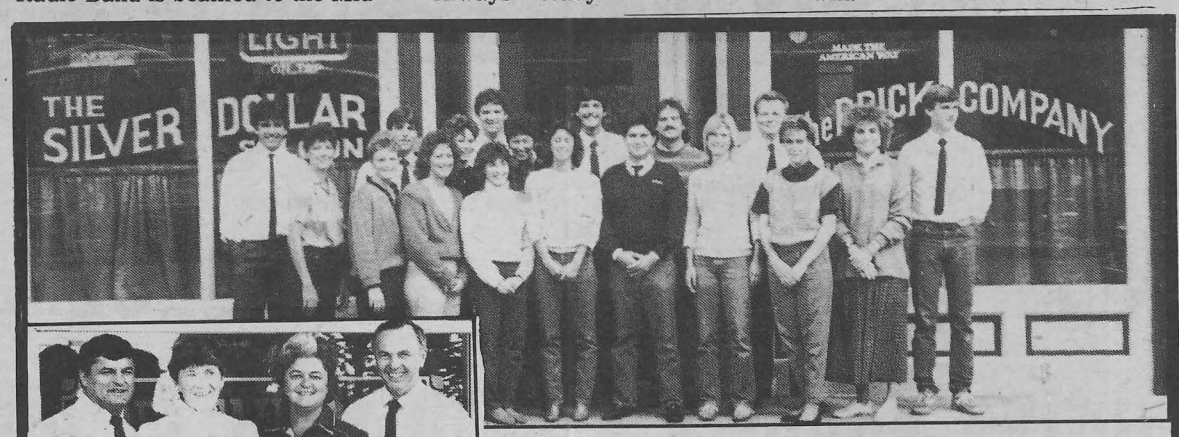
The United States Information Agency (USIA) and other similar American divisions which have jurisdiction over Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, have a combined budget which approaches $3 billion per year.

In addition to radio, the two superpowers also engage in written forms of information dissemination.

The Soviets export virtually millions of books and pamphlets. One pamphlet in particular is titled "Always Ready to Defend the Fatherland." Regular subscriptions to **Pravda** and **Izvestia** are also made available to other countries.

The United States maintains 135 libraries or reading rooms in 83 nations around the world. Ten different magazines and 28 pamphlets, written in 18 languages, are published. One such pamphlet is titled "Good Neighbors: U.S. Business in Aisa."

When asked in the October 7, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report** if we were winning the "war of ideas" with the Soviet Union, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick believes that "Despite considerable Soviet efforts, we are winning the hearts and minds of people around the world. Nobody tries to climb the Berlin wall going the other way! People yearn to be governed by consent and to be free to pursue their own way of life. To the extent that they perceive our system as affording that freedom while the other one does not, we will always win."



We at the Silver Dollar Saloon and Brick Co. wish to thank you, the people of Menomonie, for your support and patronage over the last 12 years. Because of this support we've been able to employ over 300 students working their way through college.

THANKS, MENOMONIE, FOR 12 GREAT YEARS!

We think we're somewhat of a tradition in Menomonie and hope to remain so in the future. To thank you we would like to invite you to enjoy our week of Camaraderie at the Silver Dollar (October 7 thru 13).

THANKS FROM THE OWNERS AND ALL THE EMPLOYEES

Joe Simmons Mary Simmons
Mary Lee Johnson Rudy Johnson

Drawings Nightly. Grand Prize Drawing - Color TV. Buy one of our Sandwiches or Specials get the other one HALF PRICE! Tap Beer ALL WEEK 35¢. Other Specials too numerous to mention!!!

News

Dissident blasts Soviet oppression

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky said Tuesday night in the Great Hall of the Student Center that there will be no everlasting peace in the world until the Soviet government changes radically and until it ceases to be an oppressive tyranny. "Only together can we achieve peace," Bukovsky said.

Born in the Soviet Union in 1942, Bukovsky spent 12 years in labor camps, prisons and psychiatric hospitals for fighting for human rights. In 1976 he was exchanged for imprisoned Chilean Communist Party Secretary Luis Carvalen Lepe, and in 1977 he became the first Soviet dissident to be received by a U.S. President.

Bukovsky said that the turning point which led to the development of human rights in the Soviet Union was the death of Joseph Stalin which stopped a long spiral of terror. Before Stalin's death nobody could feel safe in the country, he said. "By the time Stalin died, two-thirds of the communist party had been exterminated, and almost the entire ruling body of the central committee had been exterminated."

He said the new leadership of Nikita Kurshkev initiated a slightly more relaxed society. The absence of mass terror plus the uncertainty of authorities not knowing what was to be allowed, created a grey area which people used to their advantage to move about and to do things that the authorities could not react upon immediately, he said.

Bukovsky said the Hungarian revolution in 1956 also led to the growth of the human rights movement. "It showed us that the Soviet regime did not change but continued to practice suppression of other people as well as ourselves. The immeidate impression was as long as the sytem remains the same, its party structure and dominant communist rule regime, the path of Stalin will be respected yet and yet again."

Bukovsky said the following years were marked by an increase in human rights activities until 1968 when Soviet officials actually felt a threat from these developments. "They felt if it continues, it would threaten their monopoly on power, mass media and information, which is very important to totalitarian society."

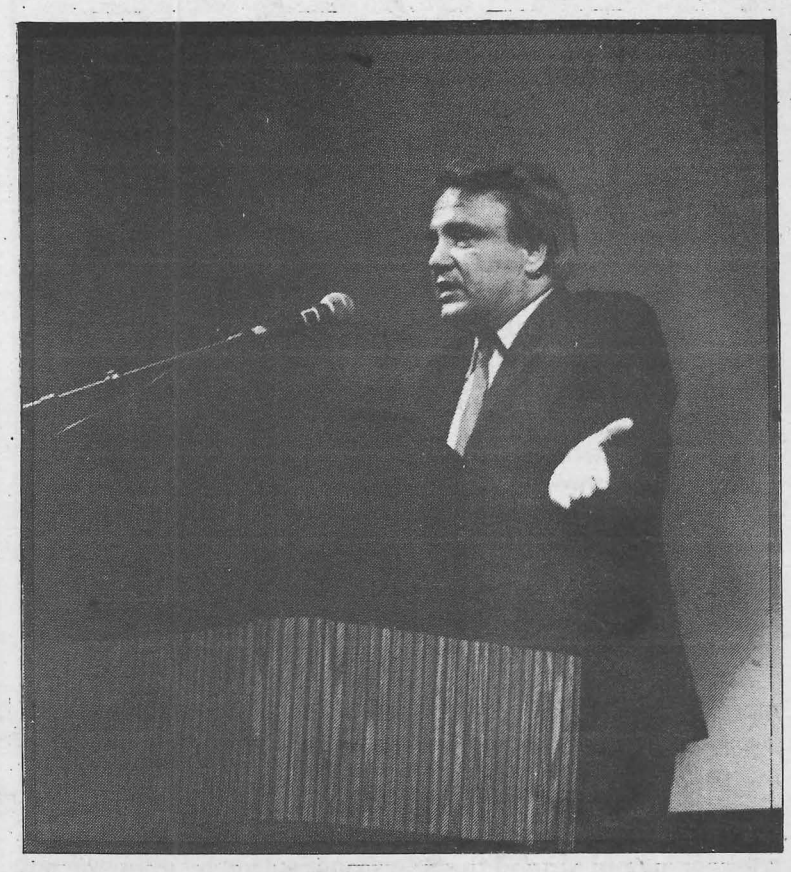
The decision to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968 was as much aimed at destroying the developments of democratic process there, as it was in the Soviet Union, he said. "The reaction of our movement was pretty strong. Thousands of people protested against the invasion of Czechoslovakia. There were a few people who went so far as to organize a demonstration in Red Square."

Bukovsky said the '70's brought yet another dimension to the human rights movement, identification and support of religion. The Soviet Union forbids many groups of Christianity and controls others, he said.

The final development in the movement came in the signing of the 1975 Helsinki Accords which implied that if the Soviets continued to violate human rights, western countries would not be obliged to develop cultural and econmic relations with them. Bukovski said now the accords are useless because the Soviet Union never complied with its obligations and the western countries are no longer interested in enforcing it.

Bukovsky said in 1980 the Soviet Union clamped down on the movement. "We entered a final stage of decline." He said that coinciding with the invasion of Afganistan and the Solidarity movement in Poland, immigration was stopped, mass arrests were made and a military hysteria was built up.

But Bukovsky doubts that the human rights movement will end in the Soviet Union. "If the spirit of resistence in our people is not broken after sixty-seven years of terror and after many millions of people are killed, it is unlikely to be broken in the foreseeable future."



A TALE OF TWO COUNTRIES — Vladimir Bukowsky, a Soviet dissident, spoke last Tuesday on Soviet-American relations in the Memorial Student Center. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Community unresponsive toward "Safehouse" project

Barb Caron
News Reporter

As a result of the growing concern of sexual assault on this campus, many organizations on campus have been meeting to discuss what can be done to increase awareness in this area. The Stout Student Association formed the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee to brainstorm on ideas and look for possible solutions to the issue of sexual assault.

"In this committee there were many hard-working individuals, but two students went above and beyond what was asked of them," said Tracey Lea Landis committee chairperson. "Lee Michaels and Cindy Lapidakis, spent many long and hard hours working on a project they entitled 'Safe Houses'."

According to Michaels "'Safe Houses' were developed as a proactive measure to insure the safety of the citizens in this community." the problem of people in distress are the designated houses on each block. The concerned persons are the Stout and Menomonie communities. The distressed could be anyone ranging from small children to the elderly. The associated groups would be the Menomonie Police Department, the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, the University community, and the United Way.

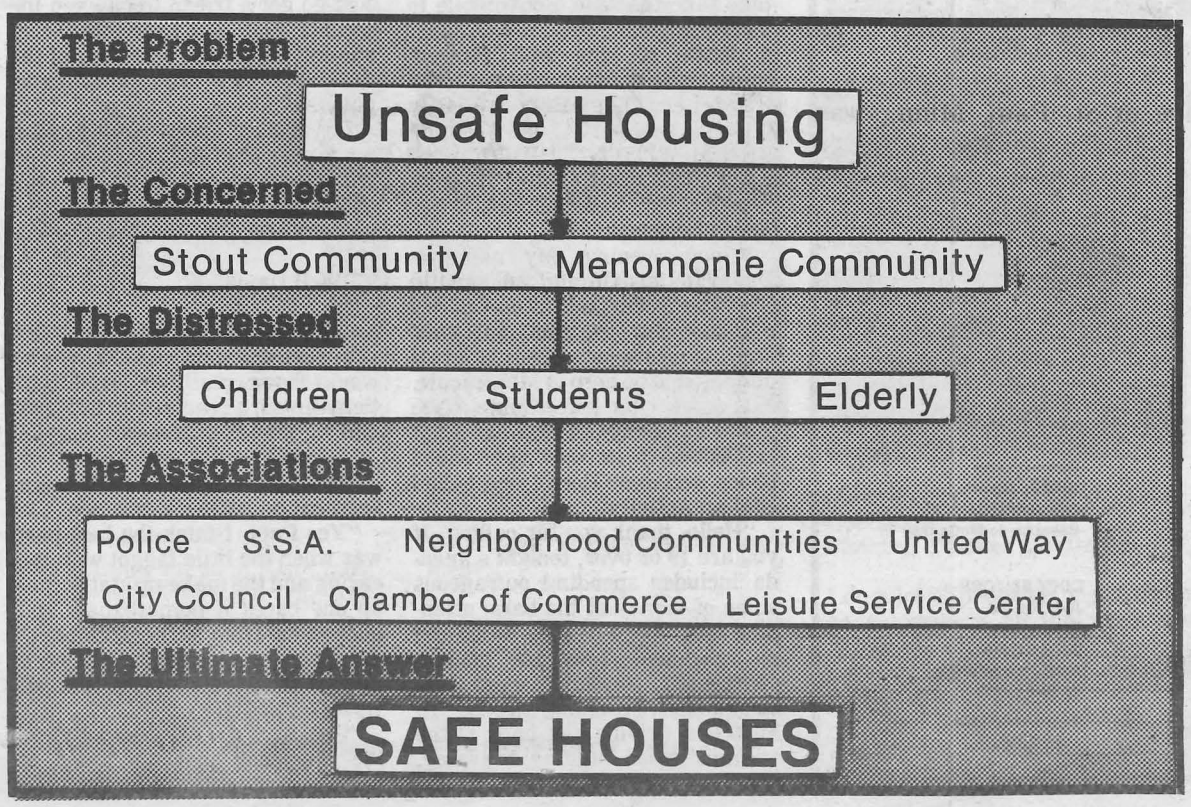
The program would have a house designated as a "Safe House" on each block in Menomonie. There would be a large neon sign displayed in the window of each of these houses so persons in distress would know they could go to this house and recieve help.

Michaels and Lapidakis worked out an organizational chart to show who would be involved in the "Safe House" program. The answer to

Receiving positive reactions from people on campus, Michaels and Lapidakis set up a meeting to present thier "Safe House" program to the Menomonie community. This meeting took place on Monday October 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Cedarwood room in the Memorial Student Center. Invitations were sent out to many individuals from the Menomonie community to attend this presentation. Besides Michaels and Lapidakis, Chief of Police Beety, Dr. Elaine Fitzgerald, and Dean Samuel Wood were at the meeting. Both Michaels and Lapidakis were upset at the poor turnout.

"We invited Jay Schroeder, a student on the Menomonie City Council to attend with no response, the Menomonie School Superintendent with no response, Don Dickman, with no response. We also tried to gear this program towards the elderly with no help from them." Michaels said.

After the presentation the issue of liability was brought up. Lapidakis explained, "The problem is anyone can knock on your door whether they really need help or not. If a person robs your home or assaults you, liability would fall back on the chairpersons of the project. If a distressed person somehow hurts themself in your home, you as the owner of the home would be held liable."



The liability issue isn't the only problem holding this worthwhile project back according to Michaels. "The block has also been an apathetic, reserved, small town attitude. Another problem lies in trusting others. I was shattered that a project like this can't go through to help the community."

"We were both very optimistic and we were let down. We wanted to show the Menomonie community that Stout does want to be involved and not isolate ourselves. I am upset at the lack of interest shown to us by the community. They don't feel there is a need for this project at this time, and those that do feel there is a need fear that it is only a short term need and in working on this project we were looking at a long term need." Lapidakis said.

Is the "Safe House" project dead and buried? According to Lapidakis the project has been put on the back burner for now. "We plan on bringing the idea concept behind 'Safe Houses' to United Council next weekend in Green Lake to see if any other schools have similar programs and to gain ideas and support from the members at United Council." Lapidakis said.

Opinions

Editorial

True democracy may be finally realized for students

The President of the United States is chosen by his constituents, the American people.

A United States Senator is elected by his or her constituents, the people of their state.

The mayor of a city is empowered by his or her constituents, the residents of that city.

But at this university students are not afforded the same jurisdictional fairness. The Stout Student Association (SSA) Constitution currently allows non-students, members of the faculty, administration, etc., to vote in SSA elections.

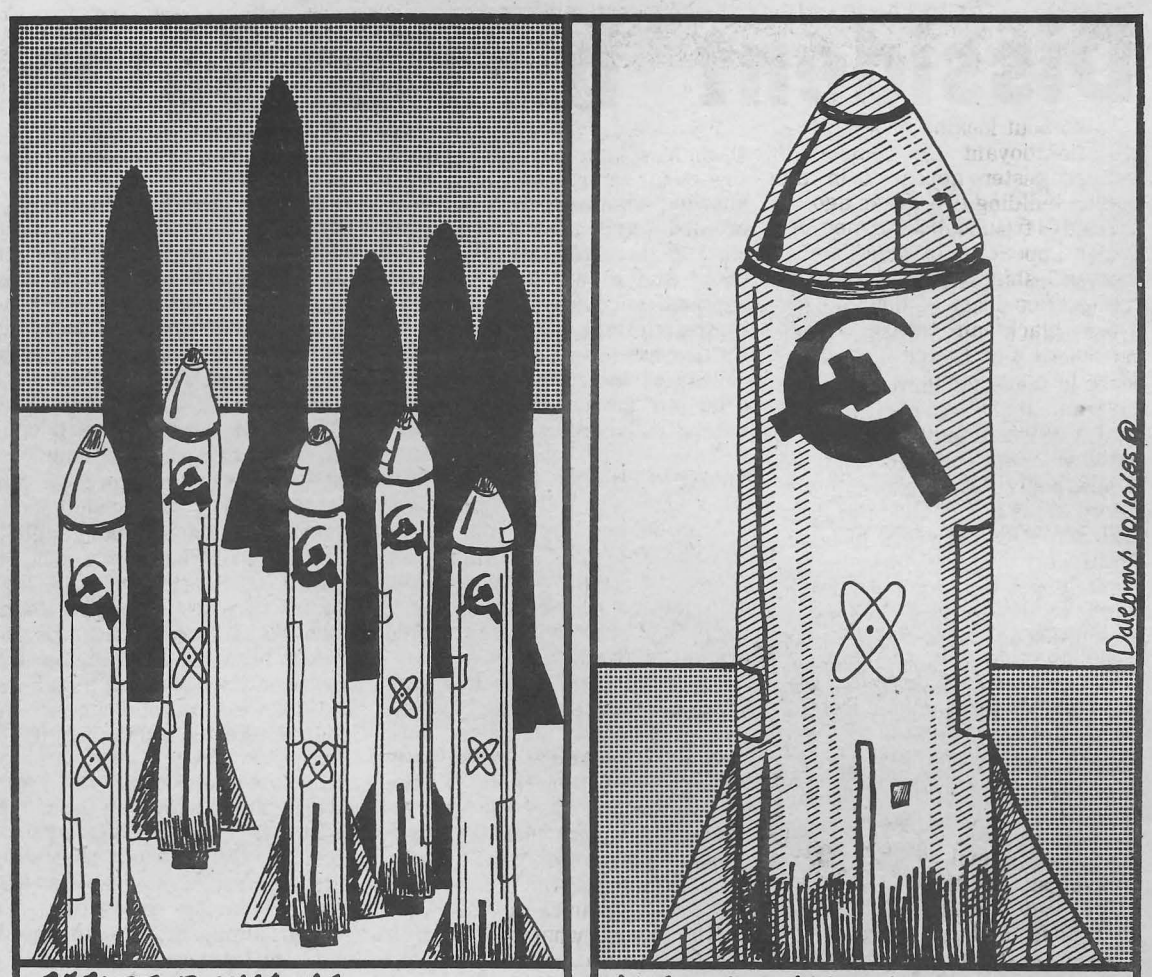
Because non-students obviously have different political priorities, vested interests and views of the world as compared to students, Stout students cannot be fairly governed by student leaders who were chosen via a tainted process.

And non-students could have shaped student government in the last SSA election when only thirteen percent of the student body bothered to vote. Although voter apathy is not excused, this hypothetical should not exist.

Motion USS-16-78 presently before the student senate, moved by Senator Kampen and seconded by Senator Nickels, would amend the SSA Constitution by allowing only students the right to vote in SSA elections.

We applaud Kampen and Nickels for their initiative in taking the vital first step to correct a long overdue imbalance in campus democracy. And we encourage the voting members of the student senate to pass this critical piece of legislation when it is presented for a formal vote on October 22.

Passage of this important constitutional amendment will insure that the non-students of this university will no longer be afforded the advantages a one-way street has to offer.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 7

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... **Roy Emmons**
Office Manager ..... **Kristen Bayerl**
Computer Coordinator ..... **Kimberly Steen**
Circulation Manager ..... **Gene Bobier**

REPORTERS—
Chuck Keller
Karen Schubert
Barbara Caron
Maria Wagner
Tim Hopkins
Helen Murphy
Julie Ann Furst
Julie Abel
Paul Wydeven
Rochelle Buhr
Danielle Anderson
Tina Gorst
Andy McDonough
Catherine Schneider
Rhonda Martinson
Suzette Kramer

COLUMNISTS—
Dan Elmergreen
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Steve Seehawer
Alan Closs
Pat Baker
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Kevin Berg
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Kristen Jensen
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Judy Nelson
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Bottom Line

"Late Night" visit

Rich Brueckner

The last thing I remember before passing out, after an early jag that evening, was watching my favorite show. I usually don't remember my dreams but this one was so profound that it woke me up.

"It's Late Night with David Letterman! Tonight, join David and his guest Larry 'Bud' Melman, as they take the NBC Bookmobile to emcee Menomonie's read-a-thon... A battle of wits with the administration and Kenny the Gardener...The Panicky Guy throws a beer party...and A quiz on BRUSH WITH STUPIDITY. And now, a man who thinks degenerates wear nametags — David Letterman!"

"Good evening. My name is David Letterman and welcome to the show. We have a wonderful program for you tonight, ladies and gentlemen. We are just delighted to be here in Menomonie. You know, it's refreshing to see that a university as small as Stout has some of its own specialized phone services. Here's one called Dial an Activity"...

"Hello, thank you for calling. If you are 19 or over, tonight's agenda includes spending outrageous sums of money at the bars, attending loud booze parties, urinating on residents' trees and houses, vandalism, smoking controlled substances, cranking stereos 'til all hours, driving golf balls at the administration building, brawling, trashing restaurants, four-wheeling across the football field, beer sliding, slam-dancing, littering, loitering, and singing off-key.

If you are under 19 you can go to the Student Center and pay $1.00 to rent a lousy pair of bowling shoes, after which you can try to read the lips on the big screen TV since it is too loud to hear anything intelligible in there. Then again, you could just go get a friend to buy you the alcohol that you have been consuming for years regardless of the drinking age and university policies."

David put the receiver down with a gapped smile, "Ladies and gentlemen, please say hello to my good friend, Paul Schaffer. Did you go to college, Paul, no, I mean really?"

"Well David..."

"-Why of course you did, I'll bet you were the kind of student who would have really enjoyed participating in a read-a-thon like they had right here in Menomonie."

"Did you watch that 60 Minutes segment on AIDS?"

"Yes Paul, I think the best part was when the little faggot with the earing and the make-up stated that no one cares if homosexuals and addicts die from AIDS...Yeah buddy, that's his own hair! But on a lighter note, it's time for BRUSH WITH STUPIDITY."

"Question -1: Why does Kenny the Gardener chew up much of Stouts turf with snow-plowing equipment? Is it...(A) To keep him busy during the summer months replanting and watering sod? (B) To discourage students from making snowballs from the muddy piles? Or (C) Because that's what his boss considers doing a thorough job."

"-2: What is the most exciting activity one can delve into at the new Student Center? Is it (A) Playing video games? (B) Shooting billiards? or (C) Marvelling at the Mick Jagger poster that has all those comfy chairs in front of it."

"-3: What smells worse? Is it (A) The vomit stench outside the LLC computer lab? (B) A new library by a polluted lake? or (C) A sewage plant strategically placed upwind from the city."

"-4: Why don't they sell hot dogs at Stout football games? Is it (A) Because there's a higher markup on brats? (B) Because hot dogs are normally just associated with baseball? Or (C) Because the concession manager is unaware that this is America."

"And now, as promised, the Panicky Guy beer party...NO illegally sold cups, NO music, NO boisterous guests, NO FUN; but best of all — NO Big Brother-City legislation is at all compromised in the process. Now I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, is this a great country or what?"

At that point a commercial came on and I woke up to go to the bathroom. Goodnight folks, drive safely!

Crash and Burn

Rock in a hard place

Matt Kalina

Talk about looking out of place, ultra-flamboyant Dee Snider of Twisted Sister appeared in the Capitol building two weeks ago.

Yes, it's true, lead screamer Dee Snider appearing in jeans and a trashed T-shirt and his usual raunchy gnarled locks of dirty yellow and jet black hair, testified before the Senate Commerce Committee defending the lyrics of rock-and-roll.

He was not the only one either. Clean-cut but mind-blown Frank Zappa, and John Denver, the all-American boy, were there attempting to dispel the evils of their music.

Recently a group of Washington wives including Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore Jr. and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker have joined arms in a group called Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) saying rock lyrics are wicked, atrocious, dirty, dispicable and smutty.

Hey ladies, you forgot disrespectful, evil, obscene, sinful and vulgar. Add those to your list.

They say that rock music has gone too far and that the record industry is cashing in on pure shock value. They are blaming heavies like Judas Priest, AC/DC, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, and pop stars, Prince, Madonna, and believe it or not, Michael Jackson, to name just a few.

It's funny they didn't include any hard-core groups like the Dead Kennedies or Drunk Injuns. If they ever attained the lyrics to some of these types, I'm sure that the PMRC would have to put a few new adjectives on their tally.

They say that the lyrics to many rock songs glorify not just plain-old sex and violence but everything from rape, sado-masochism, and incest, to suicide and the occult.

In other words they call it "porn rock."

What really bothers me is that these Washington wives actually at one time wanted to impose inane ratings on the sordidness of lyrics of music, such as V for violence, X for explicit lyrics, O for occult and D/A for promotion of drugs and alcohol.

Why stop there? How about P for political, T for tobacco reference. Let's get totally ridiculous and have B for bikini and S for fetal matter reference.

I don't want some bridge-playing mothers from Cleveland deciding what I should be jamming.

Some record companies at the insistence of the Washington wives and at their own discretion, put warning labels on certain albums: PARENTAL GUIDANCE — EXPLICIT LYRICS.

How can a bunch of Washington wives impose what they view as tasteful music on the general population of the United States? I can only assume that they haven't heard of the terms freedom of speech and censorship.

Who will be used to detect the presence of the so-called sleazy lyrics? I don't particularily desire a bunch of naive PTA members from Montana or some overly paranoid group of bridge-playing mothers from Cleveland deciding what I should be jamming on my stereo.

I say let the buyer beware. As my version of the ancient saying goes, if you don't want to see it, don't turn the page. Same thing goes for music. If you don't like crude rock lyrics, turn your radio to one of those public broadcasting stations or lay down some bucks for a Barry Manilow LP.

In the process of attempting to protect her kids from the overpoweringly harmful lyrics of such bands as W.A.S.P., Tipper and a bunch of her born-again right-wingers will undoubtedly mislabel, and miscategorize a great deal of significant music. As soon as music begins to be labeled, certain records with ratings will not be found in stores or heard on the radio.

In a democratic society no one has the privilege of determining if a certain song, book or magazine is worthwhile or worthless. The ultimate decision rests with the buyer. But the Washington wives feel that they have the right. Forget it, ladies, you don't.

In final examination, maybe the Washington wives want to obliterate all lyrics from tunes. You know, songs without words.

But although some lyrics approach the mysterious valley of vileness, I think songs by such deplorable groups as Van Halen, Led Zeppelin, Suicidal Tendancies and even rockin' John Denver are much more socially redeeming than Musak.

Quote of the Week

We've got to have textiles.

We can't go to war in Japanese uniforms.

—Senator Earnest Hollings (D-S.C.)

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,

So they say in education "no question is a dumb question". My curiosity is one which concerns your position. Just what does the Landlord Tenant Service do and what kinds of services do you offer, oh, and where is your office located?

Sincerely, John

Dear John,

Great question! The Landlord Tenant Service was established in 1976 to provide the off-campus student tenant with services and information to effectively assist the student in their stay here at UW-Stout.

One of the most used services would be the housing list we provide year round. This consists of area landlords with available licensed housing. There is a brief description of the property, number of occupants needed, prices and the phone number of individuals to contact. Students may also use this list to advertise rental spaces which are available. For example, if they're looking for one or two more people to fill their apartment.

The Landlord Tenant Service has many helpful publications on hand for anyone to pick up and read. They range from a tenant handbook covering definitions of rental terms, where to find housing, tenant and landlord rights, the lease, security desposit, problems during occupancy, and where to go for help. This particular column was put together through our service. You may also check out with your student ID, a self-help manual for tenants, published by the Tenant Resource Center. Inc. 1985.

We offer advice and consultation to both students and landlords. Many times we are asked to be a mediator between the two.

Housing is one of the basics of life. The quality of our housing, to a large extent, determines the quality of the life we lead. Rental housing comes with its own complete set of rules and practices, and of course problems, which the tenant should understand and be prepared to face. The Landlord Tenant Service should prove to be a valuable asset to any tenant or landlord interested in proper rental and housing standards required by law.

Oh yes, our service is located in the SSA Office located in the New Student Center, Room 123.

Sincerely,
Patty Strassman,
Landlord Tenant Rep.

If you have a question or concern regarding rental property, drop it off at the SSA Office Room 123 in the New Student Center.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

CAMPUS SLANT/ What non-alcoholic activities do students participate in?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Todd Nelson*

Stacey Urban,
Sophomore,
Interior Design

I go to Eau Claire on weekends to see my boyfriend. I also do a lot of shopping and I go to the on-campus movies.

Brent Payne,
Senior,
Business Administration

A lot of times I'll go to Eau Claire to see my girlfriend for the weekends. Friday nights I get together with some friends and go to a dorm room, have some popcorn, sit around and talk. Once in a while I'll play volleyball and a little tennis. I duck hunted on the opener last weekend.

John Moody,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I travel to the Twin CIties and other places just to get out of town. I work a lot at a restaurant and I hunt small game. I don't do too much sports now but I lift weights once in a while.

Chris Maday,
Freshman,
Clothing, Textiles and Design

I do a lot of phone calling. I try to go somewhere on the weekends like to the Cities to visit friends. I play tennis if it's nice out and go to movies if I can afford it.

Alston Stoddard,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

I play volleyball, soccer and indoor games. Sometimes I go to movies and football games. I also go shopping in Minneapolis and Eau Claire.

Date rapes present a new campus concern; committees take action

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

Date rape seems to be a topic of concern on Stout's campus, as is evident by three meetings held here Monday, October 7.

The Residence Hall Association, interested in forming an escort service, met in the Union's southeast ballroom at 5:00 p.m.

Lee Micheals and Cindy Lapidakas co-chaired a meeting of the Safe House Committee at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Cedarwood Room. Safe houses would be specially marked community residences that would allow a passerby in trouble to knock and obtain assistance.

Women in Management presented a seminar on rape at 7:00 p.m. in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

Add to these meetings the recent "Take Back the Night" program and the formation of the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee, and it appears Stout is not only concerned but active in addressing the issue of date rape.

Is there need for concern? Judy Spain answered that question at Women in Management's rape seminar. Reading from the research of Dr. Barry Burkhart of Auburn University, she informed a room packed full of listeners that when asked, "Have you ever been raped," two to five percent of Burkhart's respondents replied in to have sex against your will," 20% replied "Yes." Nearly 80% reported being victims of unwelcome sexual contact, ranging from unwanted fondling to battery. Burkhart discovered 600 victims of date rape; only four of these however, reported the incident to the police.

Burkhart discovered that most date rapes took place during the freshman year of college or the senior year of high school. Most rapes were clustered on weekends and on the assailant's turf. Most assailants used verbal threats and/or their own physical strength to complete the assault.

Judy Spain also read from the research of Dr. Mary Ross. Ross's findings were similar; in addition, however, she also surveyed men and found that 1 out of 12 acknowledged completing acts that would fall in the date rape category. None of these men felt they were rapists.

Why didn't they feel they were rapists? One can only speculate. Perhaps they believed one of the many myths surrounding rape presented by Fleming Hall Director Betty Klotz at the seminar: "When she says no, she means yes." "A man has to show who's boss." "Women like rape." "Women who are raped deserve it because of what they were wearing or how they were acting."

Or perhaps they have a different view than the victim of what constitutes consent. Wisconsin State Statutes define consent as words or overt actions by a person indicating a freely given agreement to have sexual intercourse or sexual contact.

Menomonie Police Officer Gail Everts, also at the seminar, stressed, "When you say no, mean no."

Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety, interviewed earlier, suggested couples communicate early on sexual limits so there are no misunderstandings later. Sometimes the use of alcohol can promote a series of crossed signals; Chief Beety advises the avoidance of this type of situation and says to females, "Realize the potential for events to go beyond the ability to control them."

University Notes

Compiled by Rich Langberg

New school starting date?

In a move aimed to help Wisconsin's tourism industry, the State Assembly passed a bill requiring Wisconsin schools to start classes after September 1. For several years people in the tourism industy have requested that the bill be passed and allow them to keep the thousands of students who work in tourism-related industries through the heavy Labor Day weekend. The bill still has to pass the Senate Education committee and the full Senate before going in front of Gov. Tony Earl.

Some of the ramifications of this bill include revisions of the school calender with the distinct possibility of the first semester ending after the Christmas vacation. If you have any questions, you can call the legislative hotline at 1-800-362-9696 and leave a message for Rep. Richard Shoemaker.

Bill aims to move administration

State Senator James Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) has announced legislation that he says will strengthen the voice of all the campuses within the UW system. It would move the central administration of the system from Madison and place it at a site that doesn't have a UW campus. The bill directs the Board of Regents to develop a plan for relocating the central administration.

Truman Scholarship Foundation

Sophomores interested in a career in government service are invited to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Established by Congress in 1975, the Foundation operates an ongoing program to aid students who possess leadership skills applicable to government service.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to $5,000 per year for the junior, senior and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomore pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average and be a U.S. citizen. Interested students should submit a letter of application, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Robert Schuler, English Department in room 126C of Harvey Hall by October 28, 1985.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

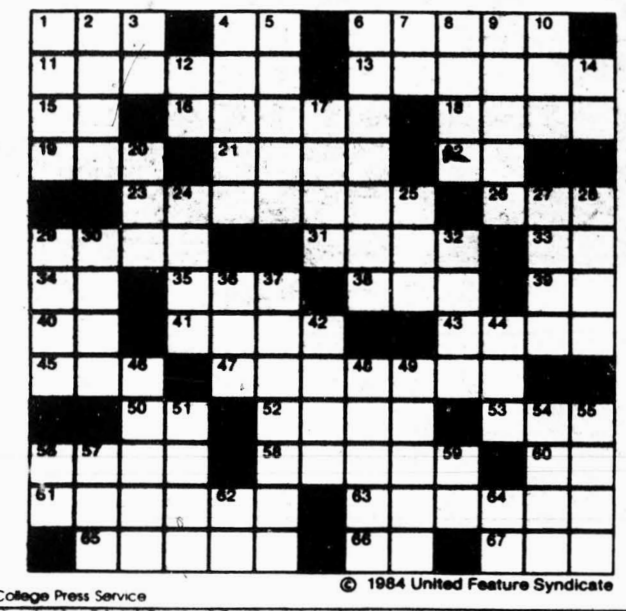
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Simian
4 Saint: abbr
6 Analyze, as sentence
11 Cylindrical
13 Beast
15 Symbol for tantalum
16 South American mammal
18 Peel
19 Rubber tree
21 Rockfish
22 Spanish article
23 Is present
26 Cover
29 Destiny
31 Scorch
33 Roman 1001
34 Hebrew month
35 River island
38 Music: as written
39 Forenoon
40 Negative prefix
41 Walk
43 Contest
45 Crimson
47 Struck
50 Spanish article
52 Unit of Italian currency
53 Click beetle
56 Egyptian singing bird
58 Muse of poetry
60 Concerning
61 Earlier
63 Center
65 Projecting teeth
66 Therefore
67 Lamprey

DOWN

1 Aleutian island
2 Toll
3 Teutonic deity
4 Begin
5 Indian tent
6 Commemorative marches
7 Article
8 Mature
9 Little
10 Organ of hearing
12 Latin conjunction
14 French article
17 Hostelries
20 Dine
24 Pekoe: pl.
25 Posed for portrait
27 Mohammedan priest
28 Coin
29 Beautiful
30 Competent
32 Rant
36 Possessive pronoun
37 Bank employees
42 Couple
44 Sum up
46 Skilled person
48 English baby carriages
49 Courtyard
51 River in Siberia
54 Heraldic bearing
55 Walk unsteadily
56 Equally
57 Spanish plural article
59 Hypothetical force
62 For example: abbr.
64 Prefix: down



College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

UW-Stout Vets Club
ROCK-N-ROLL TO GO PLUS HALLOWEEN MASH
Thursday, October 31
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
The Great Hall in the Student Memorial Center
Prizes For Best Costumes
•Male
•Female
•Couple/Group
DOOR PRIZES
TICKETS
$1.00 in advance
$1.50 at door
For more information call Greg or Glen at 235-8486

EASTPAK® Popular:
"Avoid Doing Your LAUNDRY for the Entire Semester!"
Poster is now FREE at your University Bookstore when you buy any Eastpak product!
While poster supplies last.

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124
SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00
HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers
MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato for 1
ALSO
Seafood Plate ... $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad
PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!
OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PRICES On Specials!
TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad
WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar
WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.95
THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95
FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?
SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25
SUNDAY EVENING
Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

SSA plans prevention

Barb Caron
News Reporter

With their busy schedule and numerous items on the agenda, the Stout Student Association (SSA) Senate meeting conducted their student-related business with their usual flair.

Under Open Forum, the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee brought their recommendations to the senate on ways to increase student awareness on the problems of sexual assault. The committee presented four plans of action to the senate.

Fleming Hall Director Betty Klotz informed senate of a program that deals with acquaintance rape. Included in this program are the differences between high school and college dating and the different myths that surround dating. A video tape entitled "It Still Hurts" will be shown that includes an interview with a date rape victim. After the tape is shown persons attending the program will break into groups and discuss any feelings or concerns they have. This program will be presented in the Residence Halls first, then it will be open to any interested organizations and off-campus students.

"We hope that this program will educate the students that date rape does frequently occur, what to do if it happens to you, and where you can turn for help," Klotz said.

The second recommendation brought before the senate was presented by Holly Peuse, Inter-Residence Hall Council President. Peuse talked about the escort service being set up in the Residence Halls. She also informed senate that an Ad Hoc committee was formed at the last IRHC meeting to look into already existing escort services and policies in the Resident Halls to see what has worked in the past and why some services have failed.

The third recommendation was presented be Off-Campus Senator Lee Michaels. He and HKMC Senator Cindy Lapidakis have been working on a "Safe House" project where every block in Menomonie would have a house designated as "safe" where people in distress could turn for help. Michaels said that he and Lapidakis presented their idea to members of the Menomonie community and hit a "brick wall." The issue of liability came up along with what Michaels described as apathy on the part of the community.

George Schmutz informed senate of a self defense program for women that is available. According to Schmutz, "The program teaches women how to hit, and where to hit in an attack situation. This program also gives women confidence that they won't be totally helpless if they are ever attacked."

Any students or organizations interested in the above programs can contact the program directors named above.

In her President's report JoAnn Prange informed senate that this year if organizations want to lobby on their behalf regarding reallocations they must lobby to individual senators or lobby at Senators Caucus on Tuesday.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach went over budget reallocations and the recommendations his committee made. An extra $10,541.79 was added to the money to be reallocated from a reserve fund. Chancellor Robert Swanson had requested that this money be used to buy furniture for the SSA office. The Finance Committee decided to use this money to benefit all students and put it with the other money to be reallocated. A total of $45,058 was reallocated to organizations this year.

Off-Campus Senator Lee Michaels moved to accept the Financial Committee's recommendations for this year's budget reallocations. This motion is automatically tabled for one week.

Ann Warmka, Media Advertising Coordinator informed senate that the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities applications are available in the SSA office. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 2.8 or better are eligible to apply.

Landlord Tenant Representative Patty Strassman went over the agenda for the senate retreat this weekend. The majority of senate including both advisors will be attending. The weekend will focus on future plans for senate and goal setting.

Library

Continued from page 1

Mabel Tainter inadequate.

The most significant change from the old library to the new will be the increase in total square footage from 2700 feet at Mabel Tainter to 12,240 feet at the city library.

Next in importance is the adequate provision for public parking that has been made. All services will be located on one floor at the new library, making it easily accessible to the handicapped. The new library will allow browsing which was unavailable at Mabel Tainter.

The expanded services at the new library will include "Audio-visual facilities, viewing rooms, art collections, television, public meeting room, Educational Telephone Network and other facilities representing modern library services."

In the past there was controversy about whether or not Menomonie should put a convention center on the site of the new public library. A proposal was made for a convention center by an out-of-town developer, but he was unable to get the needed financial backing to get started.

Everyone from City Manager George Langmack to Read-a-Thon chairman Kathy Philips said the city never could support the developer's plans because they simply hadn't done the needed feasability studies to establish the viability of their plans.

Philips said the library board never competed with the convention developer for the land, but that the convention developer's plans failed of their own accord. "If the builders wanted to have a convention center there there's enough land. But, they didn't have the financing and it would end up costing the city a lot more than they were willing to give up."

How much more would the convention center have cost? Steve VandeBerg the owner of the Holiday Manor Inn said, "He was looking at $2.25 million total investment and I think there was only like $200,000 of his own money." So the total risk on Menomonie's behalf would have been $2 million while the projected cost for the new library is less than $1.2 million.

Meanwhile, VandeBerg's planned expansion of his property to be completed this spring is hoped to bring added business to Menomonie. VandeBerg said something had to be done. "We've had no growth in this business for the last three or four years. We feel stagnant. We do need to look at other areas we need to bring in some business."

VandeBerg is unhappy that City Hall didn't approach him before deciding to attract a non-local developer. "If they needed the facility, why didn't they come to us and say, 'what do you think, and maybe we could work with these local people rather than buying the land and then trying to bring in a developer.'"

His proposed expansion is for "an indoor pool with poolside rooms, about 24 more rooms and meeting room capacity of 300 people, subdividable into four small rooms. I think the average group would be 50 people or less."

VandeBerg sees his expansion succeeding because, "I don't really think Menomonie is a viable community when it comes to conventions. Small meetings, groups, people coming to Stout, small business groups, that's a whole other ball game."

by Jurk Sheppard Missett
Jazzercise
The original, the best, the leader
FREE CLASS OCT. 17
at 1:00 p.m.
in UW-Stout's Fieldhouse
For more information:
Call Helen - 235-2589
Come see why Jazzercise is the World's No. 1 Dance and Fitness Program.
We offer: The Best Programs
The Best of Aerobics
Affordable Prices

We're Taking It To The Street.
For quick, free home delivery, we're out in front, leading the pizza pack. We strove to be the leader, we strive to stay that way. Outstanding pizza is coming your way when we take it to your street.
Domino's Pizza.
On time, every time.
Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
DOMINO'S PIZZA

WINTER BIKE STORAGE
Don't have your bike damaged this winter
Storage and Tune up $35
Storage and Overhaul $50
Bike Storage $15
SALE
X-Country Ski Equipment
Winter price on Bike and Sail Boards
R.B.S. BICYCLE BIKE SHOP
438 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-5431

Firemen promote National Fire Prevention Week October 6-12

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

October 6-12 is designated as this year's National Fire Prevention Week. This coincides with the anniversary of the great Chicago fire which is credited to have been started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow on October 8, 1871. This week has been commemerated nationally since 1924, and Menomonie does its share by offering fire station tours to groups by reservation, or to individuals anytime during regular business hours. Department members are also traveling to local grade schools to show films and give talks on fire prevention and safety.

Chuck Vind, Menomonie's Fire Chief for the past 5 1/2 years, has seen a noticeable increase in the number of "runs to Stout" this year. "We've been there at least 85 times already this year," Vind stated. Reasons for this include: the new alarm systems still have bugs in them, false alarms, and people pulling the alarms. This was a big problem in CKTO hall last year. According to Vind, the person who was caught doing this was fined $4200 in restitutions to the fire department in addition to the university imposed fine, and the person was expelled from the university system for two years.

Each time the fire department goes on call, besides the people already on duty at the station, up to 16 volunteers come racing into action from the local and Stout community. If the fire is accidental the bill for the use of the equipment and manpower is either picked up by the city or by the rural tax payers, as a part of their property tax. If it is non-accidental, or caused by negligence, $350 in restitution is charged to the persons involved.

The Menomonie fire department is really two seperate departments in one organization. The people involved are the same, but the difference is where the funding comes from. If it is within the city limits the city pays for it. If it outside of the city it comes under the rural fire commission's jurisdiction.

The fire department equipment includes 4 engines that are used to pump water, 1 aerial ladder (snorkle) truck, 2 water tankers that carry water to the fire in areas without hydrants, and a brush truck used in fighting grass fires. The department also owns a rescue boat used on the lake.

The full-time firefighters work 24 hour shifts one day on, one day off. Every third shift they get four days off. This comes out to about 56 hours a week average for the entire year. While at the station the crew keeps busy by checking equipment, doing routine building maintanence, and washing and testing the equipment.

Chief Vind stresses that if you are renting off-campus that it is both a city ordinance and a state law that fire extinguishers and smoke alarms are in your house or apartment. If you have any hazards within your place contact the department and they will come to your residence at your convenience and inspect for rule violations. "The lease you signed is two-way binding," said Vind. "The landlord can't raise your rent for repairs he legally has to make, so why not live in someplace safe instead of a dump?"

Vind also has some hints for residence hall dwellers. Fire alarms should be kept plugged in at all times, hallways should be kept clear so that orderly exiting can take place, and if you must use multi-plug adapters use the type with the built-in circuit breakers already installed.

DON'T YELL FIRE —
...because this week is national fire prevention week. It coincides with the anniversary of Mrs. O'Leary's cow almost destroying Chicago. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop
Sport Coat Sale
October 10, 11, 12
Sport Coats Only
Up to $100 ..... 10%
$101 - $199 ..... 15%
$200 and up 20%

Vicki Donahue
OCT. 10, 11, 12
THURSDAY
8:15 & 9:15 pm COMMONS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9:15 & 10:15 pm
IN THE PAWN
Pawn Line
UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

INGLENOOK WINES
1.5 liters
$3.99 SAVE $1
OLD MILWAUKEE
Returnables
2 Cases $9
MEISTER BRAU
12 pak
$2.99
STROH'S
12 pak
$3.99
Jim's Spirit Shoppe
GERMAN WINE FEST
3 Bottles $9
750 ml bottles or
$29 case
SPECIAL EXPORT
Reg. or light 12 pak
$4.99
H.W. BRANDY
2 liters
$14
GIN SPECIAL
1.75 liter party jug
$8.95
R&R CANADIAN WHISKY
2 liters
$14

HOUSE SPECIALS
SERVED EVERY NITE
Half Pound
Jumbo Broiled Shrimp
Whole Teriyaki
Chicken Breast
The BOZO INN
235-5596
WE CUT AND AGE OUR OWN STEAKS
Sun.-Thur. 11:30 am-11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-12 pm
18 oz.
NEW YORK STEAKS
Across from Thunderbird Mall
North Menomonie
235-5596
3 Sunday SPECIAL DINNERS
$4.95 EACH
EXTRA SPECIAL
SAT. LUNCH
a very special
OMELET
Served
11:30 am-2:30 pm
NOW SERVING
Excellent
PRIME RIB
7 Nights A Week
Special Low Price All Day Sunday
BOLO'S HAPPY HOUR
3-6 PM Daily
6 GREAT SUPER SUPPERS
2-Beef, 2-Fish, 2 Chicken
$4.15
Served Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs.
5 PM - 11 PM
FREE AND FABULOUS BOLO POPOVER
WITH DINNER EVERY NITE BUT FRIDAY
FIX YOUR SWEET-TOOTH ANYTIME
(ALL HOME-MADE OF COURSE)
✓Ice Cream Pies-Pecan Pie-Peanutbutter Pie-Cheese Cake

Committee seeks spirit for Stout events

Rich Langberg
News Editor

The bleachers are two-thirds empty despite the fact that the Stout team is winning. The extraordinary music being put out by the symphony orchestra is only heard by 35 people in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Is there a problem with the way the events were publicized, or is it something deeper then that?

Some administrators, teachers and faculty think that there is a problem with school spirit here at Stout. There has been a committee formed that is trying to deal with this issue. Formally titled, "—niversity, all that is missing is you," it has been dubbed the school spirit committee.

"The committee was set up because attendance at sporting events and university activities just wasn't there," said committee chairman Lucy Nicolai, the director of student activities. "We want to increase attendance and participation at all university events."

There is a wide cross section of people involved with the group including Athletic Director Warren Bowlus, SSA President JoAnn Prange, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Duane Bauer and many more. They are working together to try and increase community involvement as well as student spirit.

One of the mains objectives of the group is to "Design promotional activities to stimulate greater participation of the Stout community and the citizens of the Menomonie area." This comes from the proposal that Nicolai and Bowlus drew up in a request for a $14,314, two-year grant from the Stout University Foundation. This week the committee received the crushing news that their proposal had been turned down.

"We were in a tough race with a lot of other good proposals," said Prange. "Some were on their second chance and had been rewritten."

Bowlus added that, "Our proposal was well conceived on all points; it benefitted a lot of students. We will probably resubmit it in February."

The committee definitely isn't going to give up, and will be looking for alternative means of financing in the future. Right now, their main goal is to increase student spirit at the biggest school event of the year; Homecoming.

For the week before the big football game, the committee is working with other groups such as the Special Events commission to help facilitate the Homecoming events. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Take a Chance," and will feature a casino on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Grandview Terrace in the Memorial Student Center.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, the committee is setting up a pep rally for the football team. Coach Kamish will introduce his starting lineup, and will try and get the fans pumped up. Before hand, there will be skits put on by faculty and students of Stout. If you are interested in putting on a skit, contact Tese Stellick, at 232-1114 before Oct. 17.

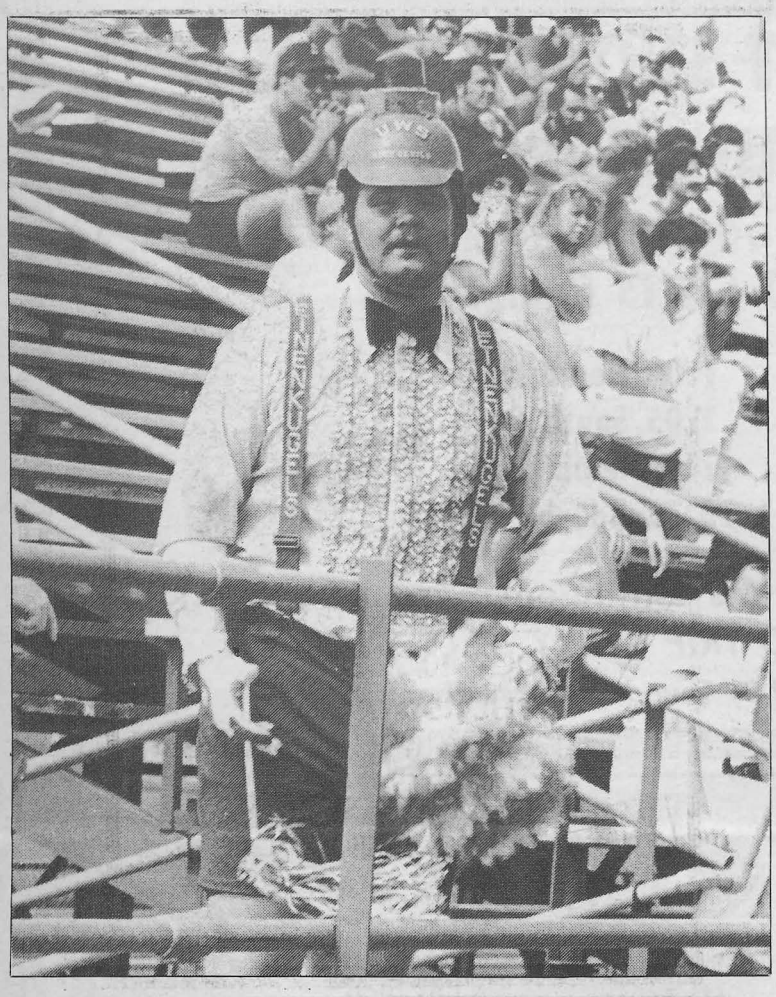
The day of the game, the committee is helping out with the annual homecoming parade, which will run from the Dunn County Rec Park to the Johnson Fieldhouse. Patti Buth, the president of the University Programming Board will help place balloons all along the route of the parade, which will start at 11:00 a.m. She also brought up the idea of placing footprints in paint along the route similar to what the cheerleaders were doing on campus, and Bob Hoage, Head of Campus Security said he would check into it with the city.

Bowlus volunteered his concession stand so that after the parade there will be a "Bluedevil Bash," with food and refreshments for sale and possibly entertainment from the Stout pep band. This will run until 1:00 p.m., with the game vs. Platteville starting at 1:30.

Halftime will see sky divers hurling themselves from 10,000 feet, the first 5,000 without the use of their parachutes, onto Nelson Field. Also featured will be the Stout Pom-Pon squad and the introductions of this year's Homecoming King and Queen winners.

Admission to the game is $1.00 with student ID, but in another spirit gimmick, if you come dressed as the Stout mascot. the Bluedevil, you will be let in free. Get out your horns!

Although the rejection of the proposal casts some doubt over the future of the group, there is still hope. Prange said "It is possible to look into corporate sponsorship of some kind, or maybe an addition to the activity or segregated fees." In any case, the committee feels that there is a problem, and they hope to be able to continue to try and deal with it.



NO LACK OF SPIRIT HERE —
Deno (String Beano) Tinjum always leads the cheers at Stout football games no matter the weather or score. Go team, rah rah! (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

SNEAK PREVIEWS
hear tomorrow...today

$1995
BANG AND OLUFSEN 7700 SYSTEM
* DANISH STYLING AND QUALITY
* EASY TO USE REMOTE CONTROL
* COMPLETE TURNTABLE, CASSETTE, TUNER & SPEAKERS
* EME'S FAMOUS 5 YEAR WARRANTY

$995
YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM 27
* 100 WATTS OF POWER PER CHANNEL
* NATURAL SOUNDING 3 WAY SPEAKERS
* DOLBY C NOISE REDUCTION
* EME'S FAMOUS 5 YEAR WARRANTY

$299
NAKAMICHI BX 100 CASSETTE DECK
* SUPERIOR NAKAMICHI QUALITY
* DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION
* FULL LOGIC TRANSPORT
* EME'S FAMOUS 5 YEAR WARRANTY

$649
MARANTZ MUSIC SYSTEM 5008
* REMOTE CONTROL CONVENIENCE
* 50 WATTS OF POWER PER CHANNEL
* DUBBING CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY
* 5 YEAR WARRANTY

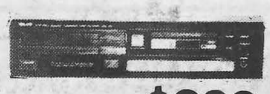
$299
YAMAHA R5 DIGITAL RECEIVER
* 50 WATTS OF POWER PER CHANNEL
* EXCLUSIVE VARIABLE LOUDNESS CONTROL
* COMPUTOR SERVO LOCK TUNING SYSTEM
* EME'S FAMOUS 5 YEAR WARRANTY

$348
NAD 7130 DIGITAL RECEIVER
* 30 WATTS OF POWER PER CHANNEL
* 60 WATTS OF DYNAMIC HEADROOM
* HIGH CURRENT OUTPUT AMPLIFIER
* 5 YEAR WARRANTY

$239
MARANTZ DUBBING CASSETTE DECK
* HIGH SPEED DUBBING
* ONE TOUCH RECORDING SYSTEM
* DOLBY C NOISE REDUCTION
* 2 YEAR WARRANTY

$599
ALPINE 5900 CAR COMPACT DISC PLAYER
* ALL ALPINE, ALL QUALITY
* EXCELLENT DIGITAL SOUND
* POWER LOADING SYSTEM
* SEPARATE BASS AND TREBLE CONTROL

The Quality Name in Sound & Service
EME audio systems
TECHNICAL SERVICES
• Component Repair Shop •
• Car Stereo Installation Center •
• Home & Pro Audio Installations •



$299
YAMAHA CD-X2 COMPACT DISC PLAYER
* NATURAL YAMAHA SOUND QUALITY
* PROGRAMABLE PLAYBACK SYSTEM
* PRECISION 3 BEAM LASER PICKUP
* 3 WAY MUSIC SEARCH SYSTEM

Eau Claire
834-0860 • 2950 Mall Dr.
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Menomonie
235-5308 • 125 Main St.
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-8

90 DAY FREE FINANCING | INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE | 5 YEAR WARRANTY

Stout professor gives fast food new taste

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Craig Schowalter, a professor at the University of Wisconsin Stout, has been working with the fast food industry in creating ethnic menus that are nutritionally superior to the traditional fast food meals.

He began his research with surveys and a focus group made up of both usual and noneaters of Oriental food. 60 percent of 1500 people in a survey showed that their diets had changed due to health concerns. Since the menu was an Oriental one, he faced the problems of the public accepting ethnic food as fast food, what ingredients would be acceptable, and how healthy consumers perceived ethnic foods to be.

The next step involved looking at a computer profile of twenty nutrients in a typical fast food meal consisiting of a hamburger, french fries, and a soft drink. The goal was to create a meal that would beat that profile, especially in the areas of cholesteral, sodium, and calories. This was done through a trial and error process. After four months, a menu with a good nutrient profile and an acceptable flavor level that fit the preset cost criteria was created.

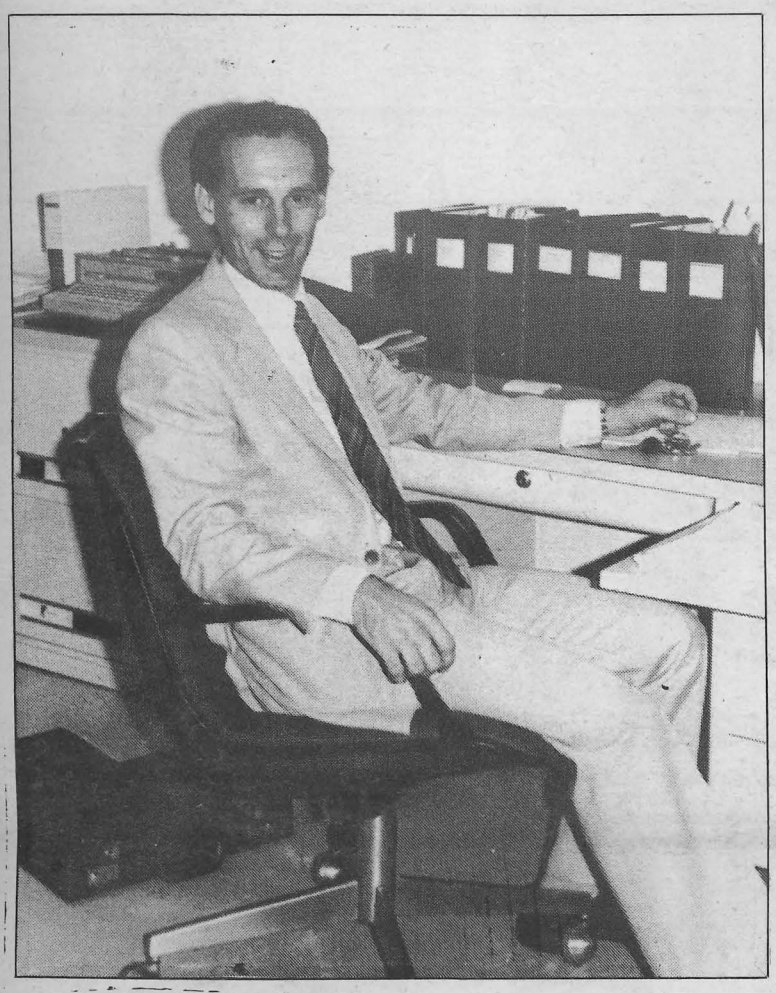
Schowalter said, "This menu is nutritionally superior to a traditional fast food meal and has broad acceptability," but he also admitted that Oriental fast food wasn't up to the level of a restaurant's. He said, "Our ultimate goal is to be acceptable to the general fast food eater and not offensive to a traditional oriental food eater. This type of menu is designed to be an alternative to the hamburger meal."

Schowalter said, "Our last research has shown that fast food users would prefer Chinese food many times over hamburgers" and "this (Oriental food) is one area that is showing growth and potential." The future of this area depends on how often fast food eaters will substitute Oriental food for traditional fare and where the franchises are located.

"In order to be successful, we need the frequency of substitution to be at least twelve times a month," said Schowalter. "Franchises also need to be located near the traditional franchises. Present chains have selected sites that are destination sites--you have to drive to them."

Schowalter is a director of a Chinese fast food company called "Nankin Express". They are currently reorganizing to position themselves better in the market. If the results of a fourteen million dollar federal study at the University of Minnesota shows that the public will respond favorably to sodium labeling, Nankin Express will be the only fast food franchise that will meet the accepted criteria.

Schowalter has been a professor at Stout for three years and is currently working full time. He is also active outside the University. In addition to being a director for Nankin Express, he is also workin on an MBA in financial management and does small business consulting. Lee Nicholls, the department head, said, "He is an accurate observer of industry trends and research and development opportunities. He has a unique and personable style in the classroom and the ability to work with any level in the department or in industry."



SHOW ME SCHOWALTER — Hotel and Restaurant Management professor Craig Schowalter is a real liason to industry, working for Nankin Express, a fast-food Chinese restaurant. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

STOUT SHOPPING BUS TO THUNDERBIRD MALL

October 12, 19, 26

50 CENTS Round Trip

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
ROUND TRIP EVERY HALF HOUR
Sponsored By Thunderbird Merchants Assoc.

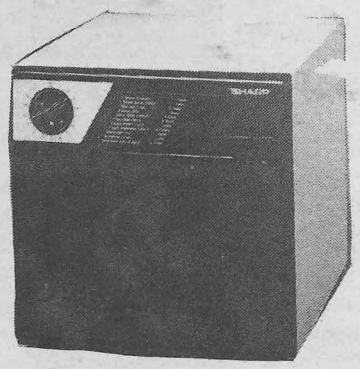
TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE STORES

THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-9661
Sunday . . . . . 12:00 - 5:00
Mon. - Fri. . . . . 8:00 - 9:00
Saturday . . . . . 8:00 - 5:00
Sale Ends 10/16/85

MasterCard VISA Welcome

Hurry!! Limited Quantities!!

Sharp®
presents
The Half Pint Microwave Oven
NOW **$119** Reg. 149.95



★15 minute timer
★Triple safety door
★Oven light
★.43 cu. ft. holds 10" dinner plate
★Perfect for school-office-campers

Columbia®

$99

★Lug frame
★Molded grips
★Dual caliper brakes
★Steel gray color
★Men's or women's

We're The Problem Solvers

Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Next to Log Jam - Parking in Rear
Featuring Hamburgers, Hot and Cold Subs

HOURS:
Mon. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30

715 S. Broadway - 235-4250

WATCH FOR DRAWING FOR 4-FOOT SUB

"SILVER JUBILEE"

Nigerians

Continued from page 1

master of ceremonies, Ibrahim Galadimawa said, "One needs a lot of energy to perform these dances!" The next dance consisted of more fluid movements. Both were accompanied by music, at times a combination of stringed and percussion instruments and at other times a mix of percussions and woodwinds.

The dancers gave the audience a break in which to look at displays and taste Nigerian dishes. The buffet-style meal consisted of a rice and vegetable dish, roast pork, fried rounds of bread (appearance and taste were similar to the American "doughnut hole"), and small kabobs consisting of spiced beef, onion, green pepper, and tomato.

Display items included: carved calabash (gourds), campara (colorfully tie-dyed fabric that is used to make shirts and dresses), handmade zipper bags (similar to small briefcases and made of leather, snakeskin, or hand-woven cloth), hand-woven cloth hats, and hand-carved wooden plaques.

The display was dominated by pictures of Nigeria: it's cities, schools, industries, etc. As one of the hosts explained: "People here think we sleep in trees! We have many beautiful cities, just like you do. We also have many universities. There are 19 states in Nigeria and each has at least one university, some have more. One of the major ones has a student population of 20,000. So we don't come here because we have no university of our own - we come here because it is a chance to go to school and learn a different culture at the same time."

The dancers then came back on stage, followed by G.A. Ajadi singing a short song.

The high point of the event arrived with the fashion parade. These garments were works of art in themselves - beautifully colored and many were hand-woven. Many of the men wore large gowns with lace insets and either a matching tunic or a pair of loose-fitting trousers underneath. Others wore either a lace shirt over a long tunic or a caftan.

Women wore dresses either of lace or hand-woven material, some with skillfully tied head gear and others with headbands. Beads and earrings were also displayed.

A photo session concluded the fashion parade, after which Nigerian Student Association Vice-president Godwin Akindale thanked the audience and Malam Aliyu Musa closed with a prayer.

Photos by Lary Derrah

Colorful clothing

Native dances

Fashion show

Arts

"Whose Life" poses intriguing questions

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

Using an innovative set design together with the fine acting performance of Andrew B. McDonough in the lead role as Ken Harrison in "Whose Life is it Anyway?," University Theater presents a thought provoking play revealing man's various perceptions of life and death.

Review

This Tony Award winning play by Brian Clark uses humor to balance the harsh reality of Ken Harrison's distress as a man who remains hospitalized after suffering a severed spinal cord in a car accident.

Ken is distressed because he sees that "Technology has taken over for human will," and he lacks the dignity of having any choice concerning his course of treatment.

Ken is sensitive to the lifeless manner in which hospital staff members treat him. The sterile, non-emotional manner with which Ken is treated is highlighted by the stark contrast between the blacks and whites predominating the stage setting.

UW-Stout's new technical director Dr. James-Michael Miller believes this set ranks among the most outstanding technical stage designs ever created here. "We have chosen to represent the essence of Ken Harrison's situation on our stage — the artificial and sterile womb to which he has returned, from which he seeks to be "reborn" into a world which is both real and fatal.

"His umbilicals, his CRT and IV sustenance, predominate the space, as does the omnipresent reminder that here, in the 20th century, life is defined as a moving blip on a glowing screen."

Interesting contrasts occur on stage between the characters. Each character has a perspective on Ken Harrison that is unique to them. The most striking contrast occurs between Dr. Michael Emerson, played by David Kiff, and Dr. Joan Scott played by Katie Redeker.

Dr. Emerson is older and more conventional. Kiff has gone so far in his performance as to make Dr. Emerson appear almost maniacal in his medically meticulous manner.

There's no doubting Dr. Emerson's abilities as a physician. There is a recurrent question about his ability to be human. His first scene with Ken Harrison reveals his insensitivity to him. Dr. Emerson enters Ken's room with Dr. Scott and proceeds to review Ken's medical condition as though Ken weren't even there.

Dr. Scott, possibly the lesser doctor but assuredly the greater human being, is keenly aware of Ken's concerns about his situation. Dr. Scott, as played by Redeker, may seem cool to Ken at first but she warms to him as she realizes there is much more to the man than his medical condition.

It is interesting watching their emotional relationship develop yet there are times you wish that Redeker could give McDonough more to play off of in their dialogues.

Ken Harrison, bed-ridden and immobile except for his ability to move his head during the play, ends up being the most human of characters except for John the orderly who's well played by Bobby Alexander. Not surprisingly, John and Ken form a strong friendship because John treats Ken as a person and not as a subject to be patronized or pitied.

John talks to Ken in a relaxed fashion as they discuss things much as anyone else would. Ken responds to his time talking with John as a man who's just been given a refresher course on what it's like to be alive.

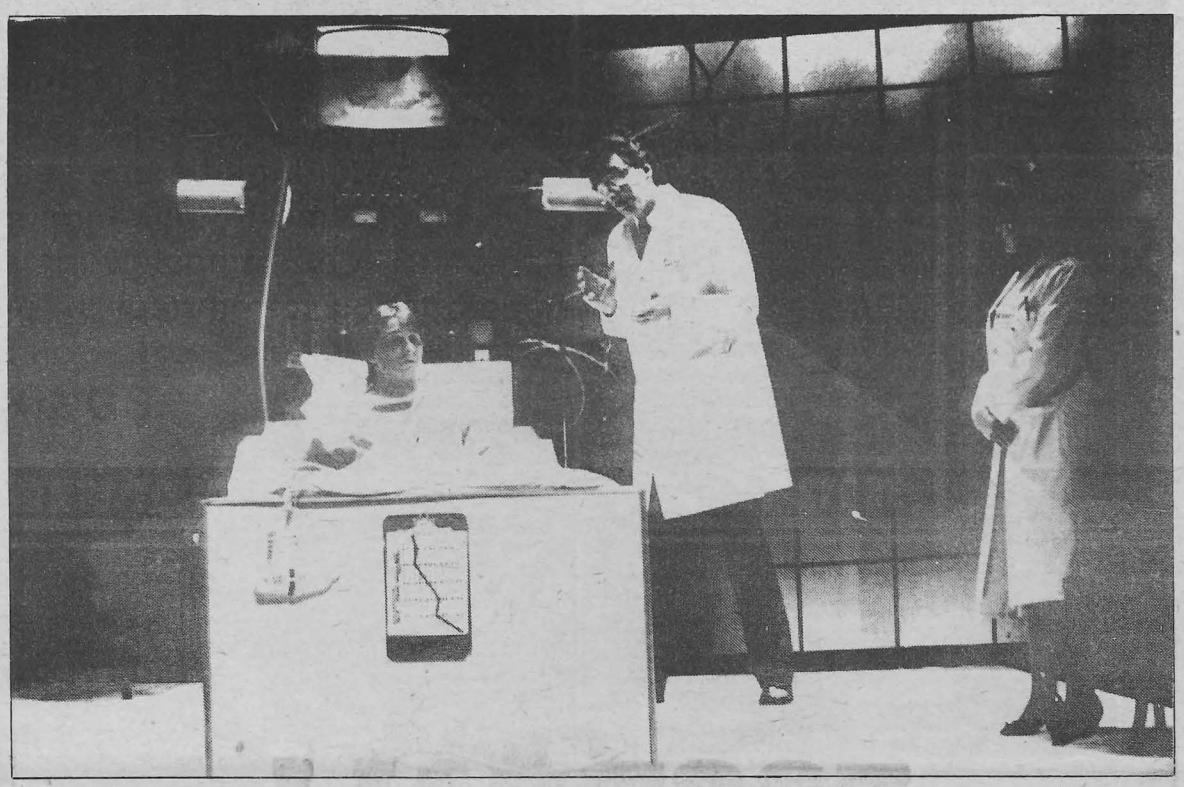
Things come to life whenever John comes onstage. He's a lively contrast to the quietly efficient people working in the hospital who act as if they would violate some sacred law if they smiled or let on in any way that they were concerned about Ken as a person. These workers only depress Ken into saying, "I don't want to become happy by becoming the computer section of a complex machine."

Other stars in "Whose Life?" include Patty Dellabella as the efficient Sister Anderson with "the stainless steel heart" and Sandy King as the young nurse in training, Kay Sadler, who is confused by the contradictory lessons on life she receives from Ken, John and Sister Anderson.

Kerry Henderson plays Ken's solicitor Philip Hill, and Howard Hazen gives a sensitive portrayal of Judge Millhouse who must make sense of the conflicting testimony on whether or not Ken should have the right to determine whether he shall live or die.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" opens at Harvey Hall Auditorium this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. There will also be shows Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

This play isn't recommended if you're merely looking for a good time. It's best to approach "Whose Life?" with an open mind and a desire to explore significant questions about the human condition.



WOMB OR TOMB— Andrew McDonough stars as Ken Harrision in the tough comtemporary drama "Whose Life is it Anyway" by Brian Clark. The excellent stage set accents the controversial theme evident in the title. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Alumni art exhibit displays well-executed extremes

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Eight charcoal brickettes and a terra cotta sheep's head coated with wax. Well fine.

Well dear reader, you might think to yourself, it must be a cult. First they torch the charcoal and melt the face off the sheep while dancing to Hungarian violin rhapsodies of Bela Bartok.

The wax melts revealing the likeness of a famous TV car salesman, Honest Bernie Bernu, High Priest of Culture and Propheteer of the New Age.

Well, not exactly. It's the 20 Year Commemorative Art Department Alumni Exhibition. 1966 — 1986.

So it's 1985 you say. OK. So what? Just play along. The Art Department is marking its 20th year with a show of select alumni who are practising artists.

They won't really melt the face off that sheep.

The exhibition has one strong initial effect on the viewer. It exemplifies diversity. It has a secondary impact as well. It says that more radical statements catch your eye first.

The provocative pastel ceramics of Nancy Blum really grab your attention. So does the colorful wax-over-terra cotta sheep's head of Julie Dierauer.

And the eight charcoal brickettes that dangle from a black and white dot matrix photostat of Kurt Wold.

"What is so radical about charcoal. Nothing when it's in the grill. Pretty common stuff...they all look alike to me.

Hang them from a poster-size blow-up of a cryptic, near-reverse image and they become objects of scrutiny and you are the central scrutinizer.

"It might be Kurt's sense of humor, having that dirty black charcoal hitting against my clean white wall," said gallery director Ed Wong. That could be. The piece is called "Examination."

On a stand, alone in the corner, is "Sheep's Head" by 1978 graduate Dierauer. This Minneapolis resident has been working on wax and latex patinas for terra cotta pieces.

I'm not sure why this piece fascinates me as much as it does. Maybe it's the paradoxical sensations of seeing a life-size sheep's head colored with orange, blue, white, lemon yellow, lime, turquoise, lavender, red and black crayon marks. Maybe it's that forever-dopey sheep expression and the Dumbo ears. Maybe it's the fact that the head shape is mounted on a like-colored brick as if it were some sacred ritual worship totem.

—The exhibition has one strong initial effect on the viewer. It exemplifies diversity.—

I wouldn't mind seeing a whole sheep in this style, or a flock of Dierauer sheep. But then, who's counting?

The other extremist in the show is Nancy Blum, who was recently featured in Stoutonia vol. 76, no. 5.

Blum is a 1979 grad currently working in Menomonie. There must be some sexual reference in her work. Sexual symbolism is not unheard of in modern art.

One piece is an ensemble affair made up of a pair of pastel colored "hollow, studded protruberences," (which are words for otherwise words), sheathed in more of the same. These are set into lightly tinted plexiglass tubes surrounded by six lusterous volleyball size spheres out of which "grow" strands of nylon filament. You decide.

Blum's strength is her mixture of inference, and a penchant for elaborate, meticulous detail, abundant but not superfluous.

I won't even try to explain her other piece which hangs from the ceiling.

The show has an interesting mix of expressions and styles, a variety of statements, ranging from calculated frenzy to quiet repose. There are two artists whose works span a defined conceptual polarity.

One is Dierauer. Dramatically divergent from her panchromatic sheep's head, she also exhibits a work of graceful contemplation.

Mounted on another brick of identical proportions, she offers a piece called "Figurine." This small gray patina terra cotta is the form of a woman resting in a lounge chair form-fit to the figure in graceful flowing lines.

The nude figure has feet together, legs together, and hands clasped on the lap. The head is erect creating an image serene yet alert.

Another pair of pieces of implied polarity are the dinner sets by Bill Bouillard.

Please See SHOW, page 14

MEYERS DRUG

ONE HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 7 DAYS A WEEK

= IN DOWNTOWN = THE OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804

JANSPORT.

If you have waited to buy a school bag or wanted to trade in your old bag for a new one - WAIT NO LONGER. Meyers has just received over 60!! Bags in your favorite styles and colors. All new and existing stock will be offered at **40% OFF** regular retail prices. All bags come with an unconditional lifetime warranty. See us today! This offer expires October 20.

Meyers wants to be your store for prescriptions. Each student presenting a prescription for filling along w/their Stout student I.D. will be entitled to a 10% discount. This includes all oral contraceptives and all antibiotics. Prescription containers from other pharmacies are welcome, also. So come to Meyers Drug for fast, professional prescription service and now also

10% SAVINGS.

MEYERS WANTS TO BE YOUR COMPLETE UNIVERSITY STORE

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

THUNDERBIRD MALL

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,

Sun. 12-5

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

● **Homecoming Special**

HAIRCUTS

$4.95

Reg. $6.00

With Coupon - Expires Nov. 5, 1985

Lite FLAG FOOTBALL

congratulates

THESE LITE ALL STARS FROM 2nd MILNES

For Details Contact Your Miller Campus Representative:

Chuck Hughes

235-7535

***Quantity Discounts**

***Free Ice**

Miller High Life Beer

Lite A Fine Pilsner Beer

***Merchandise**

***CO2 Available**

Programs for Men, Women, Adolescents

DOUBLE YOUR RESULTS

For every two-people that come in to the SLENDER CENTER, (husband-wife; mother-daughter; two sisters; two friends; two neighbors, etc.) YOU WILL BOTH RECEIVE 25% OFF Your Weight Loss Program.

Our program is safe, effective, inexpensive, AND GUARANTEED. Find a partner and call today for an appointment for your visit FREE - NO OBLIGATION VISIT!

Special good through October 18, 1985 ONLY!

SLENDER CENTER®

444 Broadway, Menomonie
2nd Floor Credit Union Bldg.

235-6821

NEW WINTER HOURS
Mon. & Thur. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tue. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

Discover the Slender Center Difference

Loving relationships probed by Buscaglia

Beth Reid
Contributing Writer

How do you define a loving relationship? What qualities are necessary for relating? How does our behavior affect the development of a fulfilling relationship? These are just a few of the questions addressed by Leo Buscaglia in his latest book "Loving Each Other."

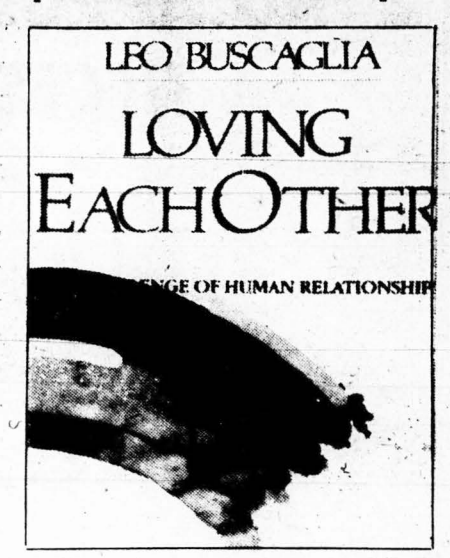
The book does not offer any hard, fast answers, but rather examines the complex nature involved in loving each other, "the dynamic and ever-changing nature of two or more unique and whole individuals agreeing to emerge and blend in long-term commitment."

Our lives are a long series of relationships, both good and bad. "Loving Each Other" is about love, tenderness, compassion, sharing and relating. Although these qualities are vital, we spend little time developing these behaviors. Learning to live with and love others requires skills. In his book, Buscaglia offers ideas and behaviors to develop as we grow in our relationships.

"Loving Each Other" also contains results of an extensive survey on relationships. Chapters of the book discuss the qualities people felt were most conducive to the development of love and growth in a relationship. These qualities include communication, affection, forgiveness, and honesty.

Other chapters look at those qualities considered to be the most destructive in relating. The destructive qualities include jealousy, unforgiving, dishonesty, and lack of communication. Buscaglia looks at each of these qualities in depth in order to understand and learn to deal with them.

Another chapter of the book looks at responses to the question, "How do you define a loving relationship?" We are all an active part of many loving relationships, with those of the opposite sex, family members and friends. Yet few of us take the time to consider the dynamics of what makes some relationships bloom, while others die. Buscaglia suggests that each of us define our own loving relationships. The theory behind this is that how we define the relationship should coincide with how the other person defines the relationship.



Finally, "Loving Each Other" offers some "solicited advice." Respondants to the survey gave some ideas which they felt might help in the development of a fulfilling relationship.

Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D., is a Professor of Education at the University of Southern California. He is a sought-after lecturer and has frequently appeared on both network and public television. Some of his best-selling books include "Living, Loving, and Learning," "Personhood," "Because I am Human," and "Love."

"Loving Each Other" is a thought-provoking book, which is definitely worth reading. Each of us are involved in many relationships now, and will continue to develop more relationships in the future. "We are each of us angels with only one wing. And we can only fly embracing each other."-Luciano DeCrescenzo

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Guru Professor H.S. Adesh To Speak

Formerly professor of Hindi at the University of UTTAR Pradesh, and music at the University of Kashmir, India, Guru H.S. Adesh will address the public on the topic "Yoga and the Psychology of Stress."

He will be speaking Tuesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Adesh is a world renowned musician, vocalist and artist having performed in Canada, the U.S., India, Holland, Trinidad, and other countries.

He is also published in the fields of poetry and encyclopedias of music. Further, he is the Spiritual Head, Director General and Minister of Vidya Mandir, (Canada), and the Indian Institute of Knowledge in Trinidad. Adesh has been trained in yoga and meditation by his Master Maha Guru Dr. Tara Shankar Rakesh.

The visit is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stout Speaker Series and the Stout Yoga Assembly. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Preparing for Market

UW-Stout's department of apparel, textiles, and design will be offering a "Preparing for the Market" workshop for the general public.

This workshop will discuss preparing a buying plan for a small business and will cover trends, imports, advertising, and profitability. Instructor for the workshop will be Jerry Kinnaird, administrator of the department.

Held in Stout's Home Economics Building, the workshop will be held on Saturday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $15.00.

World Food Day

National Town Meeting University Teleconference will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 1985. The teleconference will discuss the relationship between poverty and hunger, the impact of environmental degradation and resource depletion on food security, and the continuing African famine.

The Teleconference will feature a panel of national and international experts, and films of agricultural development projects. There will be a discussion of the presentation and formulation of questions to ask the panel. There will also be a slide presentation about Ethiopia. Interactive questions will be allowed between the panel in Washington D.C. and the different sites around the United States from 1 to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Food and Nutrition, School of Home Economics, UW-Stout, the National Town Meeting will be held in room 208 of the Home Economics Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After the National Town Meeting a "Human Food Chain" will be formed to symbolically recognize World Hunger Day. The links of the chain will be made of members of both the Stout community and the community of Menomonie. The food collected will go to the Dunn County Food Pantry.

Other Menomonie activities occurring are as follows: Hunger Walk on October 13, at 1:30. It starts and ends at the Menomonie United Methodist Church. A Sharing Meal is planned for Sunday, Oct. 13 also. This meal will also be held in the Menomonie United Methodist Church, and you are asked to bring 1/2 cup of cut-up vegetables to put into the "Stone Soup." The meal will be held at 5 p.m. On Saturday, October 12 a Hunger Issues Meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the United Church of Christ. You will be able to share views with Rep. Steve Gunderson over "morning coffee."

Tryouts for "Saving Grace"

Tryouts for University Theatre's comedy, "Saving Grace" are Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to participate and no experience is needed.

" 'Saving Grace' is a fun, situational Jack Sharkey comedy," says Natalie Bothwell, director. The plot is crazy, the humor witty, and the characters are unique personalities. Rehearsals will be fun!

There are parts for 2 women and 3 men so rehearsal times will be very flexible. "I'll work around when you have free!" says Bothwell. Please come, laugh, and enjoy the fun Monday evening.

Thursday, Oct. 10

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" Harvey Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Pawn Live: Vicki Donahue. 8:15 & 9:15 p.m. Commons.

Friday, Oct. 11

Spectrum 28: Halley's Comet. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Pawn Live: Vicki Donahue. 9:15 & 10:15 p.m. In the Pawn.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Preparing for the Market. Home Ec. Bldg. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cost: $15

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" Harvey Hall Auditorium. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Hunger Issues Meeting, 10:00 a.m. United Church of Christ.

Pawn Live: Vicki Donahue. 9:15 & 10:15. p.m. In the Pawn.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Hunger Walk, 1:30 p.m. Starts at United Methodist Church.

Sharing Meal, 5:00 p.m. United Methodist Church.

University Cinema: Taps. 7 & 9:30 p.m. The Great Hall.

Monday, Oct. 14

Tryouts for "Saving Grace." HH Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

National Town Meeting. HE-208, 11 p.m.

Show

Continued from page 12

One set is stoneware of steely-done coldness. The dark pewter color and machine-part design are reflected in the title, "Hardware." The six-piece set look like an industrial display for Acme Pewter Flange Co.

The organic opposite of this set is entitled "Software." Almost oceanic in appearance, these pieces undulate on their surfaces and ripple like water in a tiny tidepool.

Brouillard has conceived and crafted two excellent designs which quite accurately describe the dual nature of modern man.

So much more could be said about this excellent show. The overall quality is a tribute to the art department's credit and to the skills and talents of the artists exhibiting.

Dennis Jones' exquisite color print photograph is a dreamy image that is the middle moment of a story each viewer will tell to their own liking.

The most recent Stout graduate (1983) in the show is Sally Bowker whose face is still seen occasionally on campus during her return visits to her Menomonie home. She is currently attending the University of Iowa in the MFA program.

Her face can also be seen in two charcoal self-portraits in which, admirably enough, vanity has not withstood the search for truth and clarity in the expressionistic manner of her bold drawing style.

1979 graduate, David Leister, currently lives in London. He is represented by two curious, intimate miniature black and white photos from a series entitled "Origins of a Globe." And there is much more.

This show of Stout art alumni, which is on view in Ray Hall Gallery 104 through Homecoming, is a solid performance reflecting an unexpectedly high degree of sophistication and execution. It is compounded by a wide variety of styles and attitudes. Frankly, it is an admirable assembly of an impressive stature.

WHO'S WHO AWARD

Applications for the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the SSA Office (Rm 123 Student Center).

REQUIREMENTS: Must have a G.P.A. of 2.8 or better.

Applications are due 4:30 October 21st in the SSA Office.

Artist shares mastery of historic organ

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Framed by lavish velvet curtains and golden woodwork, Yuko Hayashi sat behind the keyboard of the Mabel Tainter Theater (MTT) pipe organ. Spread before her were sheets of music looking like a black and white jungle of notes and lines.

Sunday, Hayashi, an internationally known organist, performed at the MTT. This performance was the fifth of a ten-year series developed by the Norman Walter family of Pennsylvania. Walter, a relative of the Tainters, has planned to bring ten women organists, one a year, to the theater in order to lead up to the centennial of the building.

Built in 1890 this Steere and Turner pipe organ has 1597 pipes, 25 stops and was originally water powered. When a key is pressed, the mechanical connection travels 20 feet up to the chest of the organ located at the top of the ceiling.

Two stories below in the basement are the massive bellows and blowers. There is much more to this organ than its pretty, carved face.

Before Hayashi's repertoire, the organ was tuned a few days earlier by Bob Dommer. Dommer, a teacher in Eau Claire, not only tunes pipe organs but reconstructed the instrument at the MTT.

Tuning a three story organ is no small task. Dommer estimated that the tuning process would take him a minimum of five to six hours to complete.

He crawls through a small box at level with the ceiling then travels up eight to nine feet to the chest of the organ. There is what Dommer calls "the logistics problem."

The organ was made in Springfield, Mass. by the Steere and Turner Company. It was shipped to and assembled in Menomonie. Dommer noted, "Half of the organ is buried in a box way up in the ceiling." The organ was installed to fit the existing theater.

Due to the placement of the organ, half of the sound is trapped in the ceiling. When Dommer is in the chest, he wears ear protection because of the tremendous sound that is created in this area.

Using an instrument which looks like an ice-cream cone, Dommer sharpens and flattens the pipes using a cone tuning process. While he is 20 feet up, an assistant presses the keys and communicates with Dommer through a walkie-talkie system.

Tracker action is what connects the keys to the chest. A stick of wood makes the mechanical connections. Temperature and humidity is what makes the instrument go out of tune. Wooden parts swell and shrink allowing air to leak out.

Dommer comes once a year in the fall to tune the organ. Four years ago he spent six months reconstructing the instrument. He said, "We tore the whole thing apart. Every mechanical piece was taken out and either repaired or lubricated."

"It had at the time a winding problem, not enough wind, and it still has that problem, but it has been lessened to a great degree," said Dommer.

If the chest of the organ were to be completely contemporized with modern sealers, the winding problem would be solved. If this were completed, the organ would no longer be historic. During reconstruction, guidelines of the Historic Organ Society were followed.

"The voicing was romantic. Which means that they did not intend for the stops to blend, but to have each one be a seperate orchestrial voice," said Dommer. Today organs are built in a way which brings the parts into units rather than individual sounds.

In order to play the historic instrument, Dommer advised, "Remember that it is old and to treat it with tender loving care."

Hayashi took much care as she pressed the keys, pumped the petals and pulled the stops of the organ. According to this musician, age has nothing to do with sound. Rather, it is the layout and installment of its parts which influence the sound. Hayashi has played organs dating back to the year of 1390.

As a native of Japan, Hayashi developed her interest in the organ through her love for the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. She said, "To know Bach you have to play the organ."

Repertoire, pieces written for the organ, date back 500 years. As chairman of the organ department at the New England Conservatory of Boston, Hayashi has developed a philosophy to understand the historical music.

This professor brings her students to Europe to practice upon historic organs. "When you play repertoire that is written at the same time as the instrument was built, you instantly understand why the music was written," said Hayashi. The instrument and the music created upon it have a very close relationship.

Hayashi came to America with a scholarship to study the organ. After her study, she was asked to stay and teach at the New England Conservatory. In Japan only a few decent organs exist. Hayashi said, "I often wonder how I got interested in the organ. If you don't have something here, you dream and go after it until it is found."

This musician has certainly found the instruments to generate her talents. Hayashi is based in Boston but frequently travels between Japan and Europe, balancing her life as a performer and teacher.

Organs such as the one in the MTT were developed in New England. Four of its kind exist in churches of Menomonie and Chippewa.

INTERNATIONAL STAR —
Yuko Hayashi, an internationally known organist, performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater. She has played organs built as early as 1390.

Sports

Outmuscled gridders fumble game 24-0

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Eau Claire Blugolds shut out the UW-Stout gridders 24-0 in a WSUC game at Nelson Field last Saturday as the Blue Devils turned the ball over eight times, six on fumbles and two on interceptions.

"The players did a good job running....the ball just didn't go with them.

Bill Burns, Assistant Coach

Head Coach Bob Kamish told his players he would like to play the game over without all the turnovers. With the loss Kamish said "We'll keep our heads up." Without the turnovers the gridders played as well as the Blugolds and it probably would have been a close game.

The opening kickoff was received by Stout. Chuck Carr returned the kick 38 yards to Stout's 47-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Kyle Gunderson fumbled and Eau Claire recovered the ball. The Blugolds took 11 plays for the first score, a touchdown. The point after was good.

The second quarter was a Stout nightmare. Quarterback Glen Majzsak was intercepted on a long pass intended for Ron Wise. Eau Claire's drive went for six plays until Stout's Tim Hudson intercepted the ball at Stout's 33-yard line, but a clipping penalty backed them up to the 18-yard line. The offense moved the ball to Eau Claire's 28-yard line before Majzsak made an errant pitch that was recovered by the Blugolds.

The gridder defense held Eau Claire on their first set of downs, forcing the Blugolds to punt. The Blue Devils attempted to run the ball and on second down Carr fumbled and the ball was recovered by Eau Claire.

This drive by the Blugolds was stopped on the first set of downs. The ball was punted down to the ten-yard line. On the first play of this drive the ball was fumbled by Majzsak. Three plays later Eau Claire had their second touchdown which would give them a halftime lead of 14-0.

The third touchdown by Eau Claire came on the first play of the fourth quarter, a one-yard run by Lee Weigel. This was set up by another Stout turnover at the 49-yard line. Eau Claire's key play was a 44-yard run by Weigel.

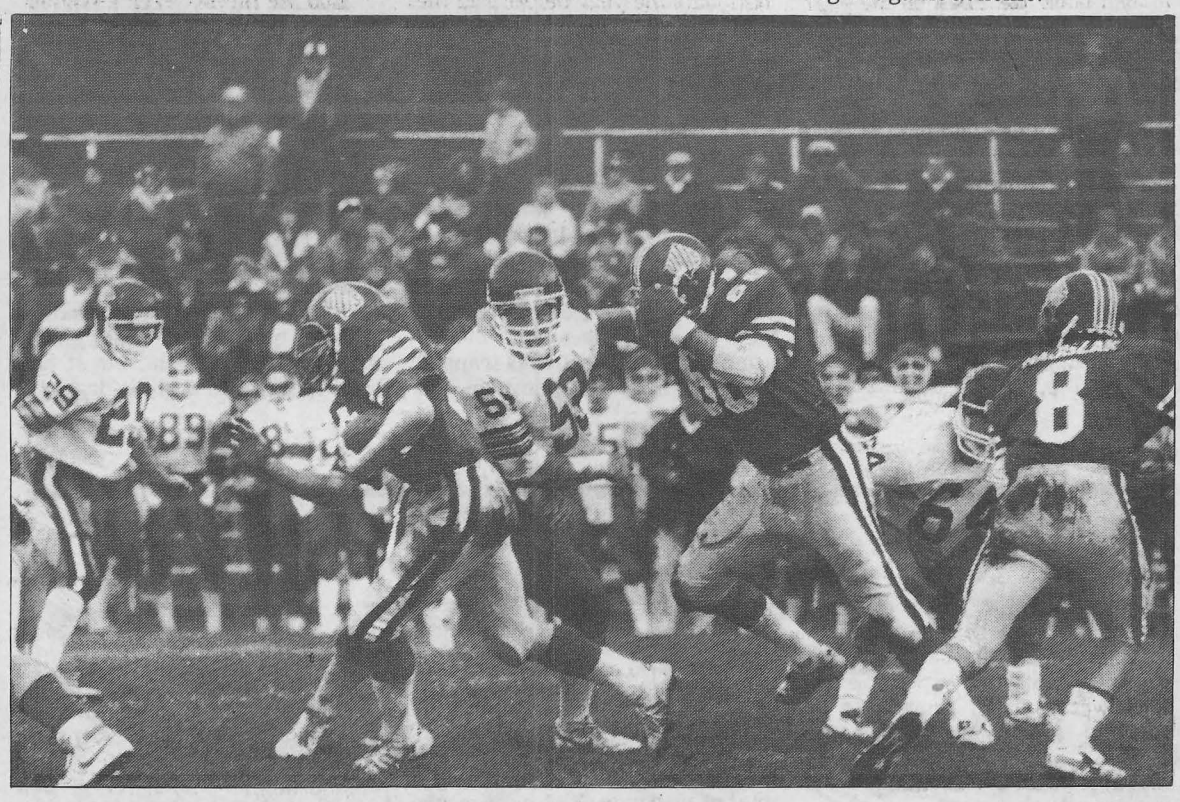
The last score of the game was a 20-yard field goal by Kyle Cherry, again set up by a turnover by the Blue Devil offense. This uped the Blugold's final margin to 24-0.

The loss was blamed on the eight turnovers. Kamish said that the turnovers were not anyone's fault.

The reason for the turnovers were not any one thing either. The reasons for the mistakes were r a missed handoff of a player trying to get the ball or a player trying to get extra yardage by twisting and turning in a second effort and the ball would pop loose.

Assistant Coach Bill Burns said "The players did a good job running, it was just that the ball didn't go with them."

Looking to this week's opponent, UW-Whitewater, Kamish is hoping to win what seems to be the pattern "win one lose one." Whitewater has a record of 1-3 and will be playing this game at home.



STRAIGHT AHEAD — An unidentified Stout running back finds one of the few holes in the Blugold defense after taking the handoff from Quarterback Glenn Majszak. The Blue Devil's committed numerous mistakes in last Saturday's loss at home versus the Blugolds. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Duncan remains loyal Blue Devil fan for over 40 years

Danielle Anderson
Sports Reporter

Loyal fans are what is important to the spirit of UW-Stout sports events. Stout is lucky enough to have a man named William (Bill) Duncan, one of their most loyal followers. He has been attending Stout's athletic events since the 1940's.

Duncan was raised in Menomonie and is still a resident here. He was born handicapped and while in high school he had to go for treatments in Eau Claire. His father worked on the railroad so every day Duncan rode the train to Eau Claire. He went to Eau Claire Senior High School, now known as Eau Claire Memorial. Then from school he went for his treatments.

Back then was when all the big bands were popular. He remembers "I used to sell papers on the train to help pay for expenses. Once in a while I would 'forget' to get off the train and I would follow the big bands to Minneapolis or Chicago."

After graduating from high school, Duncan's father brought him to Stout because he wanted him to be enrolled here. The two men talked to President Bowman. Bowman told Duncan that Stout had nothing to offer him. Duncan suggested that maybe he had something to offer Stout. It couldn't be worked out though because back then, it was hard for handicapped people to be accepted and to get around. There were not any facilities here until years after that.

Since Duncan could not go to Stout, he enrolled at the College of Commerce, now a vocational school. After school he taught shorthand and advanced shorthand. Now he is an accountant at the Downsville Telephone Company.

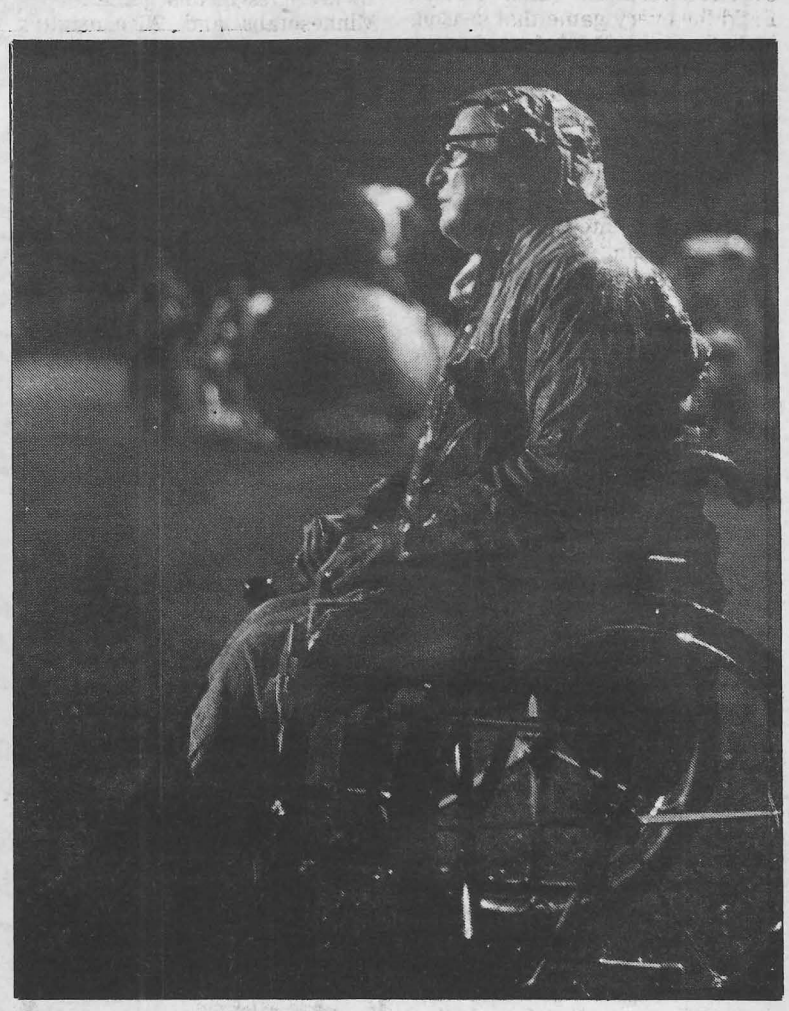
In the 1940's, when Duncan first started coming to the games, the events were held at the old armery on Broadway. It was a wooden structure with only four or five rows of seats. It was hard for Duncan to get around in the armery, so the football coach at the time let him sit on the bench with the players. The problem with that was, during all the excitement, he always got pushed off and ended up on the ground!

In 1945 Duncan had some friends on the football team so he went to all the away games. He still goes to a lot of away games, but when asked if he was going to Whitewater this week, he said he wasn't sure. He hasn't ruled the thought out, but he was disappointed at the game against UW-Eau Claire last week.

Duncan was into sports of his own at one time. He has played wheelchair basketball, and he used to coach a Sunday basketball league. His team, called the Menomonie Merchants, won the YMCA tournament two years in a row. He still has the trophy sitting in his house.

Now, to keep Duncan busy, he not only attends Stout athletic events, but he also bowls, is a member of the Moose Club, and is on the Hall of Fame Committee.

Duncan is a very dedicated man and Stout is lucky to have him on their team.



FAITHFUL FAN — One of Stout's most loyal fan's, Bill Duncan, sits through a rainy football game at Nelson Field. Duncan has been attending Stout athletic events since the 1940's. (Stoutonia photo by Kevin Berg.)

The Armchair Quarterback

Memorable year

Tom Roth

Imagine Stout's athletic department producing three championship teams in one year. Imagine our very own chancellor today, Bob Swanson, being the "voice" of Blue Devil Football. Imagine having to stand at Stout football games for every game.

Turn back the clock to the year 1965 and, that's right, all of these unbelievable events took place and a lot more.

Who on campus today would believe you if you told them that 20 years ago Stout had three conference championship teams and that our chancellor was the voice of every sold out football game that year at Nelson Field?

Last Saturday morning I had the honor of visiting with some of those athletes from the championship football, basketball, and wrestling teams as they were honored in the Crystal Ballroom. The brunch brought back old teammates for their 20-year reunion after accomplishing a feat in 1965 no other Stout team has ever repeated.

"Winning the championship game against Whitewater in the season finale was by far the highlight of the season for me," defensive tackle Tom Strehlo said. "Early in the game the Whitewater back scored on a 70-yard touchdown run and everyone just got together after that and we all did our thing to win the game."

Stout went on to win the game by a score of 21-9 to secure the championship. Support was a definite factor in the 1965 season as overflow crowds filled Nelson Field for every game that season, including over 7,000 fans for the Eau Claire game. That was even back when enrollment totaled only 2800 compared to today's student body of over 7,700 students.

"Everyone supported everyone else in that era," wrestler Jerry Robers commented. "We used to pack everything up on weekends and head to all of the road games."

Bob Schattomullen, who wrestled at 177 lbs., talked about a few pranks with the basketball team. "We used to try get the basketball players in the wrestling room to see how tough they really were. One guy we dragged in there one day, his feet were so big we could hardly get him through the door."

Schattomullen, who is now a teacher and high school referee, stressed how important it was back then to have such an experienced coach like Sten Pierce in wrestling. Schattomullen was also a member of the football team that year.

"Walking into a college wrestling room was a scary experience as I didn't know if I was going to be torn up from limb to limb," Schattomullen remarked. "I surprised myself by hanging in there and just making both teams was the highlight of the year for me."

The basketball team's conference championship was Stout's first in 23 years as they fininshed at 20-3.

"We used to get dressed in our locker rooms and then put on these capes because we practiced at the elementary school a few blocks away," Jerry Kissman commented about the facilities back then. He is still the conference's all-time leading rebounder. "It was really cold in the middle of the winter with our shorts on."

"Winning at Oshkosh was the highlight of the year for me," MVP basketball player Mike Thompson said. "Oshkosh had taken third at nationals the year before and they had almost everyone back from that team. So winning by one point was a real thrill."

In comparing the championship team to others, Thompson commented, "Most of the guys had been playing together since we were freshman and Dewey (Mintz) talked defense. His song was defense. As he would say, anyone can put the ball in the hole, but you need five guys out there playing defense."

Also honored for being in attendance was Tom Olson, who was a member of the 1925-26 championship basketball team.

The 1965 championship teams are definitely a part of Stout history that both alumni and the current student body can be proud of for years to come.

Quarterback's Picks

Stout at UW-Whitewater — It's been four weeks since I have picked the Stout game right as over the last three weeks I have mispredicted the Stout game by a total of 81 points. Whitewater won its first game of the season last week and will be hungry for number two. Whitewater by 9.

Minnesota at Green Bay-I have no favorites in this game all you Minnesotans and Wisconsinites. Despite the Vikings' loss, they played a tough game and should edge the Packers. Minnesota by 1.

Pittsburgh at Dallas-Another NFL toss-up in Dallas. The Steelers shouldn't bounce back after last week's loss. Dallas by 3.

Minnesota at Northwestern-The Gophers, rated number ten (TTT), are looking like a top caliber team for the first time in years. Minnesota by 21.

Iowa at Wisconsin-The Badgers always give the Hawks a good game, but not this year. Iowa by 23.

Florida State at Auburn-If Florida State can stop Bo Jackson they should get by a tough Auburn team. Florida State by 6.

Oklahoma at Texas-The Sooners should have all the bugs worked out by now. Sooners by 3.

Nebraska at Oklahoma State-This should be one of the best games all year in the Big Eight as the Cowboys Thurman Thomas is looking good. Oklahoma State by 1.

Quarterback's Record
3 Wins 4 Losses
Bob Mc Intyle, Week's Winner
7 Wins 0 Losses

Editor's Note-The Alabama-Georgia game was rescheduled at a later date this season.

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the **Stoutonia** office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

Stout at UW-Stevens Point; Green Bay at Chicago; San Diego at Minnesota; Northwestern at Wisconsin; Minnesota at Indiana; Tennessee at Alabama; Arkansas at Texas; Michigan at Iowa.

Residential Dining Service will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a gift certificate to the Vintage Room.

***

Tom's Top Ten

1. Michigan 4-0-0
2. Iowa 4-0-0
3. Arkansas 4-0-0
4. Florida State 4-0-0
5. Oklahoma State 4-0-0
6. Penn State 4-0-0
7. Oklahoma 2-0
8. Air Force 5-0-0
9. Florida 3-0-1
10. Minnesota 3-1-0

HURRY, FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
ENDS OCTOBER 12
at your
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE!

Menomonie Video
Special VCR Rental
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
$5 plus 1 free rental
ADDITIONAL MOVIES $2 EACH
HOURS
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

LASER ROCK FROM
COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
October 10-16
Thursday - Supertramp/Crime of the Century
Friday - Styx/The Grand Illusion
Saturday - Rush/Signals
Sunday - Flashdance/Soundtrack
Monday - Supertramp/Breakfast in America
Tuesday - Rod Stewart/Greatest Hits
Wednesday - Police/Synchronicity
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM
AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
WSS 91 fm

For insurance call
235-4145
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

MARION'S BRICK BAR
presents
PRICE WARS
*Mixers & Pink Lemonades 50¢
*Tanqueray $1
*Miller Lite Cans 75¢
*32 oz. Black Label $1
*2 for 1 Shots
10-2
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

A NEW LOOK AT
NICHE I!
Paper Moon GRAPHICS, INC

·notepads
·boxed memos
·address books
·gift sets
Open M-F 317 Home Ec

SPORTS BEAT

Woodard named Globetrotterette-Lynette Woodard will become the first woman ever to play with the Harlem Globetrotters in the team's 59 years of exsitence when she makes her debut next Thurdsay in Brisbane, Australia.

Woodard, a 5-11 All-American guard at Kansas and captain of the USA's 1984 gold medal team, feels she is ready to join the Globetrotter's ranks.

Pirates, Astros Give Ax to Managers-Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bob Lillis of the Houston Astros were fired from their respective teams after their season finales.

Tanner had one world championship and three second place finishes under his belt in nine seasons with the Pirates and Lillis had coached the Astros to one second place finish and two third place finishes in his three seasons with the organization.

Baseball League Championship Schedules

American League

Friday, October 11, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City
Saturday, October 12, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City
Sunday, October 13, 4:30 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City
Tuesday, October 15, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto
Wednesday, October 16, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto

National League

Thursday, October 10, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Saturday, October 12, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Sunday, October 13, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Monday, October 14, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Wednesday, October 16, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Thursday, October 17, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles.

Knuckleballer Niekro gets 300 win-New York Yankee pitcher Phil Niekro became only the 18th pitcher in major league history to post 300 wins as Niekro blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0 on the final afternoon of regular season baseball last Saturday.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Basketball Leagues Are Getting Organized **Now**

Important Dates:

October 14: IM Basketball Officials Meeting, RM 217 Fieldhouse, 5 p.m.

October 15: Team Representative Meeting: All Women's Leagues, Beginner Men's League, 5'9" & Under Men's League

October 16: Team Representative Meeting: Men's Intermediate League, Men's Advanced League

Don't Miss Out - Play Begins October 21 and November 4!

October 16: Free Throw & Skill Shooting Contest 8-10 p.m./Come in any time and compete! No advanced entry necessary.

Sun., Oct. 13
Mon., Oct. 14
7:00 & 9:30
THE GREAT HALL
$1.00

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."

TAPS

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

Golfers come on strong to gain fifth place conference standing

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout men's golf team came on strong in the final day of action last Tuesday at the Stevens Point Country Club to overcome a 13 stroke deficit and capture fifth place in the combined WSUC-NAIA District 14 Championships.

According to Head Golf Coach Sten Pierce, the Blue Devils' fifth place finish was their best finish in the conference in the school's history to his knowledge.

"Our goal was to earn an upper-division finish and we came darn close," Pierce remarked. "Overall though I was pleased with the team's performance."

But the real bright spot for the Blue Devils was the outstanding play of senior Eric Galles, who carded exceptional rounds of 77-78-77, which was good enough to earn him a tie for fourth place in the conference. Galles, however, lost in a sudden death playoff for fourth place and actually ended up sixth.

"Eric really played well in the tournament," Pierce commented. "He really molded his game together during the season after a shaky start."

UW-Whitewater took the championship, followed by UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Oshkosh and Stout rounded out the top five of the 12 competing teams.

Finishing second on Stout's team was Brian Widder followed by Eric Pierce, Steve Mongerson, Greg Lammer and Steve Kostka.

"Golf is on the upswing at Stout as golf hasn't been a sterling emphasis in the athletic department in the past, but things are steadily improving," Pierce concluded. "The Menomonie community has also played a part in improving our golf program as they helped sponsor our first-ever Blue Devil Invitational this year."

TEED OFF — Sophomore Steve Kotska tees off on opening day of the WSUC-NAIA District 14 Championships at Stevens Point Country Club. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

A GALAXY OF
WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION
STARS

*** MAIN EVENT ***
457LB. KING KONG BUNDY
VS.
7'4" 500LB. ANDRE THE GIANT

* TAG TEAM ACTION! *
RICKY STEAMBOAT & TITO SANTANA
VS.
MAGNIFICENT MURRACO & MR. FUJI

* OTHER *
JIM NIEDHART VS. JUMPING JIM BRUNZELL
UNCLE ELMER VS. BIG JOHN STUDD
COUSIN JUNIOR VS. TIGER CHUNG LEE
BRETT HART VS. B. BRIAN BLAIR

PLUS OTHER ALL-STAR BOUTS!!

DATE OCTOBER 13, SUNDAY COST $10.50 (INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION/TICKET)
TICKETS GO ON SALE SEPTEMBER 30 AT THE SERVICE CENTER
COACH DEPARTS AT 5:45 P.M. FROM H.H CIRCLE FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LEANN AT X2692

Netters avenge loss to UW-Eau Claire

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Simply put, the UW-Stout women's tennis team played great. They avenged an early season 1-8 loss to UW-Eau Claire last Wednesday, Oct. 2, by beating the Lady Blugolds 5-4 with solid singles play and rediscovered doubles power.

Also, last weekend the Lady Devils participated in the La Crosse Invitational where they were challenged by UW-Milwaukee, St. Benedicts, and the bionic tennis women of Western Illinois.

Stout 5 Eau Claire 4

The Lady Devils were on a quest for a win, and they earned it against rival Eau Claire.

Capturing three out of five singles contests, the Lady Devils jumped to an early lead. Lynn Papenfuss' match was what she said, "The highlight of my season." She scorched her opponent 7-6, 6-4. Additionally, Mary Pokwinski and Kelly Wickman each notched a point for the team by beating their challengers 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-1.

But the doubles were the key to the win, for the Lady Devils clinched 2 out of the 3 matches. The dynamic duo of Mary Malloy and Papenfuss squeezed out a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 first doubles win to open the door, and the third doubles pairing of Kelly Wickman and Tara Stahel shut it with an exciting 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 win.

A key player in the Lady Devils' lineup was Lynn Papenfuss who contributed two points to the final score, with a singles win, and a doubles victory with Malloy.

"I tend to take my singles matches a little more seriously, and concentrate more," Papenfuss said. "My singles win was a big win for me." As for doubles play she commented, "Mary and I have a lot of fun. We keep each other going and get each other up."

Papenfuss and Malloy are playing supremely in doubles competition, and will rise to the top in the conference if they beat La Crosse.

La Crosse Invitational

The Stout women netters were not successful against the three teams they played in the La Crosse Invitational.

They dropped a close match to St. Benedicts 4-5. "This match could have gone either way," Stout's Women's Tennis Coach Bob Smith said. He was pleased with the play of the doubles against St. Ben's and commented, "First doubles and second doubles played great."

Unfortunately, the Stout women netters never really got going, buckling under the pressure of the warmed-up Milwaukee team, 2-7.

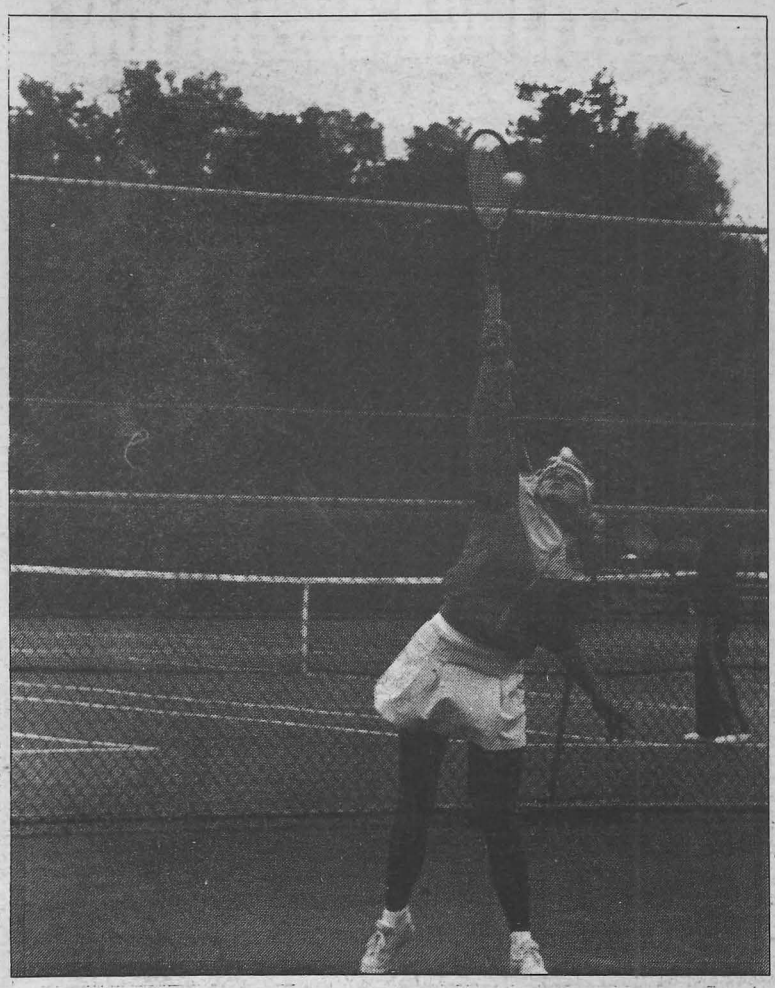
The doubles matches were first this time, and this was a disadvantage for the Lady Devils who were not as stretched out as the Milwaukee women. Consequently, all of the three doubles matches went in Milwaukee's favor. Lynn Papenfuss commented on her and Malloy's play in first doubles, "We weren't into the match. Our first serves were not going in, and our second serves were weak."

The two points came from Tara Stahel's singles win by default, and Papenfuss' second singles victory. Papenfuss lost the first set 1-6 in her singles win, and then fought back 6-3, 7-5. "I was frustrated the first set," Papenfuss said, "but then I started playing my game instead of hers."

The eventual La Crosse Invitational Champions, Western Illinois, overpowered the Stout tennis women 0-9.

The Lady Devils had to scrape for a game, and none of the matches were close. "The team was way out of our league," Smith said. "It was a blow-out."

Although the Stout women's tennis team was not very successful in the La Crosse Invitational, the win against Eau Claire is noteworthy. "That win shows our improvement," Smith declared. "The women's tennis program is really coming around."



SERVING IT UP—
Sophomore Mary Malloy puts a serve into play last Tuesday in a home meet with UW-LaCrosse. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

ISN'T IT TIME YOU TRIED AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER?

Isn't it time you discovered the only premium American beer made with pure artesian water?

Isn't it time you enjoyed the smoothness of a beer that's been fully Kraeusened—brewed twice in the manner of the best beers of the Old World?

And isn't it time you tasted a beer brewed with the finest imported hops?

Only Old Style offers you all this. So isn't it time you stopped settling for less?

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Contact Your campus Old Style Representative:
Jim Ziemer — 235-8173

Lady spikers lose three in home opener

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The Stout Lady Blue Devils volleyball team suffered a three-game loss last Wednesday as they played their first home matches. Facing some tough conference competition, the Blue Devils had their hands full as they battled their first match against UW-LaCrosse, losing in straight games with scores of 8-15 and 7-15. The second match they faced the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds and lost 12-15 and 9-15. They rounded off the evening against UW-River Falls losing 15-12, 14-16, and 3-15.

When asked about her team's performance, Coach Lynda Lee said, "In game one I felt that we weren't ready to play, but in game two we competed well and started playing here. The third game showed a lot of promise, and we could have pulled out a win here if we could have gotten our momentum going." Overall, Lee stated, "We played well in front. The teams were tough, and we just need to get more aggressive and attack more."

Although at the present time the Blue Devils are ranked eighth in the conference, they are still in the position to move up as the teams are all only a few wins apart.

Some new coaching strategies to help push the team ahead, according to Lee, are to "stress a more well-rounded, even attack, and give every hitter a chance to hit at the net." Lee also feels she needs to produce a more fluid game on the court. "The team is not as instinctive as it could be. They aren't doing it in their sleep — it just doesn't come natural."

An example of where this problem can be observed is in the coverage and offensive patterns. Lee said, "In practice or any controlled situation they can go through the motions and execute plays very well, but in game situations they are too tentative on the floor. This needs work."

The crowd turnout was a positive boost in spirit for the team despite their losses. Lee commented, "I feel there's a definite interest in good volleyball, and although the crowd wasn't really overexpressive, there were some real verbal individuals that helped motivate our team."

Barb Carlson, a junior hitter on the team, expressed a deep appreciation for fan support also. "We were all excited to play at home, and although the competition was tough and we didn't perform the best, it was nice to see the fans there. We really appreciate that!"

Freshman hitter Shelia McNamara felt playing at home helped the team become a little more relaxed as they entered play. "The games really weren't crowd-pleasing games, but we felt support and encouragement from the fans, and it was nice to see them show up and take an interest in us."

Coach Lee feels from here on in it will be mostly a mental battle. Preparing for the Winona State Tournament next weekend, Lee is leaning toward switching Sheila McNamara from being basically a front line player to a total game player to utilize her back row skills as well. Lee also commented, "Our passing needs a little work. When you pass well you play well so it is important to refine that skill." Barb Carlson agreed with Lee's strategy remarking, "I feel setting up the offense and good, concentrated passing will improve the team and allow it to work more effectively as a unit. Good passing is so important because if you don't have it, the defense is thrown off and that stresses our confidence."

Confidence seems to be an important team attribute to possess, and Carlson feels, "We need some wins right away to get our momentum going and our confidence up — this is so important at this point." McNamara sensed this also replying, "The last three matches we were in a slump, so we're looking forward to the next game to prove ourselves. We hope to be coming back stronger and more confident than ever."

A more confident attitude, however, is only one of many characteristics of a well-rounded volleyball team. According to Lee, "A solid offensive structure, proper positioning on the court, proper techniques (if not exceptional), attitudes and cohesiveness with each other, and a coach who supports the team and has confidence in them is a good definition of a well-rounded team."

Lee finished by adding, "I feel the team is very well-rounded, and this is what has helped us compete with the other teams in our conference."

Devils and Blugolds battle to 2-2 deadlock

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

Against a strong UW-Eau Claire team, UW-Stout Soccer Club scraped a 2-2 tie after 90 minutes of play last Saturday.

With the absence of Coach Dan Nelson and Club President Dan Stoffregen, team organization was in the hands of defense co-ordinator Doug Hall and stand-in captain, Kevin Sheehan.

The game started with Stout put under a lot of pressure by Eau Claire. Eau Claire won most of the high balls in midfield and also controlled the game for the greater part of the first half. Stout rarely got close to the Eau Claire penalty area. On the occasions they did the ball was scrambled away as the Stout offense did not have the support of its midfield.

At halftime the score stood at 0-0. Doug Hall, playing as goalkeeper, saw what the problem was.

"We need to push out from defense as a team. There's a big gap between midfield and offense which is why we are constantly under pressure," he said during the interval.

Stout began the second half with a more positive approach. Frank Lohrer and Jimmy Lea had been placed in the offense as wing players.

It was an unfortunate error by the Eau Claire goalkeeper, however, that gave Stout its first goal. After some good hustling, Joe Krawczyk passed the ball for Lea to run on to. An Eau Claire defender reached the ball first but his backpass slid underneath his own goalkeeper. Lea had kept running and managed to strike the ball before the goalkeeper could recover.

"That one was a gift," Lea said after the game.

This goal surprised both teams as it seemed the game was fairly one-sided in favor of Eau Claire.

Another shock came soon after when Stout won a corner kick. Krawczyk was again involved. His well-taken corner swung in toward goal and it was somehow scrambled over the goal line.

Following the goal Stout never threatened to score again and it was a case of defending its own goal. Eau Claire felt they did not deserve to be behind and they played some good attacking soccer.

It wasn't too long before they had lowered the deficit to one goal. The Stout defense was caught by a quick break and the Eau Claire attacker struck the ball beyond the helpless goalkeeper, Hall.

Several other attacks by Eau Claire were thwarted by the Stout defense. Many of these were from corner kicks and the ball was kicked off the Stout goal line on more than one occasion.

It was during a goalmouth incident that Eau Claire leveled the score at 2-2. The final whistle brought relief to the Stout players.

"If we hadn't been given the two goals as presents, we would have lost for sure," Steve Abrahamson said.

Captain Kevin Sheehan felt that none of the Stout team had really played well and that "the game generally was a scrappy affair, one which I don't think any of us enjoyed."

The Stout Soccer Club was to have played a representative team from Nigeria last Friday at Galloway Park. This was cancelled due to the field being waterlogged.

This Saturday the club is travelling to the Twin Cities for a game against Northwestern in Roseville.

PRIZMS™
TRANSLUCENT COLOR GLOSS
Express your creativity to the limits!

COUPON
TANNING
10 Sessions
Reg. $49 ..... FOR ONLY $39
Must have coupon. Expires October 17, 1985.

Alma's
Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center
1321 S. Broadway 235-9071

GET TWICE AS HAPPY AT THE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SPOT TAVERN

4-5 p.m. HAPPY HOUR DAILY 8-9 p.m.
TAP BEER ..... 40¢
CAN BEER ..... 75¢
PITCHERS OF BEER $2.00
MIXED DRINKS (BAR RAIL) ..... 75¢

ENJOY THE SPOT'S DAILY SPECTACULARS

MUNCHY MONDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
Free Salted Peanuts
Pitchers of Beer 1.75
TWO FOR TUESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
2 Cans of Beer 1.50
WILD WEDNESDAY (noon - 11 p.m.)
16 oz. Tap Beer ..... .50
THIRSTY THURSDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Pitchers of Beer 1.50
FLIPPY FRIDAY (noon - 10 p.m.)
Bar Rail ..... .50
Top Shelf ..... .75
SATURATION SATURDAY
Whoopalala, noon - 9 ..... .50
FUN SUNDAY (2 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Free Use of Grill
Happy Hour Prices All Day

Runners aim goals at conference meet

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Northfield Minnesota to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational. The women's team placed in the middle of the competition, seventh out of 15 schools while the men's team didn't fare as well, finishing ninth out of 10 teams.

Conditions for both the men's and women's course were soggy and muddy. Sue Meyer, who finished first for Stout at 15 overall, felt the course was slow. "I thought I would have run a faster time until I saw the course. There was a lot of pack running for the first two miles making it difficult to run where you wanted to," Meyer said.

WATER TRAP—
Sandwiched between two runners, UW-Stout Cross County runner Ben Haney charges through a water obstacle last weekend in the St. Olaf Invitational. (Photo courtesy of UW-Stout Cross Country Team)

Junior Ann Meyer was close behind Sue Meyer as well as Senior Captain Sheila Geere finishing 21 and 23 respectively. Meyer finished in a time of 19:51 while Geere finished the course in 19:54.

Rounding out the rest of the women's team were Liz Lund, 38, Leslie Drall, 93, and Karen Schubert 101.

Eau Claire emerged as the winner for the women's division followed by Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

The men were without Senior Captain Matt Christenson and number three runner Bob Hackley. Senior Todd Zuerlein led the way for Stout finishing 26 overall with a time of 26:37.

"It's slower than you think it is (the course). There's really not many hills but for some reason the times weren't that fast," Zuerlein said.

Next for Stout was Eric Bretl at 30, Sophomore Ben Haney, 54, Freshman Dave Polishinski, 61, and Freshman Tim Stordahl, 65.

For their efforts at the meet Sue Meyer and Zuerlein were voted runners of the week by their teammates.

St. Thomas won the men's meet followed by Carleton and Oshkosh in third.

Head Coach Lou Klitzke was pleased with the performance of the fifth runners of both the men's and women's teams. "Both Leslie Drall and Tim Stordahl showed improvement and Tim ran a personal best," Klitzke said.

The cross country team is now at midpoint in their season with the Blugold Invitational set for Saturday in Eau Claire. Klitzke said the meets ahead are the ones the team has been practicing for.

"Several conference schools and large Minnesota schools will be at Saturday's meet and the competition will be equivalent to conference," Klitzke said.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Stout Football

Oct. 12 — at UW-Whitewater	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 — at UW-Stevens Point	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 — UW-Platteville (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — at Loras College, IA	1 p.m.
Nov. 9 — at UW-River Falls	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16 — UW-La Crosse	1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Oct. 12 — at UW-Milwaukee, Eau Claire	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 18-19 — NAIA District 4 Tournament	TBA

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Oct. 12 — at Bluegold Invite	10:45 a.m.
Oct. 19 — at La Crosse Invite	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 — Blue Devil Country Rehab Run	9:00 a.m.

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 19 — at Winona Tournament	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 22 — UW-Oshkosh and Eau Claire	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — UW-Green Bay & Northland	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Stout Tournament	9:00 a.m.

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

JAMAICA

★ Plan now for Spring Break
★ Financing Available

For more information call or contact
Michael J. Pedro 235-0993

THE SPRING BREAK OF A LIFETIME

STUDENTS!

The Volunteer Tutor Program will NOT accept new requests for tutors after:

OCTOBER 11, 1985

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★★ 7-Midnight west end only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (open) Family Swim	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★★ 7 p.m.-Midnight east end only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-Midnight east end only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-3 p.m. ★★ CLOSED 7-10 p.m.	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) Noon-1 p.m. (lap) 6-9 p.m. (open)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

★★ AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Auto · Fire · Health · Life

Steve W. Wood
Agent
902 N. Broadway, Menomonie
235-9068

Rebel. Rocker.
Lover. Idol. Vanished.

EDDIE

AND THE CRUISERS

Wed., Oct. 16 — 7:00 & 9:00
AT THE GREAT HALL
$1.00 — Door Prizes

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB

Contemporary Music Productions

GRAND OPENING

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

You're invited to the Grand Opening Celebration of our new store in Menomonie.

Register For
PRIZES
No Purchase Necessary
Grand Prize....Electric Typewriter
2nd Prize.....$50 in Printing
3rd Prize.....$25 in Printing
2 - 4th Prizes.....AM/FM Radios
6 - 5th Prizes..Pocket Calculators
Bonus.....Free Scratch Pads

Date
Oct., 14-19th

Place
All Three Locations

Offset Printing Coupon
$2.50 Off
On All Printing Orders
Redeem At Zip-Print
One Per Customer - Good Thru 1-30-86

Wedding Invitations
10% Off
On All Wedding Invitation Orders
Redeem At Zip-Print
One Per Customer - Good Thru 1-30-86

FREE PARKING

1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza / Across from K-mart
Menomonie, WI
Call: 235-1920

STUDENT

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR

Applied Student Leadership Courses

Position: Supervisor/Instructor

Applications available in SSA office

Application due in SSA office by
4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 22

Any questions call Mike Zelinski VPAA or stop by the SSA office

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Memorial Student Center
232-2432

Classifieds

Announcement

PLANT SALE! October 7th -11th on the second floor of the Science Building from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Personal checks only please!

Sign up for Intro to Women's Studies (300-510) 2 Cr. 2nd qtr. 7-8 hr. TTH, no pre-requisite.

WORKSTUDY HELP NEEDED to work in a pleasant environment in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY!

Every Friday night 7 p.m.-STOUT CAMPUS AA MEETING- Badger Room.

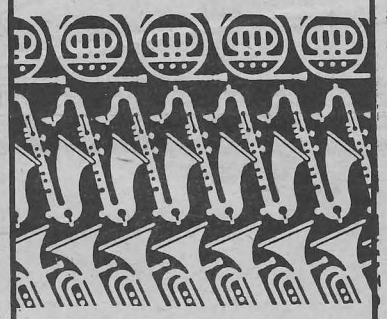
Attention Homecoming Royalty Candidates! There is a mandatory informational meeting for all royalty candidates, campaign managers and skit chairpeople on October 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Maplewood Room

Well Cast and Crew, this is it! Tonight we'll give it all we've got and then some. We're a team and we can do it. All my nerves, excitement, enthusiasm and love goes out to you as I sit in the H row tonight, watching the product of hours and weeks of hard work, dedication, talent and a love for the theater. Break a leg. Lots of Love....Kim....(And you all thought I couldn't be serious)

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Wing of Our Saviors Lutheran Church rm 211.

Dept. of Food and Nutrition, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, School of Home Ecomonics-World Food Day-National Town Meeting, Human Food Chain-Town Meeting 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Home Ec Rm. 208-Human Food Chain 2:45 p.m. HE 2nd floor West Door-For more info. contact Patty Jilek 235-6705.

GOOD LISTENING, GREAT SAVINGS



Album and Tape

SALE

Still in Progress at your UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Wanted

Roommate Wanted: Female for the remaining 1st Semester and/or 2nd Semester term. Low rent. Call 235-6066 and ask for Janet.

CONVERTIBLE FOR HOMECOMING PARADE. Call X-1434. Also 2 Flatbed Haywagons for parade floats.

WANTED: HORSE AND BUGGY FOR HOMECOMING PARADE!!! Call Jacki at X-1434.

Campus Art Store

8:30 - 5:30 M-F

9:30 - 1:00 Sat.

235-3853

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Clean, Comfortable, Economical

19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

Personal

Happy Birthday B.J.H. I LOVE YOU!!! -L.A.

HI YOU SEXY WOMEN IN 123!! From the occupants of 116.

BDR, BDR, B..D..R.., Just wanted to say thanks for coming down and surprising me tonight. You're the best...kinda...LOVE ALWAYS, KB

Happy 40th Birthdays Mom and Dad! You're the greatest!! Love your kids--K.,K., & T.

Hi Con!!! Just checking to see if you really read the Stoutonia or not. Your Roomie.

Hi Julie!! I know this is the only section of the paper you like to read, so I thought I'd say hi!! Love, Rich. XOXO.

Hi Coach !! Congrats on your new job!! Missing you, your K.B.S. XOXO.

Thinking of Halloween? Looking for a new way to liven up your party? or surprise your friends? The COSTUME CONNECTION is coming--stay tuned. Rentals for many events and occasions.

We are da band det rocks yer head! A big thanx to the Women's and Men's Rugby Clubs for bein' A GREAT CROWD! THE CURB-FEELERS.

RIDERS WANTED for Oct. 18 trip to Iowa City, Iowa. Call X-3125 for info.

ATTENTION!. Slightly ripped, skid-marked undies for sale...cheap. Former owner Scott "The Tiger" Olson had one too many beer bongs Friday and busted loose at the Olive Pit. Call now offer ends soon.

*******LYNNIE K. FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! ********** ********** ********

Liza Mae, Have fun in Fennimore this weekend!! I know it's such a fun place!! XOXO Chassy Ray.

B.C. Thanks for four wonderful months. Happy Anniversary. Love, Bon.

Hi Betty! Thanks for a great 3 months! (Almost) Love, "Bobby". P.S. Hi to all the "Green Star" Women.

Riders

RIDERS WANTED for an Oct. 18 trip to Iowa City, Iowa. For more info call X-3125.

RIDERS WANTED for an Oct. 25 trip to Ames or Des Moines, Iowa. For more info call X-3125.

Mr. Jim Fisher will show the line of Herff Jones College Rings Monday and Tuesday October 21 and 22 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

Special Price Reductions will apply to orders placed on gold rings at this time.

The rings may be seen daily at Your University Bookstore

For Rent

2 Rooms available for 2 female students in newer 5 bd. duplex. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. $115 per month. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

APT FOR RENT: New 1 bedroom apt. in quiet location includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, coin laundry and off street parking. References required. $250/month. Sawdust City Realty. 235-1124.

Large room for meeting and parties. Food and beverage available. Call 235-7724.

Services

TYPING: Will do typing in my home at $1.00 per page. Please call Paige at 235-2795.

Need typing done? Call 235-6176.

Help Wanted

$$$WANTED$$$ Travels enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Teams. Earn unlimited commissions and Free trips promoting Ski and Beach trips. Call SUNCHASE TOURS INC. Today! 1-800-321-5911.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

HELP WANTED. Secretary (State Payroll) Experience necessary. References required. Available 15¹ hrs/wk; 2 or more years; summers. Contact Dale Mallory, ITS-Maint., CC138.

HELP WANTED Friday and Sat. Nights. Bouncer wanted to help supervise local teen canter. Contact Jim or Lee at 235-7724.

COUPON

This Coupon Is Good For

11 TANNING SESSIONS FOR $35

THE MOPP SHOPPE

Next to Menomin Bowl

235-0762

Purchase by Oct. 31, 1985. Use Anytime.

THE DEN

Tom & Betty Morrow

ON & OFF SALES
613 S. Broadway
Menomonie
715-235-6171

NACHO NITE

Free Nachos and Cheese

Thursday 9-11

DOUBLE BUBBLE THURSDAY 8-10

For Sale

FOR SALE 1974 Buick Le Sabre owned by Stout faculty. V-8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Excellent Running Condition. Call 235-7751.

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

APARTMENT LOOK BARE? NEED CASH? We buy and sell usable household goods of all kinds. **IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE** 1 mile north of 94 of 25. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 235-7702.

'78 Dodge Monaco 2DR, 63,000 miles, new tires and brake system. $600.00. 235-7644.

FOR SALE: Just the thing to spruce up your room. One red all wool shag rug 4' X 6' from Greece, $38 Phone X-1141 or 962-4330.

Lost/Found

MISSING: Pat-T's Aunt Myrtle miss dearly. Not seen since October 3rd. Of great sentimental value. reward call Ulm-ah.

FOUND: One headache-causing Aunt Myrtle. Please take back and keep your reward. deb-b.

Last week's solution

R	E	P		A	A		W	A	F	T	S	
A	L	I	E	N	S		A	L	L	O	W	S
P	O		M	I	S	S	I	L	E		E	A
	G	O		L	E	N	T		E	A	R	N
P	E	S	T		T	A	E	L		E	V	E
E	S	S	E	D		P	R	I	M		E	R
		A	L	E	M		S	L	E	W		
C	D		L	E	A	P		Y	E	A	S	T
L	O	T		P	I	E	S		D	I	C	E
A	L	A	S		D	A	M	E		L	A	
I	L		P	R	E	T	E	N	D		R	U
M	A	R	O	O	N		A	T	O	N	E	S
	R	A	T	E	S		R	E		O	D	E

Win $1,000!

Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's new poetry contest, open to all students. There are 100 prizes in all. For a FREE list of rules and prizes, write —

WORLD OF POETRY
2431 Stockton, Dept. CS
Sacramento, CA 95817

Please print . . .

First Name.....
Last.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
ZIP CODE..... IMPORTANT!

LOOK BEFORE YOU LITE UP.

Be courteous of others and smoke only in designated areas.

Thank You!

New for You
at the

Terrace Shoppe

It's a bird...
It's a plane...
NO it's

Super Shake!

Super Shake is:
Thick,
Creamy,
Strawberry,
Chocolate,
or Vanilla
& it's DELICIOUS

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

CHEMICAL AWARENESS WEEK

October 14-18

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th

9:00-3:30 p.m..... Chemical Awareness Movies—Badger Room, Student Center.

9:00-3:30 p.m..... Chemical Awareness Video Tapes—Prairie Room, Student Center.

7:30-9:30 p.m..... **Compulsive Behaviors**, Glass Lounge, Merle Price Commons. Compulsive Behaviors are habit forming and often create problems for their owners. The inability to deal with feelings contributes to their development; such behaviors affect us individually as well as our family members. Presenter: Terry Kellogg, Director, Compulsivity Clinic—Parkview Treatment Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th

9:00-4:00 p.m..... Chemical Awareness Movies—Badger Room, Student Center.

9:00-4:00 p.m..... Chemical Awareness Video Tapes—Pioneer Room, Student Center.

4:00-5:00 p.m..... **Women & Alcohol: The Ignored Problem.** Ballroom B, Student Center. Lecture & discussion to identify the special needs of the chemically dependent woman and resources available to her in beginning and sustaining recovery. Presenter: Joyce Okonek, Volunteer Coordinator Women Reaching Women.

7:00-9:30 p.m..... **Sexual Addiction** Room 210, Applied Arts Bldg. Sexual dependency is an illness that has a severe effect on both the afflicted individual and the family. It is an illness defined as engaging in compulsive sexual behavior to the extent of making one's life unmanageable. Presenter: Dr. Patrick Carnes, Author & Therapist, The Family Renewal Center—Fairview-Southdale Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th

4:00-5:30 p.m..... **Violence as Addiction and Its Relationship to Alcohol Problems,** Badger Room, Student Center. This session will explore courtship and dating violence as well as spouse abuse and its relationship to alcohol abuse. Suggestions for intervention and the change of such addictions will be made. Presenter: Dr. David Cook, Program Director, Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Program—UW-Stout.

7:00-8:00 p.m..... **Relapse: What If?** Crystal Ballroom A, Student Center. Lecture and informal discussion on various aspects of relapse including prevention, warning signs and returning to a program of recovery. Presenters: Deb Leland, Chemical Dependency Counselor; John Lokrantz, Chemical Dependency Counselor, Dunn County Association on Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse, Inc.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th

12:00 noon..... **Bulimia—Bingeing and Purging: A Panel Presentation.** Ballroom C, Student Center. A short presentation by each of three panel members on their personal experiences with bulimia will be followed by group discussion of this phenomenon and some possible sources of information and assistance.

3:00-5:00 p.m..... **Co-Dependency: Seeing Myself More Clearly.** Ballroom C, Student Center. The first of these two related sessions will present a discussion of the phenomenon of co-dependency, its origins and its effects. Presenter: Faye Moog, Director of the Family Education Center, Coon Rapids, Minn.

6:00 p.m..... Open meeting for all those interested in Support Groups for Recovering Alcoholics & Chemical Dependents — Room 109, Merle Price Commons.

7:00-9:00 p.m..... **Anger: A Creative Energy,** Ballroom C, Student Center. Following the introduction of anger as a function of co-dependency, strategies will be presented for constructive use of this important energy for protecting yourself and others. Presenter: Faye Moog, Director of the Family Education Center, Coon Rapids, Minn.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th

8:00-12:00 p.m..... SUDS Alternative Game Night. Recreation Center, Student Center. Reduced rates on bowling, pool and other games as well as free refreshments and video movies. SUDS' now famous "rec" nights are guaranteed to be a great deal of fun.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 8

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Professor convicted of sex assault

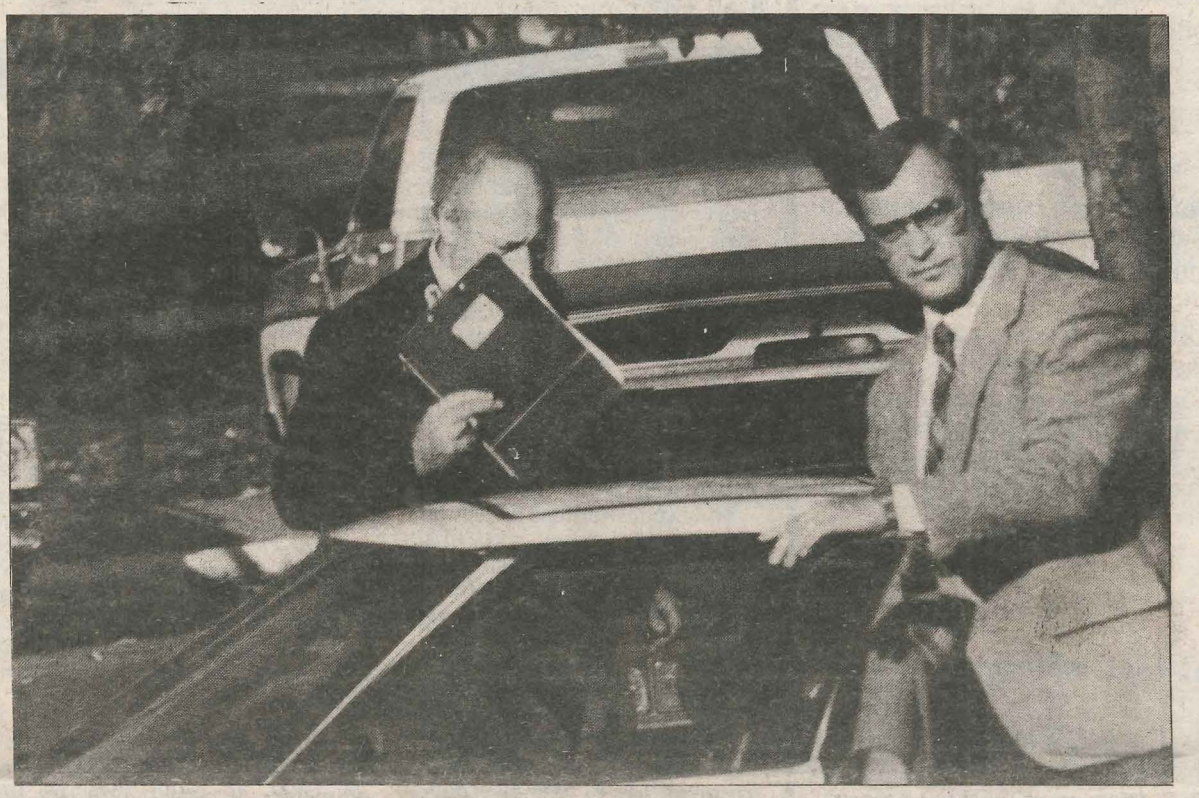
Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Professor Robert Wurtz from the Counseling and Psychological Services Department at UW-Stout was convicted Thursday, October 10, of three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault on a 16-year-old friend of his daughter, who spent the night in his home last January.

> *"You should focus down to what happened in that room that night. That is the only issue on trial here.*
> *—Phillip Steans, Defense Attorney"*

The trial began Wednesday, October 2 and went through October 10. The jury deliberated for four hours on Thursday evening and returned with the verdict at 11:00 p.m.

The 16-year-old girl who was assaulted and another girl were invited to spend the night at the Wurtz's home. The victim testified that early in the evening they drank some brandy, and each took a pill and a half of Tylenol 3 with codine. The girl then went to sleep. That evening Wurtz entered the room on three different occasions, fondling and kissing her and on the second occasion had oral sex with her.



WURTZ CONVICTED — UW-Stout Psychology Professor Robert Wurtz (left), represented by Menomonie Attorney Phillip Steans (right), was convicted on three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault on a 16-year-old girl. The jury deliberated for four hours before returning with the verdict of guilty on all counts. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Dunn County District Attorney Mike Furnstahl said that the victim's testimony was consistent every time she was questioned.

However, Phillip Steans, Wurtz's lawyer, said in closing statements that the victim's testimony was different in the videotape, in her written statement, on the witness stand and to the friend she spoke to the day after the incident.

Two other witnesses, who were minors at the time of their individual incidents, testified that Wurtz had made sexual advances at them also. One of the witnesses, a 20-year-old Stout student, testified that Wurtz molested her 10 years ago at her house and at his. The second witness, an ex-girlfriend of his son's, testified that Wurtz had made a pass at her in the fall of 1981.

According to the **St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch**, October 11, Steans told the jury "You should focus down to what happened in that room that night. That is the only issue on trial here."

"After the incident, the victim quit school, ran away from home, had suicidal tendencies, was depressed and spent a week in the hospital for psychiatric help," said Furnstahl. Donald Fast, a Baldwin lawyer, has been retained by the victim's parents to file a civil suit against Wurtz, according to the **St. Paul Pioneer Press**.

Steans said that because she had lied about the incident, she felt guilty and was suffering emotional problems as a result.

Furnstahl said that the maximum sentence Wurtz can receive for the conviction would be 9 months/$10,000 on each count. However, because the crime is a misdemeanor, Wurtz can only receive up to one year in jail.

Mr. John Enger of University Relations said that Wurtz is on a special research project and for that reason will not be teaching in the classroom. At this time there are no provisions which address what happens to a faculty member after being convicted of a crime. The case would have to go to the Board of Regents and would require due notice, a hearing and a recommendation from the board. Nothing has been done to this point.

Attorney requests use of polygraph results in rape trial

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

William Schembera, defense attorney for former UW-Stout student Dennis Green, submitted 19 new motions in Green's sexual assault case. The motions mainly concern the use in court of a polygraph test taken by the defendant.

In an official correspondence, Theodore Welch, the person who performed the test, stated, "the purpose of the examination was to determine if Dennis Green was truthful in specific statements when he denied the September, 1985, sexual assualt complaint against him by the alledged victim. Based upon the results of the polygraph test administered to Dennis Green on September 16, 1985, it is concluded that Green was truthful when he stated that prior to any sexual intercourse with the alleged victim on September 6, 1985, she had removed her clothing at her own desire."

Schembera stated that polygraph results are currently banned from courtrooms by law, but he feels they should be used, because the person who administered the tests is very well known and respected not only by himself and Dunn County District Attorney Mike Furnstahl, but by police departments in both Milwaukee and Cook County, Illinois. The test was administered to both Green and the victim by the same recognized polygraphist and verified by an independent third party, Sgt. Steve Kassing of the Eau Claire police department.

> *"...Green was truthful when he stated...she had removed her clothing at her own desire.*
> *—Theodore Welch, Polygraph Operator"*

Schembera sees no reason that it can not be used as evidence. "Where you have both the defendant and the victim tested by the same operator by mutual agreement and the results are consistent, and the defendant passes and the victim does not, and the results are verified independently by a third party agreed on in advance that evidence should be allowed into trial," stated Schembera.

Other reasons to allow the evidence are on the basis of ineffective or incompetent council, and denying the client of due process of the law.

In another motion for Green by his attorney, Schembera moved for a court order requiring the results of the polygraph tests administered by Welch to the alleged victim on September 16, 1985, to be given to the attorney for the defendant. In the same motion Schembera also asked for all written and oral statements of the alleged victim by the alleged victim to Theodore Welch on the same day of the test.

Schembera also motioned for a change of venue on the grounds that on impartial trial cannot be held in Dunn County. Defense will furnish an affidavit in support of this motion and all documents when it has had an appropriate chance to gather those items.

Inside

U.S. Representative Steve Gunderson speaks out — Page 7

'Operation Dance' to fund surgery for Stout grad — Page 14

Gridders spoil Whitewater Homecoming in 7-0 shocker — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Gorbachev fires reform opponent

Moscow- Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev took another step toward full control of the Kremlin with the sacking of a key opponent to his plan to reform the Soviet Union's sluggish economy.

In a move just four months before the next meeting of the communist party, Gorbachev relieved Nikolai as the Kremlin's Senior economic planner, his position for more than two decades.

Japan aims for growth at home

Tokyo, Japan- The Japanese government-trying to please its allies by slowing the flood of exports-announced Tuesday measures to stimulate the domestic economy.

U.S. and European officials have urged Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to promote economic growth through internal demand rather than exports. The plan comes as dozens of protectionist bills are pending in Congress and four days before Nakasone visits the White House.

Nation

Wal-Mart chief tops billionares

New York, N.Y.- Oil heir Gordon Peter Getty is no longer the richest American, Forbes magazine reported Monday. Getty has been replaced by Arkansas retailer Sam Walton. Walton of Bentonville, Ark. is worth $2.8 billion.

Medicare reform boosts costs

Washington D.C.-Reforms in medicare that were intended to control medical inflation are having the unintended effect of boosting by 23 percent the amount the elderly will pay out of their pockets for hospital care next year.

The $1.1 billion increase taking effect Jan. 1 will affect every medicare recipient admitted to a hospital after that date. It will cost each recipient an extra $92 per hospital stay, on top of the $400 they pay now.

State

Major economy gains made

Madison- Gov. Anthony Earl said Monday that Wisconsin's economy has made drastic gains during his administration.

Earl said Wisconsin had jumped from 42 in 1983 to 31 in 1984 in state business climate rankings compiled by the Alexander Grant consulting firm. No other state has made such "dramatic improvement," Earl said.

Seat belts on all under 18

Madison- The latest proposal in a longstanding discussion over a mandatory seat belt law for Wisconsin was a bill that would require people under 18 to wear seat belts in vehicles. The bill would require minor drivers and minor passengers to use seat belts.

Failure to comply would result in a fine for the driver of $10 to $200. In late 1982, the legislature required children up to age four to be buckled up in motor vehicles.

Perspective

Education's 'best defense'

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

This country's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), frequently referred to as Star Wars, is one of the most concerted defense programs the United States has undertaken since President Kennedy started the race to the moon in the early 1960's. The program, which is designed to make America immune to a nuclear strike, could inevitably carry a price tag estimated between $400 billion and $1.2 trillion if and when it is actually deployed.

The two institutions which would benefit the most via initial research and development, and actual production would be American universities and business, respectively.

The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO), which screens the thousands of requests for research grants that it recieves, has to date awarded approximately 1000 contracts totaling $1.1 million.

One particular research grant valued at $19 million has been awarded to a group of universities comprised of Auburn, Polytechnic Institute of New York, Texas Tech, the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Other universities which have also been awarded research grants include Carnegie-Mellon, Caltech, M.I.T. and Stanford.

Yet some universities are not only not applying for research grants, but are openly discouraging their fellow academicians from participating as well. Fifty-three of the 70 full professors in the physics department at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana have signed a statement which labels SDI as "deeply misguided, dangerous and expensive."

Others believe that although the technology is scientifically impossible, it could provoke the Soviets into similar research.

Yet many university scientists state that the Soviets have already been working on their own brand of Star Wars for years and that American research in this area only helps to balance a previous strategic inequality.

Quoted in the October 7, 1985 issue of **Time** magazine Robert McCrory, director of the Laboratory for Laser Energetics at the University of Rochester, believes that "we could offer to share our technology for stability and tie that to an arms build-down."

And many American business leaders believe that spin-off SDI technology could possibly be used to expand other "consumer level" industries, which might have a more immediate impact on society akin to the technology gained from man's quest to reach the moon.

The miniature computer chip, which is the spark which made today's computer revolution possible, is the most widely known technology which was gained through the many Apollo flights of the 1970's.

News

Senate passes 85-86 reallocations

Barb Caron
News Reporter

Division and heated debate created the atmosphere at Tuesday's gathering of the Stout Student Association. The orders of the day were changed moving Old Business up to Open Forum to give the Senate adequate time to discuss the proposed budget reallocations for the 1985-1986 school year.

President JoAnn Prange reread the Main Motion, USS-16-87, which had been tabled for one week. The motion was made by Off-Campus Senator Lee Michaels, and seconded by UPB Senator Sands McAlees. The motion stated, "I move that the USS of the SSA accept the Financial Affairs Committee recommendations for the 1985-1986 school year budget reallocations."

This is where the fireworks began as senators offered amendments to the main motion, all of which failed. These amendments ranged from removing entire reallocations to percentage cuts across the board all of which failed.

An amendment was offered by Women's Affairs Senator Tracey Lea Landis to strike $1438 from the Rainbow organization's budget and reallocate it to the SSA's budget.

Off-Campus Senator Barb Caron offered an amendment which would take a 2 percent cut from all organizations in order to reallocate money to the Tower Yearbook which was given no money in reallocations.

After heavy debate on all of the offered amendments, the main motion of passing the reallocations as stated passed by majority vote.

In her President's report JoAnn Prange stated that, "It's very healthy that an organization do a self-examination of what we do in committees. Because committees' recommendations are just that; recommendations. The reason committee reports go back to senate as a whole is for checks and balances, and as a senate we must have these checks and balances. By opposing recommendations doesn't mean that it is a personal attack on committee members. I thought the debate was healthy for senate as a whole and it brought some spice to senate."

Prange also informed the senate in her report that she will be attending an Alcohol Education Conference at UW-Whitewater this weekend. "At this conference we will try to sensitize students, faculty, and administrators to the alcohol problems existing on campuses in the UW system. Hopefully this conference will educate us on preventive measures and solutions to existing alcohol problems."

Prange also commented on the retreat that senate attended last weekend. "We achieved our two goals. We have become a more unified body, and set realistic goals for senate this year. Now the work begins in striving to meet these goals."

After break a motion was made by South Hall Senator Sandra Kampen to appoint Gary Harder to the vacant Off-Campus position. This motion passed.

In his report, Tom Schwalbach, Vice President of Financial Affairs, thanked the senate for their support in passing his committees recommendations on budget reallocations. Schwalbach said, "The debate was not on a personal level, but political, and I hope no feelings were hurt."

In her report Tracey Lea Landis, Women's Affairs Senator informed the senate that she is looking for a replacement for her position.

UPB Senator Sands McAlees reported on upcoming UPB events which include the Booze Brothers concert on Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center, and the movie M*A*S*H*, sponsored by University Cinema on Sunday only in the Great Hall.

OCTOBER BUDGET REALLOCATIONS
FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

ORGANIZATION	REALLOCATION REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION	1985-1986 REVISED BUDGET
Band	1,420.00	1,260.00	5,770.00
Cinema	2,047.10	1,447.00	9,567.00
CMP	14,282.45	7,600.00	20,460.00
Fine Arts	1,400.00	700.00	2,650.00
Forensics	2,020.13	2,000.00	8,099.00
IRC	700.00	400.00	1,548.00
Intramurals	8,900.00	8,790.00	20,390.00
Pawn	2,575.00	1,875.00	12,875.00
Performing Arts	4,456.00	4,456.00	14,456.00
Prometheus	1,070.00	600.00	2,160.00
APC	2,695.00	1,870.00	4,305.00
Recreation	3,849.52	2,800.00	12,447.00
Speaker Series	-0-	-0-	22,000.00
Special Events	-0-	-0-	12,900.00
Stoutonia	-0-	-0-	27,000.00
SSA	12,158.26	6,928.00	34,928.00
SUDS	1,454.87	854.00	2,554.00
Symphonics	1,940.00	440.00	4,840.00
Theatre	1,123.85	450.00	7,950.00
Tower Yearbook	960.00	-0-	10,000.00
UPB	1,434.50	900.00	6,385.00
WVSS	500.00	250.00	7,399.00
Rainbow	1,849.60	1,438.00	1,938.00
OASIS	300.00	-0-	-0-
Unallocated	-0-	-0-	4,000.00
TOTAL	67,136.28	45,058.00	256,621.00

Stout/community work to ensure eventful Homecoming

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

With Homecoming programs centered around the Memorial Student Center, added student interest in Homecoming activities and a growing sense of cooperation between the university and the Menomonie community, Homecoming 1985 at UW-Stout promises to be a special occasion.

Chairman of the University/Community Relations Committee, Bill Siedlecki looks forward to this year's Homecoming being a successful university/community effort. Siedlecki said, "We've turned the corner with some of the problems we've had years ago. There seems to be pretty good cooperation between the campus and the community."

He thinks that university/community cooperation in organizing Homecoming is exemplified by the fact the Menomonie High School Band will be marching in the parade.

Siedlecki said he was impressed by the Menomonie Tavern League's ad in the Stoutonia before last year's Homecoming asking that people drink responsibly. "That was just a real nice thing that indicated to us that the tavern owners were concerned about their customers and they're interested in promoting a safe, positive Homecoming." The committee is urging the Tavern League to take the same action this year.

To promote a safe Homecoming, Siedlecki says "There will be some ads placed on behalf of this committee in the Stoutonia encouraging people to responsibly use alcohol and just be cool."

Siedlecki is currently working with Police Chief Dennis Beety designing an informational poster that will be posted around campus and in the community. The poster is designed to make people aware of state statutes and city ordinances and let people know about the fines involved.

Returning to the positive aspects of Homecoming this year, Siedlecki is pleased that "There seems to be greater interest in student organizations to present king and queen candidates. We have more now than I can ever remember."

SSA President JoAnn Prange wants students getting involved in the Homecoming activities. "That's the fun part of Homecoming," she said. "You get a lot more satisfaction from Homecoming if you're an active participant rather than just partying."

Prange recognizes the need to constructively channel the energies resulting from Homecoming. "Homecoming, the entire event is a very energetic thing. We shouldn't try to have them hold back those energies, but have them vent them off in a very constructive way."

Along those lines, there will be a pep rally next Thursday night at Johnson Fieldhouse involving both student organizations and faculty groups. Prange said Saturday's Blue Devil Bash will be, "Just a social get together between the parade and the game that would be a constructive event students could go to."

Chancellor Robert Swanson is pleased by the prospect of Homecoming this year. "As far as alumni are concerned, we're hoping this will be the largest Homecoming we've ever had. It is coordinated with the new Student Center, the capital campaign and with honoring alumni."

Swanson has been on the Stout campus for 40 years and as a result, he has perhaps the best perspective on Homecoming as an event. He's witnessed difficulty over the years in integrating the activities of the students and the town with the activities of the alumni.

Reviewing the history of the parades, the bonfires and dances associated with Homecoming, Swanson noted, "These things sort of go up and down in popularity."

In reference to the I-94 incident of '82 he added that, "With some of them you get things carried to some extreme that becomes undesirable. It's like people horsing around. It's just good clean fun and then it's carried to the point where something gets damaged, somebody gets hurt. Then people say, 'We've got to knock this off and go to some other activity.'"

Like Prange and Siedlecki, he's pleased with the recent success of Stout Homecomings. "A couple of years now Homecoming has been a fairly conservative type thing. People just kind of enjoying getting together with friends." He sees the recent trend in Homecomings as, "Just the natural scheme of things that you see in all kinds of activities."

Homecoming Calender

Friday, October 25
Coronation
Dance Begins at 9:00 p.m. - Great Hall

Saturday, October 26
Parade - 11:00 a.m.
Float Inspection - 9:00 a.m.
Dunn County Rec Park
Blue Devil Bash (pre-game activities)
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
North of Nelson Field
Game - 1:30 p.m.
Nelson Field
"Take a Chance" Casino Night
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Grandview Terrace

Opinions

Editorial

Silent majority bypassed when selecting senators

Democracy in these United States dictates that all citizens have the right to participate in the choosing of leaders at all levels of government. But once an election or referendum is completed, all votes are tallied and the will of the majority is implemented.

We believe that this is the most fair form of representation on this earth. Yet this in no way resembles the way elected representatives, namely senators, are selected to serve on the Stout Student Senate.

Although sixty percent of students live off-campus and forty percent live on-campus, each group is not represented proportionally on the student senate. On-campus students are represented by a senator from each of the nine residence halls and one senator representing Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC). But off-campus students are also afforded ten senators.

This blatant inequality under represents the majority and unjustifiably favors the minority.

The University Programming Board (UPB) has a voting representative on the student senate, yet this particular senator represents a special interest group that is allowed an official voice in the budgeting of the student activity fee from which they themselves receive funds.

Although less than two-hundred students on campus belong to fraternities and sororities, they are alotted three voting seats on the student senate. This gives less than three percent of the student population three of the twenty-eight votes.

The women of this campus, although they are virtually equal to men in a numerical sense, are unjustifiably granted added representation through the Womens Affairs Senator. The men of this campus are not afforded the same consideration.

We believe that the will of the majority is not respected when specific groups are arbitrarily guaranteed representation. Representation should only be granted to those who seek this privilege and have it bestowed upon them by a consensus of the student body.

We propose that the present system for electing senators be discarded and that twenty-five senate seats be created, whereby any full-time student would qualify as a candidate. The twenty-five candidates who receive the most votes would represent the majority who elected them.

We believe that this system, which is far closer to true democracy than the present one, is an alternative which will more accurately represent the sentiments of the student body.

The present senate could make its mark in University history by addressing this current problem or melt into obscurity like many of its predecessors by conducting business as usual.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 8

EDITORS—

Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

My final word

Zzzzzzzz

Rich Langberg

The 1980's are boring. Dull. Conservatives are in power, and on college campuses there are more virgins then there are Democrats. Especially on this campus, it seems like the students are more interested in stocks than sex and their future then fornicating.

I don't own a DeLorean, but I would love to be able to travel back in time and escape this Yuppie-oriented generation. There are so many other eras in history that offer more excitment, more thrills, more risks. Heaven knows, there was probably more rampant nookie, also.

Imagine living in colonial America. I could have been an explorer, and charted the vast country that was only inhabited by Native Americans and animals. Hell, I could have been the first college student to go to Daytona Beach.

Or how about being at the forefront of the westward movement across the nation. All the natural beauty undisturbed by man's ravages. No Three Mile Island, no Love Canal, no Times Beach. Just pristine wilderness, and no one to tell you where you can or cannot go.

Think of the thrill of being involved in the California gold rush. The towns springing up almost overnight, people becoming incredibly wealthy in a heartbeat. San Francisco's nightlife at the time was supposedly unrivaled anywhere. It would be great to shout, "Hey bartender! A whiskey and leave the bottle," as you slam down a small bag of gold dust.

Moving on through time, we come to the 1920's. The Roaring Twenties. The Charleston. Jazz at the Cotton Club. The depression and prohibition were still in the future. For anyone who wants to make a life-long mission of partying, this seems like it would be a great time to be alive.

Even when prohibition was enacted, the good times didn't necessarily come to a halt. For someone like me in Hotel and Restaurant, the chance to run a speakeasy represents a challenge that is unattainable today. "Honestly Officer, it was coffee in those coffee cups!"

Although the 1950's seem like the fun was there, it was basically a family-oriented period of time similar to what was portrayed on the show **Happy Days**. There was, however, something brewing. Led by James Dean, the American youth was feeling alienated from society. Kids looked up to Dean as a rebel, and it was these kids and their little brothers and sisters that were instrumental in the period of time that sounds the most intriguing; the 1960's.

There was the greatest gathering of people our age ever at a farm near Woodstock, New York. There was music, messages, lots of rain and lots of love. To be a college student at the time meant to be in the foreground of America's conscience.

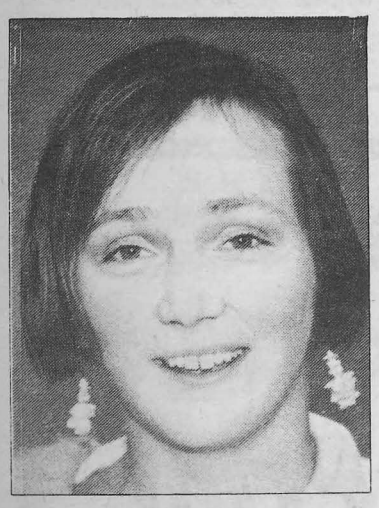
Many people feel the student protests had a great deal to do with ending America's involvement in the Vietnam war. It was the students who brought to the public's attention the atrocities our government was involved in.

Jim Morrison. Martin Luther King. Jimi Hendrix. Bob Dylan. These were people who were able to eloquently express the way an entire generation was feeling. College students weren't apathetic, they got involved, they had issues to deal with.

Nuclear arms. World hunger. Relations between countries. These are issues facing us today that many students are putting to the back of their mind in favor of the search for the supposedly all-mighty dollar. We must re-realize the dream of past generations and stop giving new meaning to an old word. Boring.

State drinking laws deceiving; live bands curb alcohol abuse

Our boys were still coming home from Nam when the drinking age was lowered in this state to nineteen. People in Wisconsin stood behind the idea that if you were old enough to fight and die for your country, you were old enough to decide whether you should drink.



Tracy Lea Landis

Now there is a push to raise the drinking age, to put under-age drinkers out on the backroads to drink while sitting in their cars, which is the way it went with under-age drinkers in rural Wisconsin, where I grew up.

Guest

There are also debates about laws which make a host/ess (sic) or the owner of a bar liable for the damage done by any irresponsible drunks they create. They are said to create these drunks by serving them. There's a sticky wicket for you; who is responsible for the drunkeness created or the deeds done under its influence? Subject A, who poured 'em, who knew that B was already wasted? Or is it Subject B, who got totally smashed...again.. that's responsible?

So there are pressures on us, messages from everywhere, from government in the form of law changes, from the media and even from the liquor industry itself, reminding us that there is grave danger in the indulgence of the self-destructive drinking tendencies to which we are so collectively prone. It is like, you know, our collectibe conscience is reminding us how lame it is to jeopardize other people by driving around all messed-up.

As always, some solutions offered are not good solutions and raising the drinking age is one of those. The issue of responsiblity in loaded people is a highly debatable question because, in the drama of human affairs, blame is such a difficult thing to place. But if we are to answer the nagging of our conscience which reminds us that boozing it up too much can be, and regularly is hazardous to people's health and safety, then we well still have to address the problem somehow.

The way I see it, people will have to gradually change their partyin' habits. It could be done. Like people starting right now, in Menomonie, people who both sell and consume alcohol, could start reconsidering the long-range benefits to the community of encouraging people to stand around, doing nothing but drinking the local bar.

What else could a local bar owner or patron do, in order to respond to the idea that maybe people don't need to get so totally smashed?

Well, I have a suggestion and it comes straight from my Curbfeelin', blues singin' heart.

Live bands in the bars. Something to relate to besides getting smashed. It takes a bit more time and trouble for the management to deal with a band and valuable space is lost for the calculation of drinks sold per square foot. But what does fighting the 21-year-old drinking age mean if you don't actively address the fact that, in this town, the clubs very rarely offer anything other than specials on drinks? A person goes uptown to get smashed, no to check out the bands and yet the biggest complaint about Menomonie is that there's nothing interesting happening here (although I personally don't have that problem!)

At this very moment, however, there are at least two hot bands functioning in Menomonie, the Curbfeelers and DCVer. Local, dedicated to their art and not costly to engage, these musicians, who are mostly Stout students, are ready to rock Menomonie. If bar owners have a real committment to reducing the abuse of their product, whey should consider taking advantage of the availability of local talent and occasionally offering entertainment as well as booze. And their patrons could suggest it.

We could all do something about the problem of alcohol abuse...find something else to do, instead. ENJOY IN MODERATION AND SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BAR BAND!

Quote of the Week

"I was not a professional politician when I became governor two and one-half years ago, and I'm still not. But I've learned a lot about politics in that time. Frankly, a lot of what I learned disgusts me."

Alaska Governor William Sheffield

Letters to the editor

Cynical columnist is crude

I am directing this letter to your columnist, Rich Brueckner. Rich could you please send me a 5X7 photo of yourself because:
A. You're a really good looking guy.
B. You're one of the most gifted writers on the Stoutonia staff.
C. I want to throw darts at your cynical face in order to relieve the stress caused by your narrow-minded and pessimistic articles.

The answer is: C.

I have spent four years at UW-Stout as a student and an employee of the Student Center. It makes me angry when a fellow student employee consistently finds fault with the institution with which he is affiliated.

A person in your position has the opportunity to comment on both the positive and the negative. I am a strong believer in the truth and in constructive criticism, neither of which I have been able to find in your past two articles.

From your column we get a pretty crude picture of the Stout student, one who's life ambition seems to be "spending outrageous sums of money in the bars" and "driving golf balls at the Administration Building". The average Stout student I know is far from your pictures of immaturity and irresponsibility.

We also get a negative view of our school and the new Student Center from your articles. Instead of focusing on "why does the Pawn's water fountain dispense luke-warm fluid", why don't you comment on the great view from the Terrace Cafe when the sunset comes through the west windows or the nostalgic woodwork and beautiful stained glass windows of the Heritage Room?

We have much to appreciate in terms of our school. I've had the opportunity to visit several UW campuses and have not seen the new, up-to-date facilities which can be found at Stout.

Surely you can find more constructive ways to use your talents and time. Give the **Stoutonia** reader mature, provacative insights as opposed to constricting, dead-end issues.

Name withheld upon request.

Reward for thesis trasher

An unfortunate act of criminal damage to property occurred in the library on October 8th or 9th. A graduate sutdent, studying on the 5th floor of the library, was called away on a family medical emergency. He left his notebook containing all his work toward his master's thesis and his personal calendar sitting out at a study cubical. He was unable to return until the next morning only to find his notebook containing his master's thesis work ripped up and destroyed.

Although the library does not assume responsibility for student materials left in the library, we are sympathetic to the student involved and wish to help. The Library Staff are offering a reward to anyone who may have any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of this act. If anyone saw or heard anything, please contact Campus Police at 232-1632. This would have occurred between 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 8, or between 7:45 to 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 9. Please help.
John J. Jax Director of Library Learning Center

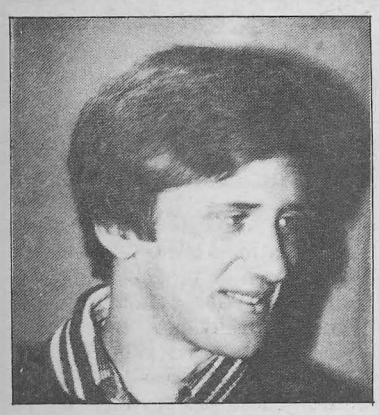
Noise abuse disturbing

Ken Paque's letter to the **Stoutonia** editor of October 3, 1985, indicates that he is stretching facts in an effort to make a point. If ones

Please see LETTERS, page 8

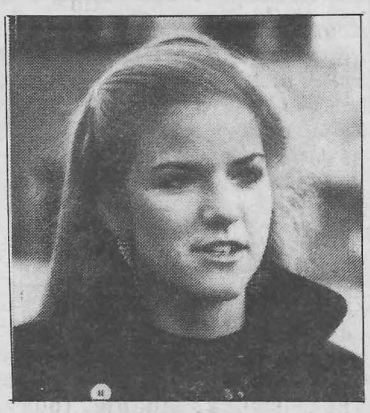
CAMPUS SLANT/ How would starting school after Labor Day affect students?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Todd A. Nelson*



Joe Huftel,
Sophomore,
Technology Education

I think in many situations a lot of high school students that could take the jobs that college students leave. I don't think it's that big of a factor. It's being blown out of proportion. I think (the schedule) should be kept the way it is now. The earlier the better.



Tisha Spahr,
Sophomore,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

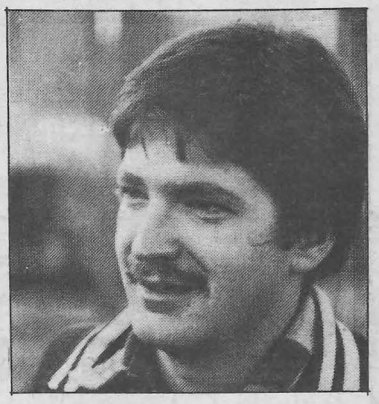
I think it's a good idea to start after Labor Day because a lot of people work in resorts in this kind of school and are not allowed to get back until after Labor Day so it makes them cut out of school.

Jose McGill,
Senior,
Marketing Education

I'm in favor of starting classes after Labor Day. Many students here at Stout, especially those that are in the Hotel and Restaurant Management major, work at resorts in Wisconsin. Take for example Wisconsin Dells. Many students make commitments to stay and work until Labor Day at a lot of resorts down there.

Colette Kolker,
Senior,
Dietetics

If the semester would go after Christmas then I would be totally against it. It really doesn't matter to me if the semester starts before or after Labor Day, but it would be nice if it was after because it would provide extra days for working and making more money to go to school.



Paul Brandt,
Junior,
Applied Math

I wouldn't want to start after Labor Day if it means shortening the semester, because it would just be jamming more homework in that time. If it ran over Christmas I wouldn't like it. It wouldn't effect me at all if it started after Labor Day. I would just work longer in the summer.

U.N. food day observed

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

"People will be able to view hunger from a local aspect, a national aspect and an international aspect."

This is how Dr. Anita Wilson, Food and Nutrition Department Administrator, described events organized here at UW-Stout to observe World Food Day, October 16.

World Food Day originated in 1979 to commemerate the 1945 founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The special day symbolizes voices around the world united in appealing for the end of world hunger. This year, the day was recognized in more than 150 countries.

Menomonie kicked off it's program when Bread for the World coordinator, Julie McNaughton, called a Hunger Issues meeting with Representative Steve Gunderson on Oct. 12. Much of the discussion centered on the farm bill presently before the House of Representatives.

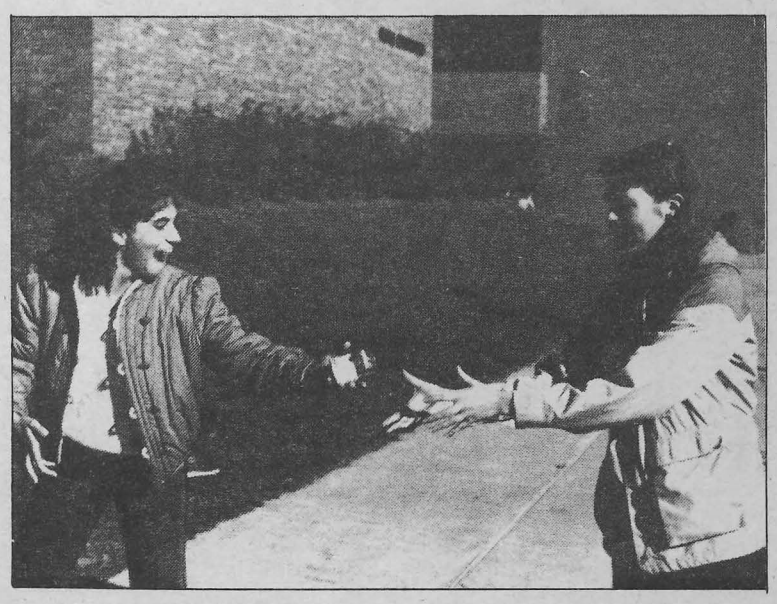
Gunderson said the first farm bill was created in 1949 to guarantee adequate food supplies during shortages after World War II. He feels that it should now focus more on the structure of agriculture.

Gunderson said Wisconsin residents cannot target things that address farm issues because the Southern and Western states have taken over the agriculture committees. He finds this frustrating because "most of Wisconsin's farms are dairy farms, and dairy farms are the last bastion of the family farm."

As the meeting shifted to questions and comments from listeners, McNaughton reminded those present that our view of hunger should be a world view, not a local or national one.

The following day saw a 10-mile hunger walk, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Participants had sponsors pledge money for each mile walked. One fourth of the money will go to the Dunn County Food Pantry, and the rest will go to other hunger prevention organizations.

The two main events of the actual World Food day itself were the Human Food Chain and satellite-assisted "national town meeting." Running from 11-2 p.m. in the Home Economics building, the meeting featured dicussions on the various topics concerning world hunger.



CHAIN OF GOODWILL — Stout students Patty Jilek, left, and Andrea Przybilla pass a can of soup along the Human Food Chain, one of the activities on World Food Day. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

The panelists were beamed in via a Westar 4 satellite from Washinton D.C. The four-member panel was made up of Peter McPherson, an administrator of USAID, Paul Sarbanes (D-Maryland), Marie Savane, Director of the Association of African Women and Barbara Huddleston, Food and Agriculture administrator in Rome.

McPherson began the discussion by stating that this year had been, "Exciting, productive and stressful. Over half of the food that has been donated has been American."

"If you took all the 50 lb. bags of food that we ship over to Africa and laid them end to end, they would stretch twice around the world at the equator."

After an hour of the discussion from Washington, the forum switched to the overflowing crowd in room 208 of the Home Economics Building. The discussion was titled "Ethiopia's Potential," and was led by Wilson, who had spent two years teaching home economics in Ethiopia. The last hour of the three-hour program was spent with the panel in Washington answering questions from people around the country.

The day's activities culminated with the Human Food Chain, and involved members of the Stout and local community. "World Food Day is a tool to be used by all - for all - all through the year," said national coordinator Patricia Young.

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT, 1985

December Commencement Excercises will be held on Saturday, December 14, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Graduating students will each be given 4 guest tickets. Notices will be posted on bulletin boards when instructions and tickets are available in the Student Services Office Room 203 of the Administration Building. This should occur during the latter part of November.

Make sure that appropriate forms are filed with the Registar's Office and Graduate College immediately if you wish to have your name appear in the Commencement Bulletin.

GRAND OPENING
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
You're invited to the Grand Opening Celebration of our new store in Menomonie.
Register For PRIZES
No Purchase Necessary
Grand Prize....Electric Typewriter
2nd Prize.....$50 in Printing
3rd Prize.....$25 in Printing
2 - 4th Prizes.....AM/FM Radios
6 - 5th Prizes..Pocket Calculators
Bonus.....Free Scratch Pads
Date
Oct., 14-19th
Place
All Three Locations
Offset Printing Coupon
$2.50 Off
On All Printing Orders
Redeem At Zip-Print
One Per Customer - Good Thru 1-30-86
Wedding Invitations
10% Off
On All Wedding Invitation Orders
Redeem At Zip-Print
One Per Customer - Good Thru 1-30-86
FREE PARKING
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza / Across from K-mart
Menomonie, WI
Call: 235-1920

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

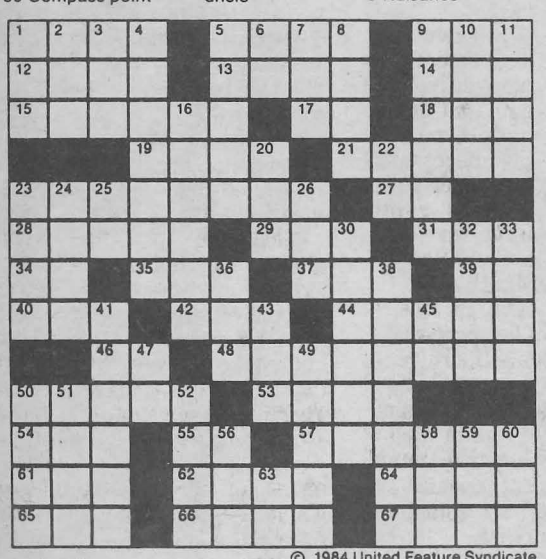
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Strain for breath
5 Snare
9 Cry of dove
12 Hebrew month
13 Rant
14 Unit of electrical resistance
15 Dismiss from office
17 Bone
18 Inlet
19 Ward off
21 Singing voice
23 Caused to remember
27 Concerning
28 Choice part
29 Armed conflict
31 Gratuity
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Stitch
37 Encountered
39 Compass point
40 Sweet potato
42 Uncooked
44 Box
46 Latin conjunction
48 Outward behavior
50 Courtyard
53 Care for
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Pronoun
57 Emits vapor
61 Exist
62 Turns around track
64 Disturbance
65 Rocky hill
66 Remain
67 Kill

DOWN

1 Long, slender fish
2 Fruit drink
3 Everybody's uncle
4 Gains
5 Inclination
6 Sun god
7 Time gone by
8 Nuisance
9 Musical instrument
10 A state
11 Mr. Khayyam
16 Thin sheet of wood
20 Condensed moisture
22 Teutonic deity
23 Depend on
24 Lamb's pen name
25 Note of scale
26 Obstruct
30 Lately developed
32 Toward and within
33 Equal
36 Small lump
38 Merchants
41 One's profession
43 Damp
45 Article
47 Agave plant
49 Untidy
50 Real estate map
51 Danish island
52 Night birds
56 Consume
58 Be ill
59 Extinct flightless bird
60 Pigpen
63 Parent: colloq.



College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE & COLD DUCK
3/$7 $27 Case
CINNAMON SCHNAPPS
$3.99 Fifth
Tastes Great With Apple Cider
OLD STYLE BEER
12 Pack Bottles
$3.75
BUD REG. OR LIGHT
6 Packs
$1.99
Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
521 2nd Ave. East
Across from The Tap
GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE PUMPKIN WIN A PUMPKIN & JACKET
GRAIN BELT BEER
Returnables
2 Cases $9.00
PETRI WINES
1.5 Liters
99¢
SAVE $3.00
FREE WATERMELON GLASS
With Purchase Of
WATERMELON SCHNAPPS
Real Deal
IMPORTED GERMAN
FESTBRAU BEER
6 Packs
Only $2.99

Rep. Gunderson states views on deficit

Rich Langberg
News Editor

Steve Gunderson is the Congressman from the third district of Wisconsin which includes Menomonie. He is originally from Osseo, Wi., and is serving his second term in the U.S House of Representatives. On a week-long recess, Gunderson stopped at UW-Stout during a trip to college campuses in his region. The following is part of a 24 minute interview that was held in the **Stoutonia** office.

Stoutonia: Many people feel that the deficit is the biggest problem facing the United States today. What do you see as a first step that the Congress has to take in combatting this problem?

Gunderson: To enforce some discipline upon us. That is really the problem, neither the President or the Congress today have the discipline necessary to deal with the deficit. We all look at it and say it's got to be solved and say solve it for somebody else. Until you resolve that and get some kind of process together which forces us to deal with it, either by dealing with the spending side or the tax side or both, it's not going to get done. This is the year it should have happened with the budget and it didn't.

However there is this process of dealing with the deficit and the debt ceiling that I hope is going to force Congress to set in place the process.With this, we are going to have deficit targets for each of the next five, six years leading to a balanced budget by 1991 and so the President and Congress can deal with this whenever they want. However, if they do not meet that target we will just meet it by across the board spending cuts.

Stoutonia: So then if that target isn't met, then the Congress will just cut programs to come down to that level?

Gunderson: It would be done in a fair manner in terms of defense being required to take the same percent across the board cut as any other agency.

Stoutonia: Do you think that the American public is losing faith when every year it comes down to the end of the fiscal year and the Congress has to pass stop-gap spending measures?

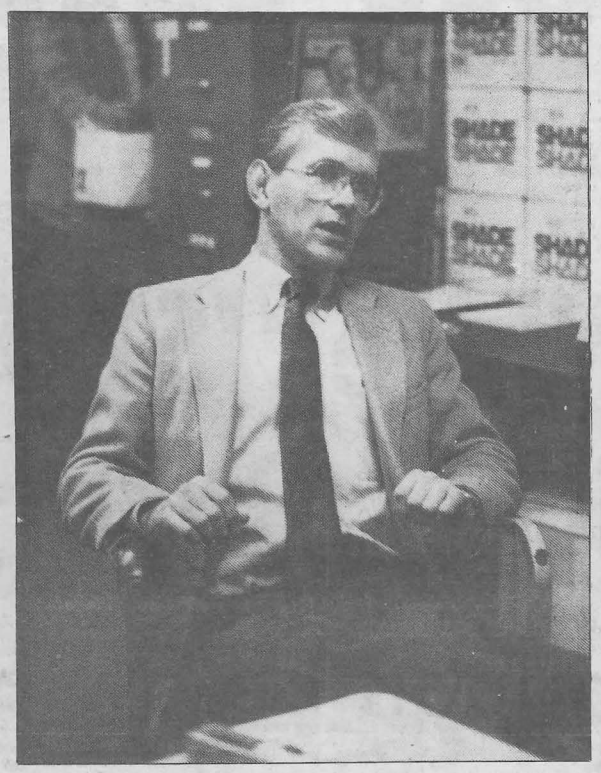
Gunderson: Under this new process [the debt ceiling bill] that would be eliminated, though it wouldn't in terms of funding because we've still got to pass the different spending bills each year. What it would do is that it would effectively reduce the deficit over the next six years and from that perspective it would gain some confidence in the American people's eyes because we would least have put together a process that gets us there and it [the Congress] would make individual decisions on that basis.

Stoutonia: With the Soviet Union at least outwardly willing to make arms concessions, what do you think the Congress and the President can do to make the summit a successful one?

Gunderson: Most importantly what the Congress can do right now is try to maintain one voice from within the United States because if the President goes into the summit under an appearance of a split constituency back home, he certainly doesn't have the bargaining power he otherwise would have.

Secondly, it's essential that everyone understand that the Soviets are embarking on a major propaganda campaign at the present time. With that in mind however, I think there is the possibility that some real discussions can be forthcoming.

I caution people however. I remember when discussions first occurred about the summit the President said I'm not going to have a summit until we're ready to get major agreements and sign them. And everyone said wait a minute, what you ought to do is you ought is simply get together and talk, don't worry about major agreements. Now all of a sudden everyone is back at let's get major agreements and I really caution people that put too high a standard on their expectations out of the summit. Rather just let them get together, for example on strategic arms, those discussions are going on in Geneva, they've been going on for some time and are far more complicated then either the President or Gorbachev can handle by themselves by simply sitting down in personal dialogue.



Steve Gunderson

Stoutonia: What kind of role will the Congress play in the summit, especially concerning approving future weapons systems or additional "Stars Wars" research with the President relying on them as a bargaining chip?

Gunderson: I think Congress recognizes that and therefore provides some flexibility to the President in strategic weapons that otherwise would not be there. For example, there was no effort in Congress to eliminate Strategic Defense Intiative (SDI) research. There is no effort, or very small effort to destroy or eliminate the MX program because people felt the President needed these as bargaining chips as we go to the summit with the Soviets.

Stoutonia: I think it was Gary Hart that said it seems ridiculous that we are building more weapons to bargain for less weapons, in effect you are funding "Star Wars" and building the MX only to go to the table and say let's cut.

Gunderson: Well, I think that you have to look at it a little different than that. The SDI was really put together in a response to the Soviet buildup and a recognition by our Pentagon personnel that the United States would never politically support building up in numbers comparable to the Soviet Union in terms of missiles. Recognizing that the SDI intiative is one that will counter the number of missles they are building now, and I think has already been successful in achieving this goal which is getting the Soviets to talk about reductions in weapons, something a year ago or before SDI they were not willing to do.

Stoutonia: Tying this back into the first question, next year let's say you have to make those across the board spending cuts to reach that target amount, will those kind of weapons systems and programs be considered untouchable?

Gunderson: It is too soon to tell because we haven't worked out the agreement on how to deal with the deficit. There is some speculation that contracting will be exempt. I think that if in effect that would give the Pentagon more of a free ride that will not be accepted by Congress. The Pentagon has got to share equally in the whole deficit reduction plan.

Stoutonia: Maybe you can now enlighten us on the Harkin farm bill, which some people seem to think is the all-potent end to the farm problem.

Gunderson: It's important, I think, that people do understand really what the Harkin farm bill is. The first thing I try to clue in my dairy farmers in Western Wisconsin is that the Harkin farm bill doesn't even include a dairy title. It is only a way to address the meat and grain surpluses in this country. But there is a concept behind it that I think people are trying to support which is the opportunity for farmers through referenda to vote for mandatory supply management, and by virtue of mandatory supply management, legislatively increasing the price they receive for their commodities.

Now, we've completed the farm bill in the House, and sent it on to the Senate, and we deleted every reference to the referenda. I voted for many of them but they still were defeated. I think there was a clear message from the House, that number one, we are not interested in major cuts in price supports during the farm crisis, but at the same time we don't believe we ought turn over the farm policy decision making to a referenda, any more then turn over student financial aid authorization to students or tax reform to the American citizens. Where do you start and where do you stop? There is a very strong attitude in Congress on that. The Harkin bill was referred to in the House as the Alexander bill. Believe it or not, the Alexander bill got only 59 votes. So there not at all is support for that bill.

Now, there are some other problems with it. The drafting of the bill was very shabby, I got up and personally showed some of the collegues some of the drafting errors in the dairy section. I mean that even if I had supported the concept I wouldn't have dared vote for it the way it was drafted. Also, they will be offered an amendment to allow referenda for mandatory supply management in dairy, that received 35 votes. There just is not the support in Congress for mandatory referenda.

Stoutonia: What will it take for the President to get his tax reform through the Congress?

Gunderson: The problem with tax reform isn't the problem with tax reform. It is very difficult in that everyone has said that the tax code should be neutral. If you want equity in taxes, you necessarily cannot have simplicity, they're opposite. So, that becomes a problem, what are you for, tax equity and fairness or tax simplification, they are two different things.

Secondly, you have to look at what the President has proposed is a reduction in income tax rates. In order to get that, you almost have to have every one of the eliminations the President has in his tax bill and the present tax breaks and reductions also, most of which are strongly supported by somebody here, there or otherwise.

The third question is, what the President's tax bill does is it increases taxes on business, decreases taxes on individuals. It could be called a very consumption-oriented tax bill because it encourages people to buy, but doesn't really encourage them to invest. Now, is that what we want in terms of economic policy? It is almost 180 degrees opposite of what the President proposed in 1981, his incentive for savings and investment both among individuals and businesses, so there is some real question about that. It can be argued that the tax code is only industrial policy we have in this country that gives tax incentives for investment, expansion and new equipment for business, and it [the tax bill] could eliminate most of that.

Then how do we compete with the third world on the trade issue that is so important right now? So there a lot of interesting discussions about this.

Stoutonia: So if you see that it increases taxes on business, do you see a long fight in getting a tax bill passed because of business lobbying?

Gunderson: It certainly won't pass the Senate, and we will be lucky if it passes the House this year. About the only way it can pass the House if they keep us there until Christmas which is longer then most people said they want to keep us.

Stoutonia: With the recent raid in El Salvador where the rebels said they were after the U.S. military advisors there, do you think that will change this country's funding or presence in in that area?

Gunderson: I think we've seen in El Salvador in terms of terrorist's actions is similar to what is going on worldwide. There is no doubt we are going to have to spend more money in defending American personnel, both military, civilian and otherwise around the world. Unfortunately we are the target by virtue of being ther leader of the world, I guess.

Above and beyond that, at the present time there is really no dispute on American policy to the El Salvador. There is a consensus behind the Duarte government and what they are trying to do. Whether we move towards a consensus on Nicaragua or not it's too soon to tell. There was a feeling, however, that the recent decision to provide some aid to the Contras in terms of humanitarium, not military aid is a middle ground that allows the President to keep his presence in the region and use that for strategic purposes and keeps Congresses desire to demilitarize our role in Nicaragua. Whether that will evolve into a bipartisan. long-term policy is too soon to tell.

Stoutonia: Are there military advisors aiding the Contras in Nicaragua?

Gunderson: Are they aiding? They're not supposed to be direct military advisors to the Contras. I will tell you that there are private, military people in this country, funded by private organizations that are certainly trying to help. There is no question that there is communication between our government and the Contras in terms of intelligence functions, which is a legitimate government operation, military or non-military.

Letters

Continued from page 5

refrigerator or clock radio, as he suggests, caused such noise, I am sure the owner of the sound-making device would have the equipment corrected for their own peace and quiet. It would not take the police or a neighbor to react first.

There is no manipulation of words in the noise ordinance. It states that one should not disturb another. That is quite clear. The City Council is not opposed to a good time. They object to ones good time causing another a bad time. That seems fair to me.

What the citizens of Menomonie want is not to be disturbed when sleeping. The problem lies in when one should sleep... Before 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., or after 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Life would be pleasant if we could approach our neighbor and indicate displeasure in their behavior and come to some understanding. However, this is near impossible when the neighbor and house guests are not of sound mind. It is remarkable what alcohol can do to reasonable people. I suggest that Ken Paque have a real life experience with one who has overindulged, and ask that person(s) to reduce their stereo to 2.9.

In addition, should one be honestly concerned about the sound of their stereo, they should take the effort to approach their neighbor. That would be reasonable and sensitive. Being sensitive to others is a blessing.

In closing, one may repair the lawn and a window, but one may never get back or repair a lost night's sleep. The fine for noise abuse should be greater and enforced more often.

Sincerely, Thomas P. Phillips

Label rock albums

In regards to the labeling of rock albums-I find too much simplification on the part of the [personal columns] that condemn the labeling attempt as so much censorship. First of all-NO ONE IS TELLING ANYONE WHAT TO LISTEN TO. Matt Kalina is not a minor nor is he a parent. He is independent and may listen to whatever he wishes to as may anyone else for that matter. However, I am a parent, as are the people who would like to see albums labeled as to their content. I, for one, am concerned about the values that my children develop. I have a standard that I would like to impart to my children, be they 7 or 17.

That is the value of the individual person as a person and not as a piece of flesh without dignity or value. If my child wants to buy an album, I would like to know what the values being propagandized in the album are and discuss this with my child. That is not only my right as a parent, but also my duty as a citizen that I through neglect, allow someone to devalue another human being. Secondly, I am quite sure that anyone who looks at a movie review has made at least a slightly informed choice about the worth of seeing a movie, whether it appeals to that person's standards or not. The same is true for the money spent on albums. The songs we listen to on the radio are there for the express purpose of advertising the "artist" and his "talent" to induce the purchase of same.

If when I choose to go and buy an album by an artist that seems to appeal to me and I have the opportunity to see that the rest of the album contains lyrics which violate my standards or those of my family, I will not have wasted $8-12 for the one song I did like while I find the rest of the album disgusts me. Thirdly, when the movie industry began rating, the movies themselves were not censored. An adult may still see any film he chooses to see, however, now he makes an informed choice about what to see.

Thomas Coates

Student Center tight fit

I have just read Mr. Brueckner's column "Late Night Visit" in the Oct. 10 issue of the **Stoutonia**. He brings out some interesting and humorous points about the new Student Center. I must say, I think the new Student Center is a good looking building. The landscaping is ok, but the tombstones could have been left in the graveyard. The interior though, leaves a lot to be desired.

For the past two to three years we have heard that we, the Stout students, were overcrowded in the old Student Center. "The new Student Center would alleviate the overcrowding problem," we were told. Does it look to you, as it does to me, that the only people that are no longer overcrowded are the employees in the new Student Center? The Union, or should I say Grandview Terrace, is still as crowded as the old Union. The table and chair layout looks as if it was done by two children.

The bookstore is bigger, I agree. But more merchandise has made it just as crowded and messy as the old store. The Heritage Room is also packed full of tables and chairs. It is uncomfortable to sit with the back of my chair touching the back of the chair behind me. The Pawn also suffers from overcrowding, along with what I call straightlinitis. Now to the real reason I am writing. The Rec Center. Need I say more?

I believe these views are shared by many students. I have even heard some of the faculty and staff express some of these views. Mr. Editor, is there anything we, the students, can do to have our ideas and opinions heard? Can we work through the Student Senate to have these student occupied areas redesigned and cleaned up? I have some ideas. I don't want to get into them in this letter.

Don Blair

FREE FREE FREE!!!

Blue & White "STOUT"
Schick® Razor

Fill in coupon below and bring it to the University Bookstore to receive your free razor and enter your name in the Travel Bag Sweepstakes!

University Bookstore Coupon

Schick® Super II

To receive your free school razor, first fill in the required information. Present to bookstore.
ONE PER STUDENT ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip Code ____

ID# _____ Phone # _____

This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Sweepstakes.

Kellogg discusses behavioral problems

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Have you ever felt trapped by your behavior? Behavior you know is self destructive and yet you feel unable to control? Perhaps for you it is watching too much television, overeating, drinking, smoking, or one of a variety of other experiences. What you suffer from is a compulsive and addictive behavior.

This past Monday, Terry Kellogg, the director of Compulsivity Clinics, gave a two hour presentation on compulsive and addictive behaviors and the problems they create for their owners.

Kellogg began with his description of an addictive behavior: "It is a pathological relationship with a mood altering experience, event, or thing." He then went on to explain that in order for something to be addictive, it must be mood altering - or it won't work. Usually it is euphoric and changes ones' mood or it is a distracting activity which prevents a person from facing their true feelings.Kellogg also described addictive behavior as "mankinds' one universal experience," stating that nearly everyone has some "self destructive behavior that they can't seem to get a handle on and change."

Kellogg then divided addictive behaviors into several categories. The first of these was thoughts. Most compulsive behaviors stem from obsessive thoughts - the thought is the obsession and the compulsion is the acting out of that thought. Worry, ruminating, excess fantasy, and even destructive "self-thought talk" can be compulsive behaviors by themselves.

Activities may also develop into addictions. Kellogg said, "Some people, such as workaholics, students who feel they must participate in every club and activity, gamblers, and others, can't slow down. They can't be with their own realities." Shopping, eating, and even exercise can be addictions. Kellogg said, when faced with the proposal of positive addictions (such as exercise), "I don't believe in positive addictions - there are positive attitudes and behaviors, but not addictions."

Substances, such as drugs and alcohol, are a highly addictive area. The reason for this is usually their euphoric effect, their quickness, and their effectiveness. Food substances, such as sugar and caffeine, and smoking are also a few examples of substance addictions.

People addictions are also possible. Kellogg said, "People can be addicted to being in love, to certain types of relationships (such as abusive), safe relationships, or even to their children."

Even feelings can be addictive. Sometimes people use a feeling, such as anger, to avoid feeling their true feelings. Kellogg described one such method as the "offender system." In the offender system, the person who has the bad emotions inside him projects them on to others and makes them feel the way they do.

Kellogg said, "Addiction begins as a survival technique." It can begin with anything that lends itself towards relieving unwanted anxieties and feelings. In the meantime, the problem causing those feelings continues to grow and the addiction is needed even more. The problem grows in both directions. Often in our society, the time the problem is treated is when it reaches the chronic stage. By this time, the addict has reached the point where he has lost nearly everything, including the desire to break loose from their destructive behavior.

A lot of addictive behaviors begin with the family. Kellogg stated, "If you have a dysfunctional life style, chances are you learned it in a dysfunctional learning system. For most people, the learning system is the family." He then went on to say, "Dysfunction isn't the problem--denial of it is. The family is a closed system and tension affects the whole system."

He stressed that 80 percent of communication is nonverbal and that even though problems may not be spoken about, they are still felt. Often the "denied" problems have reappeared later in the children.

He used the example of stealing and self-exposure to show this. In the cases he presented, children of past offenders were exhibiting these behaviors, even though they had no prior knowledge of their parents actions. Kellogg said, "Denial (of problems and family situations) sets us up to act out, stressing that people are set up to act out addictions because they were denied the ability to deal with their true problems and their feelings about them."

Recovery from addiction, according to Kellogg, is a "forgiveness process" and he stressed that "it is a process, not an event." The first step involves breaking the denial and admitting the problems in the past. He said, "If denial is the dysfunction, what makes things functional? Awareness. It gives us a foothold on the way to recovery."

Next, the victims must realize they have feelings about their problems, and allow themselves to feel those emotions. Then they should try to share those feelings with someone - preferrably someone who caused the initial problems, although this is not necessary. Detachment from that person, either partial or complete is the next part of the process. Finally, acceptance and serenity about the wrongs done and the person who caused the wrongs, should be reached. Kellogg ended with, "You can still have feelings about the wrong, and the person who caused those feelings, but you will no longer allow it to control your life."

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,

What kinds of responsibilities does our landlord have when preparing the house for the long cold months ahead?

Dear Julie,

You're on the right track. It's a great idea to be thinking of solution to what could be chilly problems.

The landlord must abide by all appropriate local housing codes. Most of these codes require the landlord to maintain the building in a reasonably weathertight and watertight condition. In addition, the codes generally require a landlord to provide storm windows and doors and to keep the furnace, electricity and plumbing in operational and efficient condition. The Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has a 67 degree minimum temperature requirement for all habitable rooms, and many local housing codes include similar provisions.

Statewide energy efficiency codes regulate only new construction, so a landlord is not required to insulate rental properties other than by meeting the minumum housing codes.

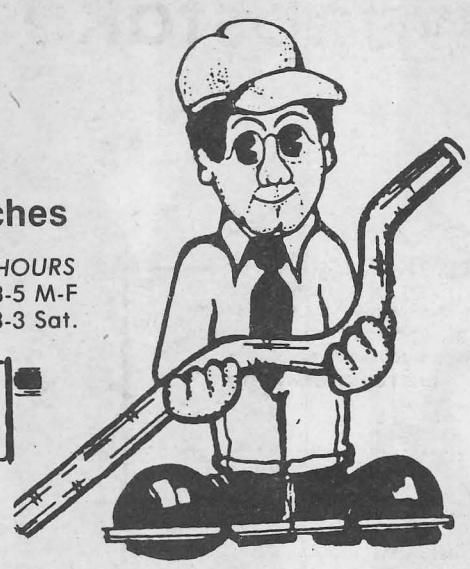
Tenants should pressure the landlord to insulate. Explain to the landlord that a property will be more rentable if properly insulated and that insulation measures are tax deductible business expenses. As a compromise the tenant can offer to donate some time to do the less complicated work such as calking or weatherstripping. Remember, any promises by a landlord to repair or weatherize a rental unit must be made in writing.

Good luck, Patty

Deliver inquiries or question to Desperate in the SSA Office in the New Student Center.

- Mufflers
- Shocks
- Struts
- Trailer Hitches
- Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.



the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Breeze Into
Fall Sale!

All Regular-Priced OUTERWEAR
Originally $45-$185..... 25% off

All Street-Length DRESSES & JUMPSUITS
Currently $19.99-$140..... 20% off

TWILL PANTS
Originally $25..... $10 off

CORDUROY PANTS
Originally $25..... $5 off

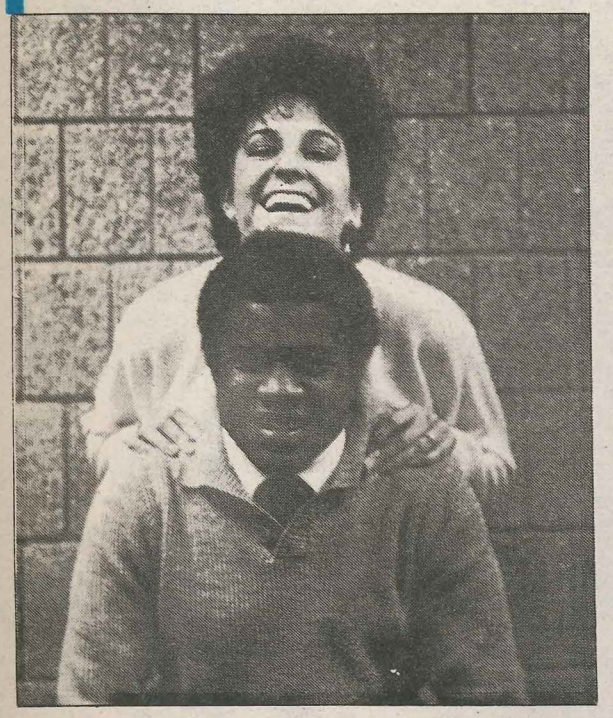
All SWEATERS
Originally $23 and up..... $5 off

the closet®
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

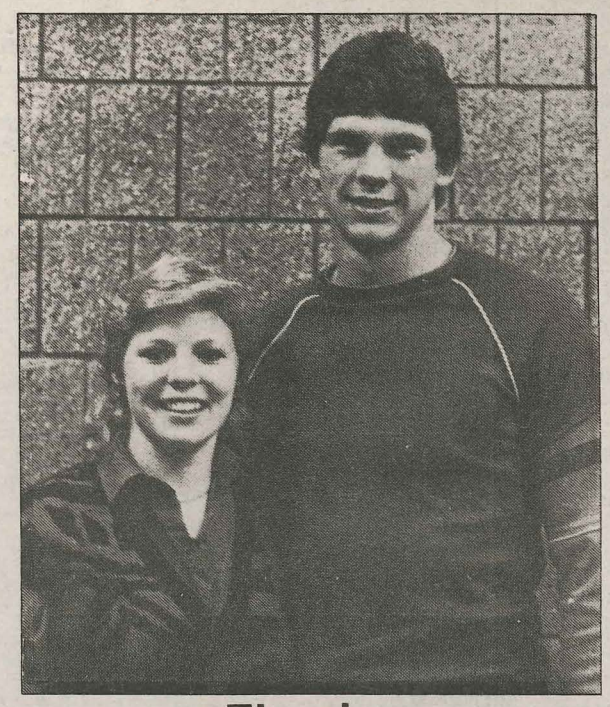
1985 Homecoming

Photos by

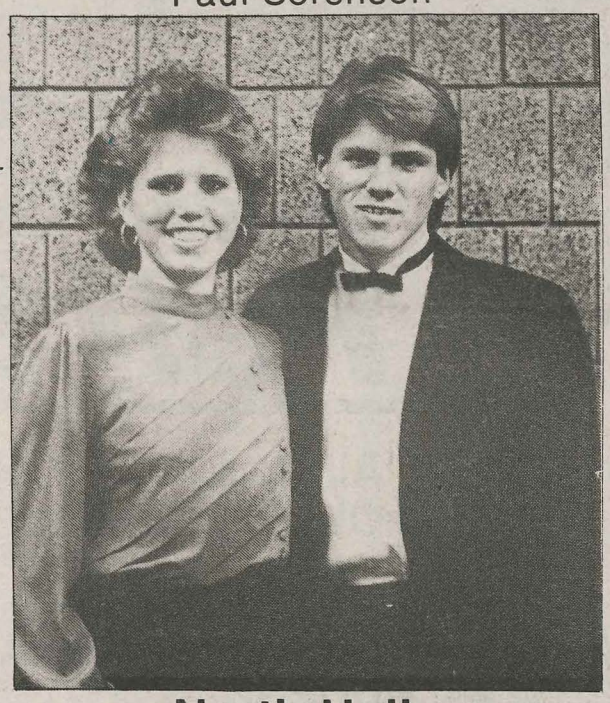
Todd A. Nelson



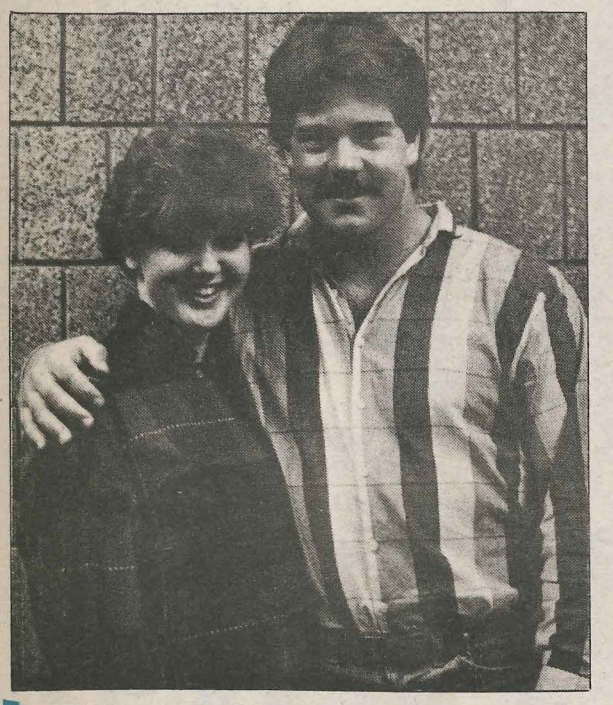
Apparel, Textiles & Design Assoc.
Miki Schmitz
Arnold Ford



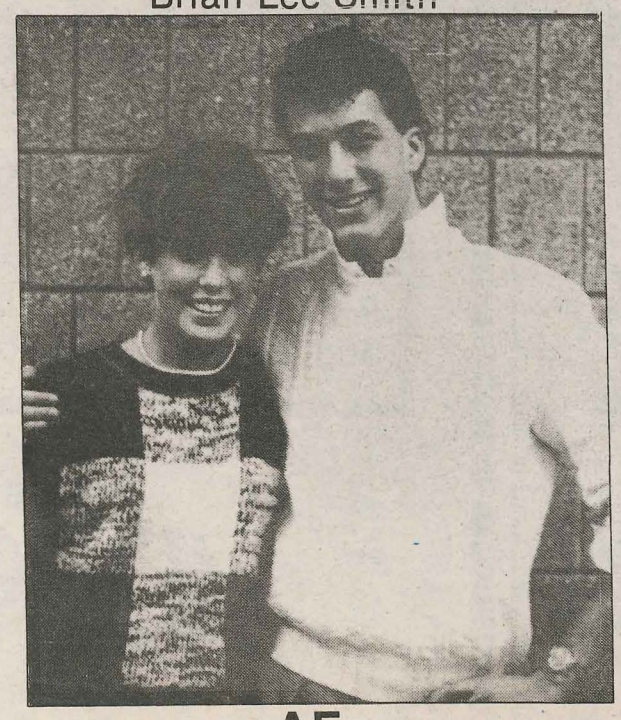
Fleming
Alice Pulvermacher
Paul Sorenson



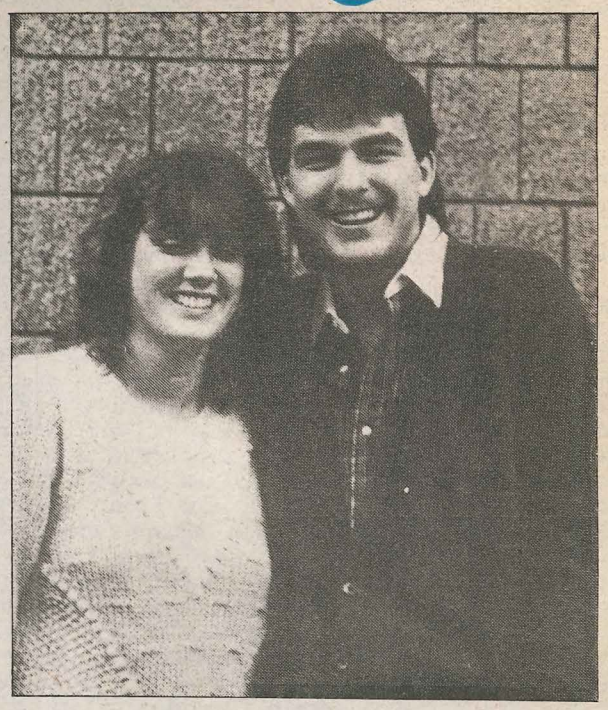
North Hall
Mary Beth Molstre
Brian Lee Smith



Pom Pon/Football
Kelly McCullough
Mark Reisgraf



AF
Vicki Titus
Brian Rody

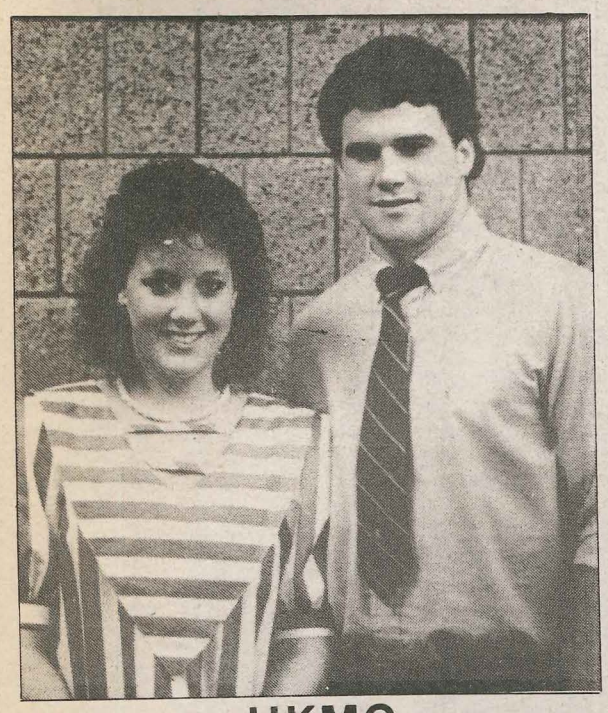


CKTO
Rochelle Laverdure
Terry Vajgrt

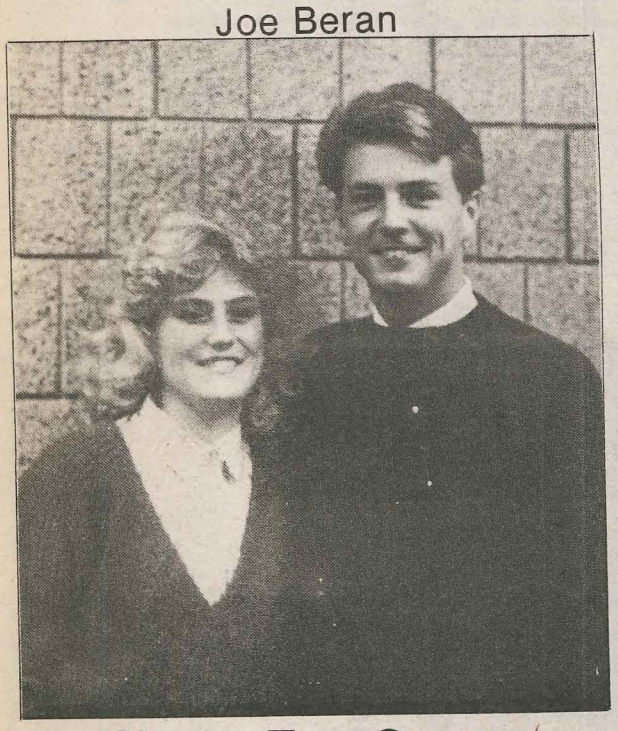
WVSS
Julie Noelle May
Dan Elmergreen

Wigen Hall
Tracy Lawless
John Pinar

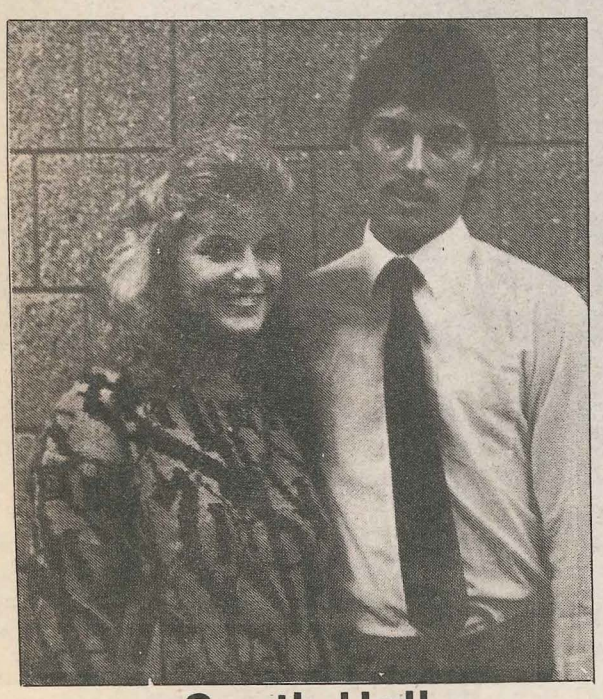
Candidates



HKMC
Rene Noble
Joe Beran

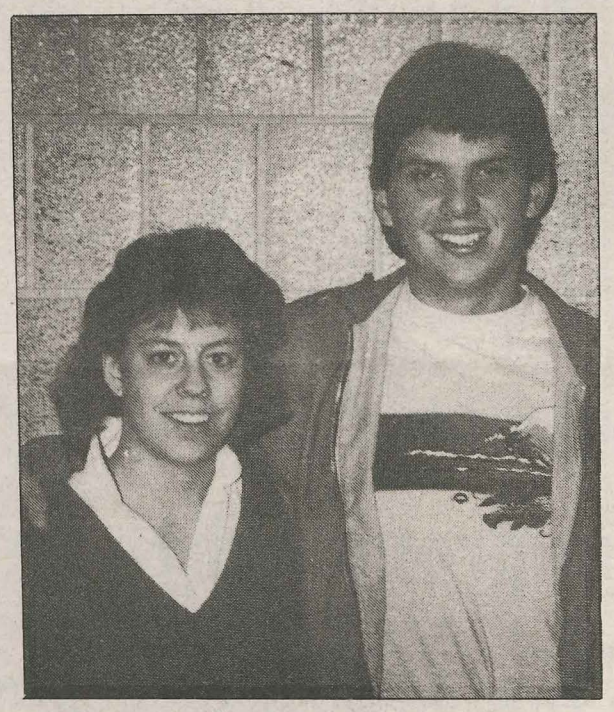


Sigma Tau Gamma
Jill Liebenow
Dewey Rothering

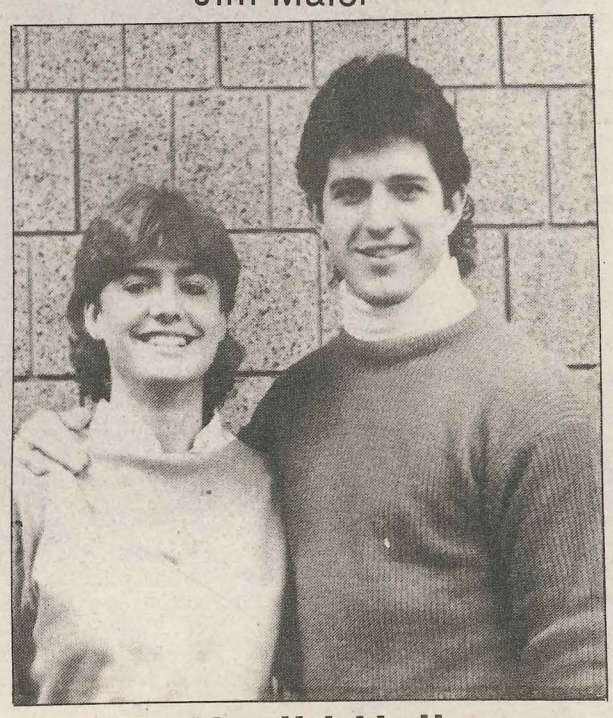


South Hall
Wendy Holling
Chuck Perock

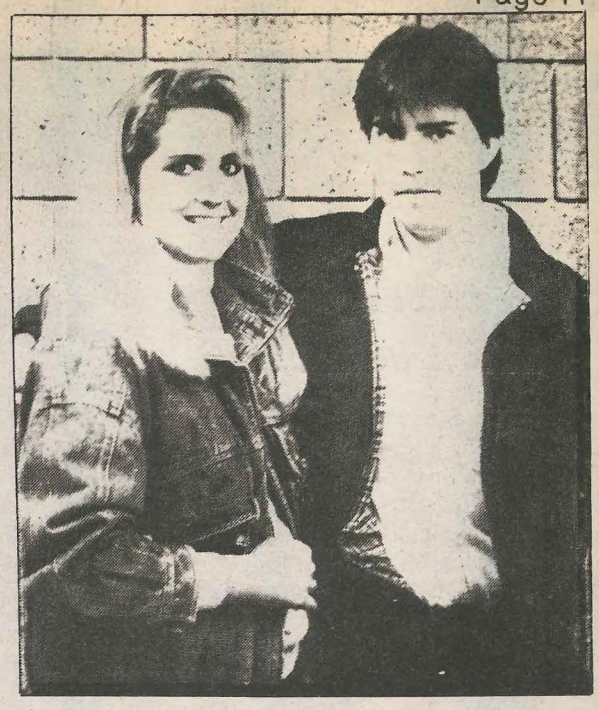
Applied Math
Stacey OHerson
Eric Hendrickson



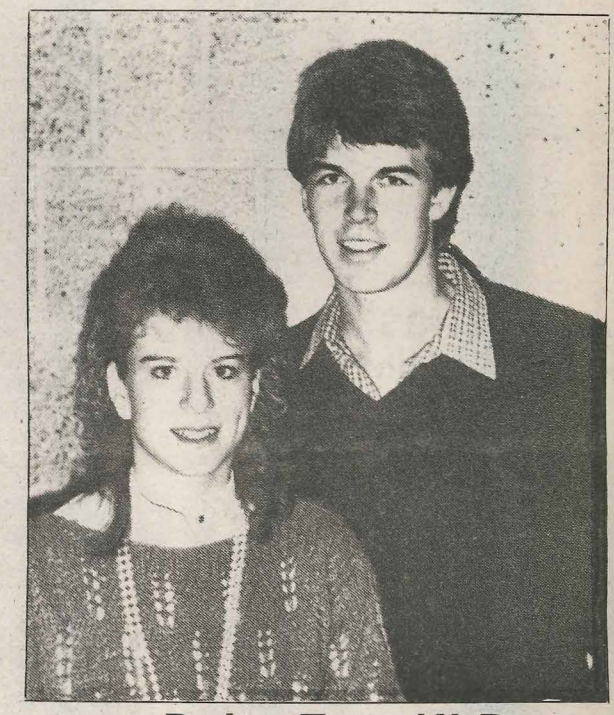
DECA
Holly Franzwa
Jim Maier



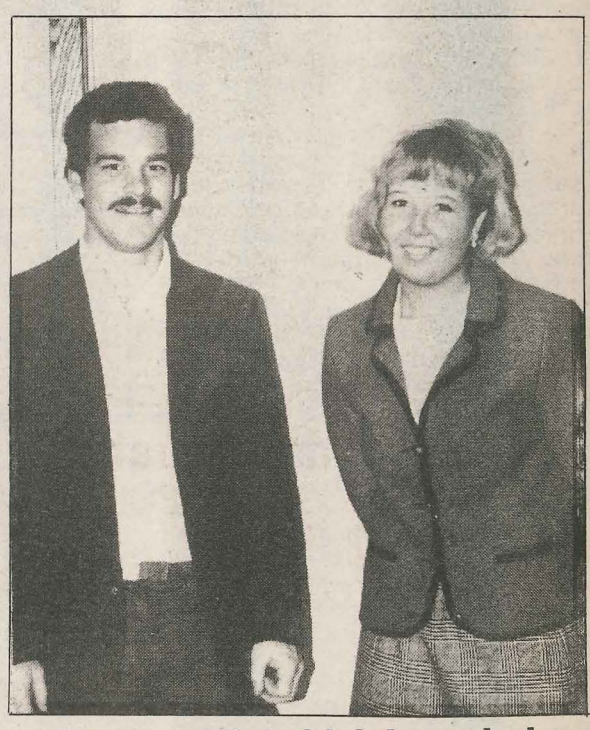
Hovlid Hall
Susan Kwiatkowski
Kevin Pedretti



JTC
Amy Nelson
Brian Harrington



Delta Zeta-KLB
Raquel Bollman
Gregg Harke



Alpha Phi-Chi Lambda
Robin Relander
Mark Spoerk

Arts

Preview

"Seventh Seal" seeks to explain truth

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

There are many kinds of films. **The Seventh Seal** is one of a kind.

It is Ingmar Bergman. That might almost be enough of an explanation to some readers. It is an allegorical film, a film which reveals a statement while suitably disguised in symbols of a fable.

The Seventh Seal is a classic example of film as an art form. It seeks to explain the truth, or something like it. It seeks to express itself in the terms of the creator.

Bergman's terms are more easily understood now than in 1957 when the film was released. It won a special award for Art Films in the 1957 Cannes Film Festival. Someone understood it then.

It takes some thought. And even then, like art, a lot of questions remained without answers.

It is filmed in black and white which seems to be preferrable to color since the film uses high contrast lighting and sets to emphasize the mysterious drama that unfolds.

Set in the 1400's, the Black Plague is ravaging the population. Fanatic spiritualists, demon worshippers and the whole crazed populous are terribly distraught over the massive death.

It opens on the sea shore. The opening introduces the two leading mortal characters, the knight, Antonius Block, and his squire, Jons.

Death appears to the knight. Death tells Antonius how close the time is. Antonius is a crusader, and a seeker. Antonius does not wish to die until he has learned about the nature of God.

To forestall Death, the knight arranges a chess match between the two. If Antonius wins, he is released. He is free from death as long as the game proceeds. Antonius desires to use his time to achieve one significant act.

During the film certain images are brought forth that have no explanation. One particularly haunting line is, "There were four suns in the sky." The end of the world is related in Biblical terms and the scale of the mystery is equal to the scale of destruction.

Attention shifts to a small family of travelling theater troopers. Husband Joseph, his young wife, their infant son Michael, and "troop director", Skat.

Joseph has visions. It seems he has less earthly sense than ethereal. He is aware of the importance of his life and its connection to performance.

So does Bergman. The troopers appear to symbolize the "stage-like" quality life has for all of us. I believe he also slips in a line to state how he felt about the mixed reception of his own films. One of the troopers says, "People are not interested in art." That could be.

> *During the film, certain images are brough forth that have no explanation.*

At times, Bergman is writing like Shakespeare, or from a similar view of man. Joseph tells Skat one beautiful morning, "A fool like you could play the human soul." It might take a fool to play the role well and properly.

Later, the squire and the knight are in a church. There is an artist painting a large mural depicting the plague. Jons is with the artist as he describes his mural and the story, which later becomes the parallel for the film action. Incredible times, they must have been.

During the same scene, Antonius reveals his philosophy to someone he believes to be a monk. He also reveals his chess strategy, but it turns out to be Death, "a very sharp tactician."

One scene is profoundly strange and unsettling. The troopers in harlequin dress are performing a small musical skit. The lines are a strange mixture of paradoxical impossibilities.

The play is interrupted by a frightful parade of fanatics, monks, and twisted devotees involved in self-flagellation.

The spokesman for the procession preaches Hell and Redemption. His face is incredible as he curses the crowd telling them the plague is Divine Retribution for their sinful ways. The powerful sound of the Swedish language makes the scene even more dramatic.

What is so powerful about the scene is the implication of a play within a play, guilt and anxiety overriding the otherwise absurd nature of the play of daily life. Also, the measure of the finalty of Death is matched against the brevity of the skit of life.

The symbolism in this Swedish masterpiece is very rivoting. No one wishes to die without some understanding, or knowledge about the nature of life. So each character seeks in their own degree to understand or rationalize or ignore.

The ancient time setting makes a reference to primitive thinking and the weakness each succeeding generation accuses of the predecessor's ideology. In this respect, the squire plays the role of modern existentialist, and modernist cynic.

The tale proceeds between moments of the chess match. Antonius concludes that his goal is not to prevent death for himself, but to guide the troopers through the night and deliver them to the light of morning.

Each film character portrays an intellectual or spiritual disposition towards life, fulfilled in character behavior.

This is a tough and thought-provoking film. In the words of the Kinks' songwriter Ray Davies, "life is too complicated." This film may not provide any answers to the seekers in the audience, but it will surely give them some brilliantly conceived depictions of universal thoughts on the subject of life.

The film is sponsored by the Foreign Film Society and will be shown free to the public tonight and Friday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in 321 Applied Arts.

Quillings' years of campus living produce ideas for improvement

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

When people tour the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center, they comment upon a variety of subjects. When Lawrence and Joyce Quilling walk through the building, they honestly remark, "We used to live here."

Within a span of 27 years, the Quillings witnessed the progress of their old neighborhood. It transformed from a residential area to that of the education industry. Across from the Technology Wing, the Quillings lived in a two story house surrounded by a garden of flowers. They lived in this house until 1984, at which time they moved to North Menomonie.

Quilling is a known community figure. He is the neighborhood barber at Morrie's Barber Shop across from the Administration Building. It is still a place to meet and socialize. Quilling said, "In the place of a barber shop we cover more topics in one day than a person does in a month."

Kinfolk of Quilling came from Prussia and settled to the east of Menomonie in 1845. There they set up the homestead and farmed for a living. When Quilling worked in the hay fields he'd see cars drive by with fishing poles tied to the top. He would say, "Boy if we didn't have to do this we'd be going fishing."

Quilling's uncle was a barber. After high school Quilling went to a barber school in St. Paul. He started his trade in a shop on Broadway. Why the barber trade? Quilling said, "I enjoyed meeting people more than I enjoyed talking to cows."

> *I enjoyed meeting people more than I enjoyed talking to cows.*
>
> *—Lawrence Quilling*

Due to their contact with the student population, the Quillings have become internationally known. Mrs. Quilling said, "We've been flying places and when we land a younger fellow will come up and say, 'Are you from Menomonie?'"

Students in the United States and abroad keep in touch with the Quillings. A Stout alumnus from Nigeria sends a check every three months to the barber shop. In return, Quilling sends to Nigeria hair care products which are not available in that country.

Foreign students often deliver notes to the barber shop from alumni in their home country. Newspapers from around the world can be found in the shop right next to copies of the **Dunn County News**.

Foreign students often come to Stout a week before the semester begins. When the Quillings lived in their house on campus they saw these students walking around. This couple's usual response was, "Come on over and sit yourself down."

Homecoming was a special week for the couple on campus. Mrs. Quilling would make a kettle full of soup for the students and alumni who would stop by for a visit. She also baked bread and cookies.

During the halftime of the homecoming game there would be the "pot call" at the Quilling home in order to take advantage of the homecooking. Mrs. Quilling often tended to the children of alumni who were too cold to see the end of the football game.

A turkey was on the grill during the game. It would be ready to eat for those who would stop by, then go uptown to the bars. The Quillings laid out their table of plenty for 15 years.

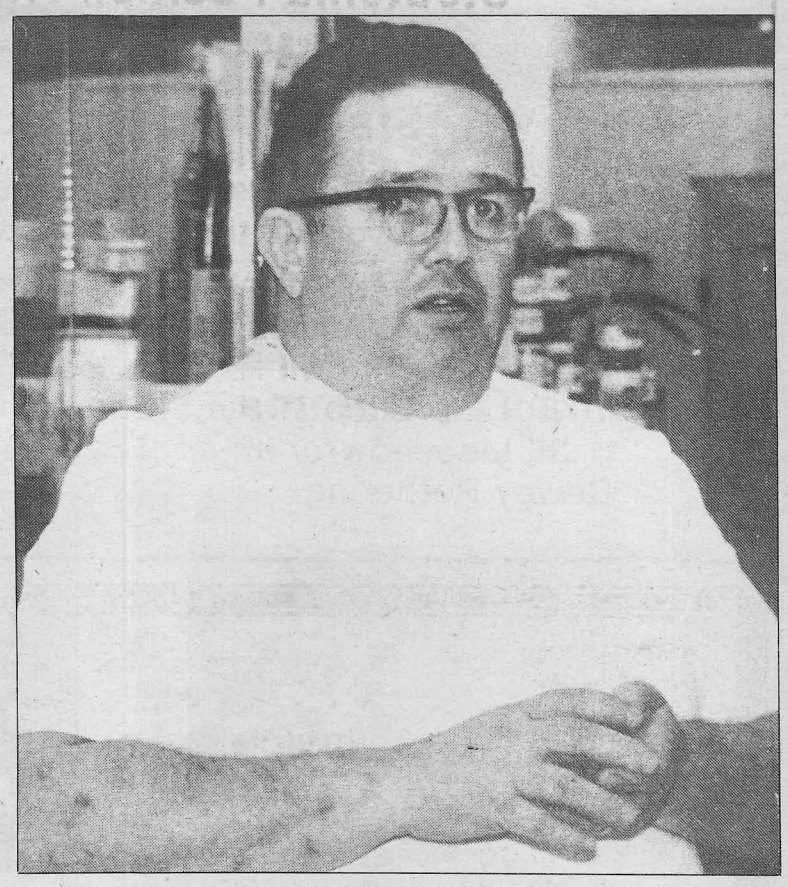
Being on campus for nearly three decades, the Quillings have experienced quite a bit of action. Quilling said, "We went through the panty raids, the streakers and all the rest of it."

During the rebellious era of the 1960's there were not many disturbances in Menomonie. "When a protest would come around, the instructors would schedule a test," Quilling said.

"We have two cities here, the university city and the shopping city," said Quilling. He would like to see more shopping available for the university age person. He would also like to see more restaurants and lodging places in the area. In time, he believes the hotel and restaurant management program will expand so far as to have their own hotel on campus.

"I'd like to see the Stout homecoming parade up and down Main Street. For every napkin and

Please see QUILLING, page 14



A VIEW OF THE WORLD—
Lawrence Quilling and his wife Joyce lived for 27 years in the house that previously stood across from the Tech Wing of Jarvis Hall. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Donahue entertains Pawn crowd with original and famous songs

Suzette Kramer
Arts Reporter

The Pawn, on October 10, 11 and 12, succeeded once again in providing for their viewers a very talented entertainer. Vicki Donahue, a former Stout student who majored in Fashion Merchandising, performed a number of her own original songs as well as many songs by other artists of the 60's, 70's and 80's.

Donahue, who first picked up a guitar in 1974, has very well mastered the techniques of a musician. She has been playing professionally since 1982 in such places as the Pawn Live Coffeehouse, the Eau Claire Cabin Coffeehouse, the Gnu Deli in Eau Claire, and various Ground Rounds, Country Clubs, banquets on campus and weddings.

Before she started singing as a career, she also played her guitar at church, and put on some special concerts with other professional-bound hopefuls like herself.

Inspired by such artists as the Beatles, Joni Mitchell, and Joan Armatrading, Donahue has styled her own music around many of their techniques. She stressed, "Joni Mitchell and Joan Armatrading have been my major influences, but I am working to develop my own style."

Donahue feels her career as an entertainer is going "Great!" She is just beginning as a professional, so she also relies on her job in the Costume department at the Children's Theatre in Minneapolis to make ends meet.

> *Her original songs were great.*
>
> *—Kelli Rai Smith, Sophomore*

Many of Donahue's original songs reflect a great deal of affection and emotion. One song in particular, entitled "Your Company", cast a silencing lull over the viewers at the Pawn.

This song was written for her family and shared many relatable sibling rivalries. Donahue later admitted, "It honestly made my family cry. This is the first song I have written that actually succeeded in bringing tears to their eyes."

In her production, Donahue also included a few Van Morrisson pieces, some Simon and Garfunkel and "Poetry Man" by Phoebe Snow. Performing other artists' work is never an easy task due to preconceived judgements by the audience, yet Donahue worked with this handicap, creating a true musician's dream.

Most members of the audience were very pleased with Donahue's performance. Kelli Rai Smith, a sophomore at Stout said, "Her original songs were great. The lyrics were touching and a true sign of talent."

Mark Taylor, a student at Mankato State in Minnesota, had only one complaint. "Some of the members of the audience were very noisy and rude. But the music was really interesting."

Looking into the future, Donahue hopes to do many more performances, including visits to the Pawn, although nothing has been set up as of yet.

The Pawn engages many entertainers throughout the year. Some of these are professionals while others are just willing to perform their works for an audience. Its coffeehouse atmosphere enhances almost any entertainer who sets foot on the stage.

Stoutonia Position Available
NEWS EDITOR
State Payroll Funded
Training begins December 2
Take over full-time second semester
Position requires 12-20 hours per week
For more information:
Call Rich at X-2272
or stop in the Stoutonia office for an application

BRITTANY COURT
(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)
$400 For 1st semester per person
☐ Separate summer leases
☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
☐ Laundry facilities
☐ Basement storage
☐ Completely furnished
☐ Totally carpeted
☐ Convenience store near
☐ Air conditioning
☐ SPECIAL PRICE
For More Information Contact Greg at
235-0095
Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124
SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00
HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers
MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad
PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!
OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!
TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad
WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar
WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65
THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95
FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?
SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25
SUNDAY EVENING Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Featuring Hamburgers, Hot and Cold Subs
Next to Log Jam - Parking in Rear
HOURS:
Mon. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m.- 2:30 a.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30
715 S. Broadway - 235-4250
WATCH FOR DRAWING FOR 4-FOOT SUB

REGISTER AT THE SERVICE CENTER
October 17-24 — 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
* Aerobics * Calesthenics * Women's Self Defense * Lace Net Darning *
* Counted Cross Stitch * Holiday Recipe Swap (Free) *
For More Information, Call Lucy Nicolai X-1114
Sponsored by: Memorial Student Center Student Activities

Benefit dance to fund surgery for Stout grad

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

One of those little miracles is about to take place. **Operation Dance.**

This is a benefit. A medical fund-raising event for a recent Stout graduate. **Operation Dance.**

This is not one of those nebulous benefits for Tennis Elbow — Give So That Others May Serve, or something like it. This is a bit closer to home.

Earlier this summer, Christopher Pouler, a spring 1985 graduate in Industrial Design, was the random victim of a life-threatening medical problem.

Without warning Pouler was siezed by a very serious case of peritonitis, which is acute inflamation of the abdominal membrane. It was complicated by a massive infection.

It required a prolonged and greatly difficult surgical episode and extensive recovery. To complicate the matter worse, it will require a second operation later this month to remove a section of faulty intestine.

That is the motivation behind **Operation Dance.** The tremendous burden of a major operation does not fit well into Pouler's budget, nor would it into anyone's, particularly a recent grad. You can imagine.

The idea behind the benefit is credited to Rob Price, art faculty. Once suggested, it was immediately pushed from the idea to reality. The reality is **Operation Dance.**

Pouler's former roommate and friend, Bill Moran began to organize the event, first intended to be held off-campus. Later, a more elegant facilty was desired. Arrangements were made for the Great Hall in the Student Center.

Menomonie's two best rock & roll bands were volunteered, agreeably. **DCver** and **The Curbfeelers** will provide the dance music. These bands are well established on campus and are urging their fans to attend this special event.

DCver, formerly known as a heavy rock & roll band, has recently added a new lead singer and a synthesizer player. They consider their new sound lighter than heavy, better than pop.

The Curbfeelers also feature a talented lead singer and a first-class keyboard player. Well rooted in rhythm & blues, this band incorporates a variety of tunes into their own excellent sound.

Since **Operation Dance** is a privately sponsored event, beer will be served. Accordingly, the alcohol age limit will be enforced and those under 19 will not be admitted.

Special thanks go to all who helped organize the event and to those who have already made donations, including Campus Ministry for donating the free printing of posters and tickets.

Few occassions elicit the kind of emotional reponse that Operation Dance has brought.

This special event will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 19, in the Great Hall. Tickets available at the Art Office, third floor Applied Arts, at the door the night of the dance, and from organizers and members of the bands. A donation of $3 is requested for tickets. The benefit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Association and all funds raised will go to Chris Pouler.

Quilling

Continued from page 12

beer container left behind, somebody has made money on it, who brought it into town, who sold it, who used it and the man who will dispose of it," Quilling said.

This couple has many suggestions as to how to improve the community and relations with Stout. Before Christmas they would like to hear foreign students on the radio explaining their holiday traditions and singing their native songs.

Another of their suggestions is to display the flags of nations represented at Stout. Maybe it could be an addition to the decor of the Student Center.

Being across from the Administration Building in the barber shop, Quilling has seen a large number of students pose before the "University of Wisconsin-Stout" sign on graduation day. He believes "Menomonie, Wis. USA" should be added to the sign. This would give a reference to those visiting and a relationship between the city and the university.

While living on campus the Quillings realized the talents of the students around them. Once a week the couple walked through the Applied Arts Building to see the art work being produced. They would like to see rotating displays of students' work in the windows of local businesses.

During the year, the Quillings travel. Like the campus population, they leave town at Christmas time. This is when Menomonie quiets. Two-thirds of the taverns close and life is at a standstill.

"I would like to spend a vacation here in Menomonie," said Quilling. He believes it would take a week to see all the buildings and work done at Stout. This couple especially enjoys seeing the flower beds on campus. Many of the flowers which were in their old garden now beautify the beds near the Home Economics Building.

When the University was ready to work on the lot for construction of the Student Center, the Quillings were willing to move. They stayed in their old house as long as possible because they really liked living there.

Do they miss their old home? Quilling said, "Home is home, no matter if the roof over your head is a big or small one."

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

FALL INTO SAVINGS
Great storewide values on exciting Fall Fashions!

All Long DRESSES
Currently $29.99-$139.99
50% off

All Regular-Priced OUTERWEAR
Originally $45-$185
25% off

All Street-Length DRESSES & JUMPSUITS
Currently $19.99-$140
20% off

TWILL PANTS
Originally $25
$10 off

CORDUROY PANTS
Originally $25
$5 off

All SWEATERS
Originally $23 and up
$5 off

MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Campus Cuisine

Native recipes shared

Linda Konkol

How would you characterize American food? "Soft," "bland," "spicy," and "fried" are some words foreign students used in their descriptions of American food.

A few foreign students I talked to — Sandra Reece-Tuitt from Trinidad and Jamal Al-Awami from Saudia Arabia — found that foods in the United States are similar to what they're accustomed to. Several students noted differences between food in America and food from their countries.

Claudia Sanclemente from Columbia noticed that Americans have more fried foods, use more preservatives, use more canned foods, and put more emphasis on sweets.

Betty Finlay from Grenada thought that foods in the United States tends to be softer; she also said the sweet and salty flavor combinations in dishes like pork and apples, and chicken and pineapples are different from Grenadian cookery.

Several students mentioned the emphasis on fast foods in America as being different from foods in their countries. Clemente (Columbia) says she would like to see more time taken in food preparation here.

Even foods that we consider ethnic in America may not be authentic. Stella Chow says that Chinese food eaten in her native country of Hong Kong is not like "Americanized Chinese food." Chop suey and chow mein noodles are not even served in her country.

To get a taste of "home," many foreign students cook foods from their native countries. Chow says, "I cook Chinese every night." Adesola Adisa-Ajibowo explains, "I prepare food in a Nigerian way. If I want to eat American food, I'll go to a restaurant."

Trinidadians Wendy Bridglal and Reece-Tuitt cook a mixture of American and West Indian food. "On the weekends when there's time I cook Trinidadian foods. Other times I eat things like peanut butter sandwiches," said Bridglal.

Finlay (Grenada) cooks mostly American food because she can't find foods she's accustomed to here. Obtaining special ingredients seems to be a problem for many foreign students. Bridglal (Trinidad) finds that the Menomonie Food Co-op caters to international students; they'll often order a special food if a lot of students request it.

Some students pick up specialty foods in larger cities. Chow gets Chinese food in Minneapolis. Adisa-Ajibowo gets Nigerian food from Chicago.

Finlay has relatives in New York who send her Grenadian foods like pigeon peas and dried salted codfish.

When necessary, substitutions are made. Adisa-Ajibowo substitutes Bisquick for the dried cassava flour used in Nigeria. Reece-Tuitt (Trinidad) uses spinach instead of dasheen leaves in a dish called calalloo. Finlay (Grenada) substitutes lentils for pigeon peas in stew.

Some foods mentioned which are unavailable and difficult to find substitutes for include yuca, a type of potato used in soups in Columbia, coconut water (from green coconuts) and fresh fish from Trinidad, and papa, corn flour from Nigeria.

One foreign food which is available in Menomonie at the Co-op and sometimes at Don's Supervalue is the plantain banana. Plantain is a starchy firm variety of the banana that is eaten cooked.

A popular way of serving plantain is sliced and deep-fried. These plantain chips are similar to potato chips and are eaten as a snack food in the West Indies, Africa, and South America. This recipe comes from Karen Koo, a native of Tobago.

Plantain Chips

Choose plantains that are half-ripe, just starting to turn yellow. Peel plantain and cut into 1/8-inch slices. Heat at least 2 inches of oil in a saucepan to 350. Fry plantain slices in oil until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt. One plantain will make about 1 cup of plantain chips.

This Kofta Curry recipe was contributed by Shams Poonawala, a native of India. The recipe calls for three spices commonly used in Indian cookery: coriander leaves, turmeric, and curry powder (a blend of spices). In India, cooks would mix their own curry and add it generously. This is a milder version of this Indian main dish.

Kofta Curry

3 slices bread
1 lb. ground beef
2 eggs
1 tsp. coriander leaves
3/4 tsp. paprika
salt and pepper to taste

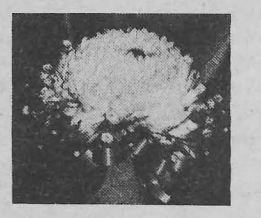
Soak bread in water to soften; squeeze water out. Combine with remaining ingredients. Form into balls. Set aside.

Curry:
4 fresh tomatoes, quartered
1 onion, quartered
1 fresh green chili
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
2 Tbsp. curry powder
1 tsp. coriander leaves
1 tsp. turmeric
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 cup shortening

In a blender container, combine all curry ingredients except shortening. Blend until smooth. In a large saucepan, melt the shortening. Add the blended mixture. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens. Add 1 cup of water. Bring sauce to a boil and add meatballs. Cook, stirring occasionally, until meatballs are cooked through. Serve Kofta Curry over rice or bread. Makes 4 servings.

Foreign foods like these will be served at the International dinner November 9 at the Great Hall in the Student Center. A cultural show with singing, dancing, and a fashion show will accompany the dinner. Tickets are available at the service center.

UW-Stout Vets Club
ROCK-N-ROLL TO GO PLUS HALLOWEEN MASH
Thursday, October 31
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
The Great Hall in the Student Memorial Center
Prizes For Best Costumes
•Male
•Female
•Couple/Group
DOOR PRIZES
TICKETS
$1.00 in advance
$1.50 at door
For more information call Greg or Glen at 235-8486

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Stuffed Animals with I ♥ UW-Stout Tee-shirts

Chrysanthymum Corsage in School Colors..... $4.50
ORDER NOW AND MAKE YOUR GIRL FEEL LIKE A QUEEN!
Reg. $8.98
Special $16.95
MENOMONIE FLORAL AND Gift Shop
633 S. Broadway Menomonie, Wi 54751
Phone (715) 235-5529

tyme is money®
Instant Cash
Tyme Cards and Instant Cash Cards are accepted in the A.T.M. located in the Memorial Student Center
READY CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT
UNITEDBANK IN MENOMONIE
500 Main Street · 235-5521
1431 N. Broadway · 235-6815
MEMBER FDIC

HALLOWEEN

WIGS
✓Lashes
✓Mustaches
✓Make-up
Thunderbird Mall
MERLE NORMAN®
Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Sat. - 12-5 Sun.

Cinema to present "M★A★S★H"

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

University Cinema goers will be treated to M*A*S*H this Sunday Oct. 20, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

When M*A*S*H was released in 1970, The New Yorker reviewer Pauline Kael called it, "The best American war comedy since sound came in." In the past 15 years M*A*S*H has grown into an American film classic.

Director Robert Altman blended sensitivity together with humor and ended up with a relentlessly funny film that makes the viewer seriously consider the insanity of war.

Elliot Gould is Trapper John MacIntyre and Donald Sutherland is Hawkeye Pierce, two college acquaintances stationed together by coincidence to work as surgeons at the first Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in the Korean War.

It doesn't take long to figure out there are a thousand other places Pierce and MacIntyre would rather be than in Korea patching up American soldiers as fast as they come in so that they can be returned to the front lines in record time.

To remain sane upon their release from this body shop, these two surgeons devise a limitless number of schemes and highjinks allowing them to escape temporarily from the harsh reality of their surroundings.

The fun in M*A*S*H results from watching the resourcefulness of Pierce and MacIntyre in making the best of a bad situation over and over again. They relentlessly tease Majors Frank Burns and Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan who spend most of their time trying to play the Army's game. Robert Duvall and Sally Kellerman's fine performances as Frank Burns and "Hot Lips" Houlihan provided the perfect foil for the planned debauchery by Pierce and MacIntyre.

Frank Burns and "Hot Lips" see the war as a means toward their own advancement. Their game is to march around playing by the rules and acting as if they're both future generals in the Army. Of course, they're nothing more than generals in their own minds.

Along with the outstanding performances by Duvall, Gould, Kellerman and Sutherland, Gary Burghoff as Corporal Radar O'Reilly deserves recognition. Radar isn't too different from Hawkeye and Trapper in that he finds himself in a war he'd rather not be part of.

Burghoff is memorable as Radar, the seemingly prepubic Iowa farm boy stuck in a war he doesn't understand. His love for animals combined with his yearning to return to the life he knows back in Iowa, makes Radar the most adorable character on screen. Charlie Brown in Korea if you will.

Memorably funny scenes from M*A*S*H include the resolution of a bet between Hawkeye and his tentmate concerning whether or not "Hot Lips" is a true blond. Through great teamwork they simply remove the tent in which "Hot Lips" is showering so the whole camp knows, "Does she or doesn't she?"

Another time, Pierce and MacIntyre team up with Radar to help the whole camp listen in to Frank Burns and "Hot Lips" making love. For those who don't already know, that scene is the source of "Hot Lips"' nickname.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the funniest football game in movie history. Brent Mussburger couldn't begin describing the chicanery involving the M*A*S*H football game.

Director Robert Altman fashioned M*A*S*H into a cinematic masterpiece that helps the viewer understand the desperate condition forced on those who fight our wars. M*A*S*H also succeeds in eliminating the artificial barriers set up between those engaged in war so we can see the aspects of humanity shared by us all.

LOGGERS' INN
HOMECOMING SPECIALS
Friday, Oct. 25:
Fish Buffet $5.45
(4 Entrees, All-You-Can-Eat)
Fish Dinner $3.50
Saturday, Oct. 26:
Steak for Two $12.95
Chicken Montecito $7.95
Sunday, Oct. 27:
Brunch, 10:30-3:00
Breakfast & Dinner Entrees
All-You-Can-Eat!
$5.95
Reservations Suggested-962-3935
10 min. from Menomonie:
5 Mi. N on 25, then 4 Mi. on D.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Iowa Poet

Poet Gerald Stern will present a reading of his work at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 17 in Room 208 of UW-Stout's Home Economics building.

Stern is a distinguished member of the faculty of the University of Iowa's Writing Workshop, considered the most influential of all American creative writing programs. In 1977, Stern received the prestigious Lamont Poetry award. He has also been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and two creative writing grants from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Stern's most recent books have all received strong praise in "The New York Times Book Review" and other respected journals. "Lucky Life" and "The Red Coal" were published by Houghton, Mifflin. "Paradise Poems" was released last year by Random House.

About his craft Stern writes, "Poets are witnesses, living proof of the uniqueness of the human soul, of the unforgivable sadness of its perishing, of its immortality. The more living the poet, the more unbearable the death; the greater the poem, the more it ransoms."

While at Stout, Stern will also visit creative writing and American literature classes.

Stern's appearance at Stout is sponsored by the University Speakers Series, the University Poetry Series and the English department.

Poetry Contest

National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1985 is offering $200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology. It will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions.

The forthcoming ACP Anthology, sponsored by International Publications, will be the 21st edition since it was first published in 1975.

The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. Awards of free printing will be made for all accepted manuscripts in the handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

The deadline for the poems is **Thursday, October 31, 1985.** For more information see the office window of the **Stoutonia** in the lower half of the Memorial Student Center.

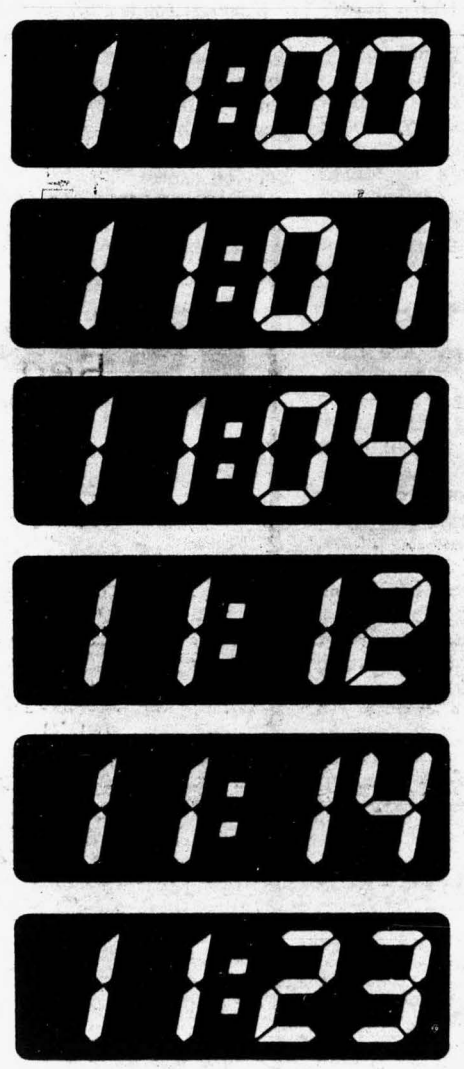
Thursday, Oct.17
Gerald Stern, Poet. 8 p.m., rm 208 HE.

Friday, Oct.18
Spectrum 28: Aids. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Sunday, Oct.20
Masterpiece Theatre: The Last Place on Earth. 9 p.m., Ch.28.
University Theatre: M*A*S*H (the original movie). 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Great Hall.

Wednesday, Oct.23
Special: Penn and Teller Go Public. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

UW-STOUT
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
presents
"We are the World"
International Dinner
DATE: November 9th, 1985 TIME: 5 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.
PLACE: Great Hall-Memorial Student Center
TICKETS: Adults $10 — 12 and under $5
Tickets are available at:
Student Services - Memorial Student Center
First Bank & Trust - Main Street



Eleven o'clock
You've just called Domino's Pizza and placed an order for a hot, delicious pizza.

Eleven one
No short cuts...Domino's Pizza hand shapes all the pizza dough.

Eleven four
Fresh, nutritious items are carefully added.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Eleven twelve
It takes only 8 minutes to bake your pizza to perfection.

Eleven fourteen
Domino's Pizza uses portable car ovens to ensure oven fresh quality right to your door.

Eleven twenty-three
23 minutes later your pizza has arrived...as hot and delicious as when it left the store! Next time you're hungry and in a hurry, give us a call!

DOMINO'S PIZZA®
Domino's Pizza Delivers.™
Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
Phone: 235-5551
Our drivers carry under $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Adesh relates yoga and stress

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

Yoga is a systematic science which deals purely with the union of the individual self with the supreme universal self. It is considered by its proponents to be the ultimate solution to stress.

Yoga guru, professor H.S. Adesh, delivered a presentation in UW-Stout's Great Hall Tuesday evening which dealt with "Yoga and the Psychology of Stress."

Adesh, a former professor of Hindi at the University of UTTAR Pradesh, is the director and spiritual head of the Canadian Vidya Mandir and the Indian Institute of Knowledge in Trinidad.

Adesh has been practicing yoga for virtually all his life. He was born into a family that had been practicing yoga for generations.

"I've inherited my interest in yoga through my father and forefathers," Adesh explained. He has also passed this tradition on to his children.

Although most people think of yoga in terms of reaching a state of "superconsciousness," Adesh believes that this is only one of the forms of yoga.

There are actually eight limbs or types of yoga, according to Adesh. Each type must be practiced to discipline the internal and external mind and body.

The major categories of yoga are Hatha Yoga, Raja Yoga, Karma Yoga and Jnana Yoga. Hatha Yoga deals with the science of the physical body in attaining proper health. Raja Yoga deals with the control of one's emotions, thoughts and desires.

Karma Yoga teaches one to live extremely skillfully and selflessly and Jnana Yoga, the highest form of yoga, is the yoga of knowledge and wisdom.

Yoga has attracted particular attention in the area of stress management because it deals with relaxation of the mind and body. It appears to be one of the oldest continuous disciplines in this area.

Adesh believes that yoga helps reduce stress in daily living. He emphasizes that stress can be either positive or negative, and that experiencing stress is essential for health.

"Stress cannot be totally removed from life," Adesh said. However, yoga techniques such as using certain body postures and breathing patterns can aid in stress reduction.

Although yoga disciples have been practicing these exercises and techniques for centuries, only now, with the advent of psychophysiological testing devices, scientists are able to test and validate the effectiveness of yoga and stress reduction.

"Yoga has greatly reduced the stress in my life," Adesh said. "I have a disciplined mind and live very comfortably and contentedly, enjoying both the happiness and sorrow which life brings."

Adesh believes that his peace of mind stems from having a mind and body that are in harmony with each other and the universal self. When there is disharmony in a body system, sensory and motor malfunctions occur which can result in physical and social disorders.

Adesh has many other interests which he relates to yoga. Once the chairman of the music department at the University of Kashmir, India, he is a world renowned musician and vocalist.

"Music is a perfect discipline for the mind." Adesh said. "It helps to develop the concentration needed for meditation."

Adesh is also a writer. He has authored several volumes of books, poetry, and encyclopedias of music.

He is currently the editor of "Jyoti," a magazine on Eastern philosophy, fine art, literature and culture. "Jyoti" is published monthly in English and quarterly in Hindi.

He has spoken at numerous conferences around the world and is a licensed marriage official in Canada.

Adesh's visit to UW-Stout was sponsored by the Stout Yoga Assembly. This organization contains some of Adsesh's leading disciples and teachers of yoga.

PEACE OF MIND—
Guru M.S. Adesh spoke Tuesday on behalf of the Stout Yoga Assembly. He related Yoga to chemical-free stress control. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Stoutonia Ads

Work Wonders

Sunday, Oct. 20
7:00 & 9:30
The Great Hall **$1.00**

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UPB

M·A·S·H

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALMA'S

25th ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Specials Good October 21-November 4

COUPON
PERM $32.50
Reg. $40.00
Must have Coupon
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
$5.00 OFF
Any $18.00
Goldwell Haircolor
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
Haircut, Shampoo, Style
$12.25 value
recieve FREE
Semi-Permanent Color
Prisms or Cellophanes
for the look of today
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
PRIZMS
TRANSLUCENT COLOR GLOSS
Express your creativity to the limits!

COUPON
TANNING SPECIAL
8 Sessions $25.00
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
FOR EVERY
COLOR ANALYSIS
get
5 FREE Tanning Sessions
$25.00 value
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
NAIL EXTENSIONS
Reg. $40.00
Now $25.00
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

COUPON
GET A
HAIRCUT with NANCY
RECEIVE
½ PRICE MANICURE
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4

Alma's
Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center
235-9071 1321 S. Broadway

Apple orchard operation involves Connells' year-round commitment

Beth Reid
Contributing Writer

The combination of the cool crisp air, along with the fiery colors of the falling leaves are the makings of a perfect autumn day. On such a day as this, what better place is there to be than in the country enjoying the out of doors? And with this being apple season, what better place to visit than Connell's Apple Orchard?

Connell's Orchard, located nine miles west of Menomonie, is the largest apple orchard in North Central Wisconsin. The Connell family have been growing apples in Wisconsin for over 100 years, and they purchased this orchard in 1939.

The orchard spreads across 180 acres of land and contains approximately 14,000 trees. It was here that the new variety known as the Connell Red apple was produced in 1949 by Thomas Connell.

Although fall is typically considered "apple season," the orchard is in operation year round. "People don't realize how much work goes into running an orchard," Connell said. "It's a continuous cycle of pruning, planting, spraying and harvesting."

Pruning begins in the month of November, after all the apples have been picked, and continues through the winter months until April. "We prune all of our trees, select certain trees which need to be removed or remove whole sections of trees," said Connell. "We also go through and paint the trunks of the young trees to protect them from the winter damage."

When the winter is over, the second part of the cycle begins. "Apple Blossom Time" is about May 10th. During this season, the trees are in bloom and must be pollenated. Connell has bees brought in by a local beekeeper to pollenate his trees.

The bees are left in the orchard for a period of time, and then taken away again when the process is complete. The pollenating process must be done each year because it has a great impact on the number of apples the trees will produce.

> *People don't realize how much work goes into running an orchard.*
>
> *—Thomas Connell*

Another aspect of caring for the trees is in combatting mice. Mice love apple tree bark and will eat rings around the trunks of trees and cause the trees to die. To protect his trees, Connell does three things. "We mow between the trees frequently so the mice don't have a place to hide," Connell said. "Then we put mouse guards and poison around each tree. By doing this, we don't have much trouble with mice killing the trees."

Throughout the summer, the orchard is under constant care. It is sprayed 16 times a season, mowed and pruned. Connell and his employees work busily, awaiting the arrival of the picking season.

The harvesting season begins in August and runs through October. All of the apples are picked by hand. From September 1st thru October 15th customers can pick their own apples.

The time of harvesting is determined by the type of apple. There are a variety of apples and each variety is ripe at a different part of the season. "Everybody has their favorite apple," Connell said. "That's why we have so many varieties of apples — to suit all the different taste preferences."

After the apples are harvested, they may go to a number of different places. The majority of the harvest is sold to a broker in Minneapolis, 25% goes to Canada, some are distributed throughout this area, and the remainder is sold on the floor to visitors of the orchard.

"People will drive from all over the area to buy apples here," Connell said. "On any given weekend, two-fifths of our customers are coming from Minnesota. They are looking for high quality. All of our apples here are hand packed, choice, and fully ripe. The stock of apples is also rotated often."

Apples are for sale at Connell's Orchard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week from August through November. Carameled apples are also for sale on weekends only, and there is free homemade apple juice on weekends during September and October.

So if you're looking for somthing to do on a Saturday afternoon, why not take a scenic drive out of town and visit Connell's Orchard?

Album Agency

New sound for AC/DC

Dan Elmergreen

Fly On The Wall

AC/DC is not a problem child, only the name of their latest LP is. "Fly On The Wall" I feel is a turn-off to the listeners, but if the avid fans of the group give this album a chance, they will find soothing heavy rock and roll.

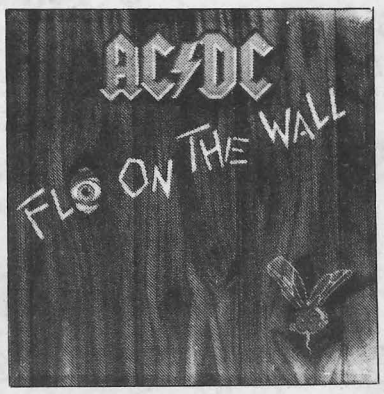
It has been a while since the group last released an album and it seems they took the time to work on moving from the "old AC/DC sound."

Their time and effort show clearly that this well-seated group can still satisfy the diehard listeners as well as appeal to a whole new crowd of screaming 14-year-old high school students.

Generally this does not mean the music is totally pop, although one must enjoy the essence behind AC/DC's lyrics.

From the start of side one the group bombards you with the title cut "Fly on the Wall." Immediately you get the feeling that this is the same old group, but lucky enough, this is a very short track.

To continue with side one the group breaks into a slower than normal beat but a unique style that separates this LP from past AC/DC LP's. The one song that stands out is the tune "Danger," which plasters you with paronia and fear of talking to strangers with the repeated chorus, "Danger, Danger, don't talk to strangers."



Side two appears to take the crisp rumble of the bass guitars and drums and incorporate this with some meaningless lyrics like "PLAYING WITH THE GIRLS gonna get you hot."

To sum up the latest musical creation by AC/DC one can only say it's for sure a hot track. And as for the new listener, this trend toward heavy metal may stray thought and attitudes of the common person (not recommended for them).

Low-life Fact 100c

Another outstanding release by the popular English group NEW ORDER is sure to install new life into casual listeners.

This LP is a sensational blend of nostalgic British beat with a progressive attack on lyrics. Fitting into the recent trend, the group commit themselves to loyalty to the mother country and praise the fact that they would die for their country.

With all this patriotics, NEW ORDER still manages to input staggering bass/synth rhythm with meandering lyrical influence.

Immediate reflection of this beat-filled release is exceptionally top notch and well worth the investment.

The key point to inventive packaging has been covered in strict detail by marketing the cassette version of the LP in a book sized box with collector photos of the group.

Originality and aggressive marketing tactics pinpoint this new release by NEW ORDER as an experiment in success.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

HOMECOMING 1985 — Oct. 20-26

"TAKE A CHANCE"

Sunday, Oct. 20
Movie "M.A.S.H." 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Sponsored by JCC, $1 w/ID

Monday, Oct. 21
Ice Cream Social 11-3:00 p.m. at the Pawn Patio. (Rainsite: Cobblestone Court)

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Royalty Rec Fun 6:00 p.m.—Commons Room 111-112

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Royalty Skit Night 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Marcella Ruble—Cobblestone Court 11-3:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
Voting 7 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Any Academic Computer Terminal.

Pep Rally 7:00 p.m. Fieldhouse

Friday, Oct. 25
Coronation Dance 9-12 midnight. Featuring "Bacchus Lotus" in the Great Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 26
Homecoming Parade 11:00 a.m. Starting point: Dunn Co. Rec. Park.

Blue Devil Bash 12 noon-1:00 p.m. North of Nelson Field. Music and Food.

Football Game 1:30 p.m. Nelson Field. Stout Blue Devils vs. Plattville Pioneers.

Casino Night 8-12 midnight. Grandview Terrace.
DJ w/gambling begins at 9:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB

Rhos Male Choir brings famous Welsh choral style to UW-Stout

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

It has been said that when three or more men congregate in a village square in Wales, they have the makings for a choir. Eighty-seven of those Welshmen, known as the Rhos Male Choir are bringing the famous Welsh choral singing to Menomonie.

The Choir was a tremendous success in Menomonie, the Midwest, and nationwide (via public radio) during their 1983 U.S. tour. In Menomonie, the choir performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater, and informally at several local pubs.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the UW-Stout Student Center.

Choir includes farmers, teachers, policemen, and businessmen, ranging in age from their mid-20's to 70. Few in the choir can read musical notation so all their work is done by ear and memory. Two soloists travelling with the choir are "on loan" from the Welsh National Opera. They are Dafydd Edwards, tenor, and Ifan Lloyd, bass.

The concert promises the precision of tone, impeccable diction, and stirring interpretations for which the choir is renowned. The program features hymns, operatic choruses, traditional and spiritual songs sung in Welsh, English, Latin and German.

The choir comes from the village of Rhosllanerchrugog, known throughout Wales as "Rhos." It is a sprawling village of narrow streets and huddled houses, located in Northeast Wales, not far from the English border.

When the coal mines of the area were flourishing during the first half of this century, about 12,000 people lived in Rhos. Today, the coal industry in the area is greatly reduced and the population of the village has fallen, but the intensity and flavor of life is unchanged. The Welsh language prevails in daily conversations in Rhos and Welsh traditions continue.

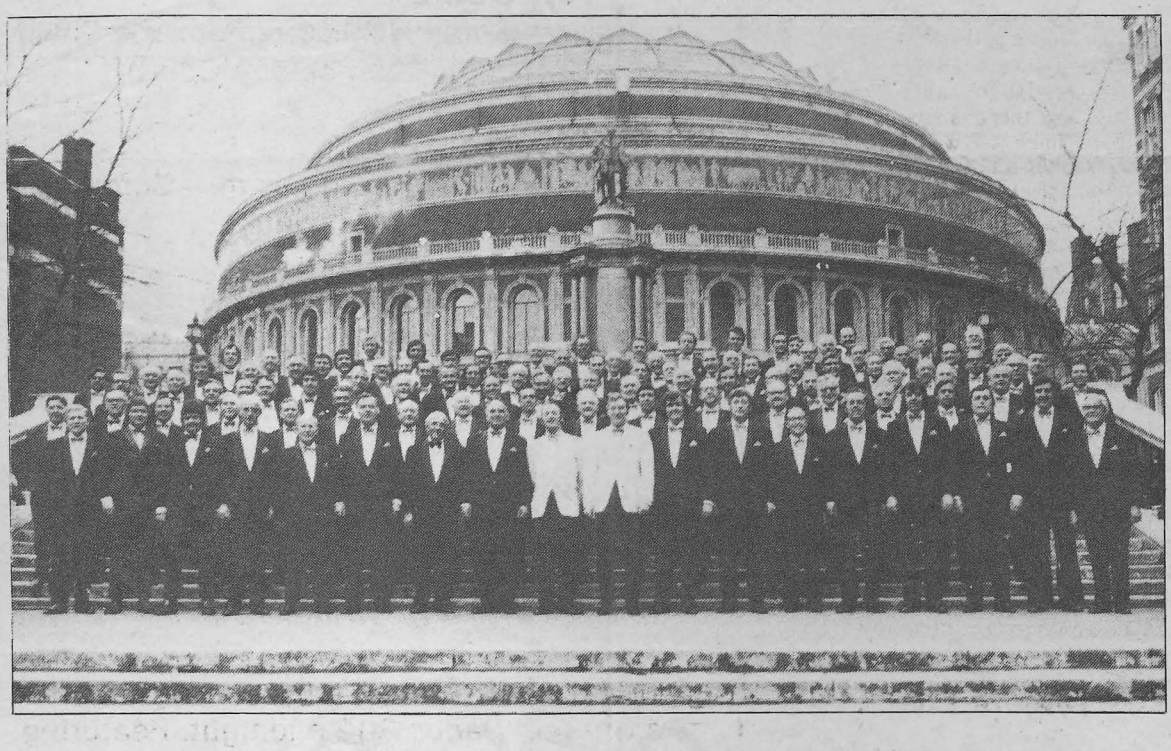
Throughout Europe, Wales is known as "the land of song" primarily due to the excellence of its choirs. The Rhos Male Voice Choir was formed in 1891 and has consistently been judged best in annual choral competitions known as "eisteddfodau."

The Choir won the BBC "Best Male Voice Choir in Britain" award in 1984 and 1985, selected from over 100 other choirs. Concert tours in Canada, Spain, Germany and the U.S. have established their reputation on the international music scene.

Currently the choir is conducted by Colin Jones. Jones has held the baton for 25 years, having first been the accompanist for the previous four years. He is also Principal Lecturer and Head of Music at the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education. Jones was invited to become the conductor for the Rhos Choir when he was only 22.

The program includes works by Bizet, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Welsh composers, and traditional pieces arranged by choir piano accompanist John Davies.

Ticket prices for the concert are $6 and are available at the Student Center, the International Programs office, 210 Harvey Hall, and at the door the night of the concert.



THE VOICE OF WALES—
The Rhos Male Voice Choir will be in concert at UW-Stout Oct. 22. There are few choirs in the world of this quality. Their return to Menomonie is a special event.

LASER ROCK FROM
COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
October 3-9
Thursday - Chicago/Chicago 17
Friday - David Bowe/Changesone/Bowie
Saturday - John Fogerty/Centerfold
Sunday - Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack
Monday - Elton John/1970-1975
Tuesday - Genesis/Genesis
Wednesday - Prince/Purple Rain
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM
AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
WSS 91 fm

GOLD SALE!
$20.00 to $30.00
Discounts

Men's "Omega"
"Gold 'n Ice"
Genuine Diamond accenting your Degree
"Hearts"
HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company
Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 21 & 22
10:00-3:00 — Cobblestone Court
$15.00 deposit
Sponsored by University Bookstore

PIZZA OPERA • *Hands on Experience*

$2.00 off any large Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie, or $1.00 off any medium Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie. Hurry! This special offer expires soon.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through October 29, 1985.
Pizza Hut.
c 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

SUDS

Presents

ALTERNATIVE GAME NIGHT
FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1985

Bowling

From

Popcorn

8 p.m. to Midnight

Refreshments

at

Pool

Student Rec. Center

Games

REDUCED RATES

Ping Pong

Refreshments

Movies or World Series Game

Popcorn

Programs for Men, Women, Adolescents

Join us for an

Open House

at the Slender Center

Saturday, October 19

1-4 p.m.

Congratulating Sue Bean on Her 100 Pound Weight Loss

Sue says: "The program has been a great self-esteem builder. Jean, Lynn and Mary have been very supportive and helpful. It's the counseling that makes Slender Center work. You feel better with every pound you lose. I'd certainly recommend it!"

Sue before starting the Slender Center Program

SUE TODAY!

Slender Center could do the same for YOU!

Don't Forget About Our "Double Your Results'" Special!

Good through Friday, Oct. 18 only!

SLENDER CENTER

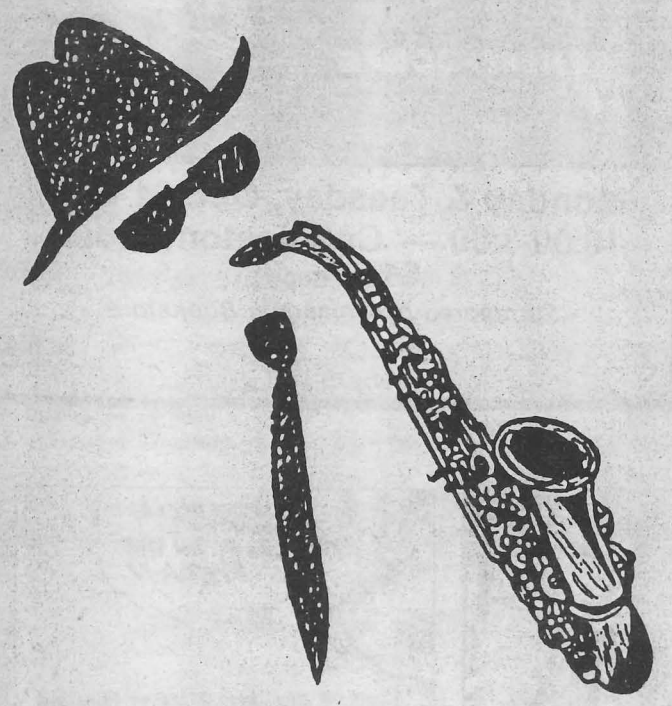
444 S. Broadway
2nd Floor Credit Union Bldg.
Menomonie
235-6821

NEW WINTER HOURS
Mon. & Thur. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tue. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

"The Permanent Weight Loss Experts"

COMING SOON

Booze Brothers Revue



NOV. 14, 1985

9:30 PM

GREAT HALL

TICKETS: Service Center

$2.00 in advance

$3.00 day of show

Contemporary Music Productions

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD

Sports

Stout gridders surprise Whitewater, 7-0

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The Stout gridders shut out UW-Whitewater, 7-0 at Whitewater last Saturday, giving them their second conference win of the season. The victory raises the gridders record to 2-2 in the WSUC and 3-3 for an overall record this year.

After the game Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "Everybody played with a lot of intensity."

Rob Lindberg started the game in place of Glen Majszak, but Lindberg was injured on a broken play. Jim Gorecki replaced Lindberg as the punter, as Gorecki used to kick in high school. Unprepared at the time, Gorecki kicked the ball seven times for an average of 31 yards. When Whitewater punted Gorecki was also the one to receive the ball as he did six times. This earned Gorecki the offensive player of the week honor.

The only score in the game came early in the fourth quarter. The drive was set up after Stout punted the ball, but Whitewater was called for a roughing the kicker penalty. Majszak then engineered the offense 14 plays which moved the ball from the Stout 42-yard line to the Whitewater one-yard line. Then on third down Majzsak scored on the keeper.

One of the major improvements was the decrease in the number of turnovers by the offense — one, as compared with eight in the game against UW-Eau Claire last weekend. The ball was fumbled four times, but recovered three of those times. The one ball that was not recovered came in the last minute of the game when Whitewater had the ball at their 37-yard line.

Whitewater started their last possession with 57 seconds left in the game. Whitewater's first play was a run by the quarterback. On second down the ball was intercepted by Scott Romenesko which killed any chance for a last second score for Whitewater. The interception was Romenesko's second of the day and of the season.

The defense had caused one more turnover which came in between Romenesko's interceptions in the fourth quarter. That turnover was a fumble recovered by the gridders at the Stout 41-yard line.

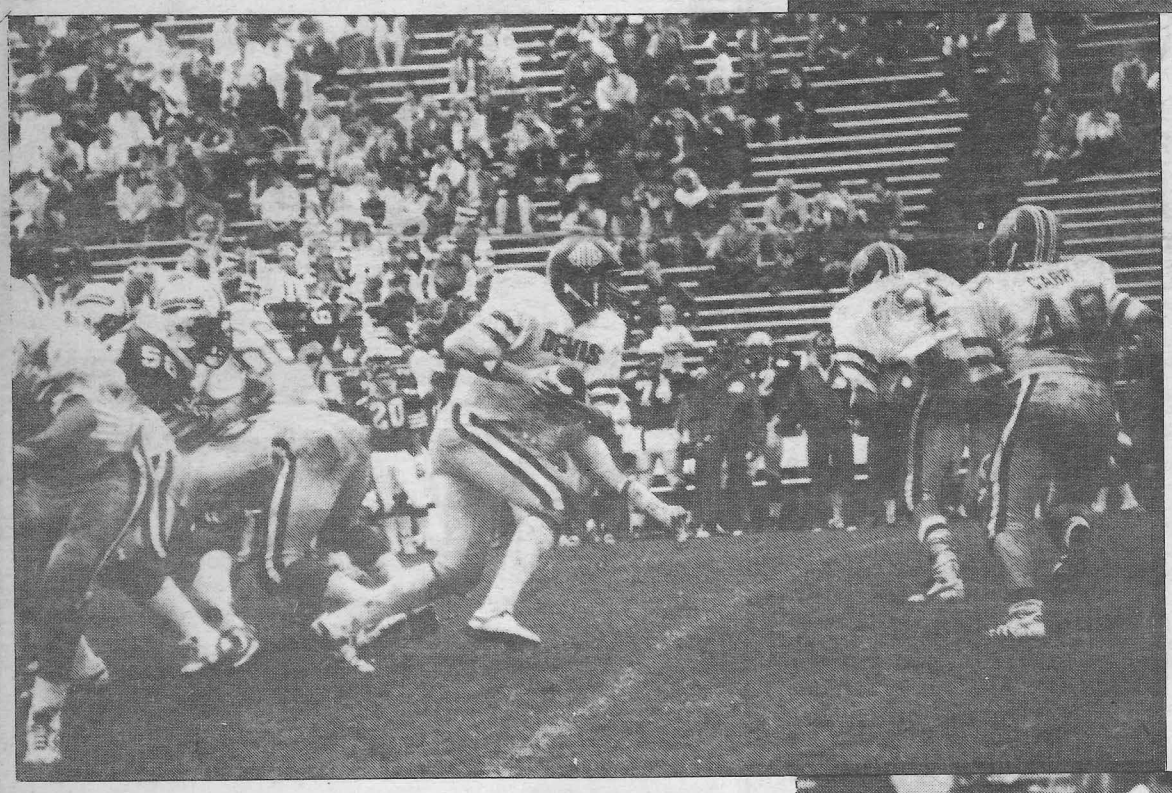
> *Everybody played with a lot of intensity.*
>
> *—Bob Kamish, Head Coach*

In the first half of the game it was a punt exchange. The ball was punted 12 times back and fourth, until Stout had the ball fourth and one and Majszak fumbled the ball. The ball was recovered by Ron Wise, but short of the first down. Whitewater was unable to do anything and punted the ball away to end the first half.

The third quarter was a little more exciting as Whitewater unsuccessfully attempted a 37-yard field goal. Two punts after the field goal attempt came the roughing the kicker penalty which lead to the big score for the gridders' win.

The defensive player of the week was the defensive co-captian Brian Kellet. Kellet had three unassisted tackles, nine assists and broke up one pass. Assistant Coach Steve Terry said, "Brian looked great and made the rest of the defense look good." Kellet was also the defensive conference player of the week for his efforts.

This week's opponent is Stevens Point at Stevens Point. Their record stands at 2-1-1 in conference play. Kamish commented that Point has a big offensive and defensive line and that the gridders cannot afford to make too many mistakes against them.



BLUE DEVIL POWER—
Above, the UW-Stout defense fights to get through the UW-Whitewater offensive line last Saturday in Whitewater. Center, Blue Devil Quarterback Glen Majszak turns to pitch the ball to halfback Chuck Carr (48) for a sweep around right end during first quarter action. Below, Keith Jurek (65) helps his Blue Devil teammates coverge on Whitewater's quarterback as Stout's defense was superior in shutting out the Warhawks.

Photos by Lary Derrah

The Armchair Quarterback

Baseball had its moments

Tom Roth

Baseball fever, catch it! Only baseball die-hards still have the fever at this time of the year as postseason baseball continues for yet another week and half. Despite the long season their were some great moments and some not so pleasant ones during the 1985 season.

In the American League, New York and California came up on the short end of things while Toronto and Kansas City held on for their championships. It was the Blue Jays first ever and the Royals sixth in ten years.

Defending World Champs, the Detroit Tigers, had a disappointing year as they were missing that "spark" they had the year before and the Yankees provided their usual spice to baseball with yet another "Billy Brawl."

Cleveland was the only team in the A.L. to reach the 100 loss plateau, but the Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers weren't far behind.

Team standings were shuffled left and right from the previous season in the National League as St. Louis out battled the fierce N.Y. Mets. The Los Angeles Dodgers were in control since all-star break, but not without a constant challenge from the young and spirited Cincinnati Reds.

Last year's champs, the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres, were nowhere to be seen all year in the league pennant races. The Cubbies dropped below .500 and the Padres barely surpassed the mark.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won the honor of losing the most games during 1985, 104 games, 43 games out of first place, and San Francisco hit the century mark on the nose while the Atlanta Braves tried hard for the milestone, but came up short.

There were plenty of great moments during 1985 and a lot of them were by the older generation of players. Player-manager Pete Rose proved to everyone he can still play the game as he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. Even an older big leaguer reached a milestone of his career. Phil Niekro, 46-years old, notched his 300th career win in the final game of the season with a shutout and two months earlier Tom Seaver recorded his 300th win.

Some of the new stars that shined were the amazing speedster from St. Louis, Vince Coleman, who stole over 100 bases, and the Reds suprising rookie Tom Browning, picking up 20 wins for his club. Another young hurdler, 21-year-old Bret Saberhagen, also won 20 games in his first season with the Royals.

Dwight Gooden, John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar brought recognition to the N.L. pitchers as they all recorded over 20 wins, placing them in the race for the Cy Young award.

One of the great plays of the season was when Carlton Fisk tagged two Yankees out at home plate on the same play.

Major league baseball was yet plagued by another strike and drug scandals surfaced in Pittsburgh and other club houses during 1985.

The 1985 season provided plenty of memories, though for me, I'm sure I can wait until April to see another baseball put into action.

Quarterback's Picks

Stout at UW-Stevens Point-Despite Stout's victory over UW-Whitewater last week, the Blue Devil defense is going to have its hands full with Stevens Point quarterback Dave Geissler, whose offense racked up 62 points last week. Stevens Point by 17.

Green Bay at Chicago-The Packers don't stand a chance against the well-rounded Bears. Walter Payton should put some new records into the record books in this one. Chicago by 18.

San Diego at Minnesota-Bud will be steaming for a victory at the Metrodome after two cliffhangers on the road. Minnesota by 6.

Northwestern at Wisconsin-The Wildcats will be hungry for a victory but the Badgers should have enough in them to pull this one out. Wisconsin by 7.

Minnesota at Indiana-Lou Holtz's Gophers are improving every week as Indiana should be no problem for the Gophers. Minnesota by 16.

Tennessee at Alabama-Both of these top caliber teams are coming off disappointing losses, but Alabama seems to possess more power. Alabama by 6.

Arkansas at Texas-This game just might decide the Southwest Conference Championship, so the Razorback's should be ready for the Longhorns. Arkansas by 3.

Michigan at Iowa-Number one versus number two by almost every poll in the country. This might be the game of the year in college football with Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long guiding the Hawkeyes against the Wolverines awsome defense. Iowa by 1.

Quarterback's Record
4 Wins 4 Losses
Bill Todd, Week's Winner
7 Wins 1 Loss

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback." (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)
2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.
3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.
4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback," **Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

UW-Platteville at Stout; Green Bay at Indianapolis; Minnesota at Chicago; Wisconsin at Illinois; Ohio State at Minnesota; Southern California at Notre Dame; Texas at SMU; Princeton at Harvard.

Student Dining Service will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a gift certificate to the Heritage Room.

*****

Tom's Top Ten

1. Michigan	5-0-0
2. Iowa	5-0-0
3. Arkansas	5-0-0
4. Oklahoma	3-0-0
5. Penn State	5-0-0
6. Nebraska	4-1-0
7. Air Force	6-0-0
8. Florida	4-0-1
9. Minnesota	4-1-0
10. Auburn	4 -1-0

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Football

Oct.19-at U.W.Stevens Point .....1 p.m.
Oct.26-UW-Platteville(Homecoming) .....1 p.m.
Nov.2-at Loras College,IA.....1 p.m.
Nov.9-at UW-River Falls .....1 p.m.
Nov.16-UW-La Crosse.....1 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Oct.18-19-NAIA District 14 Championship.....TBA
Oct.24-26-WWIAC Tournament, Madison.....TBA

Men's & Women's Cross Country

Oct.19-La Crosse Invite .....11 a.m.
Oct.26-Blue Devil Rehab Run .....9 a.m.
Nov.2-WSUC & WWIAC Championships .....10 a.m.

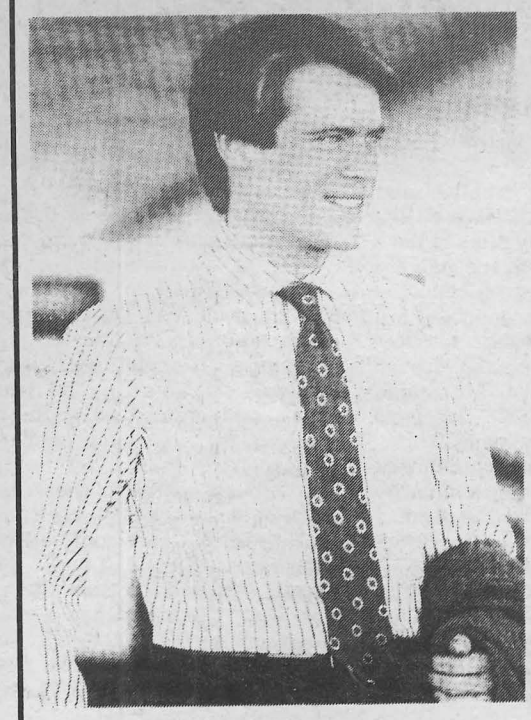
Women's Volleyball

Oct.19-at Winona Tournament.....9 a.m.
Oct.22-UW-Oshkosh & Eau Claire .....5 p.m.
Oct.30-UW-Green Bay & Northland.....6 p.m.
Nov.2-Stout Tournament.....9 a.m.
Nov.5-at UW-Eau Claire .....6 p.m.
Nov.9-WWIAC Championships, at Oshkosh .....1 p.m.

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH
or midnight snack
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Coupon expires October 31, 1985

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
● Homecoming Special
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 5, 1985

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop



JOHN HENRY. WHAT A NICE WAY TO REWARD YOURSELF FOR STAYING IN SHAPE.
One of the great benefits of keeping trim: the lean and fashionable John Henry shirts. Our newest style features unabashed stripes and smart spread collar. Handsome, natural feeling poly/cotton fabric needs no ironing.

Christenson launches year with increased motivation, new goals

Danielle Anderson
Sports Reporter

Many people participate in sports and do a very good job in them, but only a handful are athletes who stick out as being exceptional. Matt Christenson is one of these people.

Christenson, a senior majoring in industrial education, is the top runner for Stout's cross country team. He has been on the varsity team all four years he has been at Stout. As a freshman, he was ranked number six on the team. In 1983 he was awarded the most improved runner. Now he is number one runner as well as team captain.

Christenson has been running since junior high, but it wasn't until he was a senior in high school that he started to run seriously, which lead to improvement. He said, "the more I ran, the more fun it became." Christenson now runs about 75-80 miles a week, averaging anywhere from 8-12 miles a day.

Running isn't the only sport Christenson has tried. While a freshman in high school, he also tried being a defensive back for the football team. He decided it wasn't much fun though because it was too serious and decided to stick with running.

Some of Christenson's most memorable achievements are becoming Stout's fourth all-time distance runner, coming in eighth at the mid-western championship and running the five mile course in 25:23, which is the second fastest in the history of Stout. The only people who beat him were division one runners running on scholarships.

Looking ahead, Christenson's new goals are being in the top ten in the conference, being an All-American and being in the top 25 at nationals.

There are two motivators that help Christenson keep up his good work. The first motivator is his older brother Keith, an All-American from Oshkosh. Christenson and his brother run together all summer and when he doesn't feel like going, his brother is there to get him up and going. The two brothers competed against each other in a recent meet. Keith came in third and Christenson came in fourth. Christenson said, "It doesn't make me feel bad when that happens. I don't feel like he overshadows me. I feel that he helps me set more goals."

The second motivator is Christenson's parents. His father was a cross country coach and made running fun and relaxing. His mother helps her son by being there with a lot of moral support.

Once he graduates, Christenson plans on finding a job in Hawaii teaching technology to high school students and being a cross country and track coach. He also wants to find a company to sponsor him so he can keep running.

Christenson also runs the three mile run and steeple-chase run for the track team. He feels that people don't realize how different track is from cross country. Although he enjoys doing both, he likes cross country better.

Christenson finds cross country much more grueling than track. In cross country, the end results come from a team effort and the total of the team's scores. In track it is done individually. He also likes cross country because he can take advantage of the unpredictable weather.

WINNING STRETCH—
Blue Devil Cross Country runner Matt Christenson is pictured here stretching out before practice. After loosening up, Christenson will log up to 12 miles on some days. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

SPORTS BEAT

Sports Quote of the Week in Football-"They remind me of an ol'heathen who got religion in the Baptist church. They did a complete turnaround." Bobby Bowden, Florida State coach, on Auburn, which lost to Tennessee 38-20 two weeks ago but came back to beat Bowden's team 59-27.

Bear Fans Irate over Ditka's Arrest-Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol early last Monday, prompting irate Bear fans to flood state police with calls of protest.

Ditka was arrested about two miles north of O'Hare International Airport shortly after the Bears had returned from San Francisco, where they thrashed the 49ers 26-10.

"We've been called everything in the book that you can think of," a Illinois State Police Trooper said.

No More Beer for Bear Fans-Last Tuesday the Chicago Bears decided that drinking and football don't mix, so beer will not be sold after halftime at Monday night's NFL game against the Green Bay Packers.

Running Backs Reach Milestones-Running backs Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and John Riggins of the Washington Redskins reached NFL milestones last Sunday. Dorsett gained 113 yards to become the sixth player to rush for over 10,000 career yards. Three touchdown runs by Riggins gave him 101 touchdowns for his career and made him only the second player to rush for 100 or more TDs.

Blue Devil Country 5K Run-"Coke" and the UW-Stout Alumni Foundation will be sponsoring the Blue Devil Country five kilometer run on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the run will be donated to the UW-Stout Rehab Club and the Blue Devil Cross Country Team. For more information stop by the Vocational Rehabilitation Building.

Fan Trades House for Football Tickets-Some fans will do anything for hard-to-get tickets, such as those for last Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas football game at Dallas.

Howard Lee of Oklahoma City traded one of his rental houses for eight tickets near the 50-yard line. "I just wanted tickets," he said. "I've got lots of property."

Runners fall short of expectations due to poor warm-up and weather

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Slow times, misty weather and inadequate warm-up played key factors for the UW-Stout men's cross country team at the Blugold Invitational at Eau Claire on Saturday. The men placed seventh out of the 10 schools participating. UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 69 points, second was UW-Platteville with 78 followed by UW-Eau Claire with 89. Stout had 193 points.

Senior captain Matt Christenson led the way for the Stout men by finishing 10th overall with a time of 26:31. "I felt really tight in my upper body. I ran a dumb race, it wasn't my style. I was leading at the three mile mark and should not have been," Christenson said of his race.

Christenson went on to say that the whole team felt tight during the race as the team was misinformed of the race time and did not get a proper warm-up in before the start.

Junior Eric Bretl finished second for Stout, 36th overall with a time of 27:21. "For not having a decent warm-up I felt good, but it was a slow course so I wasn't happy with my time but satisfied with my place," Bretl said.

Senior Todd Zuerlein was third for Stout, close behind Bretl at 39th with a time of 27:36. Zuerlein said he felt good at about the three mile mark when he finally warmed up.

Fourth for Stout was sophomore Ben Haney with a time of 28:19, followed by Mike Bennett at 28:23, Dave Polishinski at 29:45 and Ed Wojdyla at 30:12. Bretl was voted runner of the week by his teammates for his performance at the invitational.

In women's competition the times for Stout were mediocre, according to captain Sheila Geere. Stout placed fifth out of the eight schools competing. Eau Claire won the meet with 22 points, UW-Stevens Point followed with 75 and Oshkosh was third with 83. Stout finished with 116 points.

Geere led the way this week for the women with a seventh place finish at 19:20. Junior teammate Ann Meyer was close behind Geere at ninth with a time of 19:24, a personal record for her. "I felt good and was afraid I was going too fast but I felt good enough to go for it," Meyer said.

Nursing an injury this week was last week's number one runner Sue Meyer. Meyer finished third for Stout, 24th overall with a time of 20:03. Freshman Liz Lund was close behind Meyer at 20:22.

Freshman Leslie Drall also came home with a personal record, at 23:13. Drall was follwed by Kris Klokow at 24:35 and Karen Schubert at 24:45.

"As a team our times were not as we had hoped and we are looking for faster times and a better team performance at conference. Right now it is going to be tough for us to qualify for NAIA Nationals, but we are training hard and hopefully we can put it together as a team at Whitewater (conference)," Geere said of the remainder of the season.

Both teams are down to one more tough meet before the conference meet on Nov. 2 at Whitewater. The La Crosse Invitational is set for Saturday and according to Head Coach Lou Klitzke, he is expecting fast times from all his runners.

This year the conference meet for both teams will be the deciding factor on which teams move on to nationals at Parkside. The top four teams go on to nationals and the top five runners as well.

NEW: COZY SWEATSHIRTS FOR WISCONSIN WEATHER

25% OFF OCT. 21-23

Niche II

Home Economics Bld. Rm. 311

Store Hours
Mon-Thur 10:00-4:30
Friday 10:00-2:30

Visa and Mastercard Accepted

Senior spikers lead team to new heights

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

By definition, a leader is one that directs by influence. The UW-Stout women's volleyball team definitely has leadership from all arenas, especially from that of the senior members.

The team has shown some outstanding performances this year, as their record reflects. Already, the team has broken the total win record of any Stout women's volleyball team, and they are well on their way to ranking within the top five in the conference.

One of the influential members on the senior leadership team is Wendy Morrow. Wendy is a native of Crystal Lake, Ill., and is a 5'10" hitter, with power in her hits as well as in her will to win. Another guiding member of the team is senior Mari Church. Mari is also a 5'10" hitter, and she is originally from Barron, Wis.

When looking at volleyball, most of us fail to realize what a teeter-tottering effect this sport can have on its players. As Wendy Morrow feels, "Volleyball is such a mental game, and there are so many ups and downs that the whole team has to be up for a match in order to regroup from any previous losses."

In order to pick up after a string of losses, there has to be someone to lead in that effort. One person who believes strongly in her team, and helps to do just that, is Mari Church. Some of Church's ability in providing help to others comes from her own self-confidence. "I think I have built up confidence in myself and I try to instill that on others. I always try to help others that are down, and support them as individuals."

As for what to look for in a team leader, Church feels, "They should be enthusiastic, and should emphasize and appreciate individual strengths." Wendy Morrow also agrees with that, adding, "A leader has to know the players and help them out anytime while always encouraging them to do their best and play to their top performance level. There are certain leaders on our team, some more than others, but anyone of us can be a leader at anytime."

One important aspect of the team is that all of them at anytime must be working their very hardest due to the fact that the team doesn't have a definite starting six, so all of them must work their hardest to get a spot. This is a motivating factor in and of itself. Morrow states, "I think every player has been working very hard to improve themselves personally, and for the team as a whole. We all have a responsibility to the team, and we all learn by watching and listening to others."

The fact that the team is so small has contributed to its unity, and that is important when trying to move a team in a positive direction. "Since we're a small team (ten total members), we're very close and united. It's everyone's job to cheer everyone else on whether they play or sit on the bench. I feel everyone's attitude on the team is good, which helps a lot," Morrow stressed.

Church explained how that "good attitude" was not always a characteristic of the team. "Last year was hard to come back from, and our attitude was bad. The old coach emphasized the negative, but Coach Lee emphasizes the positive, and she has helped bring the team together. She really loves the game, and this allows us to love it even more."

Not only is it important to show leadership on the court, but equally important is leadership from the bench. This is, of course, what makes a well-rounded team. No one can relate to this fact better than Wendy Morrow. As a co-captain of the team, Morrow has a lot of responsibilities placed upon her. She is a mediator on and off the court between players, referees, and the coach. After slipping a knee cap, Morrow found herself a spectating member of the team for a few matches. It was then that she realized the importance of all members, both on and off the floor. "Sitting on the bench is just as important as court play. It was very tough to sit and watch. You want to play, but you realize that there is a lot of depth to the bench, and so you become confident that the other players can handle the job."

The team still needs to improve in some areas. Morrow said, "We

Please see FEATURE, page 29

SENIOR LEADERSHIP— Seniors Wendy Morrow (left) and Mari Church are two UW-Stout volleyball members recognized for their excellence in team leadership. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

_____NIVERSITY

The Only Thing Missing is **YOU**!
Get Involved
Homecoming '85

Thursday, October 24
PEP RALLY 7:00 p.m. Fieldhouse
Skits are needed
Call Tese X-1114 before October 21

Saturday, October 26
PARADE 11:00 a.m.
BLUE DEVIL BASH
12 noon-1:00 p.m.
North of Fieldhouse
Food and Music

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
vs. PLATTVILLE
1:30 p.m. Nelson Field
Dress as a Blue Devil for **FREE ADMISSION**

Homecoming Checklist:

- ☐ *Stout Hat*
- ☐ *Stout Bandanna*
- ☐ *Stout T-Shirt*
- ☐ *Stout Sweatshirt*
- ☐ *Stout Sweatpants*
- ☐ *Stout Shoestrings*
- ☐ *Stout Jacket*
- ☐ *Stout Mug or Glass*
- ☐ *Stout Playing Cards*
- ☐ *Camera*
- ☐ *Film and Flash*
- ☐ *Confetti*

at

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

your

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS

*Watch for special hours and discounts next week.

REGISTRATION SPRING - 1986

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning October 28. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit to Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

Graduate Students - Follow instructions on back page.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of August 19).	Turn in Registration Form & Program Card **ANYTIME BETWEEN 7:30 a.m. & 9:30** a.m. at the Registration Window **BEGINNING DATE FOR CORRESPONDING CREDIT LEVEL**	**PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE** Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/Drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.
GRADUATE standing	Thursday, October 31	Thursday, October 31
115 + credits	Friday, November 1	Friday, November 1
103 + credits	Monday, November 4	Monday, November 4
96 + credits	Tuesday, November 5	Tuesday, November 5
88 + credits	Wednesday, November 6	Wednesday, November 6
78 + credits	Thursday, November 7	Thursday, November 7
67 + credits	Friday, November 8	Friday, November 8
61 + credits	Monday, November 11	Monday, November 11
55 + credits	Tuesday, November 12	Tuesday, November 12
45 + credits	Wednesday, November 13	Wednesday, November 13
33 + credits	Thursday, November 14	Thursday, November 14
31 + credits	Friday, November 15	Friday, November 15
30 + credits	Monday, November 18	Monday, November 18
25 + credits	Tuesday, November 19	Tuesday, November 19
16 + credits	Wednesday, November 20	Wednesday, November 20
1 + credits	Thursday, November 21	Thursday, November 21
0 + credits	Friday, November 22	Friday, November 22
0 + credits	Monday, December 2	Monday, December 2
0 + credits	Tuesday, December 3	Tuesday, December 3
0 + credits	Wednesday, December 4	Wednesday, December 4
0 + credits	Thursday, December 5	Thursday, December 5
0 + credits	Friday, December 6	Friday, December 6

ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit to Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit to Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, October 28. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN (EXCEPT STUDENTS MAJORING IN MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL, TECHNICAL EDUCATION, AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION) WILL OBTAIN THEIR PERMIT TO REGISTER AT THE PASS OFFICE, AFTER THEY HAVE MET WITH THEIR PASS ADVISOR. IF YOU ARE UNSURE OF WHO YOUR PASS ADVISOR IS, CALL THE PASS OFFICE AT 232-1465.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with faculty advisor.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - 206 FRYKLUND HALL

If you have questions regarding course sequencing, scheduling, or plan sheet evaluation, please schedule an appointment with the program director. An appointment calendar for sign-up is located in 206 Fryklund Hall or call x-1330.

ART & ART EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Students are STRONGLY encouraged to consult with their faculty advisor before registration, especially those entering their last one or two semesters of study.

A few courses of special interest that are either new or are offered only in the Spring semester are:

150-200 Quality Control for Service Industries
160-320 Income Tax Accounting
229-650 Food Processing
320-440 Principles of Investment
479-602 Position & Salary Evaluation
600-580 Words/Data (new section on IBM)
600-630 Audio/Film/TV Production

Students with more than 30 credits (earned before this current semester) may be assigned a faculty advisor by applying through the Dean's Office, Room 115 Tech Wing.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE — OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING

An advisement meeting to discuss course selections for second semester (Spring, 1986) will be held for CDFL students on Wednesday, October 30 at 6:30 p.m. in HE 208. Permits to register will be available at the meeting.

Seniors graduating in December 1985, please make an appointment with Kathy Cleaveland (BH 109) to review your graduation check out sheet.

Seniors planning to complete (212-693) the CDFL Practicum Experience Spring 1986 should have filled out a practicum application form and returned to Dr. Koepke (HE 263) by October 14, 1985.

CDFL in the News - Ms. Elaine Ibinger has been hired as Personnel Coordinator for Famous Fixtures in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin.

Human Resource Management seniors who located 1985 summer internship positions included Ms. Cheryl Johnson (Fanny Farmer Candy - Personnel, Minneapolis, MN), Ms. Becky Patterson (Northwest Community Hospital - Personnel, Arlington Heights, IL), and Ms. Marcia Rather (Oscar Mayer - Personnel, Madison, WI). Congratulations on their successful efforts.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN — OBTAIN YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Advisement for transfer students will take place in the 214-120 Introduction to Apparel, Textiles and Merchandising class on October 29 at 12:00 noon in AA 210. All other students may receive advisement from Dr. Fraser during regular Tuesday/Thursday appointment hours - or during special evening hours 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on November 5 and 7, in HE 225.

DIETETICS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Freshmen and Sophomores - Dr. Jocelyn, program director, will be visiting classes. An advisement meeting will be announced in the classes.

Juniors - There will be an advisement meeting Thursday, October 10 at 6:00 p.m. in HE 240. The following topics will be discussed: graduate requirements, graduate program selection, alternatives to internships, job opportunities and future goals.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM 211 HE

In addition to regular office hours and appointment times, Dr. Huffman will be available Monday evening, October 28 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. to answer any questions you might have relating to registration or your own program within the ECE major. Please feel free to stop by her office, HE 217 during this extra advisement time.

All students who have completed less than 90 credits are required to have a four-year plan on file with Dr. Huffman prior to receiving a Permit to Register. Four-year plan forms are available outside Dr. Huffman's Office, HE 217. Two forms should be completed: turn one in to Dr. Huffman and keep one for your records.

Semester II Student Teachers - There will be an Orientation Meeting for those who will be student teaching Semester II on November 7, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. in HE 135.

FASHION MERCHANDISING — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

All students with 0-16 credits and new transfer students will receive academic advisement on October 29, at 12:00 noon in 210 Applied Arts.

Students with 16 and over credits will have advisement meetings in November.

17-45 Credits	November 5	4:00 p.m.	HE 208
46 & Over	November 7	5:00 p.m.	HE 208

Seniors who need advisement or information on senior checkout should make an appointment with Dr. Welch, HE 226.

All students needing advisement should have a program guide sheet filled out listing completed classes, prior to appointments.

Co-operative Education - There will be a meeting for juniors interested in Fall 1986 Co-op on Wednesday, October 23, 1985, at 6:00 p.m. in HE 208.

The American Fashion College in London - Any students interested in attending the American Fashion College in London during the fall semester 1986 should attend a seminar in January 1986. During this presentation, applications will be handed out and information on classes will be discussed. The selection process will begin during the second semester.

FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Freshmen and sophomores - Dr. Jocelyn, program director, will be visiting classes. An advisement meeting will be announced in the classes.

Juniors - There will be an advisement meeting on Thursday, October 10 at 6:00 p.m. in HE 240. The following topics will be discussed: graduate requirements, graduate program selection, alternatives to internships, job opportunities, and future goals.

(Continued on Page 28)

Extra! Extra!
It's working!
We're going to use it again.

DATE
Each student will be assigned a date to register. You may register after that date, but not before.

TIME
The time assigned is a two-hour block set aside for (turning in) (accepting) your registration in the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. No registrations will be processed from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

LATE?
What if you fall down on the way to register and turn in your Permit and Program Card after 9:30 a.m.? Turn it in and it will be processed immediately following those turned in on time for that day.

NUMBER 115
At 9:30 a.m. the registrations received for the current date will be put in order according to this number and then processed in that numeric order. Because there is a predetermined order for processing, there is no advantage to being first in line to turn in your registration.

We'll put them in order
By the number assigned.
For sure, there is no reason
For you to be lined.

Don't get up in the wee smalls,
You shouldn't be sleeping in our hallowed halls.

Turn in your form between 7:30 and 9:30

The results are the same
So why the hurry?

REVIEW AND CORRECT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION
This information is your official university record. It must be accurate and current. Make any changes directly on the form prior to your registration. If you will not have a correct address until later, stop in Bowman 109 to update your record. All students must have a current address, local as well as permanent, on the student data base.

FEE PAYMENT
This is a new part of the early registration process and should be read carefully and understood by each one who registers for classes. It has always been (understood) (implied) that a student who registers for classes is guaranteed a place in those classes as long as he/she is not academically dismissed from school, and fulfills the financial obligations by the dates designated in the Timetable (Class Schedule Book).

987 65 4321 STUDENT
You will recognize this number that appears on your Stout ID card. Check this tain this is YOUR Permit. ed on the number of cre as of the first date of the

University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751

PERMIT TO
UNDERGRADUATE

Semester

987 65 4321 — STUDENT I.D.
Student, Josephine — STUDENT NAME
DATE Nov. 1 — REGISTRATION
TIME 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
NUMBER

Please check box if you are carrying both undergraduate and graduate c
and undergraduate courses on an Undergraduate Program Card. Bring th

The following University Office(s) has placed a Hol
You will not be permitted to register until the Hold(s) has been

HOLD STATEMENT

SAR ACCOUNT WRITTEN OFF/SEE BUSINESS OFFICE

DISMISSAL-GRADES/SEE STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE

Review and correct the following information.

SEX/MARITAL	MARRIED-FEMALE
1ST UG MAJOR	FASHION MERCHANDISING
2ND UG MAJOR	CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN
1ST MINOR	
2ND MINOR	
1ST UG CONC	
2ND UG CONC	
LOCAL ADDRESS:	101 Residence Hall

ADDRESS FOR MAILING GRADES:
123 Main Street,

FEE PAYMENT

Read very carefully the fee payment policies in the Student Handboo

I have read the fee information in the Student Handbook and or, the

I understand that my registration will be cancelled if I fail to fulfill m

I agree to the schedules of obligations and refunds that apply in the

I understand that failure to attend my classes does not constitute ar financial obligations.

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT — ***ALL Students should apply for cre***

I have read and I understand the description of the installment credi Schedule. I hereby apply for installment credit and agree to pay inst

SIGNATURE _____

This form is executed in compliance

THIS FORM MUST BE SIGNED AND ALL HOLDS CLEA

This form MUST BE SIGNED and A be permitted to Register. This mea to the Registration and Records Time with your course request, th tions or releases can only be mad

T, JOSEPHINE M. 8 107
as the name and ID
your driver's license and
s line carefully to be cer-
The classification is bas-
dits you have completed
e current semester.

Registration and Records Office
109 Bowman Hall

D REGISTER
REGISTRATION FORM

l 1985-86

Valid through Jan. 3, 1986

M. 8 107
CLASS CREDITS EARNED

115 Registration and Records Office
PERMIT ISSUED BY

redit ☐. List graduate courses on a Graduate Program Card
is form with completed Program Card(s) to Bowman Hall 109.

d on your registration
cleared by the appropriate office. AS OF 03/15/85

AMOUNT	TERM	CODE	CLEARED BY
1200.00	0185	BO1	
	0185	DO1	

VETERAN STATUS NON-VET RESIDENCY R

1ST GRAD MAJOR
2ND GRAD MAJOR
1ST GRAD CONC
2ND GRAD CONC

TELEPHONE: 1234

Hometown WI 50000

ok or the official Class Schedule before signing.
official Class Schedule.
y financial obligations by the designated deadline.
event of my withdrawal from the university.
official withdrawal and does not void this agreement or my

dit even if they intend to pay in full at registration.

t plan as stated in the Student Handbook and/or the official Class
allments when due.

DATE _____

e with the Wisconsin Consumer Act.

RED BEFORE YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER.

044-0062
1/85

LL HOLDS CLEARED before you will
ns BEFORE you can turn this form in
Office at your appointed Date and
ne HOLDS must be cleared. Accep-
le by the maker of the HOLD.

You can pay your fees
From your easy chair . . .
So no more lines
Will be there!

VALID THROUGH 1/3/86
No need to panic here. **You** can still register for Spring 86 after January 3, but this piece of paper cannot be used after that date. A new Permit to Register will be issued after 1/3/86 for anyone who did not register earlier. The reason is in the next box, the HOLD STATEMENT.

SPLIT PROGRAM STUDENTS
Those enrolling in both Graduate courses for Graduate credit **and** Undergraduate coures for Undergraduate credit - please follow the directions in the fine print.

The HOLD STATEMENT concept is not new. It has been moved to a different spot in the registration process. Formerly, a student was stopped during the fee payment process for such holds as delinquent fees, library or parking fines, or academic dismissal. It is a University of Wisconsin System policy that a student be prevented from participating in any registration process while a major hold is on his/her record. HOLDS must be satisfied and signed off BEFORE the Permit to Register and Program Card is turned in to the Registration and Records Office.

Most students will not have a HOLD on their Permit at this point in the semester. A statement will be printed in the second area of the Permit notifying you that there are no HOLDS at this time if that is correct.

Clear your Holds
They will stop you cold.
Pay your bills
Before they grow old.

LEAVING TOWN ON YOUR DATE?
Turn in your registration before you leave. It will be held and processed according to the date and number. HOLDS listed on your Permit must be cleared. See HOLD STATEMENT.

FAILURE TO ATTEND CLASSES
I understand that failure to attend my classes does not constitute an official withdrawal and does not void this agreement or my financial obligations. Don't assume that if you do not show up on the first day of class that your instructor will automatically drop you and the world will know that you are not a student. If you do not notify the Registration and Records Office directly that you will not be attending, you will receive a bill and you will be keeping others from filling the place reserved for you.

We're out of the Fieldhouse,
But that's not enuff.
Please read what you're sent
It's all the right stuff.

NOTICE TO MAY GRADUATES

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit an Application for Degree Card to the Registration and Records Office WITHIN THE FIRST TWO WEEKS of the term in which they expect to graduate.

GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a Graduate Application for Degree Card to the Graduate College Office within two weeks of the beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. An evaluation of the student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research packet which can be picked up in the Graduate College.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS EXPECTING TO COMPLETE THEIR MASTER'S DEGREE IN MAY

International students who anticipate completion of their graduate degree in May must report to the Commencement Secretary in the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall, by March 1, 1986 to insure that a diploma will be ordered for you and that it will arrive on campus before you leave the USA.

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split-program students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-Systems universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting October 14. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on October 18, 1985 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning October 21.

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

Other students may be approaching the point of filing an Intent to Graduate. This should take place by the end of the second week of the term in which you expect to graduate.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to the schedule below. (Your advisor will keep two of the program cards).

October 31 - December 6. Registration and Records Office (Bowman Hall).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the above dates.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	x-1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	x-1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	x-2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Marcia Metcalf	342 HE	x-2494
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	322 HE	x-1175
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	x-1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Mr. James Burke	119 HE	x-2102
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	x-2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	x-2255/2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. David Sabatino	250 VR	x-2688
M.S. in Ed School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	x-1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	409 EHS	x-2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	x-2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C LLC	x-1202

Advisement Procedures: Continued from Page 25

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Each Home Economics Education student is asked to complete an information sheet. The sheets are available in HE 220 and HE 211. Please complete one as soon as possible.

Freshmen and transfer students should be working on their four-year plan. Do not forget to consider including teacher minors and/or concentrations. If you need assistance or have any questions, please make an appointment outside HE 220 with Dr. Jax or Mrs. Gifford. Program plans should be approved by December 1.

Juniors and seniors can obtain concentration forms in HE 211.

Anyone intending to student teach third quarter of this year, please sign up in HE 220 and pick up a student teaching packet if you have not already done so. REMINDER: Student teaching packets are due to Dr. Jax on or before October 14.

All students wishing to register for Field Experience should see Sandra Gill.

Lucy Horner, PASS Advisor, is available for advisement in the Pawn on Mondays between 11-12 noon, and Thursdays between 10-11 a.m. and other times by calling 235-4534 for an appointment.

An FHA/HERO LEADERSHIP/Fun Day is planned for November 16 at UW-Stout. FHA/HERO members from Wisconsin and Minnesota have been invited to participate. Volunteers from Home Economics Education are needed to assist with set-up and registration. Please call x-1405 if you would like to help.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Students needing program planning assistance should make an appointment with the Program Director.

A general advisement meeting will be held on November 7 at 4:00 p.m. in HE 208.

The Twin Cities Home Economists in Business will meet October 28 in the Northstar Ballroom at the University of Minnesota. Interested students should contact Mr. Phillips, HE 222, x-2217.

HOME ECONOMICS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Students should make an appointment with Mrs. Barnhart, Program Director of Home Economics General, to discuss career plans, course selection, and course scheduling. Please call 232-2474 to make an appointment.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Mr. William Weber - HE 444 is available for advisement. Appointment sheets are posted outside his office. Continuing students (sophomore & junior) should see him for general advisement.

New Transfer Students - See Mrs. Schulz for advisement before registering for second semester. Appointment sheets are posted outside HE 223.

Senior Students - If you are graduating in May, August, or December, 1986, you should complete a senior check out. Bring an up to date transcript plus a plan for remaining classes when you see Mrs. Schulz.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Technical Communications — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM ADVISOR

All other Concentrations — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

372-221 Mechanics and Electricity and 372-223 Light and Sound will no longer be offered.

NOTE: There will be one special section of Light and Sound **only** for those students who have **previously completed Mechanics & Electricity.**

All other students should take: 372-231 General Physics I (4 Cr.) followed by 372-232 General Physics II (4 Cr.).

If you have any questions regarding Physics, see your advisor or the program director.

NOTE: Students are encouraged to see their advisor prior to registration if they have any questions regarding their program.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Students should pick up their Permit to Register and review their course selection with their advisor prior to registration. Dean Tabor advises students with the last names beginning with A-M; Gary Searle advises students N-Z.

PSYCHOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING

Monday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. in 210 AA.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER

Special Education — FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with your faculty advisor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

Advisors are assigned based on first letter of last name.

A-G	Howard Feldman	HS 411	x-1113
H-M	Arnie Sax	HS 403	x-1895
N-S	John See	HS 412	x-1895
T-Z	Dave Corthell	HS 413	x-1309

All students graduating in December and May should see Gretchen Russert, 408 HS, x-1309.

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM ADVISOR

Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

Netters end regular season with impressive play, 3rd place finish

Feature

Continued from page 24

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

"I can't believe this is the best women's tennis team ever," UW-Stout women's tennis team Coach Bob Smith declared. The Lady Devils are proving they are the best after knocking off UW-River Falls and UW-Milwaukee to be ranked third in the WWIAC.

Before the Lady Devils came away with their two impressive victories, the Devils were shutout by UW-La Crosse.

Stout 0—La Crosse 9

Although the score was 0-9 in favor of La Crosse, the Lady Devils were not blown out.

La Crosse is ranked second in the conference, and the Lady Devils, "Played them really close," Smith said.

Mary Malloy dropped a tough match 7-6, 6-4 at first singles, as did Jean Feyen at third singles; Her match went three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6.

But perhaps the closest match of the day was the pressure-packed first doubles contest. Malloy and Lynn Papenfuss were battling for the doubles first seed ranking in the conference. They lost in straight sets to La Crosse, 7-5,7-6. Consequently, this loss for the pairing of Malloy and Papenfuss has pushed them into a three-way tie for the first doubles ranking.

Stout 8—River Falls 1

Without the services of Malloy at first singles, the Lady Devils notched a convincing win against River Falls with a score identical to their first meeting.

Malloy was sidelined due to tendonitis. The whole singles lineup moved up to compensate. The singles handled this inconvenience perfectly, winning five out of the six points.

Tara Stahel was especially awesome, blowing her opponent away 6-0, 6-0. The freshman netter commented, "My goal was not to give up any points. I kept the ball in play and let her make the mistakes."

The double pairings were also scrambled, creating unfamiliar doubles teams. At first doubles Lynn Papenfuss and Kelly Wickman had some trouble in winning their match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Also, Jean Feyen and Mary Pokwinski experienced some difficulty at second doubles, but managed to squeeze out a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Smith was pleased with the outcome and commented that the key to the win was the play of the freshmen coming through.

Stout 5—Milwaukee 4

"The play of the girls on the bottom," Smith said, was the winning element in the Lady Devils victory against Milwaukee.

In singles action both Malloy and Feyen dropped their matches to Milwaukee. However, these were the only losses in singles, for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles matches were all captured by the Stout women.

Again Tara Stahel, playing in the fourth singles slot, was victorious, beating her opponent in yet another 6-0, 6-0 match. Also, Kelly Wickman, playing at fifth singles, breezed through her match 6-2, 6-0. Additionally, Mary Pokwinski had little trouble in beating her challenger 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles were not as successful, only winning one point out of three. This win came at third doubles where the pair of Stahel and Wickman scorched their opponents 6-1, 7-5. Fortunately, the Lady Devils only needed one point in doubles to wrap up the win.

This Lady Devil victory was especially sweet, because just a week before they dropped a 7-2 decision to the Milwaukee women.

These matches ended the women's tennis team's regular season play. Stout will host district play this weekend, where the Lady Devils will begin the quest for their first conference championship.

have to be more aggressive both offensively and defensively. Practice at getting a good pass to the setter, and from there a good set to the hitters is also important. Our hitters also have to attack hard and know when to hit and tip. A smart hitter will always vary their hits."

Reemphasizing this, Church said, "Our defense, tips, and diving to get the ball all needs work. We have been doing this, but it must still be improved. We also need to be effective off the block and improve our passing in order to set up the offense because we do have a great offense."

As for team direction and where they will be heading as they complete the season, the Lady Blue Devils will have to work hard to compete with their opponents. "We do have some tough matches coming up, but if we realize we can beat them, on any given day, we can. We just have to keep working hard at trying to better ourselves so we can come out on top," Morrow said.

Church felt the same way, and stressed, "We have suffered losses against UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls, but we know we can beat them and we will by the end of the season. We are the underdogs, and the desire is there to win badly. I believe that although there are some tough matches coming up, by working hard and practicing our skills, we can place in the top five in conference play — I want to be up there!"

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	★★ 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. ★★ 8 p.m.-Midnight west only	Pool 7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-11 a.m. east only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (open) Family Swim	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim 7-9 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. ★★ 8 p.m.-Midnight east only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	★★ 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-Midnight After volleyball match	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 10 p.m.-Midnight after volleyball match	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	★★ 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. ★★ 8 p.m.-Midnight east only	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

★★ AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Hats Beards

The BUTTERFLY EXCHANGE

Your Halloween Headquarters

Shoes

✔Over 100 Costume rentals

✔Hair-raising accessories

✔Complete line of make-up and temporary haircolor

✔Imaginative and informed sales people to help you create your Halloween Fantasy

Mustaches

Wigs

Masks

600 Main Street
Menomonie

211 5th Ave.
Eau Claire

Halloween Hours Starting Oct. 21

M-F 10-8 *Sat. 10-5*

Boas Grease Paint

Your Morning Faculty Meetings Will Go Over Easy

with *Breakfast* at the

The Heritage Room

Breakfast Served:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Coffee Time:
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Classifieds

Announcement

Vote ATDA Representatives - Mike Schmitz & Arnie Ford - for Homecoming King & Queen.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE - Fleming Hall - Alice Pulvermacher & Paul Sorenson - Homecoming King & Queen - VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE.

Coming Events: The "Apparel-Makers," a display of clothing, equipment and photographs from Stout 1900 to 1950, will be shown the week of October 14th through the 17th. The hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The display will be located in the Exhibit Gallery of the Home Ecomonics Building, room 369. This display is sponsored by the Apparel, Textiles and Design department of the school of Home Ecomonics and is the first historical exhibit this year.

***VOTE ATDA REPRESENTATIVES MIKI SCHMITZ & ARNIE FORD FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN**

WORKSTUDY HELP NEEDED TO WORK IN A PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT in Library Learning Center. Contact Vicki or Marge in Room 220, Library, X-2392-IMMEDIATELY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS-Meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday-Education Wing of Our Savior's Lutheran Church rm 211.

FOR SALE-AQUARIUM (USED)–With three good sides. Call Tim 235-5065.

FOR SALE: Barely used Drafting Kit & New Drawing Board. Give me a call & you'll get a good deal! Call Jeanne, 235-6496.

FOR SALE: Electirc Typewriter Olympia, $100, Call 235-0517.

HI-LO SILO, 3200 sq. ft. of used funiture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

FOR SALE–Guys this is the deal for your girl. Like new motobecan 21" 10 speed with pump and lock-Also, leather seat and gentleman custom rims-$150. Call 665-2423 Local call.

OASIS-General meeting-5:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24-White Pine-Student Center-For more information call: Toni-879-5469; Kathy-235-6452; Vicky-235-1758. NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

GLCS-Gay/Lesbian Community at Stout–1st meeting for organizing–Thurs. 10/17/85–Call 232-2202 for location and more information.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowshop-Large Group Meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-Student Center-For more info call Jon Peterson 232-3817.

SKIERS, Are you planning to go to Winter Park/Mary Jane with the SKI CLUB? If so sign up now! 1st bus is FULL and 2nd bus is over 1/2 full. Sign up at the General Meeting Thur. Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court. To guarantee a spot call Jimbo at 235-4305.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS CLUB-meeting- Monday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.-HE 257-Jill Sauer 235-9276.

SME-Wayne Stern-Giddings and Lewis-Flexible Manufacturing-5:00 Monday-Crystal Ballroom

ALL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION/TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION MAJORS. An advisement meeting for all students majoring in industrial education/technology education will be held on Monday, October 28, 1985, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Room 210, Applied Arts. You must attend this meeting in order to get your permit to register for Semester II of 1985-86. Students should bring a completed and signed program plan form to the meeting. If you have not completed a program plan sheet, they are available in room 418 Harvey Hall. If you do not have an adviser, see Kath LaValley, Room 155, Jarvis Hall. Remember that you need an advisor and a completed program plan form prior to this meeting on October 28, 1985.

For Rent

LARGE ROOM FOR MEETINGS AND PARTIES. Food and Beverage available. Call 235-7724.

2 rooms available for 2 female students in newer 5 bd. duplex. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. $115 per month Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home; Some work available, if interested; quiet court; no pets. Reasonable. Now. 235-7702.

PRIVATE ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS in newer house. Share living quarters, washer, dryer, utilities included. Room furnished if needed. $175 and Security deposit 235-6258 or 664-8653.

Wanted

THERE ARE several positions open for Waiter/Waitress at the Commons. The hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Will train. See Al Howard at Rm. 215, Price Commons.

Roommate wanted: Male for 2nd semester. Share newer apartment with one other amle. Call Aaron Bowe, 235-4881.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addresses, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

PERSON TO CLEAN HOUSE ONE DAY A WEEK. 4-5 hours. $20.00. Must have own transportation 664-8872.

CONVERTIBLE FOR HOMECOMING PARADE. Call X-1434. Also 2 flatbed haywagons for parade floats.

Lost/Found

SO YA GOT BIG MIKE'S YELLOW BIKE! SO BRING IT BACK! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YA? Remember? Ya took it out of the front yard of the Savant on Saturday night. OKAY,so ya had yer joyride, NOW GIVE IT BACK!

FOUND--2 single speed bicycles. To identify call Chris at 235-2474.

MISSING!!! Info. stand for OASIS; last seen in Terrace Cafe on Oct. 1st. Contact Randy 5-8654; Toni 879-5469 or Vicky 5-1758 if you know it's whereabouts.

For Sale

QUALITY BOOTS, TENNIS AND DRESS SHOES 4-SALE. For more information contact Kevin in 359 Tustison Hall ph 232-2044. Distributor of Mason Shoes.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE FOR ALL YOUR APARTMENT NEEDS; We buy and sell; housewares; antiques; junque. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 1 mile no of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

FEEL GREAT, LOOK GREAT AND LOSE WEIGHT! (ask me now) Kevin Rm 359 Tustison Hall ph. 232-2044.

Riders

RIDERS WANTED for an Oct. 18 trip to Iowa City, Iowa. For more info call X-3125.

RIDERS WANTED for an Oct. 25 trip to Ames or Des Moines, Iowa. For more info call X-3125.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

Services

Will do typing. $1 a page. 235-2795. Ask for Holly.

TYPING-Will do typing in my home at $1.00 per page. Please call Paige at 235-2795.

NEED TYPING DONE? Call 235-6176.

RESUMES
Make Your First Impression A Professional One
Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques
COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
Jewlery Repairs

Help Wanted

G106 FLIGHT TRAINING--THE NAVY OFFERS UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR PILOTS AND NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICERS AS A PILOT, YOU WILL BE TRAINED TO FLY THE MOST ADVANCED JETS EVER DEVELOPED. AS A NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER, YOU WILL BE TRAINED TO OPERATE THE SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONICS AND COMPUTERS THAT RUN THE NAVY'S BEST AIRCRAFT. NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICERS MAY QUALIFY WITH LESS THAN 20/20 VISION IF IT IS CORRECTABLE TO 20/20. EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE, EXTENSIVE PAID TRAVEL, 30 DAYS VACATION AND MUCH MORE. COLLEGE GRADS UP TO AGE 26. CALL NAVY AVIATION PROGRAMS AT 1-800-558-0068 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. ONLY.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed imnmediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221,

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. **HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897 (203) 834-1742. NO FEE**

COLLEGE REP WANTED to disturibute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85021.

CONNECTICUT WORKING COUPLE SEEKS affectionate and energetic nanny to care for two girls ages 3 and 5. References available. Excellent salary and benefits plus private quarters with one year stay. Starting immediately or in January. Call collect (203) 762-0061 from 6-8 p.m.

Roommates

SUBLEASER NEEDED: 1-2 individuals for a one bedroom apt., unfurnished, $250/month plus utilities. Newer building just over a mile from campus. Call 235-4881 Aaron.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for the remaining 1st semester and/or 2nd semester term. Low rent. Call 235-6066 and ask for Janet.

Personal

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, Buttons and Bopper we're wild about you!! Buzz and Rambo.

Hey Lisa, Who loves ya?!? Thanks for four great years and who knows how many more to come! Love you, Chuck.

RIDERS WANTED for an Oct. 18 trip to Iowa City Iowa. For more info call X-3125.

Hi Turk!! Are you missing me? You better be!! Love you and miss you, K.B.S. XOXO

Every Friday night 7 p.m.-STOUT CAMPUS AA MEETING-Badger Room.

To Bobby, Bum Heavy, Gomar and Barry. How about tripple with the Four Betty's on Friday. Love, Main Betty, Betty S., Betty N. and Betty P.

Hi "Bobby", Do you have any vacancies in the "Bates Motel" on the 18th (waterbed preferred). Love, "Betty".

WANTED: Keyboard player for new Stout Rock band. Call Mike 235-6701.

ATTENTION "TIGER" OLSON! Undersexed female seeks creative, energetic and sexy escort. We know YOU are perfect! Call Alicia Heather at X-1386.

COSTUME CONNECTION
Rentals for many events
Priced from $3.00
RESERVE YOURS TODAY!
PAT 235-7234
JEANNIE 235-6230

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME COUNSELING
- Recognizing and charting PMS symptoms
- Management of symptoms
- Consults by UW-Stout graduate student
- Physician referral recommended
- No charge
- Will be available up to Dec. 17

RED CEDAR CLINIC - 235-9671
South Appointment Desk

PERSONALS

FISH-Thanks for being my best friend. I love you, Little Fish.

TO THE PACK FANS ON FIRST HOVLID–You may be jubilant now, but wait until November 10th, when the Vikings will reap their revenge!!!!!!!! ********Vicious Viking Fan*********

Jennifer P.–Are we going to class today?!? Even though you're pokey, I still love you. The Claw.

TRISTA WANTON (CONNIE)–Are you sure three times is enough in one hour? Have you had your mount today, you wanton thing you!! Don't eat to much grass.**----!!!!! Forever yours, Blaze! Shall we make this into a movie?

TRISTA, OOPS I MEAN CONNIE–I am not responsible for this previous absurdity and neither is the Claw. Blame yourself for being insatiable to all men of this earth!! Take care, Your Roomie.

REWARD!!!! Lost gold bracelet 9/26/85 VERY SENTIMENTAL. Call X-3984 or X-3985.

HI KARYN!!! Congrats on your internship!!! I'll miss you!! LOVE, SCOTT.

Need 1 female to sublease. Share fully furnished apt. W/2 others. Close to campus. Call Jeanne, 235-6496.

Hey dudes-Don't you forget about me! It's been real. It's been fun. Too bad it was all a fantasy! Rio's off Dan. Jeni, I'm waiting for something more meaningful. Dare me? Never! See our halos, see them shine. Oct. 18th see them shatter! RELAX-Don't do it! You know the rest Jeff. It's utter f**king crap!! Skal! Pooh what will I do without you? Guess I'll still be searchin' in Liv-er-pool! HELP! Thanks everyone. Who's your buddy who's your pal? Tra. Love, Bubbles. P.S. Roxanne does Hyde Park Jan. 1. Be there to pick up the bits.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

HEY STOUT!! WATCH OUT!! Stout's newest Rock'n'Roll Band, THE SLANT, brings rock back to Menomonie. Personnel: Scott, Guitar; Hagen, Bass; Taz, Clam Cans. See you at Battle of the Bands.

GLCS
Organizational Meeting
Thursday 10/17/85
Call 232-2202
For more info &
location of meeting
Gay Lesbian Community at Stout
A campus organization for information, support and activities.
CALL FOR ANY INFORMATION

INDOOR WINTER TRAINING.

This winter train the Greg LeMond way on a Avenir Trainer. Only $69.95. Combine it with a computer to effectively monitor your workouts. From $24.95.

"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Charlemagne Square • Next to K-Mart
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

Last week's solution

A	P	E		S	T		P	A	R	S	E	
T	E	R	E	T	E		A	N	I	M	A	L
T	A		T	A	P	I	R		P	A	R	E
U	L	E		R	E	N	A		E	L		
		A	T	T	E	N	D	S		L	I	D
F	A	T	E			S	E	A	R		M	I
A	B		A	I	T		S	T	A		A	M
I	L		S	T	E	P			G	A	M	E
R	E	D		S	L	A	P	P	E	D		
		E	L		L	I	R	A		D	O	R
A	L	M	E		E	R	A	T	O		R	E
S	O	O	N	E	R		M	I	D	D	L	E
	S	N	A	G	S		S	O		E	E	L

You be the judge...

Homecoming at Stout is what you make it. Let's make this year's homecoming the best ever.

The fun of the weekend is too often overshadowed by offensive behavior. Be your own boss during the weekend. Don't be misled by someone who doesn't know when the party is over. Each year, students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, are arrested in wholesale numbers. Either those students don't know the laws or they ignore them.

One bad weekend can spoil a good year for you at Stout. Avoid the personal embarrassment and costly fines that an arrest and conviction can mean. For some students last year, the court fine was the last financial setback they could handle. It meant leaving school.

Not everyone celebrating the weekend is concerned with your welfare or the university's reputation. Many arrested each year are outsiders, not associated with Stout. They are just interested in a reckless spree. But at someone else's expense.

Know the laws. Most arrests at homecoming relate to unlawful assembly, disorderly conduct, and open containers. Avoid those situations.

Don't get caught up in the crowd. Don't break the law. Don't give your university and homecoming a black eye. What's the verdict? You be the judge.

A message sponsored in the student's interest by Stout's Office of University Relations.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 9

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Room 211 recipient of national award

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Room 211 in the Home Economics Building recently won a national award for its student advisement program from the National Recognition Program for Academic Advising. A certificate of Merit was presented on October 16, 1985 at the Awards Breakfast held in Kansas City.

Carolyn Barnhart, program director in Home Economics-General, said the award came about based on the eight-year record of the advisement program. "We go to conferences and other schools tell of future plans, and a lot of the things they are planning we already are doing here at Stout," she said.

The award was presented to 17 universities this year. Some of them include large Big Ten schools such as Iowa and Michigan state. Room 211 was unique because all of the others won the award for university advisement, and its award was for advisement within a single school.

"We do a lot for retention," said Barnhart. "That was one of the reasons for the award. Other programs we offer include scholarship workshops and round table discussions that are not common in other schools. Examples of these round table discussions include 'Would You Hire Yourself?' and 'Is What They Say True' that were held last spring.

The staff of Room 211 is a combination of program directors and three advisors. The three advisors are Jane Henderson, Mary Huser, and Barnhart. Special projects these people work on include recruitment, traveling career fairs and meeting prospective students. They are always searching for new ways to serve students. On November 12, they are going into the halls to discuss advisement to residents.

> *I'm very excited about this award.*
>
> *—J. Anthony Samenfink Dean Home Economics*

"The philosopy of 211 is to make students independent of us," said Barnhart. "You intiate the question and we respond. You the student make independent decisions."

211 doesn't close over noon hour as most offices due on campus. They also have a hotline if you can't make it to the office, or if you just have a simple question. The hotline number 232-2474.

"I'm very excited about this award. The idea was a baby of this office," said the Dean of Home Economics, J. Anthony Samenfink. "It is a place that students can go for help where the staff will help the student find their own solution. It's not just a clearinghouse for information, it's much more."

MORE THAN 211 GOOD IDEAS—

Home Economics Room 211 was the recipient of a national award this past week. 211 staff member Jane Henderson, standing, helps and advises students on a wide variety of issues and problems. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Rape victim withdraws from school

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

An 18-year-old women who was allegedly raped by three former UW-Stout freshman has withdrawn from the University.

The first semester freshman voluntarily submitted a completed withdrawal form last Friday, according to Assistant Chancellor of Student Services Samuel Wood.

Wood declined to explain the reason for the student's withdrawal from Stout but said that student services fully accomodated her during the withdrawal process.

Wood said, 'We don't like anyone to withdraw, but we try to make the process as easy as possible for them.' The University averages about one withdrawal a day, according to Wood.

Joseph Woods, 19, of Minneapolis; Dennis Green, 19, of Peoria Ill.; and Gino Collins, 18, of Burlington, Wis.; have been charged with first degree sexual assault and false imprisionment in connection with an alleged sexual assault in Woods' room in Milnes Hall on the Stout campus Sept. 6.

The three men withdrew voluntarily from the University soon after being charged. Woods and Green stood mute while Judge James Wendland entered pleas of not guilty during their arraignment in Dunn County Circuit Court Oct. 9. A preliminary hearing for Collins was scheduled for yesterday.

Dunn County District Attorney Michael Furnstahl said Tuesday that the woman's withdrawal from the University would have no effect in the status of the charges against the three men. The withdrawal may pose difficulty in contacting the woman from her hometown, said Furnstahl.

Large Homecoming alumni crowd gives fundraising campaign chance to increase fund

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Homecoming at UW-Stout this year marks the occasion that Stout begins the stretch run in the largest fundraising campaign in University history.

Stout Chancellor, Dr. Robert Swanson's interest in the campaign, titled Toward Century II, stems from the novelty of it at Stout plus the meaning of the campaign to Stout's future. "We've never really had anything like this before," he said. "To maintain the quality of our programs, and to advance that quality in some of our critical areas, we need to seek outside private support for the University from alumni and friends."

Homecoming this year presents a special opportunity to Stout, according to Dr. Swanson. He expects there will be more alumni on campus than ever before and he thinks that as they get acquainted with the students and with modern campus facilities they will see the importance of the work being done here.

The fundraising campaign started October of last year and is scheduled to run through December of this year. The campaign has a base goal of $1 million and a challenge goal of $2 million. Currently, more than $850,000 in pledges has been received. The program is set up for donors to pay their pledges over a three-year period.

According to the Director of University Development, David Williams, alumni contributions have far surpassed their expectations. To date they have received $450,000 in alumni pledges exceeding their challenge goal for alumni by $50,000.

Williams, pleased by the opportunity to dramatically improve on these numbers says, "We've barely started tapping the 20,000 alumni. The sky's the limit on that."

Why does a state supported university need a fundraising campaign? Williams understands this question and says it was answered by the response to a survey they

Please see FUNDS, Page 6

Inside

Residents protest construction of new public library — Page 3.

Phantom to silently appear with Minnesota Opera pianist — Page 10

Rugby and soccer clubs triumph in championships — Photos pages 24-25.

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Belgians protest U.S.-made missiles

Brussels, Belgium- About 100,000 demonstrators protested the deployment of U.S.-made cruise missles in Belgium. Belgium has received 16 cruise missles with another 32 scheduled to be deployed by the end of 1987.

New Government to form in Italy

Rome, Italy- President Francesco Cossiga will ask caretaker Prime Minister Bettino Craxi to form a new government four days after the ruling coalition collapsed over the handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi's five-party, 26-month-old coalition government collapsed last Thursday because he had released the suspected mastermind of the hijacking of the Italian luxury-liner, the Achille Lauro, Oct. 7 by four Palestinians.

Nation

Artificial heart recipient progresses

Hershey P.A.- Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of a new type of artificial heart, suffered an hour of slowed speech Sunday but doctors said it was not a stroke and he bounced back with no signs of impariment.

A call for a donor heart went out on Oct. 14 when Mandia was transferred from a Philadelphia hospital to Hershey, suffering from coronary artery disease. Mandia is the tenth recipient of an artificial heart.

Hijack victim nominated for honor

New York, N.Y.- The body of Leon Klinghoffer, the crippled American slain by the hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, returned to U.S. soil on Sunday. Klinghoffer is being recommended for the Medal of Honor.

Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, was confined to a wheelchair after a stroke. He was shot in the head and chest by Palestinian hijackers on Oct. 8.

State

Fuel aid drops by 21 percent

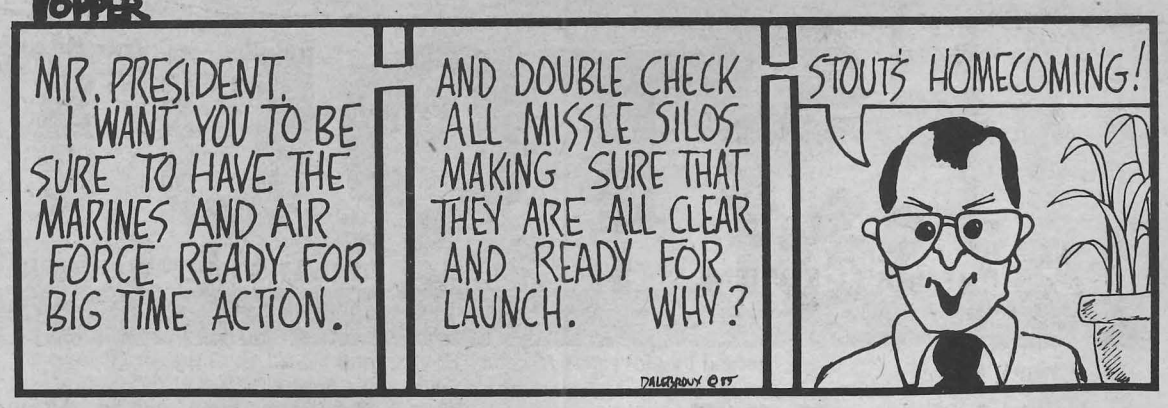
Madison- Energy assistance benefits for low-income households in Wisconsin will decline by 21 percent this winter. The average benefit from the federal Low-Income Energy Assistance Program will be an estimated $245 compared to $309 last year.

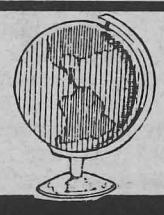
Alan C. Guyant, director of the consumer services bureau of the State Public Service Commission, said the reduction was caused by a combination of more receipts and fewer federal dollars.

Invitation policy OK'd on parade

Baraboo- The governing board of the Circus World Museum Monday adopted a policy to reject all invitations to take the Great Circus Parade out of Wisconsin, as long as the event is held annually in the state.

The motion was made and passed by the States Historic Sites Foundation Board after its members turned down an offer to stage the parade in New Orleans Sept. 28, 1986





Perspective

Religious oppression

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Although the Soviet Constitution guarantees some freedoms which are also contained in our own country's constitution, Russian police state oppression and censorship have made many of these so-called freedoms little more than Orwellian window-dressing.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed in the Soviet Constitution, yet their interpretation in no way resembles our own. All religious congregations are required to register with the state, refrain from "anti-Soviet activities", may not provide religious instruction to anyone under the age of 18, and are not to provide anything in the area of social service.

Many religious leaders have been confined in Soviet jails for anti-social or anti-Soviet activities. Others have been placed in mental hospitals for the treatment of "mental incompetence."

And the state vigorously attempts to confiscate any and all Bibles which tourists bring into the country.

The Kremlin is worried that the recognition of some very significant historical events and a possible Papal visit to a Soviet satellite-country may boost church attendance in not only their own officially designated atheist state, but in other parts of the eastern-bloc as well.

1988 will be the 1000th anniversary marking the time Prince Vladimir of Kiev presided over a mass baptism of his followers in the Dnieper River, establishing the birth of Christianity in the Soviet Union.

One of the Soviet's compulsory eastern-bloc allies, the nation of Lithuania in 1987 will observe the 600th anniversary of the adoption of Catholic doctrine.

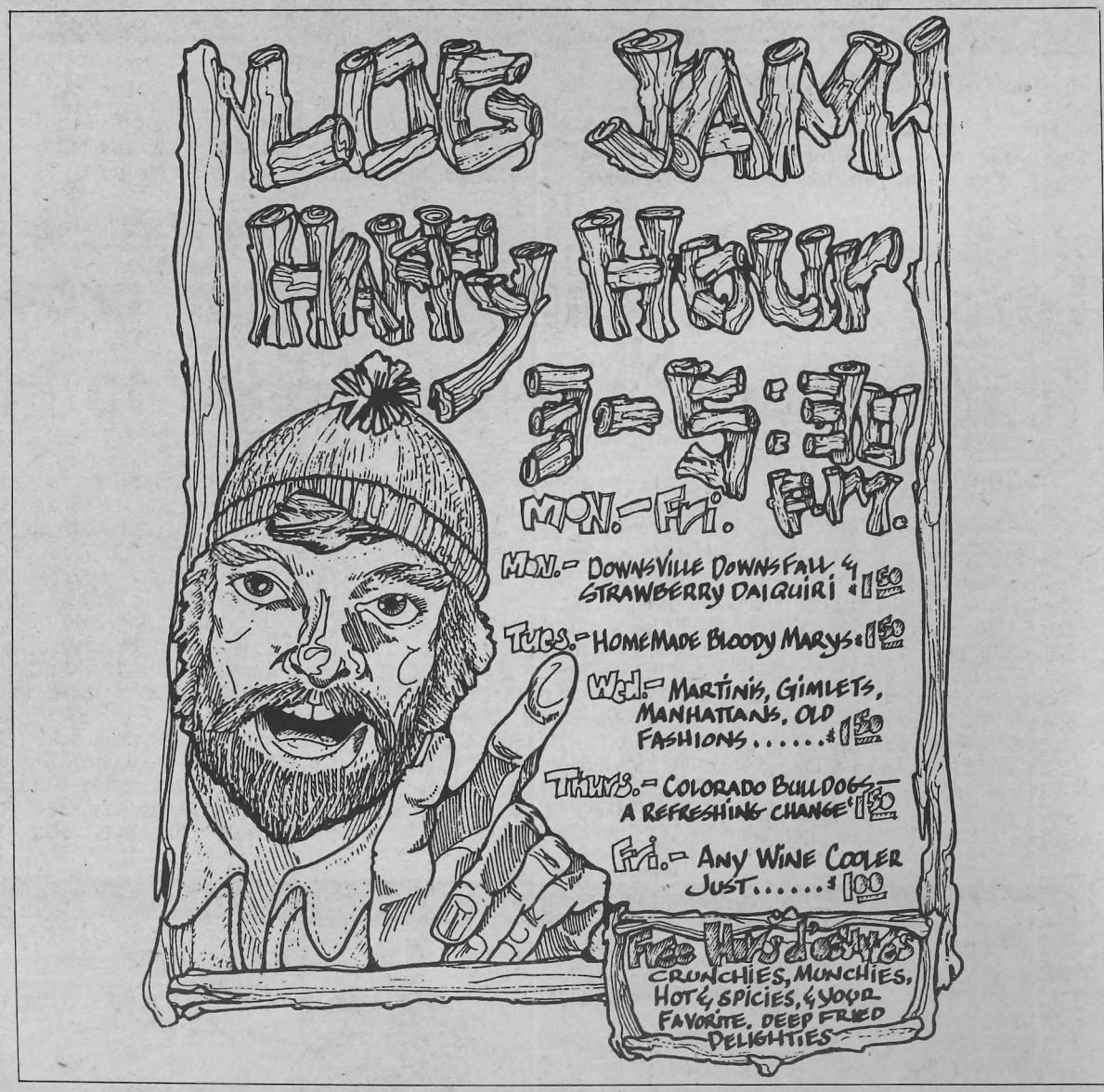
Although Pope John Paul II wants to visit the country during the anniversary observance two years from now, the Kremlin will not allow such a visit. The Soviets fear a Papal visit could further expand the role of religion in the region.

And to make matters worse in the eyes of the totalitarian members of the Soviet Politburo, the Russian Orthodox Church is planning a multitude of millenial observances in 1988.

The Council for Religious Affairs, headed by Konstantin Karchev, monitors all religious activity within the Kremlin's sphere of influence. This department, in conjunction with the Ministry of Education, produces volumes of propoganda designed to discredit religious doctrine.

In addition to the spreading of misinformation, the state is diligently trying to stifle religion through the recent harrassment of not only the Russian Orthodox Church, but also Jewish teachers in Moscow, Baptists and Catholics in the Baltic Region, and Pentecostalists in Siberia and the Ukraine.

Yet even though there are less than 8000 churches left in the Soviet Union today as opposed to 100,000 before the 1917 revolution, church membership is estimated at 30 million and growing.



News

Post Sept. 1 starting date almost certain

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

What do you think about the idea of having to start school after Sept. 1 each year?

If the Wisconsin State Senate has its way, from now on it will be mandatory that "no center or institution within the University of Wisconsin system commences fall semester classes until after Sept. 1, beginning with the fall 1986 semester." Originally the bill used the wording "post Labor Day" instead of "Sept. 1," but this was vetoed by Governor Anthony Earl, so a Sept. 1 compromise was drafted.

The bill, Assembly -413, at the time of this writing, is under debate in the Senate Education Committee. If it passes out of committee, it will come up for a vote on the senate floor no earlier than Oct. 16, 1985.

If this bill passes it could mean any number of changes for Stout students. The change that will definitely happen is that the first semester will start after Sept. first. When the first semester will end is still up in the air. It is possible that it will still end before the Christmas break, but for this to happen, class periods will have to be extended to 60 or 75 minutes from the normal 50 minute periods we have now. If class periods are not extended, it is likely that fall semester will run one to two weeks after the Christmas break and that exams will be taken at this time. Extending the first semester will mean that the second semester may also be extended into late May or early June. A trimester plan such as the one being used at UW-River Falls is also a possibility.

The Stout Student Association and United Council are opposed to Assembly Bill 413 because all University system schools either start after Sept. 1 already, or have systems set up that allow for late registration, registration by mail, or registration by proxy. (Proxy means that someone else may register for the student at the time the individual is scheduled to register). Another reason is that it infringes on faculties shared governance rights to dictate campus policies.

Another bill of interest to students is Assembly Bill 473 (Anti-Dramshop Law). This bill deals with ending third person liability to bar owners and bartenders. In essence the bill exempts these people from being liable for damages caused by intoxicated patrons of their establishment. Assembly Bill 473 passed the assembly by an 89-10 vote and is currently in the Senate Business, Veterans Affairs and Insurance committee.

If you have any views on this or any other legislation contact your representatives by writing them, or by calling toll free on the Legislative Hotline. The number is 1-800-362-9696.

Library attempts to obtain justice for destroyed thesis

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

The Oct. 17 issue of **The Stoutonia** contained a letter to the editor from Library Director John Jax. Jax reported the deliberate destruction of master's thesis notes.

The letter states: "A graduate student studying on the fifth floor of the library was called away on a family medical emergency. He left his notebook containing all his work toward his master's thesis and his personal calendar sitting out at a study cubicle. He was unable to return until the next morning only to find his notebook containing his master's thesis work ripped up and destroyed."

Jax says that the unknown vandal "made a prodigious effort to destroy" the three-quarter-inch thick stack of notes. A library employee helping the student search for the missing material rescued the shredded bits of paper from a wastebasket before the custodian emptied it.

The notes represented "days and days and days of work," said Jax. The student's instructors have been helpful in replacing class handouts and reconstructing class notes.

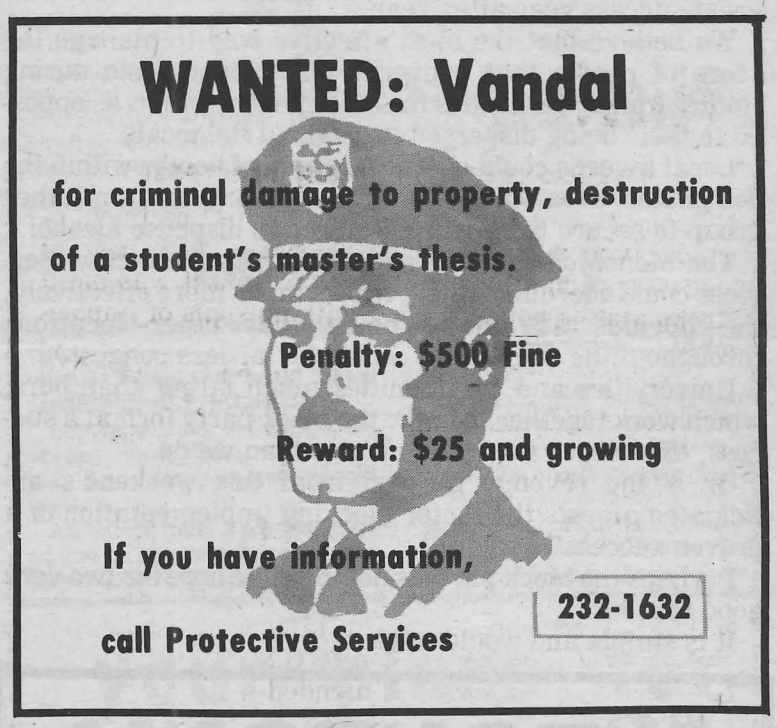
The incident was reported to Stout Protective Services and "is being treated as criminal damage to property," says Garold Buckley, Director of Protective Services. "We're beating our heads against the wall on this one; we have no leads at all."

Criminal damage to property is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by jail time and/or a fine; amounts depending on the damage done. In this type of incident, a $500 fine would be a possibility.

When asked if this type vandalism is a recurring problem, Library Director John Jax recalled several occurences last spring of breaking into study carrels, damaging paperwork and leaving "nasty little notes, such as Go Home and Clean Up."

Jax reports the victimized student, Stout senior Timothy A. Aderibigbe, "is quite upset." Jax states that the library staff feels sympathetic to Aderibigbe and wishes to help.They are offering a reward to anyone having information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator. As of Oct. 19, the reward fund totalled $25 and will continue to receive donations.

Jax urges anyone with information about the incident to call Stout Protective Services at 232-1632. The incident would have occurred between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 8 or between 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Oct. 9.



Residents voice opinions against new public library

Karen Schubert
News Reporter

Several Menomonie area residents picketed the Dunn County Courthouse Monday protesting the recent building of the new Menomonie Public Library. The demonstators called for an injunction to be placed on the library so the people could vote on a new referendum in November.

Demonstrators said the city is building the new library against the wishes of the residents of Menomonie. They went on to say that the City Council ignored a 1982 referendum which rejected constructing a new library by a 2-1 margin.

"We feel that at least four city council members are not representing the people and our wishes," Beverly Waller, Menomonie resident said while picketing outside the courthouse.

Other area residents present on Monday afternoon said they would like to see some of the money go toward preserving the Mabel Tainter Library instead. The people feel that is where Menomonie's heritage is.

"Any of us can use the University's library," Waller said. "Why do we need another one?" Waller asked.

In an interview on Monday, City Manager George Langmack said regardless of how the demonstrators feel, the question is if the City Council has the legal basis to seek this kind of action (stop construction) in the court of law. "In my knowledge it doesn't," he said.

On Monday evening the City Council met with the library issue on the agenda. A motion was moved to stop construction and it lost 3-4.

Construction of the library will go on as scheduled. The site is located north of the Lake Menomin bridge north of town.

PEOPLE QUESTION LIBRARY—
A small crowd of people picketed the Dunn County Courthouse asking the City Council to intiate a new referendum concerning the construction of the new Menomonie Library. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Opinions

Editorial

Obvious solution ignored due to vested interests

Stout is recognized by its academic peers as a university which regularly formulates innovative solutions to an array of problems.

Yet one area which is ignored by administration, faculty, student and community problem solvers is the annual event called homecoming.

On Oct. 31 UW-Madison will hold their Seventh Annual Halloween Festival. The seven-hour event will feature five live bands, a costume contest, food and beverages. Those aged 19 and above may purchase beer.

Over 50,000 are expected to attend. A city block will be cordoned off to hold the event.

The "block party" format is used at UW-Madison and hundreds of other universities throughout the country with great success year after year.

We believe that the most effective way to manage the score of people that converge upon Menomonie during Homecoming Weekend is the block party format, as opposed to their being dispersed throughout the locale.

Local taverns could operate individual booths within the designated area, making it unnecessary for any other group to secure the license required to dispense alcohol.

The Menomonie Police and University Protective Services could coordinate their efforts much more effectively, the obvious advantage being that other locations throughout the community would be far less congested.

Universities and communities much larger than ours, which work together to make the block party format a success, experience far fewer arrests than we do.

Or is the revenue gleaned from this weekend's anticipated arrests the factor blocking implementation of a proven success?

Perhaps the block party is not in vogue here for two very good reasons.

It is simple and would work.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 9

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Kristen Bayerl
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... Gene Bobier

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Steve Seehawer
Alan Closs
Pat Baker
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Kevin Berg
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

COLUMNISTS—
Dan Elmergreen
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Kristen Jensen
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Judy Nelson
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

REPORTERS—
Chuck Keller
Karen Schubert
Barbara Caron
Maria Wagner
Tim Hopkins
Sean Arney
Helen Murphy
Julie Ann Furst
Julie Abel
Paul Wydeven
Rochelle Buhr
Tina Gorst
Andy McDonough
Catherine Schneider
Rhonda Martinson
Suzette Kramer

My final word

Let's think twice

Rich Langberg

Whenever a court hands down a non-unanimous decision, there is almost always a dissenting position written by one of the judges in the minority. History has shown that this serves a purpose, those dissenting positions later come to the foreground when the majority decision is reversed by another court.

It is a vital part of democracy that everyone's opinion is heard, that's why dissenting opinions are written. It is that person or person's opinion, just because he or she was in the minority doesn't mean that person believes any less in what they are saying.

In the last issue of **The Stoutonia** there was an editorial written which describes a new way for the Senators of the Stout Student Association (SSA) to be chosen. Since the publication of that editorial means that it was approved by a majority of the editorial board of this newspaper, I would consider myself writing a dissenting opinion.

Granted, there are flaws in the current representation on the SSA. There are, for what seems to be reasons of tradition, three members of Stout's tiny Greek community holding voting positions on the Senate. University Programming Board (UPB), whose eight-member groups get a large slice of the Senate-approved reallocation pie, have a vote in how that money is distributed.

Both of these need to be corrected. The Greek situation shows that they are grossly overrepresented on a campus that has a steady, if not even declining Greek population. Allowing the UPB representative a vote is a clear stacking of the deck in their favor. Whether that person says they put that aside or not is irrelevant. It is clear that option in voting is there.

I want to caution to people in reading **The Stoutonia's** description of the new plan to look closely at how those Senators are chosen. Having the top 25 vote getters the automatic winners of Senate seats jeopardizes representation of all groups of students on this campus.

The Stout student community is basically a very apathetic one. When only 600 people vote out of 7500 in the SSA Presidential election, more then just a small portion of the people didn't care enough to vote. Look closely at the percentage of the voters in that election. Most of them were on-campus students, even though a majority of the students here at Stout reside off-campus.

So maybe it's not only that they didn't care. The residence halls are historically more organized then off-campus students, mostly because of the relative ease of informing the residents. Do we want the chance of having 75 percent or more of the SSA senators dorm residents?

It is conceivable that could happen. The residents of the dorms could get together, whether through their governing body or by individual hall and saturate the ballot. It is, I think, a lot easier to campaign going door to door in a dorm then house to house in a student neighborhood. You may even have enough friends or friends of friends to easily reach the level of 100 signatures necessary to be placed on the ballot.

I would like to see the number of Senators divided up in a percentage similar to the percentage of where people live here at Stout. Since there is only a limited number of dorm rooms, it should be determined how many people actually applied to live in the dorms to ascertain the exact numbers.

The Senators would then be placed on committees that would individually address the needs of their specific group, for instance women's affairs or minority affairs. They would be placed according to knowledge and expertise, not just at random.

It is this way I think that the SSA election would result in an accurate representation of the Stout students, and not just a popularity contest among dorm residents. Restructuring the Senate is a long way off, but I think that all aspects should be carefully looked at before any steps are taken.

Consequences of over indulgence explained by SUDS chairperson

When I was asked to give my opinion on UW-Stout's Homecoming and alcohol, I thought to myself, "What a loaded question (no pun intended)." I think this upcoming weekend can be very enjoyable, but it could be ruined by not making wise decisions on alcohol consumption.

Guest

From past experiences, I feel the Stout students clearly understand the concept of partying at Homecoming. There are students who may choose not to drink, to drink moderately or go beyong their limit — to get totally smashed. My concerns are with all this celebrating, can we actually be responsible for our own behavior without hurting ourself and others?

As the SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly) chairperson, I'd like to share some general facts from the U.S. Department of Health Education that hopefully will make you think twice about your level of consumption this weekend.

What is drunkenness? Drunkenness or intoxication is the temporary loss of control over physical and mental powers due to overconsumption of alcoholic beverages. Be honest with yourself. Do you want no control over your body and mind during one of the most exciting weekends of your college years?

Teresa Mitchell

What is a hangover? A hangover is the body's reaction to drinking irresponsibly, such as consuming too much alcohol at a time when you are tired or under stress. The associated miseries of nausea, gastritis, anxiety, and headache vary by individual case, but a universal characteristic of all hangovers is extreme fatigue. Again, be honest with yourself. Do you want to deal with a hangover at the Homecoming football game? Or even the following day?

What is drunk driving? A driver of a vehicle who is intoxicated to the extent that it affects the ability to handle the operation of an automobile. It happens every day of every year. Hundreds of thousands of Americans drink alcoholic beverages and then slip behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. According to Research Associates David Pacholczyk and Suzanne Stewart, as estimated 23,500 people are killed annually in alcohol related accidents, and 700,000 more are injured. Once again, be honest with yourself. Do you want to be the victim or the cause of this?

Homecoming is one part of your memorable college years, and your alcohol consumption could have a dramatic effect, if you let it. College is a time you start questioning what you've believed all along, and you make decisions that will probably affect you the rest of your life. Your peers influence you in these decisions. The question really isn't whether or not to drink anymore because by the time you reach college you've already decided whether or not you're going to drink, and your peer group influences these decisions. This weekend take a second to examine your alcohol consumption.

Homecoming weekend, like any other day, is what you make it to be. Just remember, be your own person, and make wise decisions on your alcohol consumption. I'm not asking anyone not to drink or to drink. I just want you to be aware of alcohol intake and be sensible. Respect yourself, your friends, and your peers. You don't have to get drunk to have a good time.

I would like to wish everyone a safe and fantastic Homecoming.

Quote of the Week

"Protectionism is a plague which, once loosed upon the world, will cripple all our economies."

-Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone

Letters to the editor

Sincere appreciation

The Nigerian Students' Association at UW-Stout wishes to express its sincere thanks for the coverage of the 25th anniversary of Nigerian Independence which took place on Oct. 5 and appeared in **The Stoutonia** of Oct. 10.

The Association is pleased with the coverage and hopes for more cooperation henceforth.

Ibrahim Dan-Baki
NSA

Guest comment motives

Ms. Landis' article of October 17 didn't really make much sense to me. Was she saying, "Let's attract people to the bars with bands so they won't drink"? OR; was the article actually a disguised advertisement for a couple of local bands? How could anybody seriously believe that by having a live band in a bar, drinking would slow down? If anything, the more carefree atmosphere would lend itself to increased drinking. Quite frankly, Ms. Landis' naivete' floors me.

Tim Paterek

Quality control questioned

We, as the "Safe House" coordinators, would like to commend the Stoutonia staff on the fine job they've done reporting on the Sexual Assult Prevention Committees/Projects. However, it is unfortunate that the Stoutonia staff lacks the necessity of quality control which is needed to publish an accurate, informative, and unbiased paper.

We would like it to be known that "Safe Houses" **do not** deal with unsafe housing as it was stated in the Oct. 10, 1985 issue of the **Stoutonia**. It is also unfortunate that the information was approved with error, by the editor, for publication.

Once again the Stoutonia staff deserves a round of applause.

Lee Michaels, Cindy Lapidakis
SSA Senators and "Safe House" coordinators

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

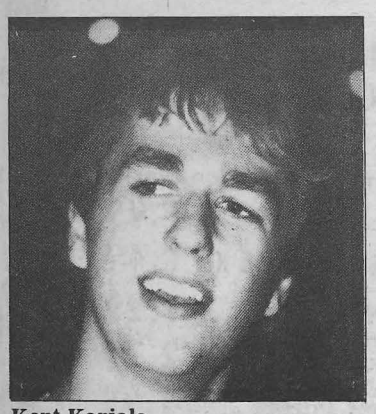
All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

CAMPUS SLANT/

Photos by Todd A. Nelson *Text by Matt Kalina*

What are your plans for celebrating Homecoming?



Kent Karjala,
Freshman,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I intend to consume mass quantities of beer and I plan to attend the football game. I'm going to have an awesome attitude. I'll just get paid right before homecoming; so hey, it's party time.

Kathy Bourbonbis,
Sophomore,
Home Economics in Business

I am going to have a great time partying at the Beach House. Friday I work until nine and then I will probably go to the Tap and have a good time and go nuts. I think it's (I-94 march) a great idea.

Tom Vite
Sophomore,
Marketing and Distributive Education

I think homecoming is the time for festivities. Drink a lot of beer, eat a lot and get wild. Go nuts with the women. Man, see what's going on. Jump up and down and check it out. See what the football game is all about. I have heard about it (I-94 march), and it's supposed to be the greatest time in the world, but Stout has had trouble with the people in the community.

Denise Caruth,
Sophomore,
Fashion Merchandising

I plan on having my twin sister up here. We're going to have a large amount of partying up in my room and go to the football game. We're going to stay out of trouble and have some fun.

Chuck Wilke,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I'm an assistant bar manager. The bars will stop serving alcohol at one o'clock. This will allow people to leave slowly and go to parties or wherever they want to go which will hopefully prevent the I-94 march. We want everyone to have a good, safe time, but we just don't want it to be out of hand because it reflects poorly, not only on the students, but on the bars and businesses throughout town.

Marriott donates $20,000 to Stout's H&R program

Rich Langberg
News Editor

With over 140 companies in attendance at the 1985 Professional Career Conference, the industry showed that they are interested in UW-Stout graduates. One company went a step further at the conference and showed they care about the students when they are still enrolled.

The Marriott Corporation, the largest lodging company in the United States, donated $20,000 to the Hotel and Restaurant Management program here at Stout.

Dr. Lee Nicholls, administrator for the Department of Habitational Resources, said, "It will be used in the Hotel and Restaurant program to better the front office laboratory and curriculum. Within the next few months, we hope to have a first-class front office lab."

The Dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, said it showed how the Marriott Corporation feels about the H and R program here.

"I think Marriott is saying...'We enjoy recruiting Stout students, and we want to help,'" said Samenfink. "I'm happy because it shows the good work that our faculty, students and graduates are doing."

The renovation of the front office lab is in step with the overall laboratory renovation in the School of Home Economics. "The food production laboratory is being redone, as well as future improvements to the housekeeping, tourism and accounting and finance labs," said Nicholls. "The School is also adding a computer lab by 1986-87."

Nicholls agrees with Samenfink's assessment of Marriott's feelings towards the program here. "I think it is an acknowledgement of fine job that the faculty has been doing, and they hope to maximize learning in the future. The size of the donation is noteworthy, I hope there are ones like this in the future."

Funds

From page 1

distributed in 1982 which asked about the most important needs at Stout.

Williams said the overwhelming response to the survey was that the biggest need at Stout is keeping faculty/staff members up-to-date. As a result, Williams said "$500,000 of the $2 million is earmarked for faculty/staff development. The major thrust of this campaign is faculty/staff development."

Williams said that there just wasn't enough money left over from the University's $50 million budget to help faculty members take time off to earn doctorates or simply explore the industrial field to learn the modern needs facing industry. As an example he said "The school of industry and technology has a $12,000 traveling budget for 100 or more faculty members. That could allow each of them a trip to the Cities."

Williams pointed out how valuable a large travel budget for professors would be to Stout. "These are faculty going out to industry, one day here, one day there, learning more about new techniques in industry, going to conferences and getting new ideas."

The second priority of the fundraising camapaign is keeping Stout up-to-date in terms of the instructional equipment being used on campus. To that end Williams said "$375,000 goes immediately toward the purchase of instructional equipment. Things that you as students would have access to in labs and classes."

Williams said the third priority of the campaign was investing in bringing Library Learning Center material up-to-date. "It's a beautiful facility," he said, "But, we don't have a very great budget for purchasing materials."

Williams pointed out how the library has been forced to cut back spending recently. "In the past five or six years the library has had to give up 100 or some periodicals. Periodicals tend to be the quickest way for people learning new technology."

The library should really be moving in the opposite direction according to Williams. "The curriculum moves forward all the time in applied technology and other areas. Without the material to keep up with those, you as a student are hampered in trying to keep up with current information."

Williams warned that "each student won't suddenly see a dramatic change in his/her courses. But, the faculty teaching the courses will have a far better chance of staying up with new technology. You should see a real diffusion of new materials in the library.

Crash and Burn

Brace yourself for Wildfest

Matt Kalina

It's that time of year again when the human zoo returns to beautiful downtown Menomonie for yet another freak show.

Everyone will appear for the carnival of plenty: police officers, students, back-up police officers, alumni, extra police officers, out-of-town roadtrippers and auxiliary police officers.

Some may remember the exciting smoke show put on in 1982 with the foggy images of tear gas and bands of police officers from all over the surrounding communities equipped with full riot gear, including night sticks and helmets with face shields arresting I-94 marchers by the bunch. Hey, the police pull out all the stops for the big show. The animal trainers roam the streets during the weekend bash waiting to disrupt any deviant behavior among the hoarde. Better walk straight that night, for the eye of the badge will be watching you.

I'm sure we have all heard about plastered party animals trashing traffic signs, trees and fellow party animals during the big top of the alcoholic circus.

The show is quite unorthordox to put it mildly. Maybe you will hear a knock at your door at 5 a.m. and open it up to reveal a gang of your friends with two cases of beer demanding your bar dice.

Who knows what the show has in store for you.

Perhaps you will be body-pased from one end of the Spot to the other. Or you may possibly have a tequila sunrise party that lasts through two sunrises.

And if you are in the immensely pleasurable situation of being an alumni breezing in on a road-trip with a mission of eternal chos, then my friend, you may forget where Bowman Hallis, but will remember exactly where The Tap, Marion, Meet Market, Flame, and Log Jam are.

Who knows what the show has in store for you.

Arrests at the big show do not follow a consise pattern. It fluctuates dramatically and unpredictably.

In 1978, 80 people were arrested with about 45 being Stout students. In 1979 84 were arrested including 33 students. In 1980 close to 100 were arrested including 16 students.

The full-blown 1982 show in which 235 people were arrested, including 103 students, was total chaos. A state of emergency was declared by city officials befroe actual bar-time, closing down taverns and forcing wild and lawless beasts onto the streets. This led to students marching on I-94 and police, not to be outdone, gave away "free tear gas" and "complimentary bus rides" to the fair grounds for mass processing of arrests. But this was more of a drunk crowd than an angry mob.

In 1983 a total of 84 citations were given out, 14 in which the perpetrator was transported to teh Menomonie Police Department for booking. Seventy citations were issued for traffic violations, open containers and urinating in the streets. Stout students were awarded 23 of the citations. No one was arrested for unlawful assembly.

In 1984 arrests were cut to 49. This is almost typical of an average weekend in Menomonie. A mere 14 open container citations on Friday and 16 on Saturday were written, and of these, 30, only one was given to a Stout student. Of 26 disorderly conduct charges, only five were made to Stout students. Most of the fines were incurred by alumni or visitors from surrounding communities drawn by Stout's partying reputation.

Unbelievably, the notoriously rowdy parties were actually quiet, having only one noise violation given out during the entire weekend.

I maintain that last year was mellow simply because of the miserably wet weather.

Again the ominous black cloud is hanging over Stout. I'm guessing that the University's administration is hoping for rain.

Going out on a limb, I somberly predict that no less than 74 people, including 37 Stout students, will be arrested during this weekend's show.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

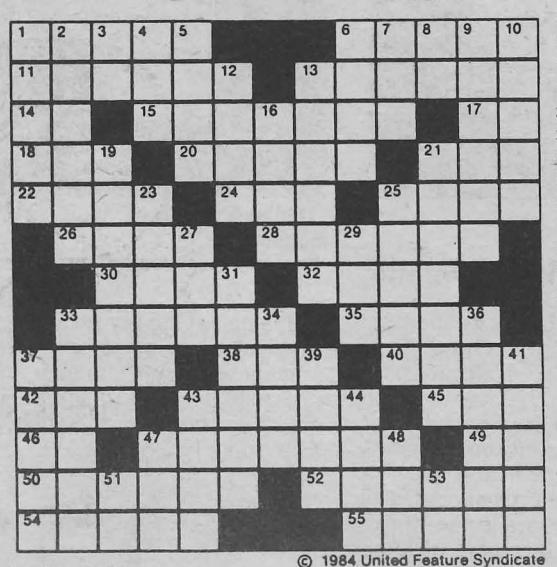
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Meeting rooms
6 Hereditary factors
11 Foreigners
13 Lead
14 Negative prefix
15 Clothesmakers
17 Third person
18 Parcel of land
20 Question severely
21 Enemy
22 Trade
24 Lamprey
25 Female student
26 Pierce
28 Swords
30 Snare
32 Be borne
33 Insect
35 Bird's home
37 Difficult
38 Before
40 Stalk
42 Abstract being
43 Filaments
45 Ocean
46 Near
47 Sandy wastes
49 Agave plant
50 Retreat
52 Leaked through
54 Male bee
55 Noblemen

DOWN

1 Calls
2 Permits
3 Chinese distance measure
4 Rent
5 Stump of a branch
6 Female
7 Bitter vetch
8 Compass point
9 Reverberations
10 Spirited horse
12 Father
13 Unit of currency
16 Falsehoods
19 Shreds
21 Woods
23 Peeled
25 Gives up
27 Flying mammal
29 Storage compartment
31 Gratify
33 Ridicule lightly
34 Great Lake
36 Seesaw
37 Listened to
39 Transgresses
41 Servants
43 At this place
44 Walk
47 Noise
48 Bishopric
51 As far as
53 Hebrew letter



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

SCARY VALUES FROM LEE'S DRUG STORE

All Halloween Masks, Make-Up, Hair Color And Accessories . . . 20% Off
Our Best and Most Complete Selection Ever!
Floppy Witch's Hat 1.99
Professional Disguise Make-Up Kit 1.49
Halloween Make-Up Kit 1.29
Halloween Cape 2.79
Adult Full Head Rubber Masks 4.99
(Shown Above)
Deluxe Party Time™ Wigs 6.99

Value Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE: 235-2121

LEE'S DRUG STORE

The Bottom Line

Male sluts return

Rich Brueckner

A few parts of my Late Night column got left out due to lack of space.

David: "Here is the part of the read-a-thon film that shows public figures reading something that has influenced their lives."

Paul: "Who is the fellow reading the lyrics of 2112?"

"Apparently he is a columnist for the **Stoutonia**. I think those people pelting him with rocks and garbage work for the local government. The next relic speaker is the president of the CENSORED. When he read that valentine from Rock Hudson — the entire audience was truly moved."

On to current events. Thank you DC'VER for proving that good time rock 'n' roll beer parties are still possible here at Stout. I'll bet even DOVER could not have pulled off a better show.

My condolences to those who will miss that Mick Jagger poster in the Student Center. A color television has now replaced it.

Someone recently made the mistake of telling me that the **Stoutonia** is mailed to Ronald Reagan on a weekly basis. I doubt that he will read this but I would like to commend him on the decision he made to intercept those dick-smokers. I like it when the military gets to "kick some terrorist-ass."

I couldn't help but comment on the front page photo in the **Leader-Telegram** of Reagan holding up a jacket saying "The Pack is Back...AMERICA is Back." The President has something in common with Forrest Gregg in that both would like to develop an effective strategic defense initiative against the Bears.

Politicians seem drawn to sports. If arbitrator Richard Nixon sides with the baseball leagues I could just see the striking umpires outside the stadiums next year with picket signs proclaiming, "LICK DICK IN '86!"

Speaking of profound statements, Attorney General Edwin Meese was recently quoted, "If suspects weren't guilty, they wouldn't be suspects." Well Edwin, I suspect you have been purposely standing downwind from all those pot plants you have been burning.

To continue in my "crude and cynical" vein, I would now like to report on some in-depth research into the traditional dating roles of Stout students. I uncovered an ancient document that was buried under the demolished house next to the Slaughtered Clam. It is a real eye opener.

MAGGOT CONSTITUTION

We, the international secret society of Maggots, wish to make our objectives and guidelines of maggot behavior known. The following articles must be adhered to at all times by those who wish to be considered true Maggots. All are subject to review by the current King Maggot, whose term shall run until he is out-maggoted by another member of the society.

(1) WHAT WE DON'T GET — WE TAKE.

All prospective Maggots must remember this as it will be the main force in their new life as a Maggot.

(2) MAGGOTS STICK TOGETHER.

A Maggot will say or do anything to support the activities of a fellow Maggot. This includes lying to whoever the female is that the fellow Maggot is being a Maggot to.

(3) MAGGOTS DO WHATEVER IS NECESSARY.

Specifically, a Maggot will say or do anything in order to accomplish the prime objective, as long as it does not conflict with any of the other Maggot guidelines.

(4) MAGGOTS WILL DO WHATEVER THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH.

This may include juggling several women at the same time and place.

(5) MAGGOTS GET THEIR VICTIMS DRUNK IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE.

Only in this manner will the next guideline be effective.

(6) MAGGOTS USE CAVE TALK.

This is the only sure-fire method prescribed by the current King Maggot. Cave Talk encompasses such expressions as, "Uh-huh," "Talk to me," and "Sure...," These monosyllable responses are meant to reflect to the Maggots quarry that his intentions are anything but intellectual in nature.

(7) MAGGOTS TRY TO SEDUCE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS OF QUEENS — ONE AT A TIME.

Highly sought-after queens are usually attempted first in order to give the other queens in the household the illusion that the Maggot has a class act.

(8) MAGGOTS LIE TO THEIR GIRLFRIENDS BACK HOME.

If they didn't, trips back home home wouldn't be quite the same. "I miss you," "I'm going crazy up here all by myself," and, "I'm so busy with classes now that I can't even go out at all."

(9) MAGGOTS PROMISE QUEENS THAT THEY WILL BE DISCREET.

This promise will usually last until the Maggot runs into a roommate on a trip to the bathroom during recovery periods.

(10) ONLY MAGGOTS KNOW WHO THEY ARE.

If their true nature were known they would be unable to Maggot-on highly sought after queens.

Apparently the original name of this organization was "Saw Brothers," referring both to Menomonie's logging history and an anotomical connotation.

After finding the document I was curious about whether the organization still exists. I soon found an individual that claims to be the new King Maggot. He did not know how many members currently comprise the society, due to the fact that "Maggotism is an idealology — not a governing body." I asked him if any Maggots are planning to sign up for the proposed escort service. He said I should leave that up to my imagination. He did say that the organization did support the Safe House program because, "Some Maggots have sisters, you know."

Since it is a secret society, I asked him if there are any clues that one could use to spot a potential Maggot. "All I can tell you is who are not Maggots. For instance, City Councilman Jay Schroeder, Don Dickman and the Menomonie School Superintendant, all who did not respond to invitations to the 'Safe House' community meeting Oct. 7th, are definitely not Maggots — no matter what one might want to call such area leaders who show such a lack of concern for potentially endangered citizens."

I detected a bit of compassion for the fair sex in that last statement, so I asked him if Maggots ever do anything without the consent of their partners. "Absolutely not. We are just experts at acquiring oral consent. We even believe in chivalry; where would a Maggot be without females?"

Maggots may or may not be everywhere, but I really don't think they are much of a threat. It has even been pointed out to me that female Maggots treat potential dates in the same manner that male Maggots do. Guys, at least now we know what we're up against.

University Notes

Voc-student recognized

Jane Young, a UW-Stout student majoring in vocational rehabilitation, is the recipient of the "Presidential Award" of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine. Presented recently at the organization's meeting in Seattle, it is in recognition of Young's contributions to better understanding and acceptance of people with handicaps.

A native of Rochester, Mn., Young has cerebral palsy. A scholarship accompanies her award, and she was nominated by Robert Goover, the president of the academy and also a Rochester resident. Past recipients of the award include Geri Jewell, a regular on the television series **The Facts of Life**, and William Sachter, whose life story was portrayed by Mickey Rooney in the movie **Bill**.

Senate OK's regent

The Wisconsin State Senate on Oct. 14 receded from its position of placing two students on the University of Wisconsin Board Of Regents and passed a bill authorizing Governor Earl to seat just one student. This puts the Senate in agreement with the Assembly version of the bill and passes it on to Earl for final approval.

The United Council, (UC) has been trying to get such legislation passed for the last 11 years, and applauded the move. "It looks as though students may finally have the input they deserve as major financial contributers to higher education," said UC Legislative Affairs Director John Wilson. "We commend the legislators for recognizing the value of direct student involvement in educational policy decisions."

Human Services Board

The Stout Student Association (SSA), led by Minority Affair's Senator Andrew Kumar is forming the Human Services Board, a committee that will address the concern of minority and women students within the Stout student community. The committee's chairpeople will be United Council Director Dave Kester, Womens Affair's Senator Tracey Lea Landis and Kumar. Anyone interested in joining should contact Kester in the SSA office or Kumar at 232-1062.

Chinese at Stout

As part of their tour of the United States, a delegation of eight administrators from post-secondary institutions in the People's Republic of China visited UW-Stout from Sunday, Oct. 20 through Thursday, Oct. 24. Members of the group are from institutes in China that deal with light industry and mechanical engineering.

Nicaragua slide show

In conjunction with National Peace with Justice Week, Len Cizewski, a public health nurse in Madison, and John Bernard, a postal worker and Vietnam veteran, will show slides and talk about their trips during the past year to Nicaragua with the group Witness for Peace. The meeting will be held in the Quaker Meetinghouse, 1718 10th St. in Menomonie. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Witness for Peace is a religiously-based U.S. organization which maintains a observational presence in the war zones near the Nicaragua-Honduras border. It was a Witness for Peace delegation that was kidnapped by a contra rebel group and held for 30 hours last August.

UW enrollment grows

Led by UW-Madison, the University of Wisconsin system total enrollment grew by 2,509 to an all-time high of 164,445 students. Ten of the 13 four-year institutions and two-year centers reported increases over the previous year.

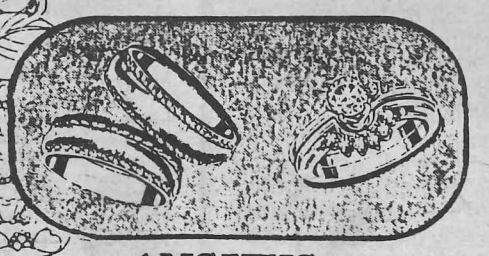
Madison led the way with an increase of 813 pupils, Stevens Point was up 488, 375 at Oshkosh and an increase of 364 here at Stout. Only Milwaukee, Parkside and River Falls reported no increase in attendance.

Ethnic Services Seminar

The UW-Stout Ethnic Services Center is sponsoring a seminar titled, "Dating: Crossing the Color Line" on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The speaker will be Tess Arenas, Consultant and Doctoral candidate at UW-Madison. The site will be the Maplewood room of the Memorial Student Center, with refreshments to be served at 7:15 p.m., and the seminar will run from 7:30 - 8:30.

RED CEDAR POTTERY
★ SALE ★
100's of pots ½ price or less
Old pots, new pots, seconds
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
Located along Red Cedar Trail
or follow the signs from 29 & P
235-7961

25% Off STOREWIDE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Oct. 24, 25, 26



ANSHUS JEWELERS
Fine Jewelers Since 1917
Main at 3rd, Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-2220

Clinical Services offers experience to psychology graduate students

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Following Stout's tradition of "learning by doing", the Stout Clinical Services Center has been offering second-year graduate students in the school of psychology and family and marriage counseling, hands on experience.

The center, which is located in the Student Health Services Building, is co-directed by Gust Jenson and Charles Barnard. According to Jenson, the center, which started in 1970, "Began as a place to provide more in-depth training, diagnosis, and therapy experience for students than they could acheive in places away from the university."

Some of the services provided by the center include: drug and alcohol abuse counseling, anxiety/behavior management, chemotherapy, divorce adjustment, education, family, group, and individual counseling, hypnotherapy, marriage therapy, parent counseling, relaxation training, stress mangagement, and sexual counseling. The center is a fully certified, fully accredited outpatient clinic.

The center utilizes the services of between 40 and 45 graduate students and serves between 200 and 300 clients a year. The graduate students work under the close supervison of Jenson and Barnard. The clients, who may be self-referred, or referred by a doctor, the courts, a minister, and so forth, have their case reviewed by Jenson and Barnard. Their case is then assigned to a student who has had some background in the area of the client's concern.

Jenson noted that the center is essentially a "lab" for the graduate students, similiar to labs found in other majors, such as home economics or industrial technology. He admitted that "this is an expensive way to teach. It is cheaper and easier to lecture to a group of people than to provide supervision," but he also pointed out that the program "follows Stout's tradition of learning by doing."

In the future, Jenson would like to see an updating of the centers' neuropsychological lab to include the new ideas and techniques that have been developed in the past five years. He would also like to see the continued development of a counseling program for the children of alcoholics.

Jenson felt that the centers' program and the chance it gave students to develop their knowledge, added to Stout's strong psychology and counseling programs. He said, "We can count on the employers of our graduates to call up a year later and ask us if we have any more like them. Our graduates are our best representatives."

Cinema attendance down due to high expectations

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

The University Cinema Commission, the group that is responsible for bringing you newly released motion pictures, has been affected financially by lower than expected attendance figures. The Commission now shows the movies in the Great Hall, after moving from Applied Arts 210.

"The main problem," said Tim Hopkins, member of the Commission and UW Stout senior, "is primarily due to lack of publicity and the faulty expectations that there would be a larger crowd due to the move to the Great Hall."

According to Hopkins, after the first four shows the Commission lost money. However, Susan Tomesek, Chairperson of the Commission and sophomore at Stout, explained that they did not really lose money since they receive an allocation at the beginning of the year to be used for first semester. The money "made" first semester is used on purchasing the movies for second semester.

Lucy Nicolai, Student Activities Advisor, feels that the lower attendance figures may be due to higher expectations after moving into the Great Hall. The attendance is actually close to that of last year. The Commission felt that the new, improved facilities would increase figures.

Hopkins and Tomesek agree that upgrading publicity and a public relations push will help and has already improved attendance figures. The Commission is putting more money into their advertising by using weekly table tents, larger posters, full page advertisements in the Stoutonia and new creative flyers. A border is also being used consistently on their advertisements so people will associate it with the Commission.

The Commission offered season passes this year that did not sell well, due to lack of publicity, according to Hopkins. These passes were $8.00 for 13 movies. However, the passes will be offered for second semester at a cost of $5.00 for eight movies and will be marketed for use possible as Christmas gifts.

"We are competing with HBO, Cinemax and video cassette recorders," said Nicolai. "Our survey at the beginning of the year showed that Sunday is still considered the best night, and the price is great at $1.00." In an effort to compete with these other media, the Commission has already shown an older movie, Rebel Without a Cause and is planning on continuing this pattern for some of the movies during the second semester.

Clarification

The Oct. 10, 1985 issue of the Stoutonia contained a story regarding a proposed Safehouse Project for this locale. SSA Senator Lee Michaels is quoted as stating that City Councilman Jay Schroeder was invited to the Safehouse Committee Meeting but failed to respond. Councilman Schroeder maintains that he never received an invitation.

Lack of attendance kills proposed motion

Barb Caron
News Reporter

A blue haired masked marvel called the University Student Senate to order Tuesday night. Who was this masked marvel? None other than Senate President, JoAnn Prange. In an effort to psyche the senate up for Homecoming, Prange came attired in blue "Blue Devil" hair and a blue mask.

University Programming Board (UPB) spoke to senate during Open Forum. The eight commissions each came foreward with a representative to acquaint Senate with what they do, and the different types of programming they offer students here at Stout.

One of the highlights came when Contemporary Music Production (CMP) members danced around Senate to the song "Shout" inviting and sometimes dragging senators onto the dance floor. CMP brings major concerts such as Night Ranger and mini-concerts such as this semester's Bad Boy/Ron LaSalle show. CMP's next mini-concert is Milwaukee's "South Side Snake," and "Dogwood," also known as "The Booze Brothers Revue" on Thursday, November 14, 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Quarterly reports were handed out by executive board members informing the senators on what they have been working on this past quarter.

In her President's report Prange reported on the Alchol Awareness conference she attended last weekend at UW-Whitewater.

"We heard some great speakers and saw an excellent one-act play entitled 'Please Remember Me.' In this play a woman re-enacted her last night as an alcoholic. We're looking into bringing this play to Stout possibly Parents Weekend," Prange said.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach informed Senate that budgets from all SSA funded organizations are due the first week in November. Hearings will begin the following week.

> *Stout was so well represented that we hit every workshop...*
>
> *—Dave Kester*
> *United Council Director*

United Council (UC) Director Dave Kester reported on the UC Leadership Conference held last weekend in Green Lake, Wisconsin. "There were four sessions with four workshops each session. Stout was so well represented that we hit every workshop in every session. I would like to thank everyone who attended," Kester said.

Kester also informed senate that we won an award at Green Lake for having the most delagates in attendance at the conference.

Under Old Business several motions pertaining to SSA Constitution changes were tabled for one week due to lack of quorum.

Motion USS-16-78 was brought up which would take away faculty vote in student elections, automatically failed due to lack of quorum.

Go!
Go!
Go!
Go!

Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

After you've cheered on the team and worked up an appetite, celebrate with a pizza from Domino's Pizza. Call us, and in 30 minutes or less have a hot, delicious pizza delivered to your door. Domino's Pizza provides free 30 minute delivery to over 100 college campuses nationwide. So whether home or away we'll keep your party going. Call us. Domino's Pizza Delivers"!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Arts

Bathtec concept is a leap in technology

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

"The system we live in is a hardware system, not a human system," –Jim McCormick, Industrial design instructor.

Let us consider The Modern Bathroom. Whose idea was it? Why is it more of a practice chamber for a contortionist than an aesthetically pleasing, functional design. Why is it so poorly arranged?

The answer to these questions is based in our whole outlook at the relationship of the human to a commercial and industrial network.

The fixtures in the average bathroom involve something of a modern anything-but-holy trinity: the sink, shower/bathtub and the toilet.

Using the sink requires a degree of back-strain. There are numerous serious accidents in showers and tubs every year. And toilets, besides wasting water and being unnecessarily hard to clean, constrict the anatomy rather than assist elimination. Now imagine that you are handicapped or aged. The bathroom can become a torture chamber. Is this the best we can do?

The UW-Stout Design Research Center,(DRC) has created a total bathroom design known as Bathtec. This is not just a cosmetic facelift but a complete re-evaluation of the form and function of the complete bathroom system.

The Design Research Center's Bathtec model is scheduled to be delivered to the Euro-Bathtec Exhibition in Milan. This is the major European exhibition of bathroom technology.

The marketing trend for bathroom design is toward spa-like luxury spaces. "Our approach is to make it more functional," according to Jim McCormick, Stout industrial design instructor. McCormick will accompany the Bathtec model to the Milan Euro-Bathtec exhibition.

"It was designed in the beginning to address the problem of older people because they are not dealt with today," McCormick continued. "You adapt right now to get into the tub. As you get older, it is much more difficult for you to do so."

The vice-president of marketing for American Standard Plumbing Co., Bill Sigafoos, called the DRC Bathtec the most innovative concept that he had seen to deal with the problem of older people and handicapped,' according to McCormick.

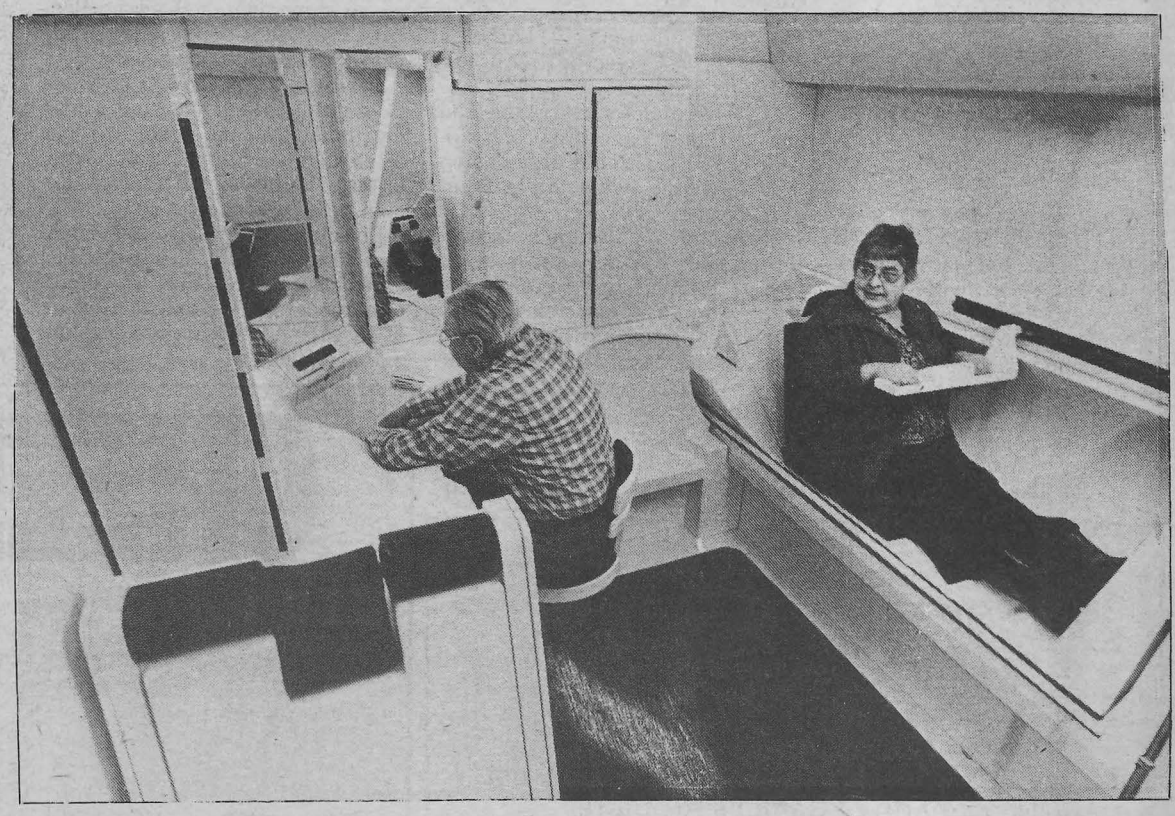
American Standard is funding the shipment and presentation of the DRC Bathtec at the Milan expo, which begins Feb. 5, 1986.

The design was created more than two years ago by 13 students and two faculty directors. The students were a mixed team of graphic, interior and industrial designers. They created the design, built the model and completed the brochure in one semester and part of the following summer. The project incorporated students but cannot really be termed a "student project."

This is not the only project the DRC will be looking at. Another major research project will involve food preparation spaces and other living systems for the elderly.

The future of Bathtec is uncertain. "The Milan show is another example of recognition and a contribution to the international look at design," according to Gene Bloedorn, art department chairman.

Further commercial applications and design show offers are likely but nothing has been confirmed.



NEW WAVE WATER-CLOSET — The Design Research Center's Bathtec model is demonstrated by two volunteers. The model will be sent to the Milan Euro-Bathtec Expo later in November.

"It is unlikely to end here," Bloedorn said, "there are other opportunities of a grander scale than what we are looking at now. On the other hand, we are encouraging the start of other research projects..."

"We do not perceive ourselves as developers and manufacturers," McCormick added. "We see ourselves as addressing problems that can not be addressed by industry, for many reasons. We would be very happy if somebody took this thing [Bathtec] over. We would have influenced where they should be. If you consider it in terms of the university's function, our role is really to try and influence the world in a better way."

The Bathtec concept could be taken by a manufacturer or other agency and further refined and developed into full-scale industrial production.

McCormick expressed an interest in having access to a functioning prototype for further research and developement. This would require the model to be constructed by a manufacturer. A new DRC team would evaluate and adapt the system within their new understanding.

Many smaller design companies and caring agencies for the elderly have already expressed a desire to use the Bathtec system. At the

Please see BATHTEC, page 14,

LUCKY LIFE — Poet Gerald Stern read to an enthusiastic audience last week. Stern survived a bullet-wound from an assailant earlier in the month. (Photo by Lary Derrah)

Stern's poetry effective in giving everyday life emotion and feeling

Suzette Kramer
Arts Reporter

On Oct. 17, UW-Stout brought to its public a nationally known and accredited poet, Gerald Stern. Stern, who has been an active writer of poetry since the age of 46, has published three well known books of poetry: "Lucky Life," "Red Coal," and "Paradise Poems."

Stern's poems create a wide range of emotion and feeling, and cover a variety of subjects including such seemingly trivial things as trees, squirrels, and soap. Yet through attacking these basically meaningless objects, Stern has accomplished what many unsuccessful poets dream of.

In 1977 Stern received the Academy of American Poets' Lamont Poetry Award. He also has been the recipient of the Poetry Society of America's Melville Cane Award, and two writing grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

> *'Everything depends on your signature, your breath, your person.'*
>
> *Gerald Stern*
> *Poet*

Born in Pittsburgh, Stern was educated at the University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University. He served in the United States Army Air Corps in 1949 through which he traveled widely in Europe. There he also tutored and taught high school English.

In the United States he has taught at various colleges and universities, including Sarah Lawrence, Somerset County College, Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Iowa, where he joined the faculty of the Writers' Workshop in 1982.

Stern came to poetry relatively late in life. He was 46 years old when his first book was published. Now at the age of sixty, however, he feels the wait has proved to be worthwhile, for in the past few years, Stern has grown quite unique in his ways, and in turn has become quite well known.

While attending Stern's poetry reading last Thursday evening, I grew aware of the surrounding silence, the aura of

Please see STERN, Page 15,

Classic film features master of makeup

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

The Phantom of the Opera, a classic silent horror film, will be shown at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct.29 at the Pawn in the student center.

Musical accompaniment of the film will be provided by Philip Brunelle of the Minnesota Opera.

The Phantom of the Opera is based on the French novel "Le Phantome de l'Opera" by Gaston Leroux.

The film was produced in 1925 by Universal Pictures. It was directed by Rupert Julian and stars famous silent film actor Lon Chaney as the Phantom. The film also features Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry and Arthur Edmond Carewe.

The film created quite a sensation in its day. Audiences, who were used to viewing mostly detective thrillers and serials, were not prepared for this adventure into the world of the macabre.

The Phantom of the Opera tells the story of Christine, a young and beautiful soprano, who is coached by a mysterious man speaking through her dressing room wall at the Paris Opera.

Christine believes this man to be the "spirit of music." With his coaching, her voice begins to improve tremendously.

After the man terrorizes the lead soprano into cancelling her appearance, Christine is able to step in and give the audience a brilliant performance.

Meanwhile, Christine's fiance, threatened by her success, is pressuring Christine to leave the theater so they can marry. But Christine, compelled by the "mysterious spirit," continues her career with the opera.

Christine finally meets the mystery man, but instead of being amazed by his talent, she is frightened by his masked appearance and strange mannerisms, such as maintaining a coffin in his bedroom.

When Christine unveils the "Phantom," she finds that his face is that of a corpse. This unveiling is considered by many to be the greatest moment of shock in silent film, due to Chaney's expertise with theatrical makeup.

Although the Phantom desperately seeks Christine's love and understanding, he releases her after seeing her fear. His only wish is that she break off the relationship with her fiance.

Christine disregards the Phantom's request and later meets her lover at a masked ball. The phantom appears at the ball as a figure of death and threatens Christine and her partner.

Although Christine is heavily guarded after this unsettling incident, the phantom manages to sweep her from the stage during a late night performance.

Her fiance and members of the police force follow in persuit as the film builds to a spectacular climax.

The Phantom of the Opera is Chaney's most famous film. His electrifying performance is responsible for the films enduring appeal.

Chaney was a master of the art of makeup. He wrote several articles on the subject, including the one that appears in the **Encyclopedia Britannica**.

Although many of his makeup faces, including the Phantom, involved acute pain through prolonged distortion of muscles and limbs, Chaney refused to use easier, less realistic substitutes.

As the Phantom, Chaney used clamps to hold back his lips, wedges to reshape his cheeks and pins to extend his nostrils.

Chaney was a specialist in the grotesque. He created characters who were the ultimate in physical ugliness, yet very deep in human emotion.

He was also a master pantomimist, adept at creating via pantomime, pictures of escapades and adventures. Chaney's parents were deaf-mutes and it was believed that he developed his elaborate pantomime talents to converse with them.

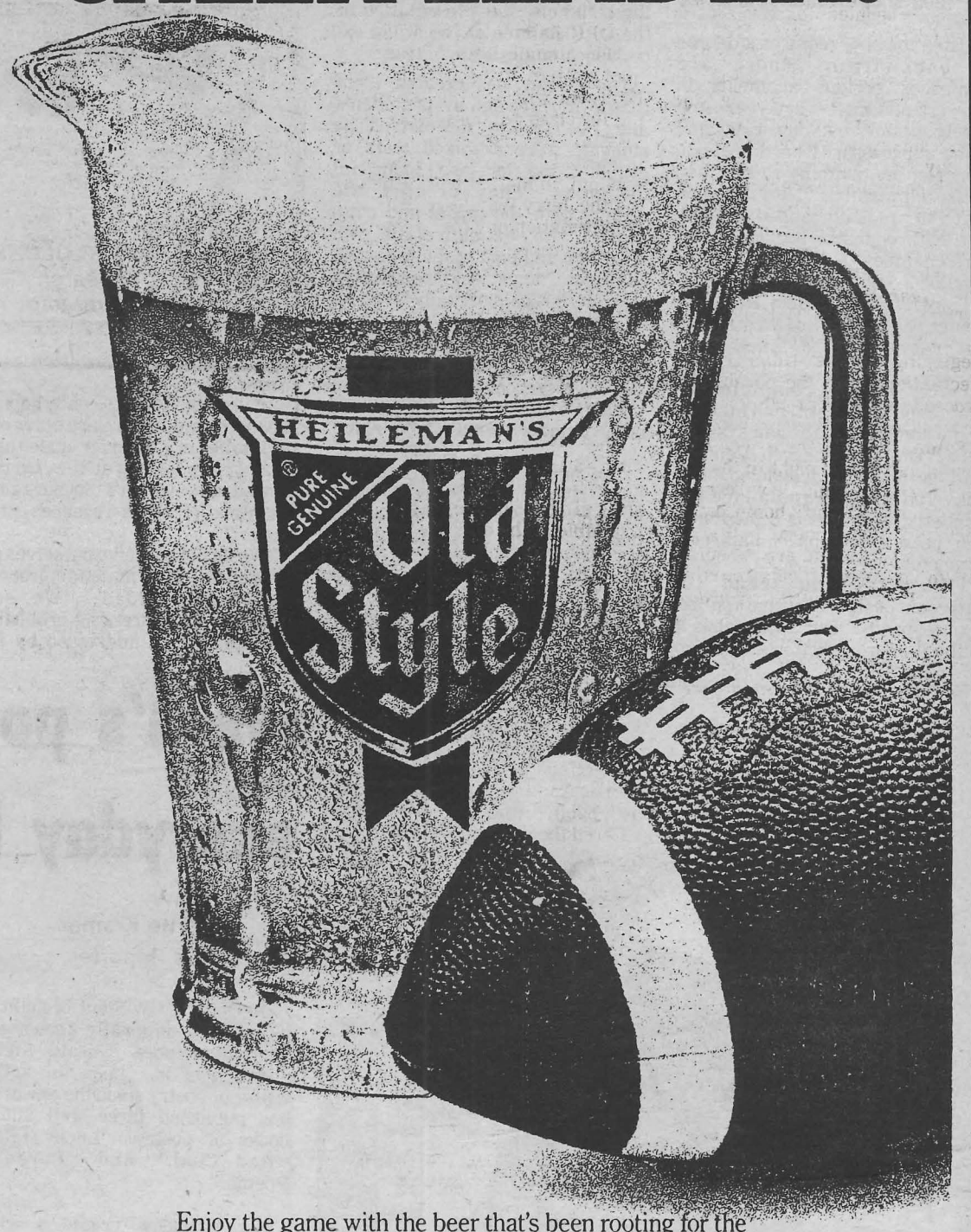
FREE!
FIVE STEPS
TO A MORE EFFECTIVE
RESUME
A FREE seminar presented by
Scott Technical Services
Tuesday Night, Oct. 29—7 to 8 p.m.
708 2nd St. -- Second Floor, Ist Bank and Trust
(1 door north of Campus Art Store)
Space is limited. Call NOW to reserve your place.
235-4066

UW-STOUT
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
presents
"We are the World"
International Dinner
DATE: November 9th, 1985 TIME: 5 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.
PLACE: Great Hall-Memorial Student Center
TICKETS: Adults $10 — 12 and under $5
Tickets are available at:
Student Services - Memorial Student Center
First Bank & Trust - Main Street

Trick or Treat at The Den
3rd Annual Halloween Special
Come in and sign up to win $50
to be given away, (2, $25 drawings)
Thursday, October 31, betweeen
8 and 11p.m.
Must be present to win.
613 S. Broadway 235-6171

HALLOWEEN

WIGS
✓Lashes
✓Mustaches
✓Make-up
Thunderbird Mall
MERLE NORMAN®
Hours:
9-9 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Sat. - 12-5 Sun.

CHEER LEADER.


Enjoy the game with the beer that's been rooting for the home team for 100 years.
HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.
Your Campus Representative
JIM ZIEMER AT 235-8173
©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Filmgoers are given last laugh on police

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

Viewing **Police Academy II: Their first assignment** compares with the experience of eating an anchovy pizza. You either love it or hate it.

Preview

The University Cinema Commission will present this, the top-grossout film of 1985, Sunday Oct. 27 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Police Academy II tries to follow in the footsteps of **Animal House**, the number one grosser of grossout films to date. In case you're concerned that the film might be over your head, worry no more. The film's director Jerry Paris has no qualms about the audience he's appealing to. Paris said in a **Time** magazine interview that "children love dirty and they love the silliness of this kind of comedy."

Police Academy II starts where **Police Academy** left off. Steve Gutenberg and Bubba Smith star as the leaders of this group of screw-ups specializing in law enforcement. Since they quelled the riot at the end of the last picture they've been assigned to maintain order in the worst crime district in the world.

Where **Police Academy II** comes up short is the fact that you really could care less what happens to any of the characters involved. It's too incredible to even allow the audience to become emotionally involved in any way.

If readers can remember back to Jerry Lewis films such as **The Disorderly Orderly** they will remember films of total buffoonery matching that of the grossouts today. The major difference between gross-outs such as the Steve Gutenberg character in **Police Academy II** and Jerry Lewis' comic characters was that Lewis tried to do his best throughout, yet he always screwed up because he was so nervous about possibly screwing up. Steve Gutenberg in **Police Academy II** simply wants to screw up and it's impossible to feel sympathetic toward such a character.

Steve Gutenberg seems to have redefined the idea of being a rebel without a cause. The funniest material in **Police Academy II**, judging from audience response, occurs each time he defies the rules, continually ending up making the authority figures look ridiculous.

Gutenberg's skill in this film results from his ability to say to characters what you wish he would say. His audience appears to be the silent majority of teenagers who time and again find themselves making a courteous response to authority figures when they'd really like to say, "Put a sock in it bud."

Filmgoers wanting to have the last laugh on authority figures ought to enjoy **Police Academy II** as a harmless sort of escapist humor.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

UW-Stout Come Home

Royalty competition, a casino night and a parade are among events scheduled for this year's homecoming at UW-Stout.

There are 17 homecoming candidates competing throughout the week for the title of king and queen. Winners and first and second runners-up will be announced Friday, Oct. 25 during a coronation dance scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Student Center's Crystal Ballroom. Entertainment that evening will be provided by the band Bacchus Lotus from Sheboygan.

The Homecoming Parade begins at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. Beginning at the Dunn County Recreation Park, the parade will proceed west on Wilson to Third St. and south on Third to Nelson Field.

Saturday night there will be a Las Vegas casino night in the Student Center's Grand View Terrace, reflecting this year's homecoming theme "Take a Chance."

Returning alumni are encouraged to register during daytime hours Friday and Saturday at Louis Smith Tainter House or at the Student Center's Service Center. From 5 — 7 p.m., Friday, Stout staff members with 10, 15, 20, and 25 years of service to the institution will be honored at an alumni-faculty reception in the Student Center Ballroom. Reunion dinners that evening will be for the classes of 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1970.

Saturday alumni activities will include a "Blue Devil Country 5K Run" for alumni and wheelchair competitors . Sponsored by Coca Cola and the Stout Alumni Association, the race begins at the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

The alumni homecoming banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom will honor those returning for class reunions. Stout's 1985 alumni awards will also be presented. A dance will follow at 9:30 pm. in the Great Hall, featuring the Jerry Way Express.

Information on other alumni activities can be obtained from the Alumni Office, Louis Smith Tainter, phone 232-1658.

Exploring Norway

"Exploring Norway" will be the title of a presentation at UW-Stout at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

The session by Jim Forshee opens a travel and adventure film series at the university. Tickets for the single presentation are available at the door. Cost is $4 for the general public and $3 for students.

Forshee has lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., all of his life. He studied at the Henry Ford Community College and Wayne University.

After graduating from the Henry Ford Trade School, he entered the United States Marine Corps. It was while he was in the Marines, serving in Japan and the Pacific, that he became interested in cameras as a hobby. After World War II, he entered the automobile industry as an engineer. He bought his first movie camera in 1950, which marked the beginning of his career in photography.

Sounds for Silents

Coordinating with the Walker Art Center's ongoing series "Sounds for Silents," the Performing Arts Commission will present a 101st birthday tribute to Lon

Please see Happening, Page 13

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
REAL
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Stoutonia Position Available

NEWS EDITOR

State Payroll Funded

Training begins December 2
Take over full-time second semester
Position requires 12-20 hours per week
For more information:
Call Rich at X-2272
or stop in the Stoutonia office for an application

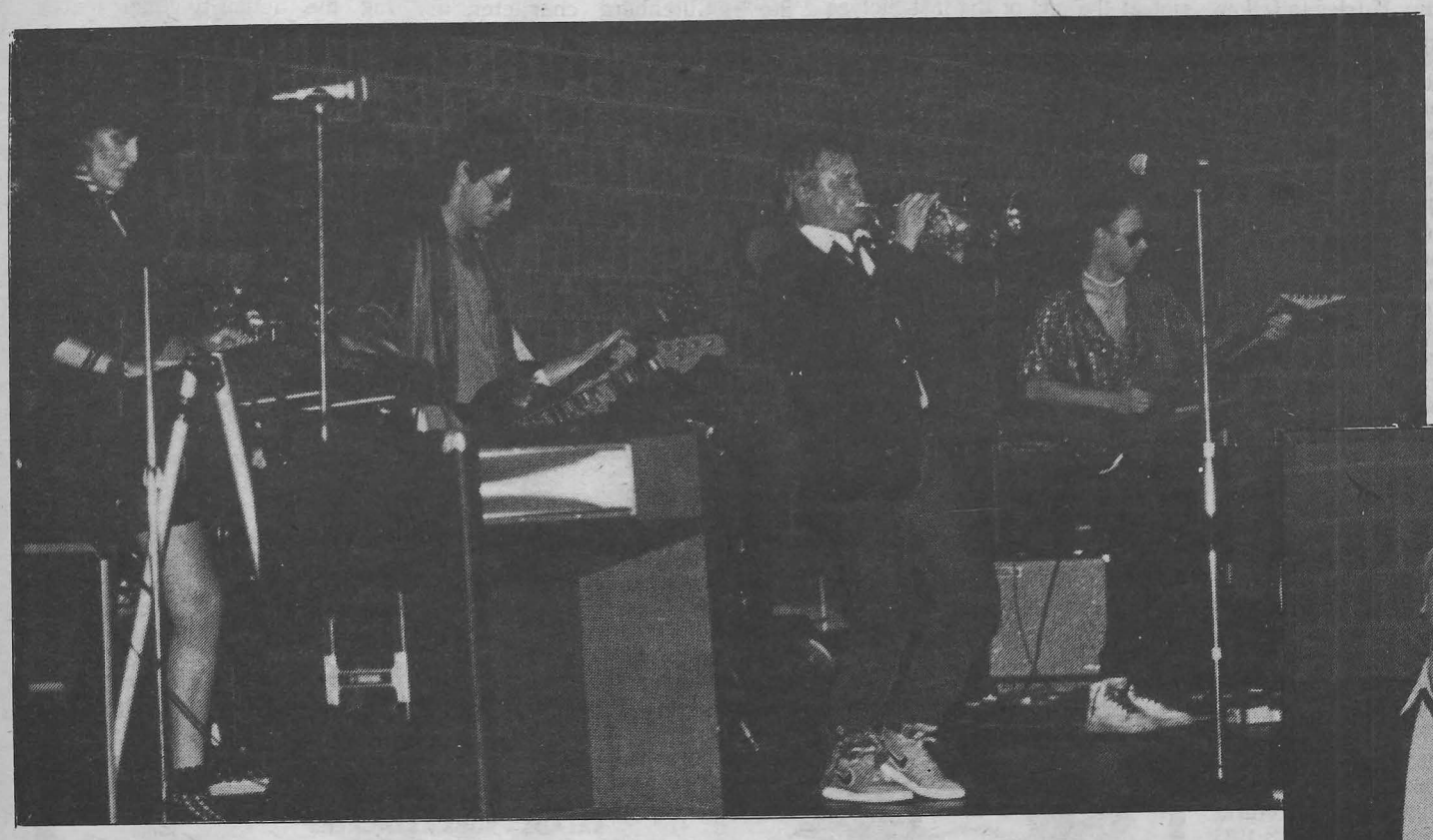
WATCH OUT!
POLICE ACADEMY 2
THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT
PG-13
UPB
UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Sun. Oct. 20
7:00/9:30
Show Place:
The Great Hall
Admission:
(A Whole Dollar Folks)

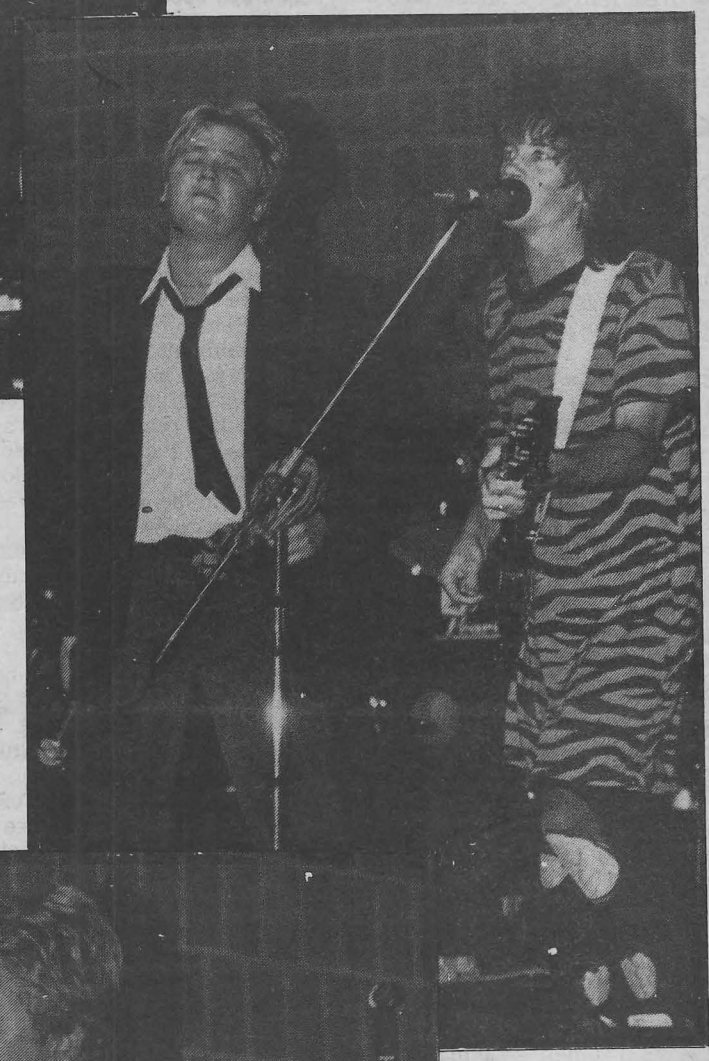
Contemporary Music Productions present

The All-New Battle of the Bands!
Friday, December 6, 1985 9:00p.m.
Great Hall

If interested contact Christa Sanicola, chairperson of CMP, at X-2432

Operation Dance was healthy success

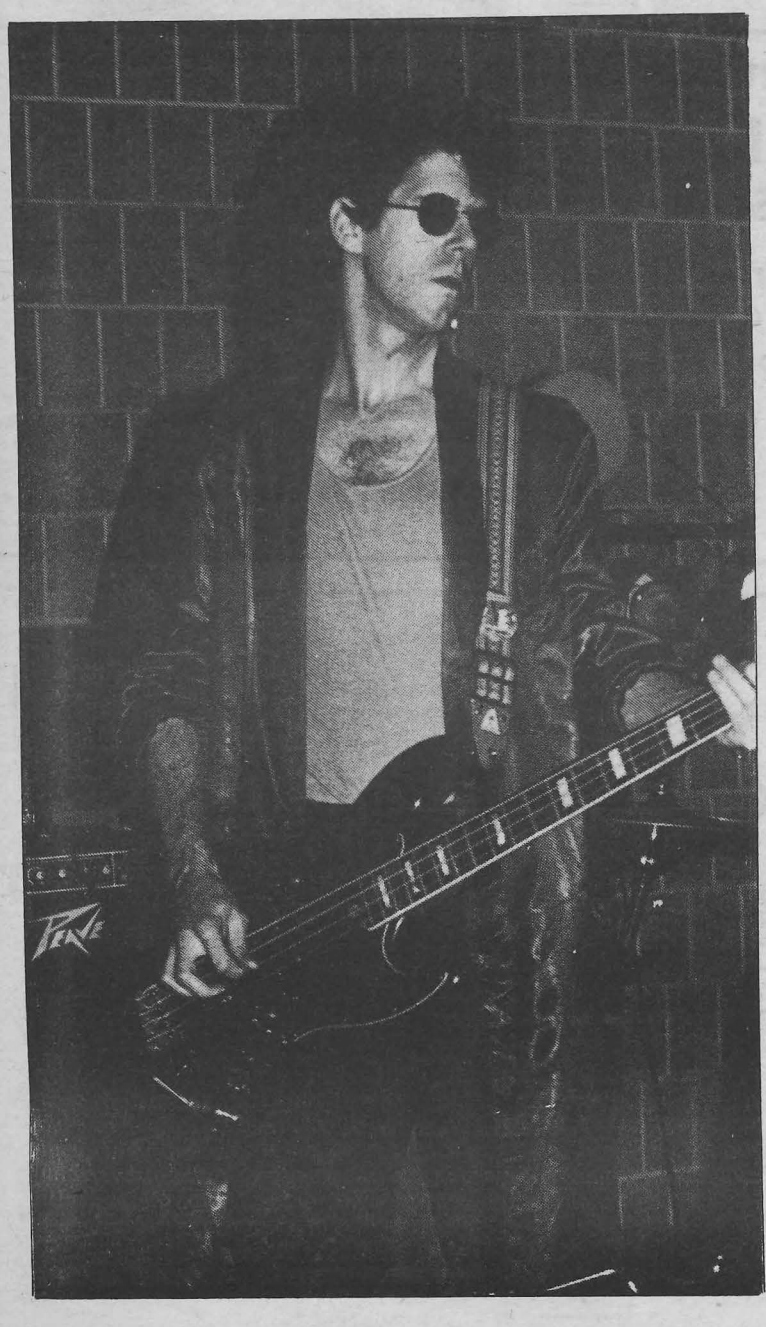




SUCCESSFUL OPERATION —

Operation Dance was held Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Great Hall. The benefit was sponsored by the Fine Arts Association to raise surgery funds for spring 1985, Stout grad Chris Pouler, The Curbfeelers and DCver provided the tunes. Other members of DCver pictured are Mary Gunderman, far left, and Keith Ross, far right.

Photos by Kevin Berg



Jef Maynard bass

Andy Leverenz, Todd Welsch, guitar and vocals

Andy Leverenz, lead vocal and horn

Happening

Continued from page 11

Chaney, the legendary "Man of a Thousand Faces" with Chaney's most famous film, **The Phantom of the Opera** (1925).

Chaney specialized in fantastic roles, and as Erik, the mysterious denizen of the catacombs below the Paris Opera House, he gave one of his most vivid portrayals. No other version of this gothic melodrama has surpassed this lavish production, which contains the most celebrated "unmasking" sequence in film history.

The program lasts approximately 95 minutes and can be seen on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Pawn-Student Center at 8 p.m.

THE FANTASTICKS

Two Stout students, Tom Knudten and Tim Korsmoe, have been cast in Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of "The Fantasticks", a musical comedy to be presented Nov. 1-3 and 7-9 at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

The story is based on the notion that a girl and boy can fall in love only if their feelings are expressly forbidden by their parents. The score also includes three lovely ballads, "Try to Remember" which is full of nostalgia, "Soon It's Gonna Rain" which creates a delicate romantic mood, and "They Were You."

In addition to the songs, the characters are introduced by music, and music punctuates much of the dialogue.

"The Fantasticks is fantastic," Newsweek magazine said in May of 1960 when the musical first opened. It became the longest-running New York stage production in 1968 and is still playing at the same Off-Broadway theatre. It also has had thousands of productions all over the world.

"I am convinced," Tom Jones, who wrote the book and lyrics, said, "that the simpler you do something the better off it is going to be. All too often in the musical theatre a great deal of effort is expended on things that have only a momentary effect without producing a genuine response. The proper words and music can evoke a spectacle in the mind that's so much more satisfying than anything the most skillfull scene designer could possibly devise."

Season tickets are available at a 25 percent savings over regular rates until Oct. 25 only.

For ticket information write MTG Box Office, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751 and request either the season ticket brochure or the single show brochure.

Art Gallery Dedication

Ceremonies dedicating a UW-Stout art gallery to John Furlong will be held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 in Room 104 of Ray Hall, where the gallery is located.

Furlong, who was assistant to the chancellor until his retirement this summer, was instrumental in establishing the art department at Stout. The dedication is being held in conjunction with an alumni exhibition at the gallery, marking the art department's 20th anniversary.

In a related matter, the Stout University Foundation Board of Directors announced an annual contribution of $500 which will be used to establish a permanent art collection at Stout in the name of Furlong. He had served as the first executive director of the Foundation when it was established in 1962.

"John Furlong has given many long years of service to this university," Webster Hart, an Eau Claire attorney and president of the foundation, said. "But in addition to that service, he was instrumental in the very initial existence and development of the foundation, we thought it fitting to establish a permanent fund to be used for the purchase of art works for Stout's permanent collection."

Besides establishing the art department, Furlong has been an active supporter of the Stout art program. He and his wife Fritzi sponsor an annual scholarship for art students at Stout.

Furlong joined the Stout staff in 1962 as assistant to the then President William J. Micheels. He also held the titles of Vice President for University Relations and Development and Assistant Chancellor for Special Services, in addtion to serving as assistant to the chancellor.

Water Crisis in Region

The growing concern over ground water pollution in West Central Wisconsin is the topic of this week's expanded edition of SPECTRUM 28. Expert guests, a studio audience and open phone lines will give viewers the opportunity to learn how serious the water crisis has become in our region. The one-hour program will be broadcast live on Friday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 p.m. with a taped repeat scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. on WHWC-TV/28 Menomonie.

Anyone wishing to join the studio audience should contact WHWC-TV/28 to reserve seating. Viewers will also be able to joing the discussion via telephone during the program.

"The recent discovery of dangerous chemical pollutants in the water of area communities such as Chippewa Falls, Rusk, Hallie, River Falls, Hudson, Menomonie, and others convinced us of a need for this wide-ranging public discussion of the water crisis in our region," SPECTRUM 28 Host Max Herbach said. "We want to examine how serious the problem really is and hope to explore some reasonable solutions for reversing the contamination of our water supplies," Herbach added. Among the expert panelists who will appear on the program are representatives from the DNR and Wisconsin Agriculture Department. A leading toxicologist specializing in water contaminants and a public health official will explain the health hazards posed by public use of contaminated water.

"We take our water quality for granted," Herbach stated. "But the fact is that organic compounds and toxic substances such as pesticides, fertilizers, nitrates, and solid wastes have filtered into the ground water and have begun to threaten ourselves and future generations. The water crisis must be confronted immediately," he concluded.

Season tickets are available at a 25 percent savings over regular rates until Oct. 25 only.

For ticket information write MTG Box Office, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751 and request either the season ticket brochure or the single show brochure.

Thursday, Oct.24

Homecoming Pep Rally. 7 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Voting for Homecoming. 7 a.m. -p.m.: at any academic computer on campus plus the Student Center and the Commons.

Lee Murdock. Commons PM, 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

Exploring Norway — Jim Forshee. Great Hall-Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct.25

Homecoming Coronation Dance: Featuring Bacchus Lotus. Semi-formal dress, 9 p.m. Great Hall-Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lee Murdock. Pawn Live, 9:15 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct.26

Homecoming Parade. 11 a.m., Dunn County Park.

Blue Devil Bash (pre-game activities). 12 noon - 1 p.m., North of Nelson Field.

Football Game (Stout vs. Platteville). 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field.

"Take A Chance" Casino Night. 8 p.m.- 12 midnight, Grandview Terrace-Student Center.

Great Chefs of Chicago. 11 p.m., Ch.28.

Lee Murdock. Pawn Live, 9:15 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Special: **Shogun**. 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Austin City Limits: Neil Young. 9 p.m., Ch.28.

Art Gallery Dedication. 4:30 p.m., Room 104, Ray Hall.

Sunday, Oct.27

Police Academy II. 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Great Hall-Student Center.

Monday, Oct.28

Special: **The Statue of Liberty**. 8 p.m., Ch.28.

Tuesday, Oct.29

Sounds for Silents: **The Phantom of the Opera**. 8 p.m., Pawn-Student Center.

SILVERWEAR
522 south broadway

Robert R. Giede
Designer-Goldsmith

- Diamonds and Rare Gems
- Custom Wedding & Engagement Sets
- Estate Jewelry - Susan Rhead
- We Buy Silver, Gold, Coins
- Pottery by John Thomas and Jerome Gassert

235-7766

tyme® is money

Instant Cash

Remember to use your Tyme Cards and Instant Cash Cards in the A.T.M. located in the Memorial Student Center

READY CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT

UNITEDBANK IN MENOMONIE

500 Main Street · 235-5521
1431 N. Broadway · 235-6815

MEMBER FDIC

Homecoming varies from 50 years ago

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Stout's Homecoming weekend. Friday and Saturday will be filled with parties, a parade, football game and a variety of other traditional activities.

How will you celebrate homecoming this year? Will your celebration of homecoming be anything like those of years past?

Although some of the traditional activities have survived over the years, today's homecoming has lost much of what Stout alumni refer to as "good clean fun." Back in 1935, students and organizations participated more in the overall planning of the two-day event.

Each class president was assigned a responsibility for his class in preparation for the homecoming events. Seniors decorated the cafeteria, juniors decorated the Home Economics Building, and sophmores decorated the gymnasium. The freshman class was usually in charge of decorating entrances to all buildings and the goal posts on the football field.

It was also the responsibility of the freshman class to put on the annual bonfire. "The bonfire was one of the major events," said 90-year-old alumna faculty member, Gertrude Callahan. "And oh it would be big. For weeks beforehand, students would be collecting rags, paper, and wood for the fire."

Traditionally, the bonfire took place on Friday night. There was always a play early in the evening, and afterwards students and alumni, led by the band, would march to the Stout field for the bonfire and pep meeting. There would be stunts performed by the cheerleaders, along with a speech from the football coach.

So, whatever happened to this tradition? Alumnus and area resident, Dr. Dwight Agnew feels that, "The bonfire tradition may have halted because of too much appropriating by the students. They would often find an outhouse to use for the fire; but sometimes the owners were not through using it. But the students would take it upon themselves to take it anyways." Agnew, along with other alumni were sorry to see the traditional bonfire discontinued because the students really enjoyed it.

Another activity of past homecomings were the breakfasts. On Saturday morning the various organizations put on breakfasts in honor of the returning alumni. This took place at around 10 a.m. and was followed by a field hockey game between the freshmen and sophmore women.

> *Prizes of $5, $3 and $1 were offered for the best floats*
>
> *—Gertrade Callahan 90-year-old alumni*

After the breakfast and hockey game was the parade. Although this event still takes place today, it has changed a great deal over the years. In past parades, all organizations participated in the parade. "All the clubs had floats," said Agnew. "They put a tremendous amount of work into the floats and really did a remarkable job. These floats were not suggestive like those you often see now." Prizes of $5, $3, and $1 were offered for the best floats.

The football game was always well attended. The faculty was expected to attend the game and help cheer on the team. The game was followed by an afternoon tea, sponsored by the Home Ec. Club.

The final activities of Homecoming were the banquet and dance on Saturday night. The banquet, which was held in the cafeteria, began at 6:30 p.m. Tickets were reserved for alumni, and students could purchase tickets for 50 cents each.

The banquet was not a typical cafeteria-style meal. The dinner usually included a fruit cocktail, a meat entree, such as baked ham, a potato, vegetables, rolls, dessert and coffee. "The banquet was wonderful," said Callahan. "Alva Brekke, the pastry cook, believed in home-cooked quality. The food was delicious—similar to that served in only the best of homes."

When dinner was over, students proceeded to the gymnasium for the homecoming dance. This was not a formal-style occassion. Men usually wore casual clothing and women wore skirts. As the years went by, the dance became more formal, and men were required to wear ties and jackets. A band, such as "Ted's Blue Jackets" played until midnight and it was "just good wholesome fun."

Though some of the homecoming activities have survived the last 50 years, some people feel that much of the spirit has been lost. So, when you're thinking of alternative ways to celebrate homecoming this year, why not come up with something that can be carried over the years. Who knows, maybe in 50 years it will be considered a traditional event.

Bathtec

Continued from page 9

Milan expo, the audience will be primarily architects, and designers who could influence the market to incorporate Bathtec into the existing hardware.

The types of innovation in the Bathtec design are far more comprehensive and fundamental than the typical ramps and handrails concept.

"New ideas take a significant amount of time to get going, regardless of what they are," McCormick said, "and this was really quite a radical approach."

"The whole principle of tubs, for instance, up to now, have been essentially the same thing as the washing tub...you put water into it and sat down."

"The whole concept of this, was that in some way, you could sit down and the tub could enclose you," McCormick added. "That is a drastic difference. It said that you were the important thing, not the tub. Then, you have many ways of approaching that, we show one...Once that concept came into being, you had a chance to accommodate people better."

The tub incorporates a half-cylinder tub shape that pivots on the ends. It is on a raised foundation that eliminated the need to sit down into what the brochure calls "a wet, slippery hole."

The user sits almost laterally, on a padded, insulated seat to conserve body heat. It also incorporates heat lamps to add warmth. Water controls are located in the grab bar, and are slide controls rather than the standard handles that require gripping.

The other arrangements, lighting, storage, sink and toilet concepts are equally advanced.

The Bathtec concept is a dramatic leap in technology. It is an exceptionally intelligent advance in design over the current contraptions in use at the present time.

Thanks For 25 Great Years!

Alma's Professional Stylists - 121 Years of Hair Styling Experience

First row pictured from left to right are: Barb Schultz, Alma Maves, Shar Howard, and Rita Knuth.
Second row: Jackie Gerth, Sandy Werner, Lisa Klatt, Deb Micek, Sherry Strand and Sue Donley.
Third row: Receptionists Sherrie Maves, Peggy Schultz, Marge Casper, and stylist Nancy Birthman.
Stylists not pictured: Lori Rohde, Donna Kado and Sue (Wang) Zolnik.

Alma's Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

With These "Good As Gold" Coupon Specials!

ALL REG. $40 PERMS $32.50 — SAVE 7.50 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

TANNING SPECIAL 8 SESSIONS FOR $25.00 — SAVE 15.00 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

WITH EVERY HAIRCUT OR SHAMPOO SET WITH NANCY, RECEIVE A MANICURE FOR ½ Price — SAVE 3.75 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE YOUR COLOR ANALYSIS DONE. RECEIVE 5 TANNING SESSIONS FREE — SAVE 25.00 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

GOLDWELL HAIR COLORING (Reg. $18) $13 — SAVE 5.00 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

WITH OUR $12.25 SHAMPOO/HAIRCUT/STYLE RECEIVE A FREE SEMI-PERMANENT HAIR COLORING For today's colors with prisms or cellophanes — SAVE 12.00 to 20.00 — Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

REGISTER FOR PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE — The Total Look! Any or all of the services Alma's offers - a $325 value.

2ND PRIZE — 25 Session Tanning Package - a $99 value.

3RD PRIZE — COLOR ANALYSIS - a $40 value.

Welcome Back to Work Sandy Werner

Alma's Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center
1321 S. Broadway, Menomonie
Call now for appointment
235-9071

Dedication of art gallery is given to Furlong for his years of service

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Ray Hall will no longer be the home of a nameless art gallery. It will be the home of a gallery dedicated in honor of Dr. John Furlong, a man who has contributed many years of his life to the advancement of UW-Stout.

During the spring of 1963, Furlong was hired for the position of assistant to the president. During the spring of 1985, after 22 years of hard work, he retired from the position of assistant to the chancellor. In those 22 years of service he not only saw the changes of Stout take place but was instrumental in its development.

When Furlong came to Menomonie, there were approximately 1500 students at Stout. Art was offered as a minor and Furlong's first assignment was to start an art major at Stout. "Art was always very important, even to Senator Stout. He felt creativeness of art should be tied together with the technical and practical studies," Furlong said.

This assistant to the president served as chairperson of the art department for a year to set up the curriculum. This curriculum was approved by the state in 1964.

Furlong's next assignment was to find a person to chair the art department, "to have the ability to develop and have a departmant as high quality and well known as the the home economics and industrial education programs." After much traveling, searching and interviewing Furlong brought Dr. Orazio Fumagalli to Menomonie in order to build an art department second to none.

Visiting artists began to come to Stout, practical experiences for art students were provided and community workshops began. Starting the program was not easy. A building called the Old Farmers Store was the facility where art students began their studies. Funds were low so a kiln was built by the students in order to complete their works.

A building was needed for the art department. Furlong said; "We stressed the applied arts concept that takes the best of the fine arts and welds it together with the best of the technical fields." Staff and students worked together with achitects to build what is now the Applied Arts Building.

> *Art introduced a totally new dimension to Stout.*
> — *Chuck Buelow*
> *Dir. of University Relations*

According to Chuck Buelow, Director of University Relations, "Art introduced a totally new dimension to Stout. The guidance John Furlong provided in the formative years made this a different university. It is a beautiful blend of art and technology."

Furlong is thrilled to have the art gallery dedicated to him and his wife. They have provided much to students by way of their involvement at Stout and by their scholarship fund. Each year a student studying art is awarded a $500 scholarship through the Foundation office.

"We all have to take the responsibility to help those less fortunate than we are. Somebody helped me get an education and I feel I have the responsibility to help somebody else," Furlong said.

This man is very proud of the students and staff at Stout. "In my opinion we have some of the finest art staff anywhere who have made their mark with works of art," Furlong said. Staff members who teach here keep up with their own skills in order to better instruct their students.

Outside of the development of the art program, Furlong has been instrumental in the nurturing of a number of departments and programs on campus. He worked as the commencement chairperson during the 1960's when much change took place. He was the first alumni director and executive director of the Foundation Office.

Now that Furlong has retired from his position at Stout, he has taken on another duty which requires much time. He has been elected the Supreme Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose. This international organization has over one million members and homes orphans in Mooseheart, Ill.

Furlong considers this position quite an honor. He travels to lodges and conventions. During his talks he promotes the organization and puts in plugs for Stout whenever possible.

Over the years Furlong has been impressed with the abilities and talents of people. Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4:00 p.m. the art gallery in Ray Hall which exposes such talent will be dedicated to a dedicated man.

Stern

Continued from page 9

enlightenedness shared by the members of the audience. It was not uncommon to hear exhilerating words of praise from the listeners as Stern completed his original poems.

Stern's style of taking simple objects and creating them into complicated yet imaginable ones, leaves most with a feeling of effectiveness as well as culture. His reading voice emphasizes well every hidden message in his poems; every literary influence.

In an interview published in "American Poetry Review" in 1984, Stern offered a personal explanation for his voice. "Everything depends on your signature, your breath, your person. Maybe your rhythm. Your peculiarity, your uniqueness. Your crankiness. That thumb print of yours."

Gerald Stern is a very original man. The combination of his wit and his natural humanity and caring have provided him with his talent of poetry. Through his poetry he shares his anxieties and his frustrations as well as his humanity and caring. His poems are creative and well worth reading — not to mention well worth the price.

PUT YOUR RESUME TOGETHER
AND BRING IT TO THE
STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
your on-campus headquarters for quality printing at low cost
FEATURING
★ resumes ★ newsletters
★ posters ★ letterheads
★ stationary ★ business cards
★ flyers ★ buttons
★ personalized memo pads
...and all your other printing needs.
Contact us at:
310 Fryklund Hall Ph. 232-2895

COUPON
Regular price is $23.00, NOW $21.00 with this coupon (includes typesetting, 50 copies, 50 blank sheets, and 50 envelopes).
Offer expires Nov. 15, 1985.

DRIVE THRU WINDOW NOW OPEN
Featuring PAN STYLE PIZZA by the
SLICE
MORE CHEESE MORE MEAT
MORE LIKE IT!
CHEESY PIZZA FACTORY
Locally Owned & Operated
1627 N. Broadway
North Menomonie
Phone 235-7400
We're Worth the Trip
WE ACCEPT ALL LOCAL COMPETITORS DISCOUNT COUPONS
HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Coke

JAMAICA
Plan now for Spring Break
$ 499.00
Price includes round trip airfare, 7 nights in beautiful Montego Bay
Price based on double occupancy
Private Villas are also available.
Financing Available
For more information call Michael J. Pedro 235-0993

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

AVOID THE HIDDEN COSTS OF HOMECOMING

Save money. Learn the laws before homecoming. It's cheaper. Experience shows that it's the campus newcomer that gets in trouble. Mostly freshmen. Sometimes sophomores. Either they don't know the laws, or they decide to ignore them. Don't learn the hard way. All laws are strictly enforced at homecoming. Remember that. Have fun, but respect the rights of others. Know the following laws:

Open Container. Possesion of an open alcoholic drink outside a bar or restaurant is a violation.
Fine - $49.50.

Noise Ordinance. Noisy parties and loud music upset the neighbors.
First offense - $130.

Sale of Intoxicants. You can't sell beer or other intoxicating drinks without a license. Clever schemes to get around the law don't work either.
Fine - $130.

Disorderly Conduct. This charge covers a multitude of violations. Generally, if you are causing a public disturbance, **including unlawful assembly,** you may be arrested.
Fine - $273 or higher.

Criminal Damages to Property. Vandalism takes a heavy toll in physical property. Thoughtless action can result in a severe fine and jail term.

Littering. Fine - $49.50.

Sports

Spikers compete in Winona tournament

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed a tough 10-team tournament at Winona, Minn. this past weekend. The team managed only one win throughout the weekend. The teams competing in this event, however, were not all Division III schools which meant the Blue Devils would really have their hands full — and they did.

In the first match against Gustavus Adolphus, the spikers lost in straight games 2-15 and 2-15. Stout Coach Lynda Lee commented, "We weren't warmed up for our first match due to travel delays so we played kind of lackadaisical — our spirit just wasn't there."

The second round pegged them against Southwest State in which they lost 6-15 and 8-15. Lee felt it was here that her team started playing more consistently and was beginning to warm up.

The Lady Devils then faced St. Mary's, a team they had beaten twice before, but this time failed to conquer despite their effort scoring 10-15 and 9-15. Lee remarked: "St. Mary's was really fired up, and although the teams were competitively the same, their enthusiasm carried them through. The loss was very disappointing due to our previous victory over them and we were counting on a win at that point."

The team then regrouped, and knowing they would have to produce a win in the next match to go on in the tournament, the Blue Devils played hard and won against the University of Minnesota-Morris scoring 12-15, 15-7, and 15-7. Lee said, "The team was playing better with their heads, and by working with student coach, Judy Nelson, some technique moves were improved to create some smart plays."

McCallister was the last team they faced in the tournament, and again the Stout Blue Devils lost 11-15 and 7-15. About this game, Lee commented, "They were a good team, and although we played good by moving and communicating well, they were able to put their hits down which was something we couldn't do."

Reflecting on their losses, Lee said: "Some of our losses weren't because of our mistakes. These were good schools and they had smart plays. Some teams just outplayed us." As far as strategy was involved, Lee added: "We were doing a lot of little things wrong that were costing us the matches. Specifically, we have to work on the block and try to adjust so more than one person is up on it. We also have to improve our court movement, coverage patterns, and most importantly, we've got to communicate at all times."

Some added complications came as a result of some injuries sustained earlier in the season by senior hitter Karen Mickelson, who played in and out due to complications from a previously sprained ankle. Also suffering from injury was junior setter/hitter Val DeVries, who played only half way around in the tournament due to a strained knee.

The team right now is placed seventh in the WWIAC Conference, and in order for them to compete in the conference tournament they will have to move up one more place to sixth. Lee said: "Right now we need extra motivation because the season is getting stagnant. The team doesn't yet have its sights set on the conference tournament because it's too far ahead. We have to concentrate right now at working to get there."

Lee stated that once her and her team get to the tournament she will have both some statistical and personal goals she would like to reach. "Once we get there I would particularly like to beat UW-Platteville and UW-River Falls. River Falls is an old rival and they are good, but their momentum swings sometimes gets them in trouble, and if we play good offensively we can get them there."

As for personal goals, Lee stated: "I would like for each one of my players to reach the goal of playing to their best ability. Not only will that make them extremely satisfied, but it should help the team come out pretty well."

Looking ahead to Friday's home match against Luther College and Saturday's tournament at St. Paul, Minn., Lee said: "Our team, when faced with important matches and against teams they know, can really produce. Right now we are doing well, and I want the players to believe in themselves and in me. The team is a good team in many aspects of the word, and that's not just skill-wise." Closing, Lee expressed, "Win or lose, the team has a program they can be proud of."

SPORTS BEAT

Sports Quote of the Week- "What did Duke and Georgia Tech and North Carolina drop basketball?" Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, responding to Playboy magazine ranking the Fighting Irish number one in its preseason college poll.

Menomonie Man Makes Sports Illustrated- Rand Ziemke Rasmussen of Menomonie had a letter published in the Oct. 14 issue of **Sports Illustrated.**

Flying in the Face of Deford-Allow me to express my extreme displeasure at Frank Deford's Movietalk on American Flyers. It is not his critique of the movie itself that I object to, for that is a matter of taste. What I take issue with is his denigration of bicycling as a spectator sport. Statements like "Watching the other people ride is borrring" reflect a narrow-mindedness common to many sportswriters in this country. Perhaps Deford is not aware that bicycle racing is second in the world only to soccer as a spectator sport. I think you owe your cycling readers an apology.

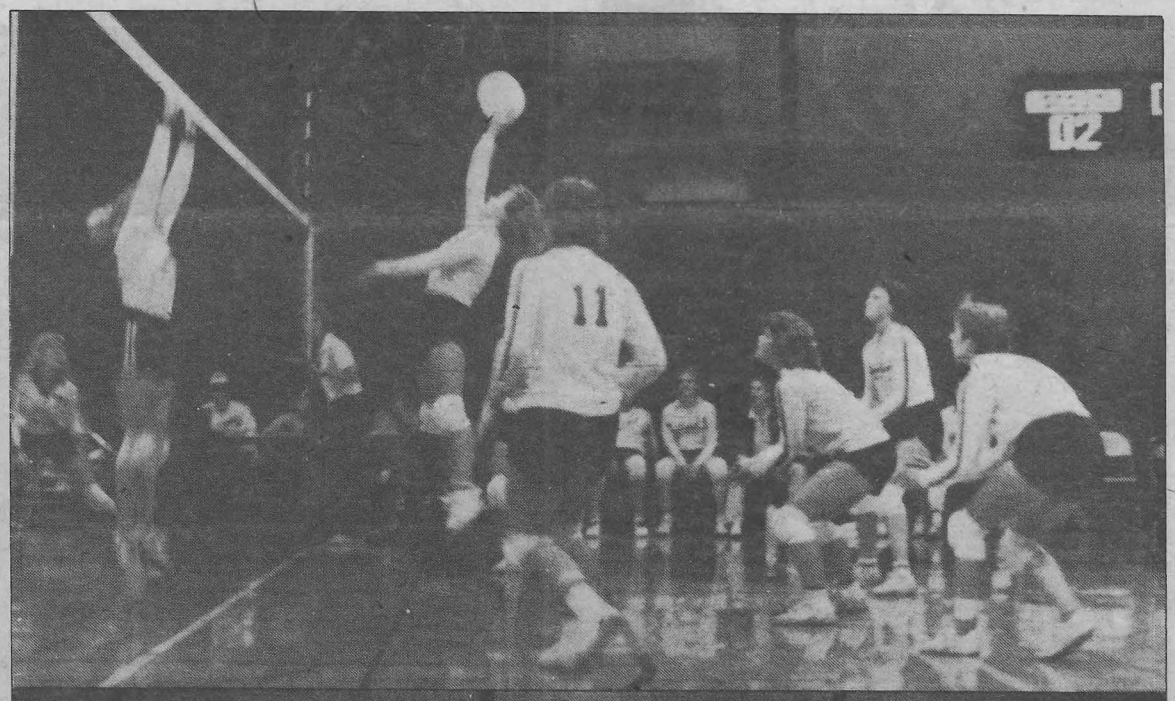
Packers Move to Madison for Game- The Green Bay Packers and New York Jets will play an exhibition football game on Aug. 9, 1986 at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium.

The game will mark the first time the Packers have played an exhibition or regular season game in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee or Green Bay.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsh said the game will generate needed income for the school's athletic department. The two National Football League teams and the school will split the gate receipts.

Reach Out. Put the Touch on Someone-Clemson fullback George Smith evidently would rather phone than write. But according to the telephone companies, Smith would rather not pay his phone bills. He's been charged with attempting to avoid payment of 340 long distance calls totalling over $1,557.

Smith is facing misdemeanor charges that carry a maximum fine of $1,000 and up to one year in prison.



LADY DEVIL POWER —
(Above) A UW-Stout woman spiker skies for an attempted spike versus UW-Eau Claire. (Below) the Lady Devils set up their intense defense as the Spikers came from behind to upset the Blugolds in three games. (Stoutonia photos by Jeff Bartels)

Stevens Point gridders top Stout, 17-14

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday in Stevens Point, the UW-Stout Blue Devil gridders let victory pass by as UW-Stevens Point was victorious in a WSUC game, 17-14. This was a big loss as Stout rushed for over 300 yards and held the ball three-quarters of the game.

The Blue Devils' quarterback, Glen Majzsak, was hurt on the sixth play of the game with an injured right shoulder. This prevented the offense from utilizing their passing attack as Majzsak continued to play in the game because back-up quarterback Rob Lindberg was still injured from the game against UW-Whitewater.

Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "The game was a disappointing loss. Unlike the Eau Claire game, which we lost 24-0, we were in this game all the way to the end."

The first score of the game was by the Blue Devils, a three-yard run by Kyle Gunderson. That was set up after Stout punted the ball and Point fumbled it on their own 19-yard line.

Stevens Point came back with a drive of their own. Late in the second quarter, quarterback Dave Geissler hit Jim Lindholm on a 68-yard pass to tie the score at 7-7.

The second half started with Stevens Point having the ball deep in their own territory at their 17-yard line. On the third play of their drive, Geissler tossed another big pass, this time to Mike Christman for 69 yards and Point's second touchdown of the game.

Stout was unable to come back on the next drive and Rob Teske punted the ball away. On Point's next possession Geissler took Point down to Stout's 22-yard line to set up a Kim Drake 38-yard field goal to increase the Pointers' lead to 17-7.

After the field goal Stout ran the ball 19 times, travelling from the Stevens Point 24-yard line down to the other end of the field for a Blue Devil touchdown. The drive was a combination of running by Chuck Carr, Ron Wise and Glen Majzsak.

The Stout defense stopped Geissler and the Point offense to set up Stout's second-last drive late in the last quarter of the game. The offense used the same running combination as before. Advancing down field in 18 plays, the Pointers stopped the Blue Devils on the 17-yard line on fourth down.

Stevens Point moved the ball from the Stout 17-yard line to their own 40 before they punted the ball down to the Stout 12-yard line.

Here the Blue Devils tried something new and different when Ron Wise moved from wide receiver to quarterback, but this was short lived as he completed two passes for just nine yards as the Devils came up short of a first down.

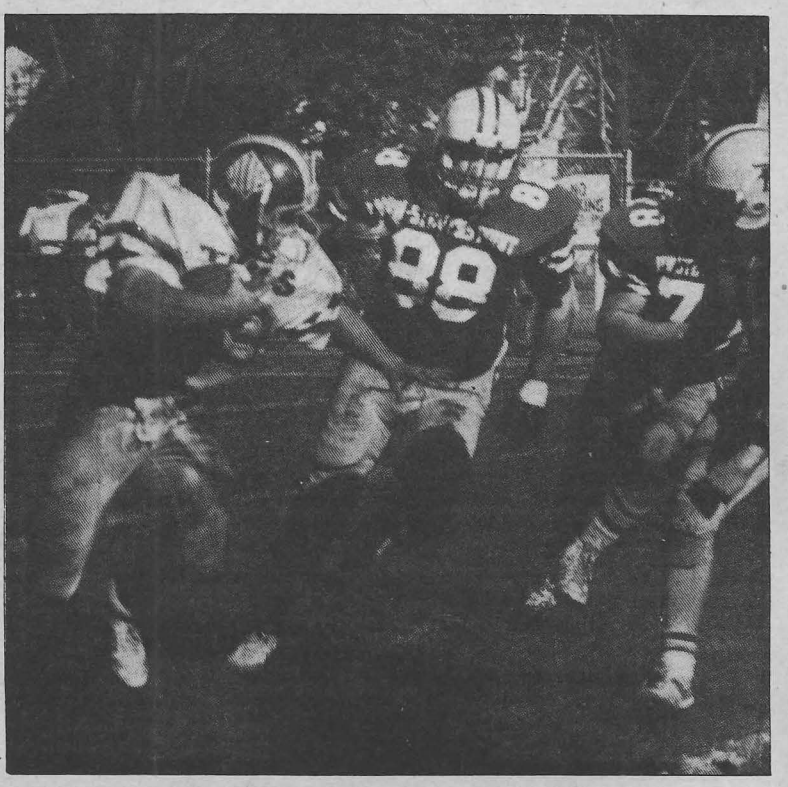
The offensive player of the week was Chuck Carr. Carr ran 32 times for 156 yards and returned three kicks for 48 yards. Coach Kamish said, "He did everything with great intensity." Kamish added, "Chuck played a super game."

The defensive player of the week was Doug Cwidak. Cwidak had five solo tackles, one assist, two broken-up passes and a saved touchdown. Assistant Coach Steve Terry said, "Doug played the game with a lot of hustle and guts."

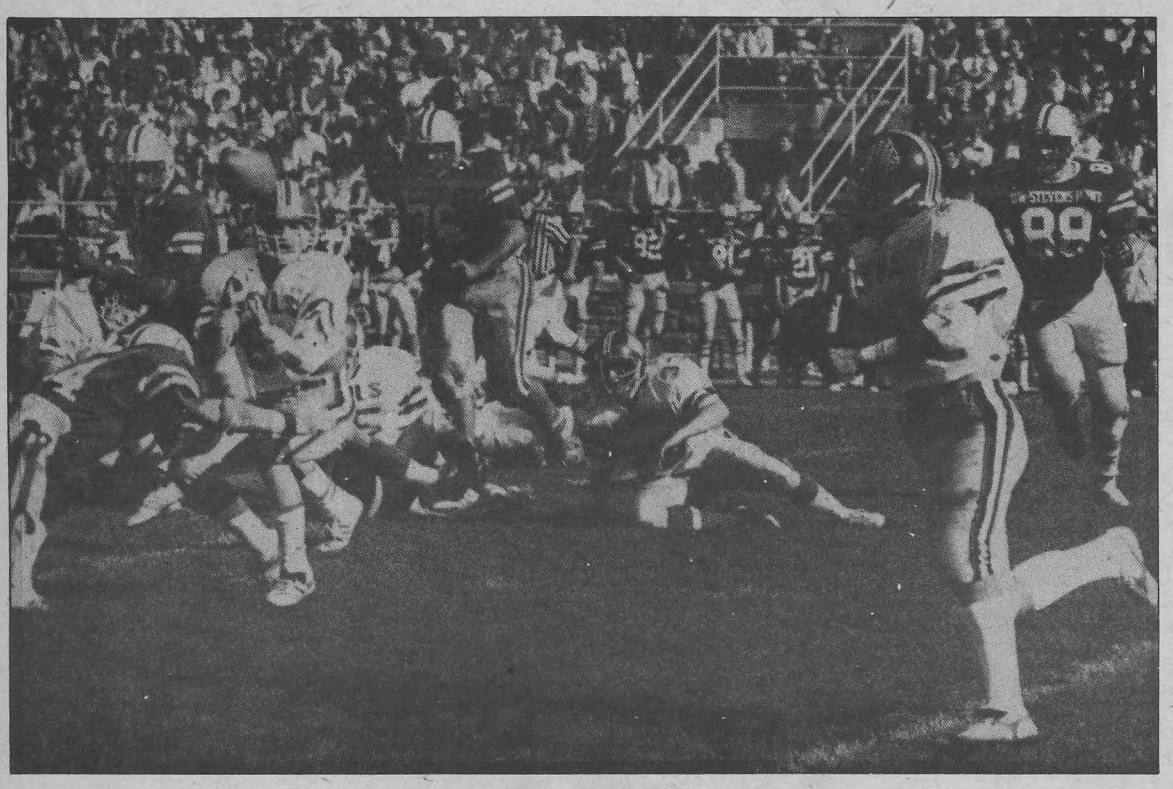
The Blue Devils' next opponent is UW- Platteville at Nelson Field this Saturday for Stout's Homecoming game. Kamish said, "Platteville has a new defense that we haven't seen." He believes this game will be strong on defense by both Stout and Platteville.

When asked about the effects of the homecoming game Kamish commented, "There will be a lot more pressure on the players and I hope the pressure does not turn against them." Mark Horbinski, special teams player, said, "Everybody is getting all pumped up for this game."

Kamish also added that Rob Lindberg should be able to play this game and thinks Glen Majzsak's shoulder should allow him to play against Platteville.



RUNNING WILD —
Blue Devil running back Chuck Carr tries to avoid a Pointer defender on a sweep play. Carr rushed 32 times for 156 yards. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)



PITCHING OUT —
UW-Stout's quarterback runs the option around left end against UW-Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils compiled over 300 yards on the ground. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

We Wish You All A Great Homecoming

the BOLO INN
MENOMONIE, WISC.

WISCONSIN'S FAMOUS MOTEL & SUPPER CLUB
Across from the Thunderbird Mall
235-5596

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
FRIDAY: Dinner . . . . . 2:30 p.m. - Midnight
SATURDAY: Breakfast . . . . . 8-11:30 a.m.
Lunch . . . . 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner . . . . . 2:30 p.m. - Midnight
Free Popovers with Dinner
SUNDAY: Dinner Served 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Free Popovers with Dinner

SPECIALTIES
Prime Rib - Bolo Steaks
Broiled Shrimp - Teriyaki Chicken
and as always
Great Cocktails and Service

For insurance call
235-4145
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Menomonie Video
2 Movies for the Price of 1
WITH COUPON
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Not to be used with any other coupon
One per customer per day
Expires November 17, 1985
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

Soccer Club defeats Eau Claire to win 3-team Chancellor's Cup

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

In an almost repeat performance of a previous game, UW-Stout soccer club defeated UW-Eau Claire in a penalty shoot-out to win the Chancellor's Cup last weekend.

The competition, which was to be played over two days, was completed late on Saturday afternoon. With only three teams competing (UW-LaCrosse failed to appear), the competition was concluded in one day.

The Blue Devils played against UW-River Falls in the morning. The Blue Devils scored a 7-2 victory over River Falls. Dan Nelson was outstanding in that game as he scored a hat trick of goals.

"He was looking to score one even before the game started," Stout Club President Dan Stoffregen said.

River Falls then had to play Eau Claire with the Blugolds achieving a convincing 7-0 victory. The game between the Blue Devils and the Blugolds was to be the decider for the winner of the competition.

The game kicked off very late in the afternoon. It was in the first 10 minutes of play that the Blue Devils scored. Nelson chipped the ball over the Blugolds' goalkeeper and it went in off the goalpost.

"I knew after that had happened that we were going to win," Stoffregen said. "That is just the way our games are with Eau Claire. They are usually so tight that it takes a bit of luck to decide which way the game will go."

Stout led 1-0 until halfway through the second half. A controversial penalty decision was made for an incident involving Jorg Skowranek. The referee penalized Skowranek for obstruction although, according to the Blue Devils, he was nowhere near the ball. The kick was taken however, and the score was evened up at 1-1.

The game was played very competitively, with both teams having a good deal of scoring opportunities. The Blue Devils played well in midfield with Steve Abrahamson and Eric Saggerstrom making good contributions. Tom Benson, playing in defense, was given the honor of most valuable player by Stoffregen.

"He played really well and was largely responsible for controlling the shutout of the Eau Claire offense. He is also always consistent in that position so I think he deserves some recognition," Stoffregen said.

After regulation time two 10-minute overtime periods were played as the score was tied at 1-1. There was no further score but the Blugolds put the Blue Devils under a lot of pressure with some well-struck shots and volleys on goal.

"The game was real exciting to watch," Stoffregen commented. "It could have gone either way and both teams put in a lot of effort and good plays."

The penalty shoot-out that followed was also a thrilling affair. After each team had taken five penalties they were still tied.

Another five from each were picked which meant all the players had a chance to shoot on the goal.

"The intensity was great," Stoffregen said. "It was also getting very dark so we were racing against time."

The Blue Devils were eventual winners and Stoffregen said that a lot of the credit should be given to Doug Hall, the Stout goalkeeper.

"Doug had played a tough game all around," Stoffregen added. "Along with making good saves throughout the game, his two penalty saves in the shoot-out were very crucial."

The Blue Devils have remained undefeated against the Blugolds this season. Two previous encounters resulted in ties and one of these was also decided on a penalty shoot-out. The Blue Devils won then too.

The Chancellor's Cup Tournament was started by Stout 11 years ago in honor of Chancellor Bob Swanson. Normally there are four teams that take part, including UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stevens Point. Stevens Point have been unable to field a team so far this year so River Falls took their place.

Stout soccer club has only two games remaining in the outdoor season. It plays today against River Falls at Galloway park. The last game is on Tuesday with Northwestern, again at Galloway. Following the close of the outdoor season the club will then be competing in an indoor league. Fixtures for this have yet to be finalized.

MENOMIN LANES
121 W. Pine Ave. - 235-2355
Across from the Thunderbird Mall

"Live Entertainment Every Weekend"

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9:00 - 1:00
ROGER HARRISON

Next Thursday
HALLOWEEN PARTY
"Prizes"

The EauGalle CHEESE Factory, Too
Traders in Unequalled Cheese and Unparalleled Gifts

HOMECOMING SPECIALS
Cheese 'n Salami ..... $1.79 lb.
Colby ..... $1.69 lb.
Monterey Jack ..... $1.69 lb.

717 3rd St., Menomonie, WI
(Next to Harvey Hall)
235-9583 Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3

Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Featuring Hamburgers, Hot and Cold Subs
Next to Log Jam - Parking in Rear

HOURS:
Mon. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Tues. 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m.- 2:30 a.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30

715 S. Broadway - 235-4250
WATCH FOR DRAWING FOR 4-FOOT SUB

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
October 29, 1985
8:00p.m. in the Pawn

WANTED!

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY AT HOMECOMING

The Downtown Tavern owners and their employees will be working along with the students, police department and community to make Homecoming 1985 a memorable, law abiding and peaceful event.

We would appreciate your cooperation and would like you to have a safe and orderly homecoming, so let's work together.

DRINK IN MODERATION

Thank you,

The Tap
The Spot
The Den
Silver Dollar Saloon
The Meet Market
The Flame Lounge
The Log Jam
Nel's Inn

Ruggers capture conference title with 20-12 victory over La Crosse

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

A battling UW-Stout Rugby Club scored a 20-12 victory over UW-La Crosse to capture the conference championship last Saturday.

With about 150 people watching from the sidelines, the Blue Devils played with aggression to restrict the plays made by the La Crosse team. This was the last game of the conference and a win was important as well as going for a high point total.

"Three teams will be tied in first place if we win this one," player/coach Brian Debelak said before the game. "Then it will be decided on a total points score as to who is overall winner. It's very important that we get a decent score in this game and also to keep the La Crosse score down."

Unfortunately Debelak was unable to participate in the game. The previous week he had sustained a serious ligament injury in his left knee. After having surgery he is now on crutches with his leg in a brace and had to watch the game from the sidelines.

Another player missing from the Blue Devils' squad was Mike Krudwig. Krudwig, who usually plays at scrum half position and is a key member of the team, broke an ankle the week before. His place on the field was taken by George Stracey. Stracey proved to be a capable deputy for Krudwig.

"He was very nervous in the first half and made a lot of mistakes but he is doing a fine job now," Debelak said during the second half.

Interesting to note was the fact that all of La Crosse's points came from penalty kicks. This was a result of some careless defensive plays by the Blue Devils, giving away unnecessary offsides within 20 yards of their own touchline.

> *Dan (Weber)...is a very strong player and someone that we can depend on to do his best in any game.*
>
> *— John Wangen Club President*

In contrast the Blue Devils' 20 points were made from five tries. The most notable of these was one made by Dan Weber in the first half. Collecting the ball near his own halfway line, Weber weaved his way to the La Crosse touchline to score a well-earned try. Weber scored two other tries which was why his performance was seen to be the most outstanding.

Commenting on Weber's contribution, Club President John Wangen said, "He did really well for us today, but then again, he always does. Dan is a very strong player and is someone that we can depend on to do his best in any game."

Another notable performance was put in by second row man, Jeff Hayes. Hayes scored a tremendous try late in the second half.

"We had a penalty awarded near the La Crosse touchline," Hayes said. "We made the play and I think it was Stracey who handed me the ball. I just struck out for a touchdown."

Mark Miller was the other scorer for the Blue Devils with a try in the first half. Miller and Hayes, along with Weber, are also consistent players. Wangen said that the team was initially very strong and that it was always "the same guys who come through for us."

One player who didn't have a very successful afternoon was Jay Fraser. Fraser's task was to take all the kicks and he was very disappointed with his own efforts. Although it was a very bright, sunny day there was a fairly strong crosswind which hindered Fraser's attempted kicks.

Stout also fielded a B-team in a game that was played following the first one. They unfortunately went down 0-12 against a strong La Crosse B-team. Wangen expressed his pleasure, however, at the fact that the rugby club was able to field two teams.

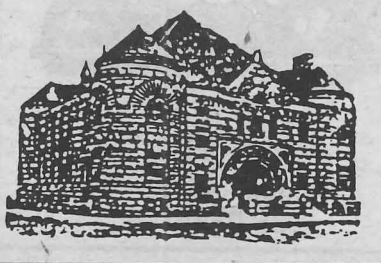
"We have got a lot of interest in the game, especially as you can see by how many people have turned up to watch," Wangen said. "We have a lot of fun at practice although it is still intense. We had practiced very hard all week for this game as we really wanted to win it. I think we proved that in the match."

Wangen also felt that it was important for the team to have support from the students. "The need for good publicity is what boosts the club," he said, "and it also helps the players to feel they are in fact a college team."

The President of the Rugby Association was present at the game. After the match he was able to inform the Blue Devils that they had won the conference with an overall better points score. The rugby team will now travel to UW-Madison for a championship game on November 2.

TAKE A STEP
BACK INTO THE PAST....

Mabel Tainter Memorial Building
'Historic Theater of the 1890's'
Homecoming Tour Times:
Friday, Oct. 25: 10a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26: 10a.m. to 3p.m.
(2:00 Tour (Sat. ONLY) includes a
'Wearable Art Fashion Show')
Sunday, Oct. 27: 12 noon to 3 p.m.



Tours start every
15 minutes.
$2.00 per person.
Mabel Tainter
Memorial Bldg.
205 Main St.
Menomonie, Wi.

Peppermill RESTAURANTS
Your Family Restaurant
With Homestyle Cooking
Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
•Homemade Pies and Pastries
•Complete Catering Available
•Weddings •Parties •Meetings
2 Locations To Serve You
235-4131
1516 Thunderbird Mall
Weekdays 7-9
Weekends 8-5
235-2188
1414 9th Street
Open 7-9
7 Days a Week
Your Hosts: Jim and Sandy Krueger

Stoutonia Ads
Work Wonders

Fall Harvest Festival
"News Flash"
3 days only!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 24-26
LADIES' 100%
COTTON TURTLENECKS
Sizes Small, Medium, Large.
Available in an array of colors.
$9.99
At
NANETTE'S
220 Main St., Downtown Menomonie
(Across from the post office)
235-9295
Store Hours: M-F 9:30-7, Thurs. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

MEYERS DRUG
ONE HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 7 DAYS A WEEK
= IN DOWNTOWN = THE ♥ OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804

Meyers wants to be your store for film developing. Each student presenting film for processing, along with their Stout Student I.D. will be entitled to a **10% discount.** This offer includes all print and slide films and reprints and enlargement. So come to Meyers Drug for one-hour photo processing and now also 10% savings.

Meyers wants to be your store for prescriptions. Each student presenting a prescription for filling along w/their Stout student I.D. will be entitled to a 10% discount. This includes all oral contraceptives and all antibiotics. Prescription containers from other pharmacies are welcome, also. So come to Meyers Drug for fast, professional prescription service and now also
10% SAVINGS.

These offers continue through the 1985-86 school year

- Mufflers
- Shocks
- Struts
- Trailer Hitches
- Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE, 235-6124

Happy Homecoming STOUT

Welcome Students, Parents and Alumni!

Area's Finest Dining

Featuring:

FRIDAY NIGHT **Seafood Buffet** $5.95
SATURDAY NIGHT **Prime Rib** . . . . . All You Can Eat $9.95
SUNDAY MORNING **Farewell Brunch**
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Gourmet Brunch** . . . . Only $4.25

Reservations Appreciated
235-6124

SERVING
Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Saturday 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

University Bookstore Homecoming Special!

"TAKE A CHANCE"

Friday, October 25
5:30 - 7:30 Only

Show us a deck of cards or pair of dice and receive

20% OFF
any purchase!

Friday Hours
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
plus 5:30-7:30 p.m. sale

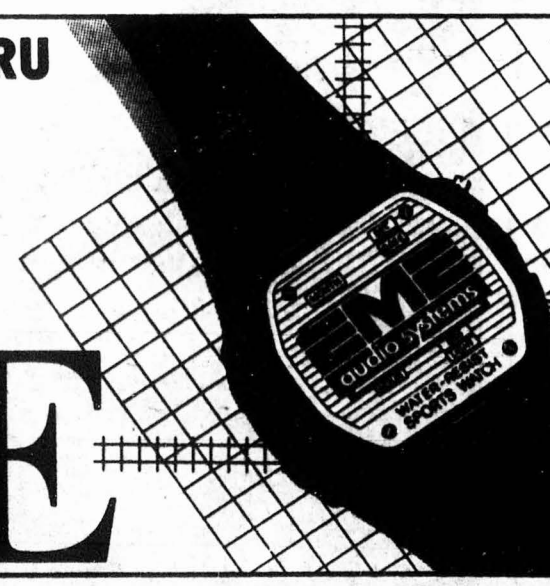
Saturday Hours
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Special!
25% OFF
All "STOUT" Imprinted Glassware and Mugs

THURSDAY, OCT. 24 THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 27

SAVE FROM 10% TO 40%

34½ HOUR SALE



EME audio systems

- INSTANT FINANCING
- 90 DAY INTEREST FREE
- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY

- **EAU CLAIRE**
  2950 Mall Drive • 836-8200
  Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 2-5
- **MENOMONIE**
  125 Main St. • 235-5308
  Daily 10-5:30, Thurs. 10-8

The Armchair Quarterback

Hawkeye mania

Tom Roth

"How about those Hawkeyes?" Not only were the loyal black and gold supporters from Iowa talking about the Hawkeyes last-second victory over the nations number two team, Michigan, but the suspenseful game was the topic of sports fans around the country last weekend.

The two Big Ten rivials kept the 66,000 plus record crowd intact, the ones who could still stand-up of course, for the whole game. At the same time millions of viewers stayed glued to their seats next to their television sets for the national televised match-up between the nations top two teams.

Michigan's well-known coach Bo Schembechler just walked off the field shaking his head after transfer kicker Rob Houghtlin booted the game winning and fourth field goal of the day through the uprights for what Iowa coach Hayden Fry called the Hawkeyes "biggest victory."

After Houghtlin's game winning kick, Hawk mania exploded onto the field as thousands of fans surronded their Hawkeye gods that they worship for 11 weeks every fall more faithfully than the harvesting of fall crops. While the aggresive Iowa fans stormed the field cheering for their team and dismantling the goalpost, the remaining fans in the stands stood and cheered for almost a half an hour after the game was completed.

The only fans to sneek out of the stadium immediately after the game were the few hundred Michigan fans sandwiched in between the thousands of Hawkeye fans displaying Iowa paraphernalia all over their bodies.

Hawkeye fans left no doubts in the ears of Wolverine players that they can make just as much noise, if not more than their own 100,000 plus fans in Ann Arbor. Several times the Wolverines quarterback stepped away from the line of scrimmage because his teammates could not hear his signals, which only prompted the boisturous Iowa fans to yell even louder. One time Schembechler became so furious at the Iowa fans and referees that he threw his headphones hard to the artificial carpet and stormed onto the field.

After the diehard Hawkeye fans had finally filed out of the stadium the tailgate parties continued right where they had left off before the game. Due to the drizzling rain the tailgaters were forced to celebrate in a parking garage across from the stadium. The garage was literally shaking and charcoal smoke filled the garage from top to bottom.

Iowa's footballers have proven they're the number one team in the country up to this point and their fans are doing just as well by showing everyone they are the number one fans across the nation as Hawkeye mania is alive and well!

Quarterback's Picks

UW-Platteville at Stout-The Blue Devils suffered a tough defeat last week and Platteville is coming off a 33-0 victory over UW-Superior, but if the Devils can find a healthy quarterback for the game, the Devils should be able to pull out a close homecoming victory. Stout by 3

Green Bay at Indianapolis-If the Packers don't win this one, they should hang-up the pads for 1985. Packers by 13.

Minnesota at Chicago-The Vikings will be looking for revenge after their earlier loss to the Bears this season, but the Bears have proven this season that they are just unbeatable. Bears by 10.

Wisconsin at Illinois-After a Badger loss to the lowly Wildcats of Northwestern last week, I've lost all my faith in the Badgers. Illinois should keep the Badgers in their dizzy spin. Illinois by 18.

Ohio State at Minnesota-This will definitely be the Gophers biggest game of the year and they will have to control the Buckeyes All-American tailback Keith Byars to keep Ohio State from running away with the game. If the Gophers can open-up their offensive attack more and control the Buckeyes powerful offense, the game should be a dome-burner. Gophers by 2.

Southern Cal at Notre Dame- I think this is the game that will sink the Irish ship and Gerry Faust will no longer be with Norte Dame after this season. Southern Cal by 9.

Texas at SMU-Another great SWC battle and the Longhorns should pull another close game out if their offense is productive. Texas by 6.

Princeton at Harvard-Oh my, what an Ivy League battle this one should be. I'll go with the more intelligent school. Harvard by 4.

Quarterback's Record

5 Wins 3 Losses

Bill Todd, Week's Winner
6 Wins 2 Losses

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the **Stoutonia** office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

UW-Stout at Loras, IA; Chicago at Green Bay; Detroit at Minnesota; Indiana at Wisconsin; Minnesota at Michigan St.; Florida at Auburn; Michigan at Illinois; Iowa at Ohio State.

Domino's Pizza will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a small pizza and beverages.

****

Tom's Top Ten

1. Iowa	6-0-0
2. Michigan	5-1-0
3. Penn State	6-0-0
4. Nebraska	5-1-0
5. Florida	5-0-1
6. Air Force	7-0-0
7. Auburn	5-1-0
8. Florida State	5-1-0
9. Minnesota	5-1-0
10. Ohio State	5-1-0

SHAKE YOUR TAILFEATHER
with the
Booze Brothers Revue
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
9:30 p.m.
GREAT HALL
Tickets: $2 in advance, $3 day of show.
Available at Service Center.

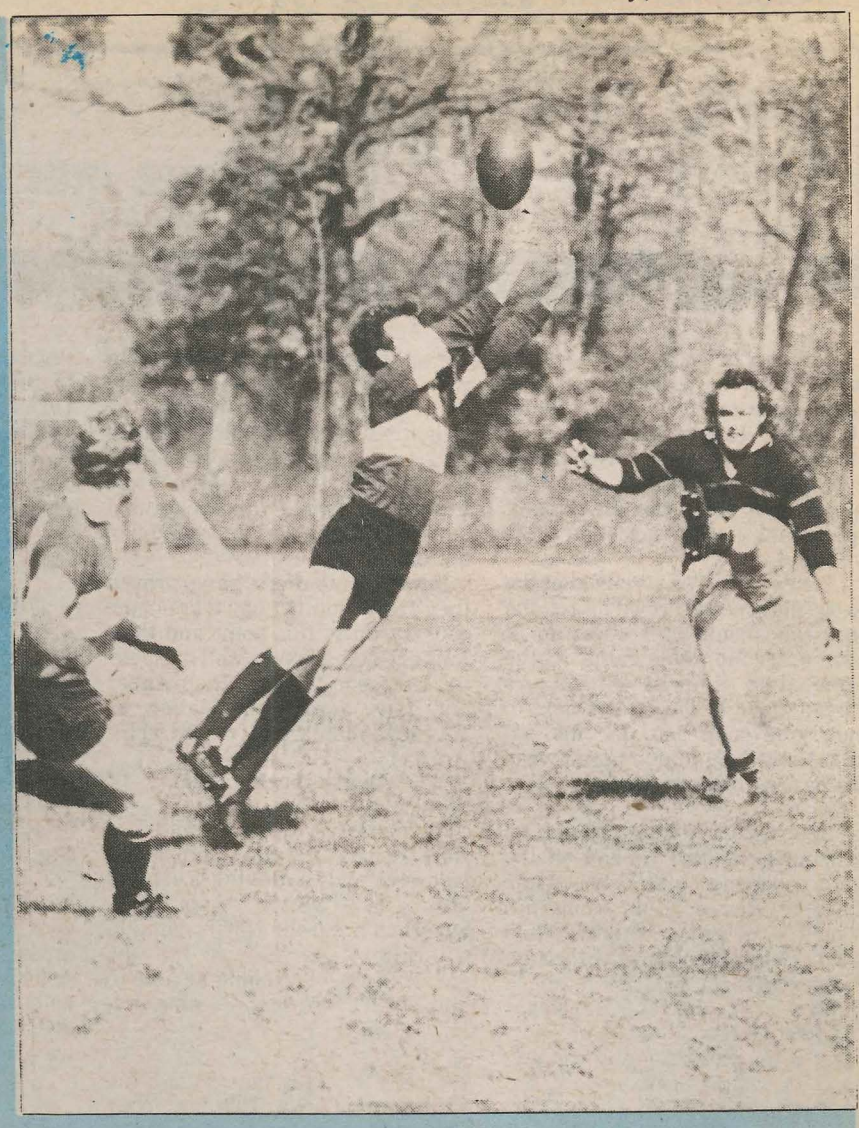
Sponsored by: Contemporary Music Productions

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
● Homecoming Special
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 5, 1985

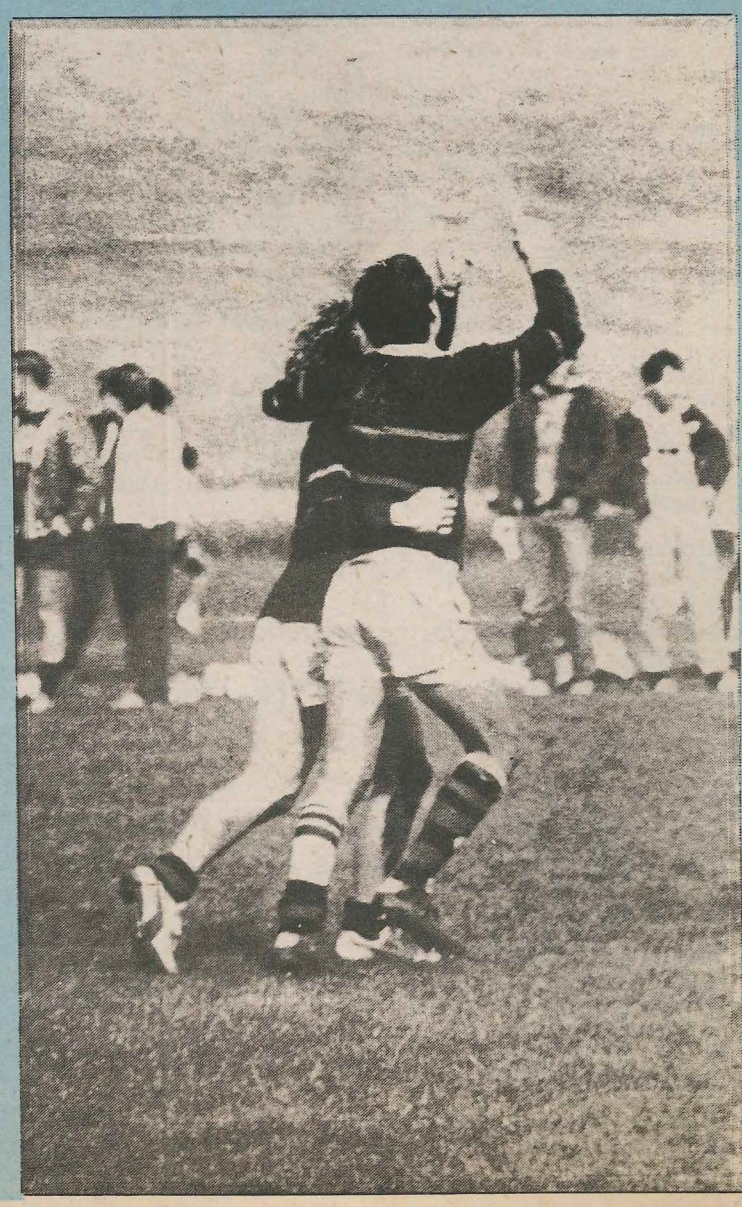
HERE'S THE SITUATION: Mark Reichenbach, 6'3", sandy brown hair, hazel eyes; your basic All American boy is getting married. He's 23 years old, and a recent graduate of the University of La Crosse. He studied physical education and is currently working in the Twin Cities as an assistant at a local health club. This week-end is his bachelor party. A bachelor party is a time for reflection and contemplation. Ironically, it is also a time to get plastered and go crazy. Now, his fiance, Sharon, is fantastic and she will undoubtably make his life very happy. But, marriage is a big step. The time for interaction is now!

HERE'S THE QUESTION: Is there a young lady out there processing a dominating, charasmatic personality, who is unrestricted by contemporary social norms, who could interact with Mark (be it on a purely platonic level, or otherwise) so that he might wake-up and die right? If so call the P.I.G. House at 235-5096 and try to get your message thru to him. He'll be arriving on Friday evening and be here until Sunday. Please remember: THE TIME FOR INTERACTION IS NOW!

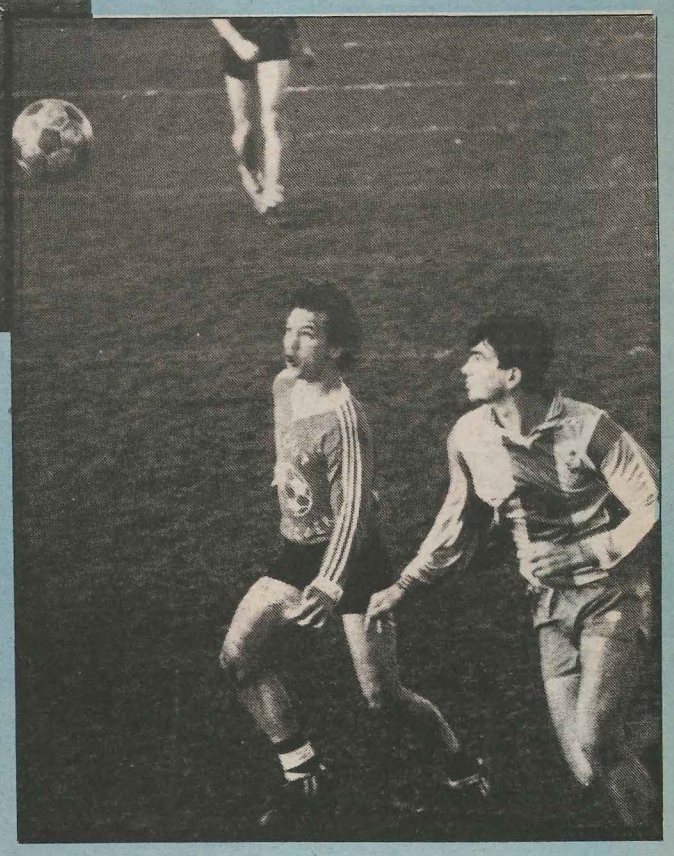
Stout Rugby Club

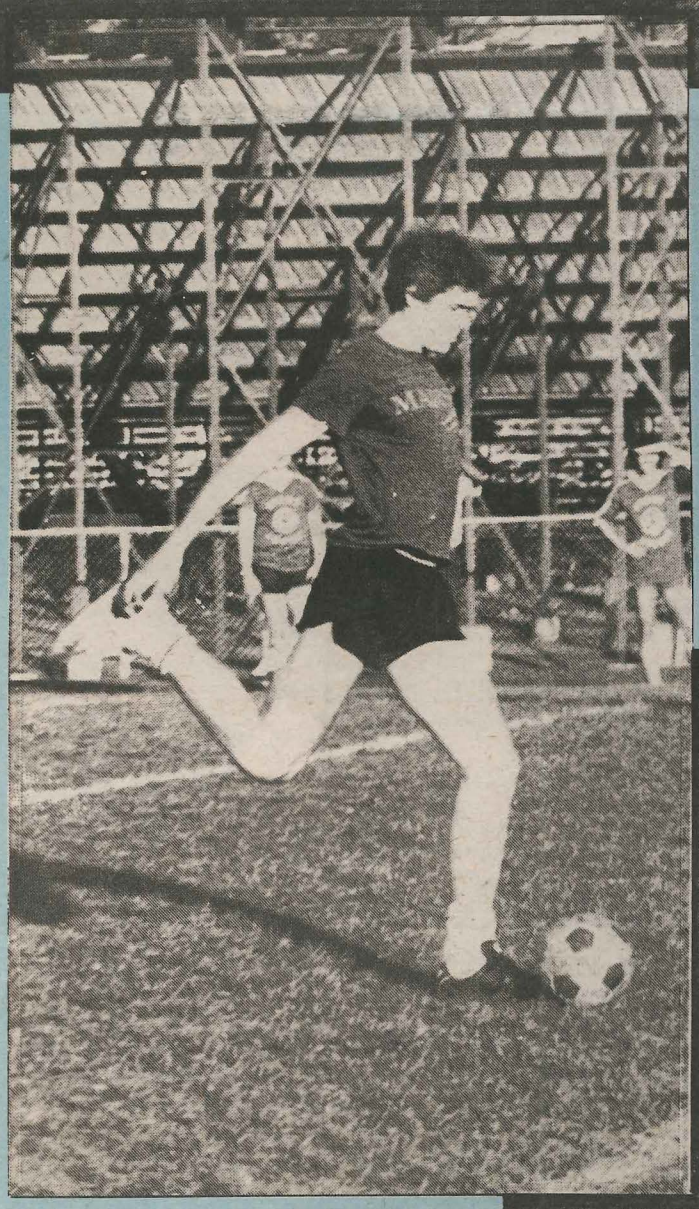


'85 Conference Champs



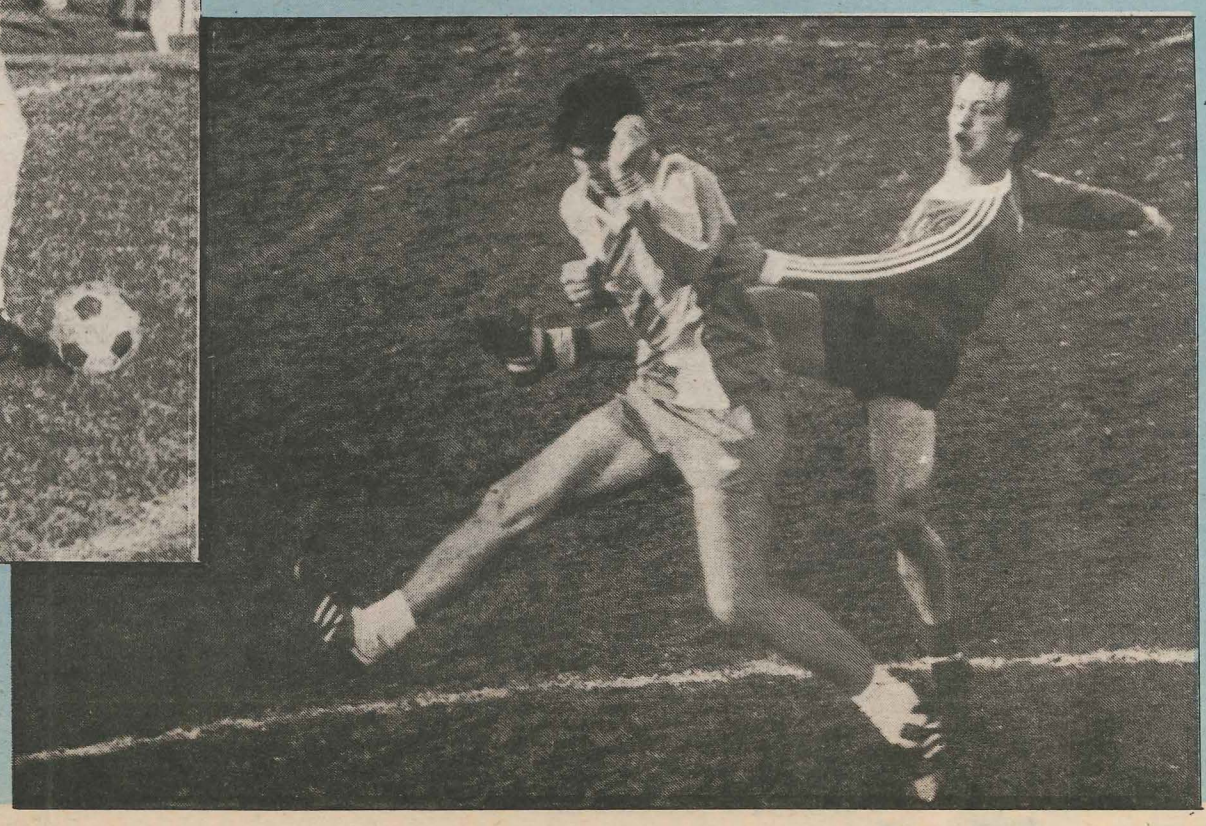
Stout Soccer Club Claims Chancellor's Cup





Photos by

Kevin Berg



Runners reach personal records; prepare for two remaining meets

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Two important meets remain for both the UW-Stout men's and women's cross country teams, conference and NAIA Nationals. Conference will be held at UW-Whitewater on Nov. 2 and NAIA Nationals at UW-Parkside on Nov. 16

Based on Saturday's performance at the La Crosse Invitational, Head Coach Lou Klitzke was pleased with the fourth and fifth runners from each team. Freshman Leslie Drall, running at the fifth position for the women, ran a personal record taking off 40 seconds from her old time while Mike Bennett moved from his consistent fifth spot to fourth. Bennett also ran a personal record by shaving nearly a minute from his old time. Both runners were voted runners of the week for their performances.

'The La Crosse course is very difficult and personal records set at this course show a considerable improvement.'
Lou Klitzke
Head Coach

Team Captain Sheila Geere also ran a personal record as well as Karen Schubert. Geere ran seven seconds faster and Schubert a minute. Klitzke said no one ran poorly of the entire women's team. "The La Crosse course is very difficult and personal records set at this course show a considerable improvement," Klitzke said.

Contrasting this course with the conference course at Whitewater, Klitzke said times should come down roughly 25 seconds as the conference course is not as difficult and hilly.

North Dakota State won the women's division followed by UW-Eau Claire and South Dakota was third. Stout finished 11th out of the 13 schools competing.

Geere led the way for the women finishing 29th. Geere, finishing off her cross country career this season, has never run a personal record on the La Crosse course and was satisfied with her time (19:07) as she hopes to break 19 minutes at conference.

Sue Meyer was second for Stout and ran a fair race by finishing 42nd overall. Right behind Meyer was Ann Meyer at 47, Liz Lund at 71, Drall at 124, Schubert at 130 and Klokow at 134.

In the men's division, considerable improvement was seen by Junior Eric Bretl. Bretl finished first for Stout at 60th. "Bretl also ran a personal record and it shows he is coming around," Klitzke said.

Senior Captain Matt Christenson was nursing an injury this week and had an off day. Christenson finished second for Stout and 82nd overall.

Sophomore Bob Hackley, back in competition from his ankle injury, finished at 104, followed by Bennett at 134, Ben Haney at 139, Todd Zuerlein at 141, Dave Polshinski at 178 and Tim Stordahl at 180.

St. Thomas won the meet followed by Club Sota out of Minneapolis and third was La Crosse. Stout finished 13th of the 16 schools competing.

Both teams have two weeks to train before conference. Klitzke has planned three hard workouts and the other days as activated rest. "These [activated rest] workouts include lots of stretching, low mileage and encouragement to eat sensibly and get enough rest."

Klitzke feels the men's team especially needs rest. According to Klitzke the men actually need more rest because their race is longer than that of the women's and they also need to pull back more.

Looking ahead to the conference meet, both teams are aware that their performance and placing also decides if they compete in NAIA Nationals.

UW-Milwaukee and UW-River Falls will be the teams to beat for the men. "On a good day the men can beat River Falls and our times are comparable to Milwaukee's," Klitzke said.

The women's division will be tough. The top four teams advance. La Crosse and Milwaukee along with Stout will be competing for the fourth spot. Times are fast and the women are looking for their best times at conference.

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Stuffed Animals with I ♥ UW-Stout Tee-shirts

Chrysanthymum Corsage in School Colors..... $4.50

ORDER NOW AND MAKE YOUR GIRL FEEL LIKE A QUEEN!

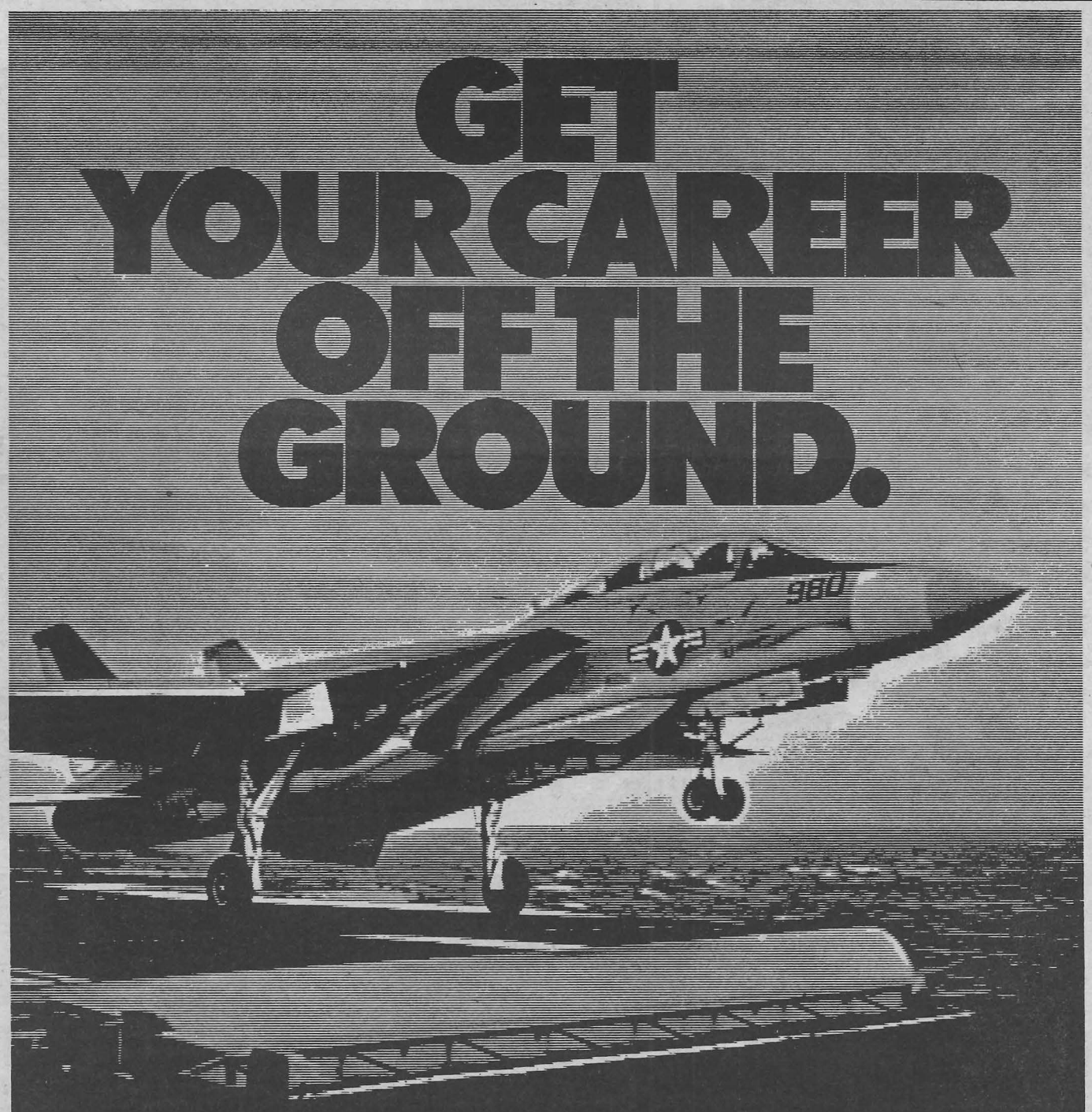
Reg. $8.98

Special $6.98

MENOMONIE FLORAL AND Gift Shop

633 S. Broadway Menomonie, Wi 54751
Phone (715) 235-5529

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND.



Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

The catapult fires and G forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you're punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.

Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

The rewards are there, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of $19,200. As much as $33,600 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job; launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Women netters tie for fourth place at NAIA District 14 Championships

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

At the NAIA District 14 Tennis Championship held last weekend at Stout, the UW-Stout women's tennis team finished in a disappointing tie for fourth place.

Analysis

In singles play the women faced a field of good tennis players. Mary Malloy, seeded number one on the Stout team, breezed through her first match against the number four player from UW-Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-2, but then was defeated by the District 14's eventual singles champion, 2-6, 2-6.

Seeded number two for Stout was Lynn Papenfuss, who played an excellent match against the number two La Crosse player beating her 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. "I was a little nervous going into the match because I've played her three times before, and she had won two out of our three meetings," Papenfuss said. "But Coach Smith gave me a pep talk and told me I could beat this girl." Unfortunately, Papenfuss could not carry this confidence through to the next opponent she faced. She lost her next round 5-7, 1-6.

"They did the best they could do. The girls who beat them played well."

Bob Smith
Head Coach

Kelly Wickman, seeded number five on the Stout team, also played well in her first match, crunching the number four player from UW-Milwaukee, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. In her next round of play she fell too, this time to the number six player from UW-Eau Claire, 0-6, 1-6.

In doubles play the Lady Devils could not hardly muster up a win. The number one doubles team of Malloy and Papenfuss lost to the number one doubles team from Oshkosh, 2-6, 4-6. This was especially disappointing because earlier in the season they had beaten the same team.

Jean Feyen and Mary Pokwinski made up the number two doubles team for Stout, and captured a first round win defeating their opponents, the number two doubles team from Oshkosh, 6-2, 6-3. This victory was short-lived, for they were defeated mercilessly by the number two team from La Crosse, 1-6, 0-6.

Also, Kris Anderson and Karen Blau, representing Stout in the number three doubles position, simply were outpowered by the number one La Crosse pairing in straight sets, 1-6, 1-6.

Coach Smith commented, "They did the best they could do. The girls who beat them played well."

The last challenge for the Stout women netters is this weekend where they will compete for the conference championships. "We should do OK," Smith said, "I'll be happy if we can place in the top four."

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

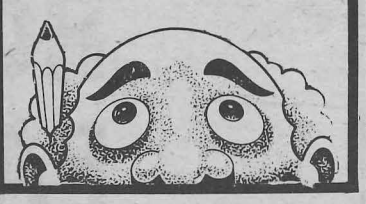
Football
Oct. 24-UW-Platteville (Homecoming) . . . . . 1 p.m.
Nov. 2-at Loras College, IA . . . . . 1 p.m.
Nov. 9-at UW-River Falls . . . . . 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-UW-La Crosse . . . . . 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Oct. 24-26-WWIAC Tournament, Madison . . . TBA

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Oct. 26-Blue Devil Rehab Run . . . . . 9 a.m.
Nov. 2-WSUC & WWIAC Championships . . 10 a.m.

Women's Volleyball
Oct. 30-UW-Green Bay & Northland . . . . . 6 p.m.
Nov. 2-Stout Tournament . . . . . 9 a.m.
Nov. 5-at UW-Eau Claire . . . . . 6 p.m.
Nov. 9-WWIAC Champ'nships, at Oshkosh 1 p.m.

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders



RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues ★ Economical Prices
★ Fast Friendly Service ★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ High Quality Offset Printing ★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes
★ Optional Borders Available
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
2h Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

The Pawn presents
LEE MURDOCK
Thursday, Oct. 24 - 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
North Central Bay
Price Commons
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26
9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Pawn
Student Center
Admission is FREE!
UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB
Lee Murdock is always well received wherever he performs. His solid and varied vocal styles, coupled with his versatile guitar arrangements allow him to play a wide range of songs. His repetoire includes a good selection of the best of traditional and contemporary folksong, blues, many instrumentals and several original compositions that show him as an accomplished songwriter as well.

D & K
OFFICE SUPPLY
216 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
(Across from the Post Office)
235-0077
Ribbons for most Typewriters & Printers
Typewriter Repair Available
2 Drawer Hon Files
25% Off - $115
Computer Disks
From $2 Each.
(With 10 a free library case)

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB UW-STOUT
BETH BETTENHAUSEN SERVICE AWARD
★The Service Award is open to individual students, university employees, and community members as well as recognized student organizations, faculty/staff organizations, and community organizations.
★Candidates and organizations shall be chosen on the basis of their outstand- ing contributions as a leader through campus and community involvement as it relates to the improvement of cultural, recreational, social, and educational activities for the students of UW-STOUT.
Nomination forms are available in the SSA office.
Completed forms are due November 7.
NOMINEES WILL BE CONTACTED
For more information contact Patti Buth X-2432 or Lucy Nicolai X-1114.
Sponsored by University Programming Board.

FREE FREE FREE!!

Blue & White "STOUT" Shick® Razor

Fill in coupon below and bring it to the University Bookstore to receive your free razor and enter your name in the Travel Bag Sweepstakes!

University Bookstore Coupon

Schick® Super II

To receive your free school razor, first fill in the required information. Present to bookstore.
ONE PER STUDENT ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip Code ____

ID# _____ Phone # _____

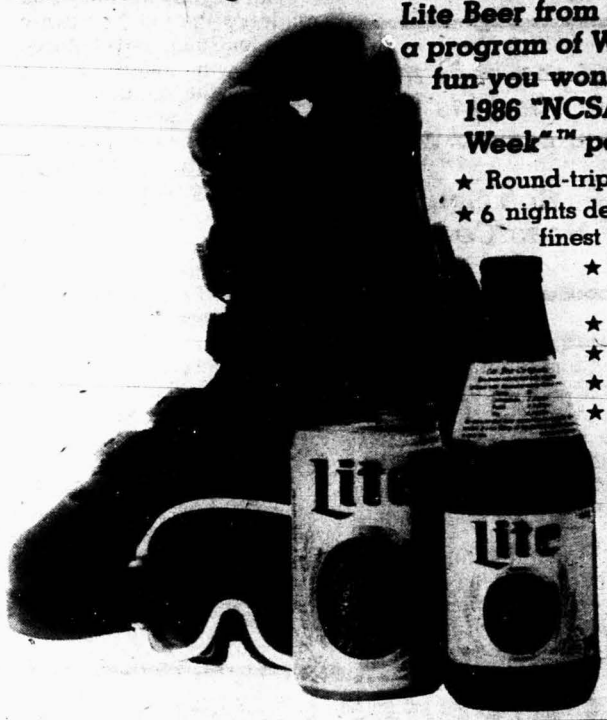
This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Sweepstakes.

STOUT SKI CLUB PRESENTS:

Everything you've always wanted from a ski trip, for less...

Jump into the action on the slopes of one of Colorado's premier ski resorts— WINTER PARK. Travel Associates, the National Collegiate Ski Association and Lite Beer from Miller have put together a program of Wild West skiing, parties and fun you won't want to miss. The official 1986 "NCSA National Collegiate Ski Week"™ package includes:

$295 per person



- ★ Round-trip transportation
- ★ 6 nights deluxe lodging at one of Steamboat's finest facilities
- ★ A lift ticket for 5 days of unparalleled deep powder skiing
- ★ A "Wild West" party with band
- ★ A major concert
- ★ A ski film party with DJ
- ★ A special "on-mountain" Lite Beer & Cheese Party
- ★ Entry fees to two races with prizes and Lite awards for the top winners
- ★ A discount coupon program for area bars, restaurants and services
- ★ All applicable taxes
- ★ Travel Associates' staff and NCSA representatives on site

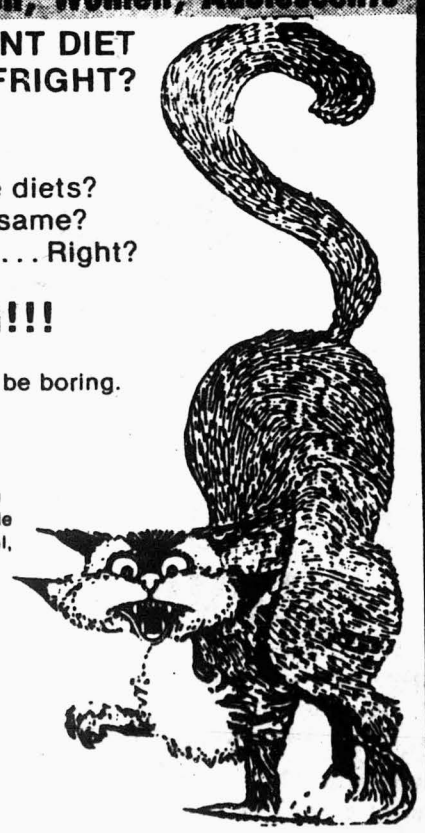
Contact: **Jimbo 235-4305 Steiny 235-2943**

Tour Date: **JANUARY 3-11, 1986**

Lite BEER NCSA ™

Programs for Men, Women, Adolescents

IS YOUR PRESENT DIET GIVING YOU A FRIGHT?



Don't you just hate diets?
Aren't they all the same?
Boring, rabbit food . . . Right?

WRONG!!!

A diet doesn't have to be boring.

On a diet you can still enjoy most of the foods you normally eat. We even include beef and pork, yogurt, cereal, rice, corn, and bread. A diet must be sensible, enjoyable, healthy, liveable and flexible to work Ours works.

BE THE CAT'S MEOW!

Stop In or Call 235-6821

SLENDER CENTER®

444 S. Broadway - Second Floor of Credit Union Building Menomonie

NEW HOURS - Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Tues. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by Appointment

Discover the Slender Center Difference

Lite — A FINE PILSNER BEER

Miller

For All Your

HOMECOMING PARTY NEEDS!

Contact Your Miller Campus Representative

CHUCK HUGHES

235-7535

★ **Homecoming Week Specials**

★ Quantity Discounts ★ CO_2 Available

★ Free Ice ★ Merchandise

Stout's Oertel wins regional title; advances to Florida net tourney

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Rob Oertel, a member of the UW-Stout men's tennis program, won the First Annual Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Rolex Midwestern Small College Regional Championship held at Gustavus Adolphus College the weekend of Oct. 11-13.

Feature

The tournament consisted of NCAA Division II and III singles players.

Oertel, a junior Business Administration student at Stout, was seeded number one going into the tournament. It was asked if this high ranking before the tournament hindered his play. "It didn't bother me," Oertel said, "I felt confident I could win because I had beaten the number two seed two weeks earlier."

He had no trouble advancing to the second and third rounds of play, but in the fourth round he did run into a slight obstacle named handed, which tends to give some right-handers problems because all of their shots spin the opposite

Rob Oertel

of right-handers. It took Oertel two sets to figure out his shots, but it only took him one set to finally put Arvold away. Oertel beat Arvold 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

He advanced to the finals and faced second-seeded Kruger, and experienced little trouble in defeating the Gustavus ace to capture the championship.

Oertel now advances to the 1985 Rolex Small College Championship hosted at the Sanibel Harbour Resort in Fort Meyers, Florida. If he wins this one, he will gain an automatic berth in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiates in Houston, Texas.

Presently he trains with the other members of the men's Stout tennis program, and also volleys with Stout men's and women's tennis coach, Bob Smith. Oertel speaks highly of Smith and said: "He knows how to motivate people. He could take any program here and make it a winner, just because he's a good coach."

Was winning this tournament the highlight of Oertel's collegiate tennis career? "Winning conference was," Oertel said, "but if I'd win in Florida it could be the highlight."

PHOTO SPECIAL

2 for 1
You Receive 2nd Set of Prints
FREE
From Any Roll of Kodacolor Film Brought In For Processing At
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
Standard Size Prints Only — Sorry No Foreign Film
No Other Coupon Applies. Offer Expires Nov. 2, 1985.
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

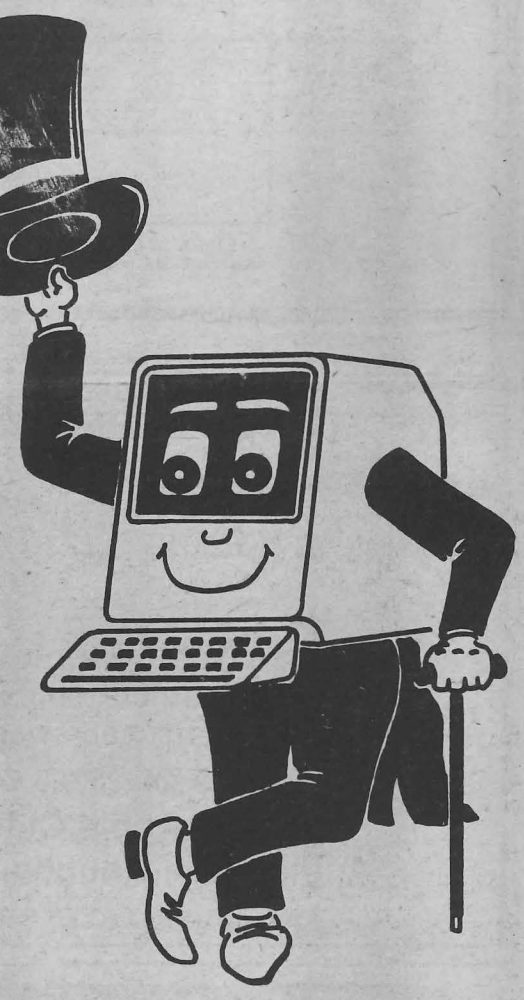
COSTUME CONNECTION
Rentals for many events
Priced from $3.00
RESERVE YOURS TODAY!
PAT 235-7234
JEANNIE 235-6230

Stoutonia Ads
Work Wonders

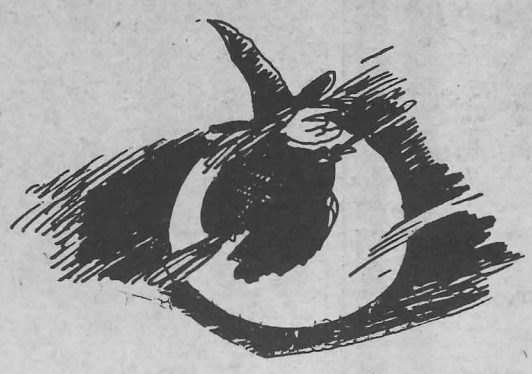
HMMA
Brat Sale
Commons Courtyard
Oct. 22-27
Stop in and enjoy!

UW-Stout Vets Club
ROCK-N-ROLL TO GO PLUS HALLOWEEN MASH
Thursday, October 31
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
The Great Hall in the Student Memorial Center
Prizes For Best Costumes
•Male
•Female
•Couple/Group
DOOR PRIZES
TICKETS
$1.00 in advance
$1.50 at door
For more information call Greg or Glen at 235-8486

Presenting . . .
The "Magical" Computer Poet!



The "Magical" Computer Poet is now on duty at your University Bookstore! He'll write a custom designed poem for you, complete with card. Regular price $2.95, Special Introductory Offer, only $2.29!



Large Selection of
Halloween Cards
Still Available at Your
University Bookstore

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY Oct. 24	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. West Only 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight ★★	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY Oct. 25	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight ★★	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY Oct. 26		CLOSED — HOMECOMING —		
SUNDAY Oct. 27	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 (open) Family Swim 7-9 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY Oct. 28	8 a.m.-10 p.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. ★★ 11 p.m.- Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight ★★	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed in Evening	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY Oct. 29	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight ★★	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. West Only 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Oct. 30	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. ★★ 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight After Varsity Volleyball - East Only ★★	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

★★ AVAILABLE ONLY WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND ALTHETIC PRACTICES TO MEET OUTSIDE!

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

NORTHSIDE LIQUOR
1321 N. Broadway - 235-4312

Red, White & Blue
Returnable bottles
$3.99 Case

Champagne
$2.49

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Butterfly Exchange

Your Halloween Headquarters

—Over 100 Costume Rentals
—Zany Masks
—Makeup
So you can customize your own look
—Goulish Costumes
—Informed personnel
To create a hair raising look of your own

Visit our Menomonie location
600 Main Street
Menomonie

211 5th Ave.
Eau Claire

Halloween Hours Starting Oct. 21
M-F 10-8 Sat.10-5

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop

$5 Off all Pendleton
wool caps, mufflers, shirts, blankets, sportcoats, and sweaters.
October 24, 25, 26 ONLY
Free Hot Apple Cider and Applesauce Doughnut Rolls
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
October 24-30
Thursday - Rush/Signals
Friday - Pink Floyd/Dark Side of the Moon
Saturday - Def Leppard/Pyromania
Sunday - Fleetwood Mac/Rumors
Monday - Styx/The Grand Illusion
Tuesday - Cyndi Lauper/She's So Unusual
Wednesday - Flashdance/Soundtrack

WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE

WSS 91 fm

No Tricks, The Treat's On Us

Treat yourself to a delicious slice of Rocky Rococo's Pan Style Pizza and Rocky will treat you to a Free Medium Soft Drink with this coupon.

Coca-Cola

Classifieds

RESUMES
Make Your First Impression A Professional One
Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques
COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

LAST CHANCE
to sign up for
1st semester
Student Health Insurance.
Deadline: Oct. 30, 1985.
Second semester starts
Jan.15,1986.
Deadline: March 15, 1986.
Jeatran Insurance
129 W. Main - 235-6131

La Croix Sparkling Coolers Citrus or Strawberry
1.89 6 packs 6.95 case

MALIBU RUM 5th
6.95

NEW ORANGE CHAMPAGNE
Made With Real Orange Juice
OR SPUMANTI
2 5ths for 5.00

ANDRE OR COLD DUCK
3 5ths for 5.00

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
BRATS & POP SOLD IN PARKING LOT BY VICA

MILLER LITE
12 packs
4.25

OLD STYLE
12 pack bottles
3.75

KINGSBURY BEER
case returnables
3.99

HAMM'S BEER
12 packs
2.99

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUER
40 oz. btls. 89¢ case of 12 10.00

BUDWEISER REG. OR LIGHT
4.25 12 packs

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING--Women's Assistant Basketball Coach for UW-Stout. Contact Head Coach Lynda Lee at 232-1337 (work) or 235-2075.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 commitment for geat salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportaiton provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897 (203) 834-1742. NO FEE.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. CAll Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

AVIATION INTELLIGENCE MANAGEMENT-THE NAVY HAS OPENINGS IN AVIATION INTELLIGENCE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXTENSIVE EIGHT-MONTH TRAINING INCLUDES PHOTO INTERPRETATION, ANALYSIS OF FOREIGN CAPABILITIES, RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN EQUIPMENT, MAINTAINING INFORMATION ANALYSIS PLOTS, AND TACTICAL BRIEFINGS. COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH ARE 26. U.S. CITIZEN, ABLE TO OBTAIN SECURITY CLEARANCE. COMPETIVE STARTING SALARY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE, EXTENSIVE PAID TRAVEL, 30 DAYS PAID VACATION EARNED ANNUALLY. CALL NAVAL AVIATION PROGRAMS AT 1-800-558-0068 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 2 P.M. ONLY.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board adn salary included. 914-273-1626.

CONNECTICUT WORKING COUPLE seeks affectionate and evergetic Nanny to care for two girls ages 3 and 5. References available. Excellent salary and benefits plus private quarter with one year stay. Starting immediately or in January, call collect (203) 762-0061 from 6-8 p.m.

There are several positions open for Waiter/Waitress at The Commons. The hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday Experience preferred. Will train. See Al Howard at Rm 215 Price Commons.

LOGGERS' INN
HOMECOMING SPECIALS
Friday, Oct. 25:
Fish Buffet $5.45
(4 Entrees, All-You-Can-Eat)
Fish Dinner $3.50
Saturday, Oct. 26:
Steak for Two $12.95
Chicken Montecito $7.95
Sunday, Oct. 27:
Brunch, 10:30-3:00
Breakfast & Dinner Entrees
All-You-Can-Eat!
$5.95
Reservations Suggested-962-3935
10 min. from Menomonie:
5 Mi. N on 25, then 4 Mi. on D.

Announcement

THANK YOU for supporting us during Homecoming Week. Paul Sorenson and Alice Pulvermacher - Fleming Hall King and Queen Candidates.

ATTENTION SSEA MEMBERS our next meeting is Monday October 28th at 6:30 in the Maplewood Room. Our guest speaker will be Dean Tabor who will discuss integrating computers in the classroom.

VOTE ATDA REPRESENTATIVES-MIKI SCHMITZ AND ARNIE FORD-FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays Education Wing of Our Saviors Lutheran Church rm 211.

SKI CLUB Halloween Party to be announced at tonight's General Meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the New Student Center.

UW-Stout Sales/Mkt. Club--Open House and Guest Speaker--Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., meeting following--Northwoods (Student Center)--Mike Weisenberger 5-1025. Come and see what our club is all about.

Rental Resources is holding a discount sale October 28 through November 22. All rental items are discounted 5 to 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1.00. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00 daily. Everyone is welcome.

DCVER EATS WITH THEIR HANDS. You melt my head. Love, ABU. Roscoe is my favorite.

NOTICE--ALL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION/TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION MAJORS--An advisement meeting for ALL students majoring in Industrial Education/Technology Education will be held on: DATE: Monday, October 28, 1985. TIME: 6:30-8:00 p.m. PLACE: Room 210 Applied Arts. You must attend this meeting in order to get your permit to register for semester II of 1985-86. Students should bring a completed and signed program plan form to the meeting. If you have not completed a program plan sheet, they are available in room 418 HH. If you do not have an advisor, see Kathy LaValley, Room 155 Jarvis Hall. Remember that you need an advisor and completed program plan form prior to this meeting on October 28, 1985.

For Sale

1978 DODGE MONACO. Excellent condition! 54,000 miles. No rust! New transmission. Very clean. Asking $2695. Negotiable. Call 232-1997.

MOUNTAIN DICK-SCHWINN MESA RUNNER. Black 1984. For a good time call 235-1003.

1975 Dodge Dart: Four Doors, Blue, Good Winter Car. Call: 235-3025 after 5 p.m. or 232-2244.

HONDA CIVIC 1200cc, 5 sp. customized. Needs some work. New transmission tires clutch brakes exhoust must see 1978 clean. $1499 or best offer. Call Barry 235-6082.

HI-LO SILO, 3,200 sq. ft. of used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Buying and selling. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. 235-0759. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Hwy. 25.

GLCS
Organizational Meeting
Thursday 10/31/85
Call 232-2202
For more info & location of meeting
Gay Lesbian Community at Stout
A campus organization for information, support and activities.
CALL FOR ANY INFORMATION

FOR SALE

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE for all your apartment needs; we buy and sell; housewares; antiques; junque; Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 1 Mile north of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

THE ORIGINAL STOUT KNAPP STORE in Downsville--Turn of the Century General Store unspoiled by the passage of time and progress! Vintage store fixtures and decor remain. Perfect setting for antiques or boutique-$45,000-Andale and Associates--235-6444.

META'S ANTIQUE TREASURES AND TRIFLES-Offering 10% discount to Stout Students with ID. Eight Room Shop with China, Glass, Collectibles, Dolls Oriental and Period Clothing. Bring friends for fun time homecoming weekend. East on Hwy. 12 to Cty. Trunk B, 4 miles N. on B West 1/2 mile on West Town Line Road. 8 miles from Stout.

FOR SALE 1974 Buick Le Sabre owned by Stout faculty. V-8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Excellent Running Condition. Call 235-7751.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male for 2nd semester $135/month. Very close to campus. Call 235-7204 Pat.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

For Rent

2 Bedroom mobile home; some work available, if interested; quiet court; no pets. Reasonable. Now 235-7702.

2 Rooms available for 2 female students in newer 5 bd. duplex. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, regrig., $115 per month. Sawdust City Realty 235-1124.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: 1-2 individuals for a one bdroom apt., furnished, for second sem. $220/month plus utilities, close to campus. Off street parking. Call 235-7204 Pat.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING PROBLEM PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

Personal

CONAN-BARBARIAN LAND would love for you to continue into the journey that we were so rudely interupted from: "Conan dies in Barbarian Land"--Coming soon!

BARTELS--I hope you're ready to party, because I know the women are Watch out women...Watch out MPD ..Watch out Detox...My brother is in town--JAYMES

MR. MICHAEL--THANKS BUNCHES FOR THE BEAUTIFUL ROSES. I can now see that you are truly mine for keeps! Love and kisses-Your Study Buddy.

DEAR SNUGGLEPUPPY, Only 4 weeks until Thanksgiving weekend. You supply the bubblebath and I will bring the body. Love BC.

Happy Birthday Rusty! You look fabulous. Call me Tuesday, we'll do lunch. Love, Cliff.

ROOMIE--Good Luck with your job interview--Marriott all the way--TER

CONNIE--You're sure a good sport. We aren't even going to pick on you this week (Just wait until next week though). Your Roomie.

HI THERE TURK!! Happy 14 month anniversary of engaged bliss. Only 7 months and 7 days more!!!! Love you always, K.B.S.

Hey Whitey--How's Felix?--Luv Junior

LOOKING TO END UP FACE DOWN IN THE GUTTER? GO ON THE AUTO CLUB'S ROAD TRIP! STARTS AT RIVERSIDE PARK AT 6:30 P.M. TONIGHT! GREAT PARTY AT END. ONLY $1.00 OT ENTER. PRIZES: $25, $15, $10.

NOTICE: Pursuant to agreement with the City of Menomonie there will be no specials offered from 6 p.m. Friday until Sunday during Homecoming weekend. "Triple Bubble will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 from 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 25, Noon-6 p.m. Sorry about the inconvenience. The Tap.

Maurices
Show your Stout ID Card at Maurices in theThunderbird Mall and RECEIVE 10% OFF.
Saturday, October 26,1985 ONLY.
Store Hours 9-5
235-0432

Last week's solution

G	A	S	P		T	R	A	P		C	O	O
A	D	A	R		R	A	G	E		O	H	M
R	E	M	O	V	E		O	S		R	I	A
			F	E	N	D		T	E	N	O	R
R	E	M	I	N	D	E	D		R	E		
E	L	I	T	E		W	A	R		T	I	P
L	I		S	E	W		M	E	T		N	E
Y	A	M		R	A	W		C	R	A	T	E
		E	T		D	E	M	E	A	N	O	R
P	A	T	I	O		T	E	N	D			
L	E	I		W	E		S	T	E	A	M	S
A	R	E		L	A	P	S		R	I	O	T
T	O	R		S	T	A	Y		S	L	A	Y

Don't Go BATTY thinking of a Halloween Costume.
Let
RAGSTOCK
Help!
RAGSTOCK
336 Main St.
Downtown Menomonie
235-1051

OUTDOOR WINTER TRAINING.

This winter train outside, on the road or off, on one of our great mountain bikes. Choose from Specialized, Bianchi or Ross. From $189.95.
"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Charlemagne Square - Next to K-Mart
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

WEEKEND EVENTS:

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

VOTING
7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Cobblestone Court & Grandview Terrace

PEP RALLY
7:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

CORONATION
Dance Begins at 9:00 p.m.
Great Hall

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

PARADE
11:00 a.m.
Dunn County Rec Park

BLUE DEVIL BASH
(Pre-Game Activities)
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
North of Nelson Field

GAME
1:30 p.m. Nelson Field
Blue Devils vs. Platteville Pioneers

"TAKE A CHANCE" Casino Night
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Grandview Terrace

UW - STOUT HOMECOMING

1985

October 21-26

Let's make this a safe and enjoyable Homecoming. We need your help in setting good examples.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 10

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Survey reveals opinions of teachers

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

Over one-third of the men and women who stand in front of you every day, jotting notes on blackboards and lecturing from course materials, want to be somewhere else five years from now.

This figure was reported in the Oct. 15 edition of the **Wisconsin State Journal**. The newspaper was referring to a study of the quality of undergraduate education, soon to be published by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The foundation surveyed 5,000 teachers last year. A few of the resulting statistics are:

- 38 percent are thinking of leaving the teaching profession within five years.
- 21 percent wouldn't choose teaching if they could start over.
- 52 percent would consider another academic job.
- 40 percent said morale in their departments was worse than five years ago.
- One-third believe abolishing tenure would improve higher education.
- Two-thirds said it is harder to get tenure than it was five years ago.
- 75 percent feel their pay hasn't kept pace with inflation.
- 60 percent believe their salaries are fair or poor.

Boyer said the survey shows faculty members are concerned about job security, salaries, student quality and the conflicting demands of research, teaching, administrative duties and advising students.

How about at UW-Stout? Dr. John Entorf, Associate Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, said that in 10 years, 50 percent of Stout's Industry and Technology teachers will be replaced. "Not because they're unhappy with teaching, but because they will be 65 or older and ready to retire," Entorf explained. "The newspaper article doesn't say how old the teachers are who were surveyed. I would think that would have an influence on whether or not they are going to leave the profession."

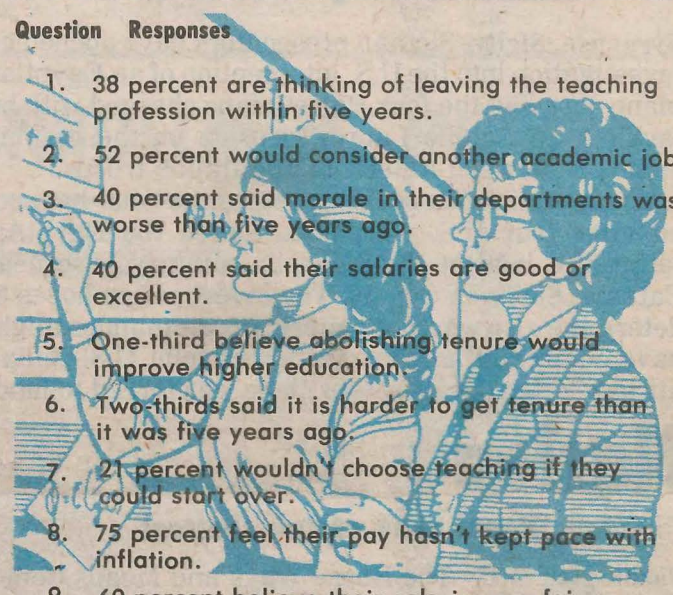
"I think the 38 percent figure is probably correct, but what about other professions" Entorf continued. "I think often when people get out of school and into professions, they find it isn't what they thought it would be, and decide to look for something else. I don't think this is unusual. I would be interested in seeing this survey done with other professionals, not just teachers. I would venture to say that the results would be similar."

Referring to job dissatisfaction and low morale, Dean Gerane Dougherty said, "We don't find that in the School of Liberal Studies." The **Wisconsin State Journal** article quoted the American Association of University Professors as saying average 1984-1985 salaries were: $39,870 for a full professor, $29,910 for an associate professor, $24,610 for an assistant professor, $22,020 for lecturers and $19,150 for instructors.

When told of these figures, Dr. Dougherty said, "We don't make that here at Stout, but in every job there are things to work on. I still don't feel there is the type of unhappiness described in the survey. There are things not explained in the article, such as the age of the teachers and what they are teaching."

Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics, agreed with his colleagues. "I think when reading this article we have to remember that we are an instantaneous society. Things are based on rapidity and speed. We feel that the next thing is going to be better. We are always hearing about change being a good thing, so I don't think it is a particularly dramatic remark that 38 percent of teachers or of anyone else plan to leave their profession in five years."

ARE INSTRUCTORS HAPPY WITH THEIR TEACHING JOBS?



Question Responses

1. 38 percent are thinking of leaving the teaching profession within five years.
2. 52 percent would consider another academic job.
3. 40 percent said morale in their departments was worse than five years ago.
4. 40 percent said their salaries are good or excellent.
5. One-third believe abolishing tenure would improve higher education.
6. Two-thirds said it is harder to get tenure than it was five years ago.
7. 21 percent wouldn't choose teaching if they could start over.
8. 75 percent feel their pay hasn't kept pace with inflation.
9. 60 percent believe their salaries are fair or poor.

Carnegie Foundation 5,000 teachers surveyed

Photos by Lary Derrah

FRYKLUND FIRE —

Shortly before noon on Tuesday workmen, who were using an oxyacetylene cutting torch to remove pipes during the course of performing renovation work in Fryklund Hall, produced sparks which ignited paper products.

The Menomonie Fire Department, which responded to the scene in minutes, had the fire under control in a very short amount of time.

No serious injuries resulted from the mishap.

Inside

Controversial Stout assault case ends with reduced charges—Page 3

Holding hands with palm reader can be telling experience—Page 19

Menomonie Indians capture second straight championship—Page 23

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Priceless French art stolen

Paris, France- At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded the Marmottan Museum, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Curator Yves Brayer called it "the theft of the century" as the stolen works of art carry a value of about $12.5 million. Among the stolen pieces was Monet's "Impression Sunrise" which has no price because of its historic value.

Italians investigate U.S. actions

Syracuse, Sicily- Sicilian prosecutors have opened an investigation into the U.S. interception of an Egyptian plane carrying the four Palestinians charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro, focusing on the ensuing stand off between American and Italian troops.

The investigation seeks to determine what happened after four U.S. warplanes forced the EgyptAir jetliner to land at the Sigonella military base near Catania, Sicily on Oct. 10. The investigation hopes to determine also whether American commandos might have committed any crimes at the joint U.S.-Italian air base after the Egyptian plane was forced to land.

Nation

Panel aims at tax shelters

Washington D.C.- The House Ways and Means Committee wrapped up a "make or break" tax revision over the weekend. House leaders have tentatively scheduled floor consideration of the tax bill for the first week in December.

The committee approved rules designed to eliminate the establishment of trusts to evade taxes. The panel voted to tax the income from trusts at the tax rate of the grantor of the trust. Also tightened were loopholes that allow a parent to transfer assests to minor children and have the income taxed at a lower rate.

Japan buyer when U.S. sells oil

Washington D.C.- Japan is expected to be one of the buyers when the U.S. becomes an oil exporter, probably next year, a Commerce spokesperson said.

President Reagan is expected to seek Commerce Department approval to export Alaskan crude oil from the Cook inlet area. The amount would be only 6,000 barrels per day, generating approximately $61 million in annual revenue.

State

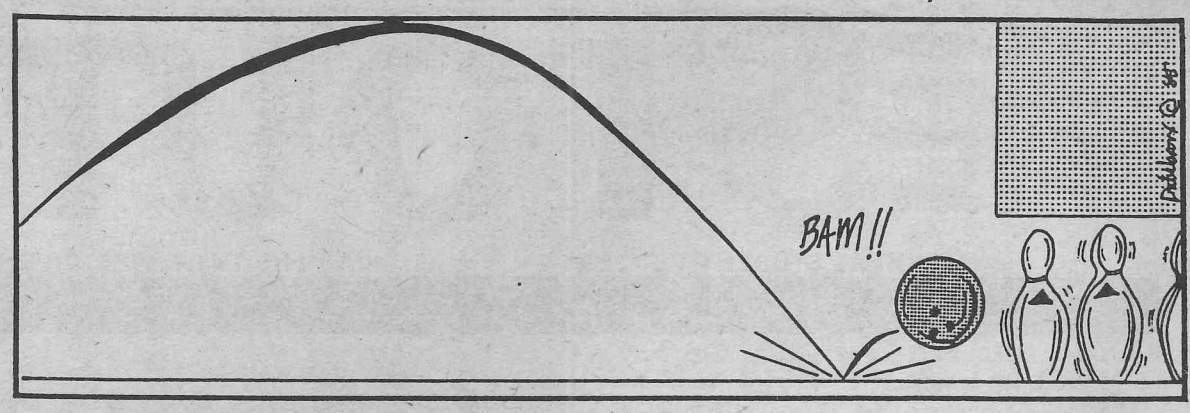
Insurance balks at wood stoves

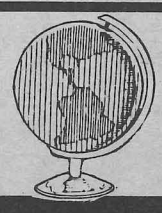
Madison- Two major insurers of homes in Wisconsin have begun what they call "moratoriums" on the writing of new house insurance policies if customers have wood burning stoves. Other companies are placing surcharges on such policies, or writing them only after inspections of the homes and the wood burning units.

Action by the companies stems from rising risk claims and what the industry sees as a high rate of risk on homes with wood burners. In 1984 2,799 residential fires were attributed to wood-fuel heating.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux





Perspective

Intimate awareness

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The sexual revolution initiated by the 1967 introduction of the birth control pill is experiencing a self-imposed setback on college campuses over fears of contracting acquired immune deficiency disease (AIDS). This newest form of sexually transmitted disease (STD) is also making students more aware of the better-known afflictions such as syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes and chlamydia through educational programs which are springing up on the nation's college campuses.

Some universities are implementing bold approaches to educate students on ways to decrease the chance of contracting a STD. Tulane University has produced a film titled "Condom Sense" which explains the protection that prophylactics offer. The University of California has atttempted to achieve the same results with a "Condom Awareness Day."

The University of California at Berkeley, which has the second highest incidence of AIDS in the state, has experienced the loss of two students and a staff member by what has now been decreed the top priority health concern on campus. Informational pamphlets, lectures, discussions, counseling groups and an ad campaign are all components of a $60,000 Berkeley AIDS program being funded by the University and the State Department of Health.

But the loss of a professor at Columbia University, and three staff members and two students at New York University have produced slower responses by these eastern academic institutions. The appointment of advisory committees has been the only official response thus far.

The Gay/Lesbian Cooperative at Yale University publishes pamphlets which divide sexual relations into three distinct categories: safe (dry kissing, hugging, body massage), possibly safe (intercourse with condoms) and unsafe (intercourse without condoms).

The American College Health Association (ACHA) has announced that AIDS constitutes a "major concern on college campuses."

An anonymous female graduate student at Columbia University, quoted in the Oct. 28, 1985 issue of **Newsweek** magazine, echoed the concerns of many. "Three years ago it was herpes. These days it's AIDS, because it kills. My doctor told me: it's no longer a question of just you yourself. It's now a question of the commitment of the person with whom you're involved. If he switch-hits, or if he ever has in the last three or four years, it could be a real problem."

Although college has typically been the time when students become more aware of their individual sexuality, it is increasingly also the time when they are made aware of the possible consequences.

MEYERS DRUG

ONE HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 7 DAYS A WEEK

= IN DOWNTOWN = THE ♥ OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804

Meyers wants to be your store for film developing. Each student presenting film for processing, along with their Stout Student I.D. will be entitled to a **10% discount.** This offer includes all print and slide films and reprints and enlargement. So come to Meyers Drug for one-hour photo processing and now also 10% savings.

Meyers wants to be your store for prescriptions. Each student presenting a prescription for filling along w/their Stout student I.D. will be entitled to a 10% discount. This includes all oral contraceptives and all antibiotics. Prescription containers from other pharmacies are welcome, also. So come to Meyers Drug for fast, professional prescription service and now also

10% SAVINGS.

These offers continue through the 1985-86 school year

News

Controversial assault comes to a close

Rich Langberg
News Editor

In the latest and possibly final development in the alleged rape case involving three former UW-Stout undergraduates, the three pleaded no contest to reduced charges of fourth degree sexual assault. They each received stayed sentences of six months in jail. The three were then ordered to spend 30 days in the Dunn County jail and placed on two years probation.

The case against the three, Gino Collins, 18, of Burlington, Wis., Dennis Green, 19 of Peoria, Ill., and Joseph Woods, 19, of Minneapolis, never reached the full trial when the victim decided not to press on with the case.

Dunn County District Attorney Mike Furnstahl said the victim, who voluntarily withdrew from Stout Friday, Oct. 18, said she wasn't willing to continue on with the trial.

"She said she just wanted to get on with her life," said Furnstahl. "She didn't want to testify."

Green's attorney, William Schembera, asked the court two weeks ago to have the results of polygraph tests taken by Green and the victim to be allowed as evidence in the trial. The results showed that Green was telling the truth when he said that the victim removed her clothing at her own desire.

"We discussed the merits of the case," Furnstahl said. "I can't say what she said about that. I think it is too bad that the media played up the polygraph test results. The most pertinent issues weren't even tested."

When asked if he was surprised with the results of the trial, Schembera said, "No, all the attorneys helped negotiate the plea bargain. We wanted to help resolve the matter short of the trial."

Schembera said, "it was a possibility" that the victim figured her chances of winning the case were slipping away due to the recent developments in the case. "Given the alternatives, I'm pleased with the decision."

The case has raised a lot of interest at Stout since it happened almost two months ago. On Sept. 6, the three allegedly raped the co-ed in Milnes Hall. She was found by other residents crying in the hallway. They were arrested and charged with first degree sexual assault and false imprisonment.

Although the three will be out of jail by the end of November, they cannot be readmitted to Stout for two years. According to Dean of Students Samuel Wood, the three signed a suspension agreement saying they will not re-enter for two years.

"The action of the University was independent of the court," said Wood. "That is always the case, we try and keep the two jurisdictions separate."

According to the UW-Stout Student Handbook chapter 17, suspension means a temporary loss of student status for a specified period of time, with resultant loss of all student rights and privileges. The students can petition for readmittance, but not before the expiration of one-half of their suspension period.

Ex-Menomonie officer to protest termination

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

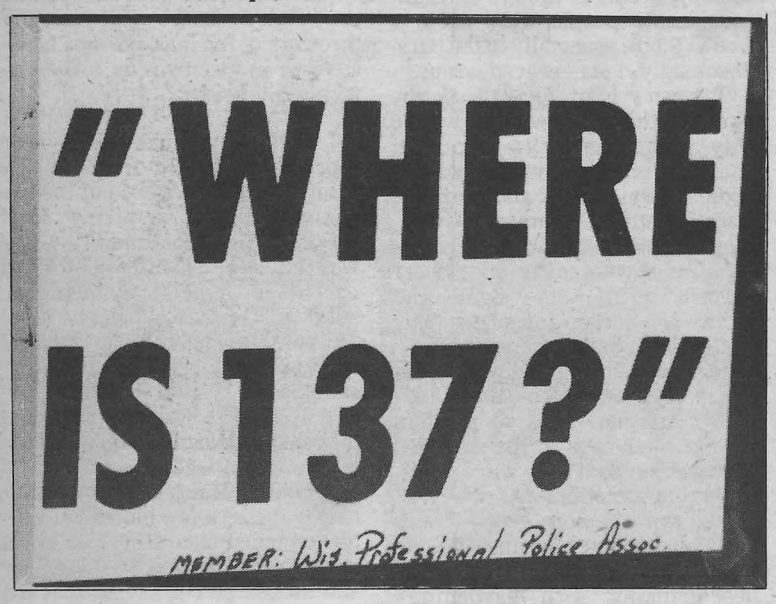
A former Menomonie police officer announced at a news conference held in Eau Claire today that he is taking the precedent setting action of filing charges against Menomonie Chief of Police Dennis Beety and six lieutenants.

The charges being filed with the Menomonie Police and Fire Commission stem from Samuel D. Hansen's belief that he was fired without cause just two weeks before the end of a one-year probationary period.

According to Law Enforcement Employee Relations Administrator John Burpo, Hansen will rely on his rights in this case to take action as the aggrieved person looking for answers as to why he was fired last August in the eleventh month of his year long training period without being given any previous indication that his job was in danger.

Since Hansen has filed the charges against the six lieutenants who are subordinates and Police Chief Dennis Beety is included in those charges, Hansen believes he's operating within his rights in filing the charges.

To date, the city has taken the stand that no explanation about the firing need be made because Hansen was a probationary officer. In a letter to Burpo, City Attorney Ken Schofield respectfully declined his request that the Police and Fire Commission review the matter. Schofield wrote that "Mr. Hansen has no constitutional or statutory right to a statement of specifications and/or a hearing before the Police and Fire Commission on the City's decision not to retain Mr. Hansen."



HE'S STILL IN MENOMONIE—
Former Menomonie police officer No. 137 Sam Hansen is filing a grievance to try and get justice for what he feels was an unfair dismissal from the police force. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Burpo was angered by this response from the City Attorney since he had asked the Police Commission to review Hansen's case despite the fact he was a probationary employee. He wrote in his request to the commission that "his status as a probationer, however, does not preclude the commission from reviewing his termination."

Burpo also included the observation that "Officer Hansen's performance evaluations indicate in all respects a satisfactory performance. It is highly irregular that he was terminated when no deficiencies were reflected in his evaluations."

Hansen said in an interview Wednesday night what he hopes to achieve from filing the charges against Chief Beety and Lieutenants David Glampe, William Hein, Christopher Langlois, Ron Mickelson, Ed Rhodes and Paul Tennyson. "The goal behind the charges is to expose the truth," he said.

Hansen also wanted to stress that "This police department, emphasizing patrolmen, they are a fine bunch of patrolmen, they're dedicated to the job and honest."

Burpo said that many questions arise from the series of events that occurred prior to Hansen's dismissal. "Hansen had two perfect evaluations and he got the last one in mid July. August third he had a conflict with a Lieutenant about overtime pay he wanted. These guys got their noses out of joint over the fact that he dared to ask for overtime."

Hansen said that 12 days later Chief Beety called him into his office and in the presence of the six lieutenants showed him a series of negative performance reviews by them and told him he was fired.

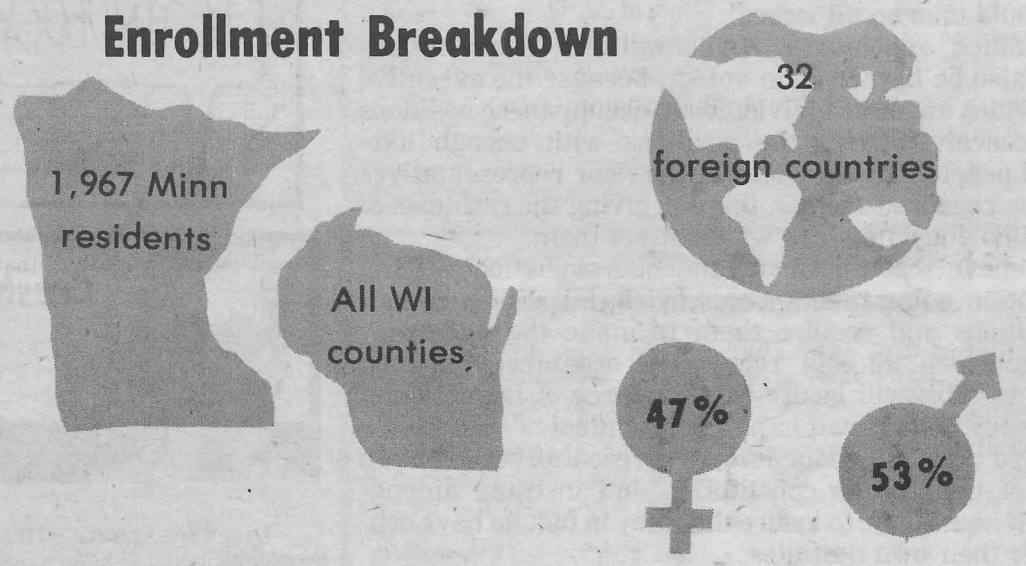
Hansen called these performance reviews "obvious fabrications" as he said they focused on what he called "insignificant problems which could be easily corrected." He said these performance reviews focused on the fact that he took too long to fill out his reports and spent too much time in the police station. Hanson also remarked on the fact that all the reports were identical.

The question Burpo wants answered is "Why go eleven months training someone and not say anything about any problems, August third the overtime issue comes up and on the 15th he's fired?"

City Attorney Schofield has declined to comment on any of these charges on behalf of the police. He has accused Hansen of trying this issue through the media.

RECORD ENROLLMENT IN '85

Enrollment Breakdown



Total Enrollment 7,730

Largest Majors

Industrial Technology	1,673
Hotel/Restaurant Management	1,317
Business Administration	652
Fashion Merchandising	636
Art	414
Applied Math	264

Opinions

Editorial

Hall governments lack elements of democracy

The approximately 40 percent of Stout students who reside in the residence halls, even though they have much in common in the types of hall activities in which they can participate, are in many ways light years apart in the fairness of representation they receive via their respective hall councils.

Some hall councils correctly observe Robert's Rules of Order when elected hall representatives assemble to conduct official business and only allow floor representatives the right to vote. Yet many hall councils, through an examination of their hall constitutions, have inconsistent guidelines which result in improper input by executive board members.

We do not believe that hall council executive board members should be allowed to move, second and/or vote on main motions or any other business which requires the consent of the majority. Only floor representatives, who have the ultimate responsibility to voice the concerns of their constituents, should determine the direction their hall should take on all issues.

In addition, appointed IRHA committee representatives should also be barred from voting, because the executive board which appoints individuals to occupy these positions could conceivably fill the positions with enough like-minded people that the votes of the floor representatives would be rendered useless, thereby giving the residents of the hall no voice in issues which affect them.

We believe that the Stout Student Association's (SSA) constitution committee should review all residence hall constitutions and require them to make the necessary changes which all SSA recognized organizations must adhere to. This will insure that a degree of fairness and consistency will prevail in hall government.

We also urge hall council floor representatives to obtain copies of their hall's constitution and institute amendments, if necessary, to insure that they in fact do have control over their own destinies.

We believe that hall councils' image will improve among it's constituents only if the representatives have the internal fortitude necessary to put their own house in order.

Otherwise, these legislative bodies may continue to be viewed as mockeries of a democratic system they have long abused.

THE STOUTONIA

1985 • Volume 76, Number 10

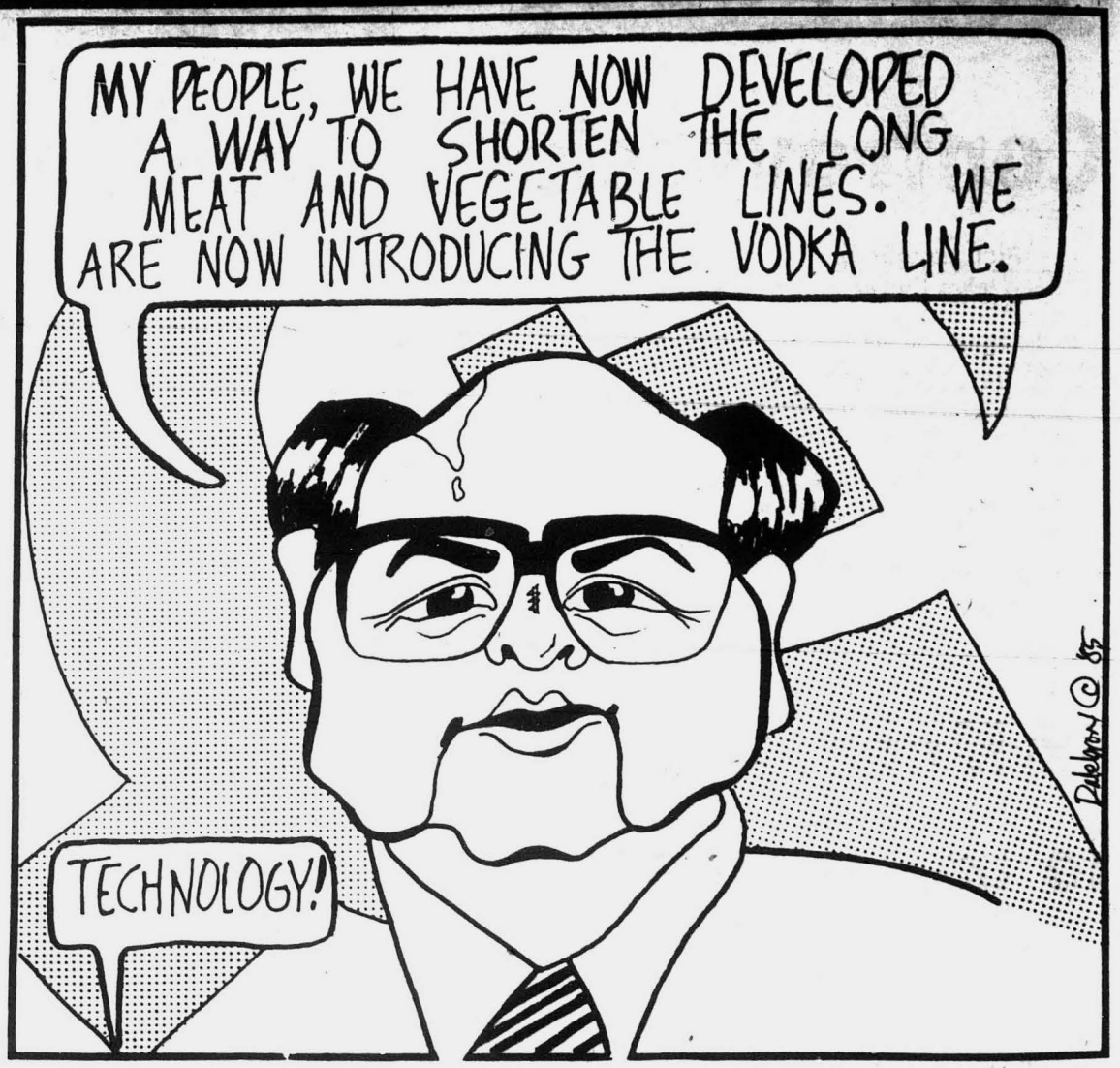
EDITORS—

Editor in Chief	Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor	Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager	Denise Hoeft
Business Manager	Ed Osinski
Production Manager	Brian Kraimer
News Editor	Rich Langberg
Arts Editor	Jef Maynard
Sports Editor	Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor	Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor	Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor	Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Crash and Burn

I became a Stoutistic

Matt Kalina

Last week I predicted that 74 people, including 37 Stout students would be arrested during the Homecoming Weekend. According to preliminary figures, my predictions almost hit the bullseye. Approximately 73 people were actually arrested, including approximately 28 Stout students for such offenses as disorderly conduct, open container and other various offenses.

I find my guesses to be surprisingly accurate. But the biggest surprise of them all is that I became one of those Stoutistics during Homecoming. I will unload all of the intimate details of my story upon you, the maxi-informed reader, in a few weeks after my court date.

Until then, no leaks from this guy.

Generally Homecoming 1985 was just as zany as past years. Friday started slow but excitement built as the festive hours ticked away. Life for me started in The Spot on Friday where only cans of beer were available. I didn't mind because first, I like drinking out of aluminum cans because it's a full 12 ounces and secondly, it's more difficult to spill brew out of a can than a flimsy plastic cup. Well so I thought.

Moments after flashing a greenback for the thirst-quenching ale, a stranger accidently convulsed and knocked my can out of my right hand, and half of it emptied onto the floor. Before I had a chance to beller at the guy who did it, he pulled from his back pocket a crumpled dollar bill and quickly handed it to me, and without a word he dissappeared. I always thought considerate people were hard to find at Stout, especially in the bars. Shockingly, I was proved wrong.

It wasn't hard to walk in the bars, all that was required was to stay awake and try to keep from slumping on the floor. The wall of bodies swaying back and forth like a sea eventually dumped its swimmers in their desired destination.

Onward I went to The Spot's beer garden to enjoy the sights and sounds of a party atmosphere. Why is it called a beer garden anyway? Sure doesn't look like anything exotic was growing out there that night. Are hundred's of partiers tossing their cans in the so-called beer garden as if they were seeds, expecting something to sprout up? Or did some famous green thumb beer distributor dream up the bogus phrase to connect subtly beer-drinking with gardening? Menomonie may never know.

The I.D. checkers remained stern and strict throughout the weekend. In the Meet Market I was checked at the door and five minutes later, because someone didn't believe me, I was asked to show my driver's license again. I heard someone say in jest that a bar carded an 80-year-old man last weekend.

Things were really kicking at The Pub. It was not overly crowded, but the people flowed in and out as fast as the beer Friday night. It was hard to believe but, two guys were rolling five giant-sized dice out of a monster white bucket onto the Pub's floor. One of the throwers of the massive dice howled with amusement as he let go with a full house.

I accidently broke my favorite pair of shades in front of The Flame. I bummed as I put the two snapped pieces into my front jacket pocket. What made it worse was that later as I attempted a half cart-wheel type body-launching stunt off of one of the wooden "Keep Menomonie Clean!" bins I lost one of the broken parts of my sunglasses. After bar-time Friday I jumped into the back of a pick-up truck loaded with about ten others on a search and reconnaissance mission for parties. We only traveled a few blocks before a Menomonie Police officer pulled us over after talking with the driver and kicked us out saying that the driver didn't want us in the back of the truck.

I can detect that I had a good time the night before if I wake up and discover a scratch or bruise on myself from jumping around and partying to extremes.

For me good humour prevailed over Homecoming weekend. I know it did. As I awoke late Sunday morning I found two scratches on my back.

Alumni Association offers many services to all Stout graduates

Homecoming-"The return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home."

Each year the Alumni Association invites its graduates back to campus for the Homecoming Weekend. Special activities and reunions are part of the planned weekend of festivities.

Guest

This past weekend alumni, friends and spouses returned for the reunions fo five classes: 1945, '55, '60, '65 and '70. Graduates from the classes traveled from all parts of the United States to join classmates in Menomonie for the purpose of reacquainting themselves, reminiscing and learning what UW-Stout has accomplished these past years. For many of the alumni who attended the reunion, it was their first visit to campus since their graduation.

The five classes who were honored this past weekend had their own reunion dinners and programs on Friday evening and were part of the Saturday evening banquet and dance. Conferences were scheduled to coincide with the Homecoming weekend. The Vocational Rehabilitation Institute sponsored a conference on Thursday and Friday. Usually the Industrial Art Conference is held on the same weekend; however, this year there was a conflict with the Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Milwaukee. The Industrial Arts Conference was held on campus Oct. 4.

An alumni fun run for wheelers

Pat Reisinger

and runners, sorority and fraternity breakfast reunion, the parade and football game have been traditional activities. This year the celebration of the opening of the John Furlong Art Gallery in Ray Hall was an added attraction along with the graduate school program's acknowledgement of the 50 years of graduate programs at the University. A wearable art show at the Mabel Tainter Theater by Betty Micheels, wife of the former Chancellor, and tours of the theater and the Wilson House were added attractions. One of the highlights of this year's Homecoming was the alumni kick-off meeting of the Toward Century II capital campaign.

Over 100 alumni volunteers were on campus for the kick-off Saturday morning. The volunteers who will be contacting all their classmates have already pledged over $300,000, completing the base goal of their division. Once the remaining 24,000 alumni have been contacted by letter, it is hoped that the challenge goal will be doubled.

The alumni division is one of six divisions in the capital campaign: the Foundation, faculty/staff, Menomonie, Minneapolis-St. Paul and the friends of the University comprise the other areas. All of the campaigns play a major role in the future of the University's program.

As Chancellor Swanson has noted, "UW-Stout is not so much now at a crossroad in its developmnet as at a springboard. We are heavily dependent on keeping abreast of rapidly changing technology. By aggressively seeking to develop and use that technology, we can soar to new heights providing the service to society and the nation that James Stout envisioned."

The Homecoming banquet Saturday evening was a time to honor the UW-Stout's reunion classes and outstanding alumni. Dr. Joan Herwig, '65, and Warren E. Phillips, '50, were named distinguished alumni for leadership in their profession, community and the University. The Stout Service Award was presented to the family of Leeland M. Score, former Chamber of Commerce executive director, for his work with the community and the University. The outstanding young alumni recognized for their professional abilities were James Giencke, '74,

Please See Guest from page 8

Quote of the Week

"What the hell do you mean imperialist nation? We have a 5,000 mile border with them [the United States], and for 172 years there hasn't been a shot fired in anger."

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

Letters to the editor

Homecoming skits

After serving as a judge for the Homecoming Talent Night skit competition, I would like to applaud all of the organizations who took part. It was clear that a great deal of time, effort and creativity went into each of the skits. Despite a long evening of 17 skits, there was just as much enthusiasm and organization "spirit" for the last skits as there was for the first ones. Congratulations to all.

Jim K. Tenorio

SSA helps pass bill

On Thursday, Oct. 10, a bill granting student participation on the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents passed through the Senate, allowing the bill to be forwarded to Governor Earl for his signature.

For 12 years, students from across the state have been fighting for this legislation. We're proud that the battle has been won and would like to thank JoAnn Prange and the entire Stout Student Association for their help on this legislation. Without their time and energy, this bill would not have come about.

Also aiding our cause were your local legislators, Richard Shoemaker, Steve Brist and Senator James Harsdorf that voted for AB-53. We thank them and the SSA for their support.

JoAnna Richard
United Council President

Artwork unfairly reviewed

Please excuse the lateness of this response, but I just received a copy of the Oct. 10 arts review column from Stout's Art Gallery Director. It was the recently hung 20-year Commemorative Art Department Alumni Exhibition, that was the focus of the Oct. 10 review.

I was one of the exhibiting artists in the show, and frankly, I couldn't tell from the article whether the arts editor actually supported my work or merely chose to make it the brunt of every joke made throughout the article.

I wished that the arts editor would have spent less time heckling my one piece of an animal head and instead make some mention of the consistantly excellent work executed by other artists in the show, such as Jane Abrams, Stan Myer and Sandy Roecker.

The "more radical statements" in this recent alumni show might have been the first to catch a viewer's eye, but those pieces, including mine, were not the best stuff in that show.

Julie Dierauer
Minneapolis, MN

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

CAMPUS SLANT/ How can homecoming be improved for next year?

Photos by Todd A. Nelson *Text by Matt Kalina*

Alice Baracani,
Sophomore,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

It was good because the people were a lot of fun. The bars let the people do a lot of things that they were not supposed to do. It was overcrowded. [A campus block party] sounds like a good idea. It would be fun. I would like to see a band, beer, of course, and a place where people could party.

Robin Yazbec,
Junior,
Early Childhood Education

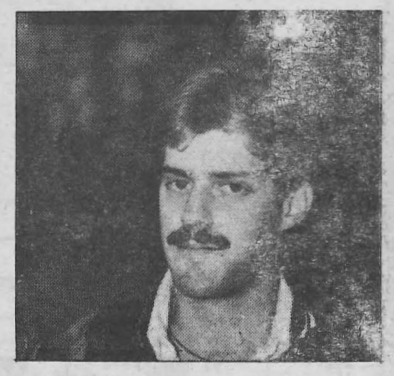
I just didn't like it because it was so crowded. I went to The Spot for one night and it was just crowded. I really didn't get out that much because I'm an R.A., but the overcrowdedness was unreal. I think we need another bar desperately. I think a block party sounds like a good idea. It could have security so it could not get out of hand.

Steve Joosten,
Senior,
Industrial Education

I'd like to see more of an effort put on the parade. I would like to see the tradition of a parade going on through the community. I didn't really know who won the Homecoming court. I would like to see it more correlated into Homecoming with more of a ceremony during halftime. I would like to see them set up brat stands, beer tents, a band and activities on campus.

Connie Harrison,
Sophomore,
Food Science Technology

I think there could be improvement in the floats. I think it [the bar scene] is terrible. The lines are long and once you get in there it's just packed, and it's like a sauna. It's crazy. I think that it [a campus block party] would be great with a band and drinks you could buy. It would depend a lot on the weather. If it rains, maybe tents could be set up.



Mike Collins,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

The bars were really crowded, maybe because some bars like the Rendezvous have closed down. Police were really picky about things, like jaywalking and that kind of thing. For the most part I think it went really well this year.

SSA briefed on proposed post Sept.1 calendar and cuts in aid

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The proposed academic calendar for next year, possibly increased Federal restrictions on student financial aids and the approved addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse highlighted the discussion at the University Student Senate meeting this week.

The first opportunity the Senate had to review the proposed academic calendar as approved by the Faculty Senate came precisely one week prior to the date they must submit their recommendations to the Chancellor's Council.

The proposed calendar's biggest change occurs in the Fall semester when three registration/orientation days are planned starting Aug. 27 which would count as "class contact days" because they allow students to move into their residences and meet with their advisors and faculty members. Labor Day holiday will be observed and classes would start on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the first official day that students must report to campus.

A proposed make-up day of classes for Friday, Nov. 28 would take place Saturday, Sept. 6. Students would receive back-to-back Friday class sessions except for those whose only Friday classes are first-quarter classes. These students will receive a three-day weekend.

SSA President JoAnn Prange recommended approval of the proposed calendar saying, "It looks awfully good when compared with the grim options they were considering which included having finals after Christmas vacation or having classes through Christmas Eve." The plan is for the semester to end at the end of evaluation week Sunday evening, Dec. 21.

Off-campus Senator Wes Stead provided vocal opposition to the proposed calendar. Stead asked "Why mess with the system?" Prange responded to the question by attacking the "mega lobby for tourism" which she said "put heavy pressure on the State Legislature" to vote for classes starting after Labor Day. Prange called the three-day registration/orientation period "kind of a joke."

Chancellor Robert Swanson will have the final decision on the calendar and Prange said it's important that students provide him with plenty of input on the situation.

The Senate was alerted to proposed Financial Aids restrictions by Financial Aids Director Kurt Kindschi's open forum presentation. Kindschi's biggest concern is Washington's express goal to reduce federal assistance to student aid by $820 million over the next three years.

The federal government appears determined to limit its burden resulting from student loans by their proposal to tie the interest rate on guaranteed student loans to the T-bill rate. Then students receiving these loans would be at the mercy of America's economic fortunes.

To reduce the number of students eligible for financially independent status, another proposed change is the redefinition of financial dependency strictly according to the student's age. Then, if you're less than 22 years old you would qualify as financially dependent and the burden to pay for your education would fall more heavily on your parents' shoulders.

Senate members had an endless round of questions for Kindschi which he readily responded to. He recommended to students that they form a lobby that would continually make legislators aware of students' concerns.

JoAnn Prange happily announced the passage by the State Legislature of the $5 million renovation planned for Johnson Fieldhouse. Governor Earl will be here Thursday, Nov. 14 to sign the bill.

The planned renovation will increase the square footage of the Fieldhouse by two thirds according to Athletic Director Warren Bowlus. The renovation will extend far beyond the weightroom into the parking lot.

Bowlus stressed that the renovation will be comprehensive. The biggest job that remains prior to ground breaking is getting the architectural renovation/modification plans approved.

Bowlus said that the old renovation plans have become seriously out-dated. A series of meetings is planned to discuss the renovation/modification plans so the Fieldhouse will best meet the current needs of the student body.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

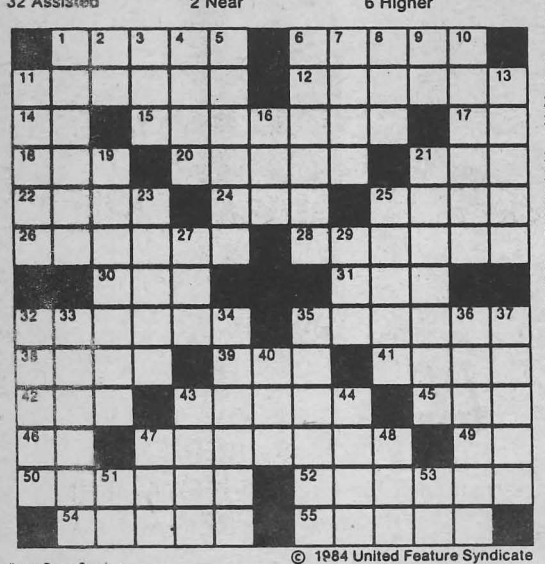
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Rabbits
6 South American mammal
11 Come back
12 Lessens
14 Babylonian deity
15 Three-base hits
17 Hebrew letter
18 Hail!
20 Period of rest
21 Posed for
22 [illegible]
24 Female sheep
25 Part of church
26 Traps
28 Tell
30 Lad
31 River island
32 Assisted
35 Position of affairs
38 Toward shelter
39 Snake
41 Dispatched
42 Youngster
43 Small particle
45 Spanish for "river"
46 Latin conjunction
47 Announcements
49 Initials of 26th President
50 Fond wish
52 Regard
54 Apportioned
55 Remain erect

DOWN

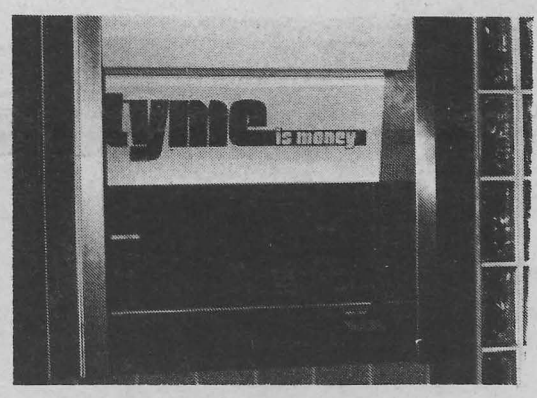
1 Abode of the Deity
2 Near
3 Wheel track
4 Transgresses
5 Shoots at from cover
6 Higher
7 Son of Adam
8 Dance step
9 Kind of type: abbr.
10 Meal
11 Harvests
13 Mediterranean vessel
16 Church bench
19 Empowered
21 Splash
23 Figure of speech
25 Assumed name
27 Organ of sight
29 Dine
32 Detested
33 Raised the spirit of
34 Spurted forth
35 Condiments
36 Joined
37 Atmospheric disturbance
40 Capuchin monkey
43 Blood
44 Bird's home
47 Nothing
48 Music: as written
51 Therefore
53 Printer's measure



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

SHAKE YOUR TAILFEATHER
with the
Booze Brothers Revue
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
9:30 p.m.
GREAT HALL
Tickets: $2 in advance, $3 day of show.
Available at Service Center.
Sponsored by: Contemporary Music Productions



Instant Cash

tyme is money

READY CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT

Remember to use your Tyme Cards and Instant Cash Cards in the A.T.M. located in the Memorial Student Center

It's So Easy

UNITEDBANK IN MENOMONIE

500 Main Street · 235-5521
1431 N. Broadway · 235-6815

MEMBER FDIC

Alumni award presented at homecoming banquet

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Joan E. Herwig and Warren E. Phillips were the recipients of this year's UW-Stout Distinguished Alumni Award. The two were honored along with those receiving the university's Service Award and Outstanding Young Alumni Award, at the homecoming banquet, Saturday, Oct. 26.

A 1965 Stout Graduate, Herwig is an associate professor and chairperson of the child development department in the College of Home Ecomonics at Iowa State University. Phillips is president of Dunwoody Industrial Institute. He graduated from Stout in 1950.

Before joining Iowa State, Herwig taught pre-secondary school aged children in Iowa and Michigan. She has held numerous leadership roles on child care boards of directors, the governing board of her church, and the governing board of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children. She is the recipient of the Outstanding Academic Advising Award from Iowa State's College of Home Economics.

Phillips was an instructor for the Minneapolis Vocational High School before joining Dunwoody, where he has served in various positions. In 1962 he was appointed day school coordinator and assumed the position of director and executive vice president in 1974. He has held his present position since 1978.

This year's Stout Service Award was presented posthumously to Leland Score, who was executive director of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce. Score attended Stout in 1937-38, and had been active in the university's Hall of Fame committee and assisted the Stout University Foundation in fund-raising efforts. He helped to organize university-community relations such as "Meet Menomonie Night" picnics which introduce Stout freshmen and transfer students to the community.

Three people received the Outstanding Young Alumni award this year. They are James Gienke of Harland, Wi., Geoffrey L. Kuhn of Milwaukee and Steven M. Nechvatel of Menasha, Wi.

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Feature

Dear Patty,

My roommates and I are interested in possibly changing or adding some new policies to our lease. Is this something that can be done?
Thanks,
Phil
Dear Phil,

If you want changes in your lease, draw them up on a sheet of paper and negotiate with your landlord to include them in your lease. Amendments can be made right on the lease if they are made on all copies, are dated and are initialed or signed by all of the parties.

Changes can also be made on a separate sheet, called a "lease addendum." When using a lease addendum, take care to refer to the original lease by identifying all of the parties (landlord and tenants), the address of the unit and the date of the orginal lease, along with a clear statement of any changes to the lease.

The new document should be dated and signed by all of the parties. Make sure that any changes are in writing or they probably won't hold up in court.
Sincerely,
Patty Strassman
L.L.T. Rep.
Deliver inquiries or questions to the S.S.A. Office located in the New Student Center.

Resident investigates disappearance of guitars

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Missing: two guitars.

Menomonie resident Brent Stevens is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of two guitars which were taken from the Marion Hotel Saturday, Oct. 26. The guitars were taken during the day from the first floor.

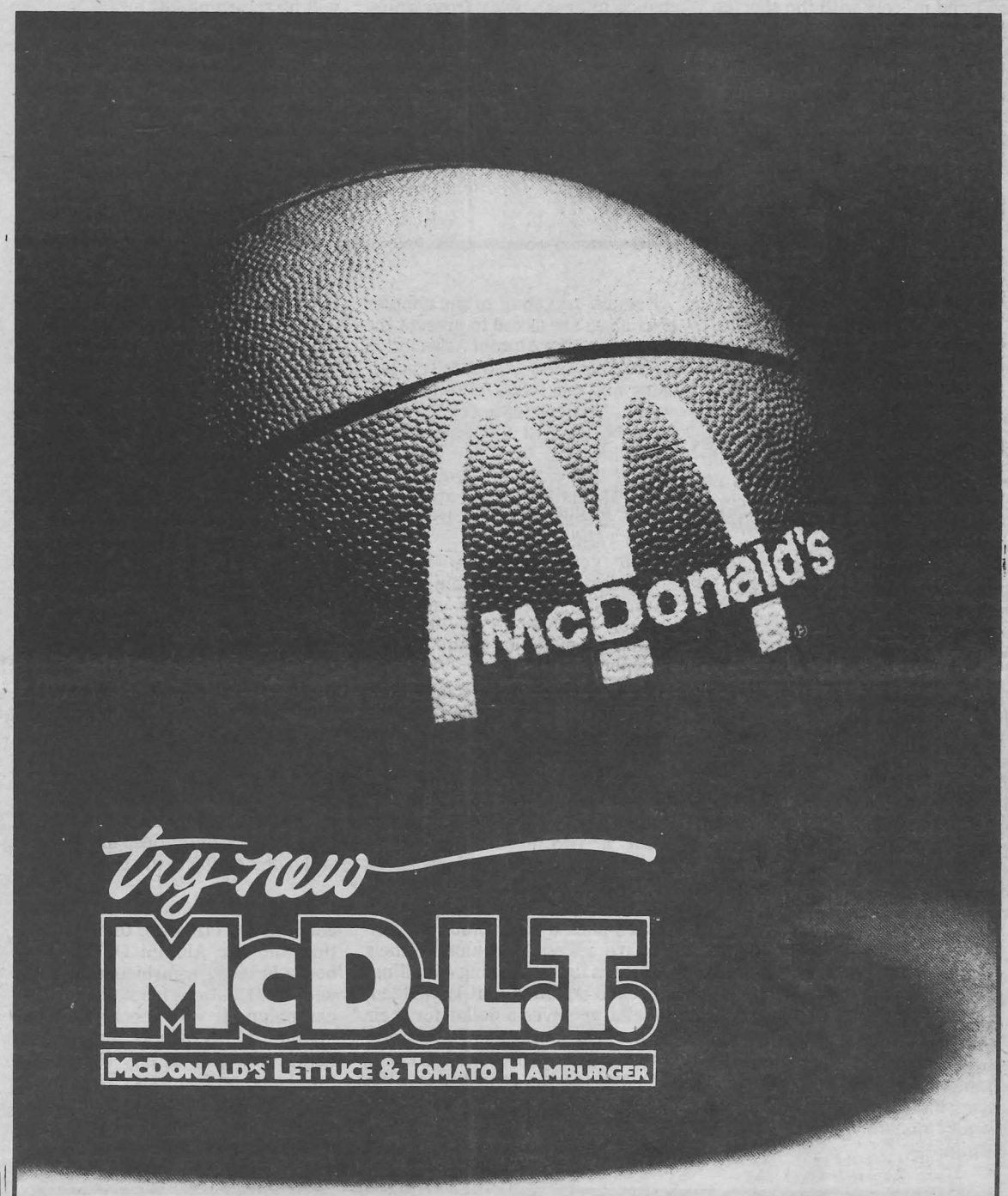
One guitar was described as an acoustic Yamaha, with steel strings. The guitar is eight years old, but is in excellent condition.

The second guitar is a Fender Jaguar. It is a pre-CBS, 1965 electric. The guitar has a black, hardshell case with blue lining. The case may have decals or trace outlines of decals which were removed after the guitars were taken. The guitar itself is a natural wood-grain finish with a brown and biege woven strap.

Stevens is a musician-artist, who makes his living as a street musician. He described the Fender Jaguar as a rare instrument and impossible to replace.

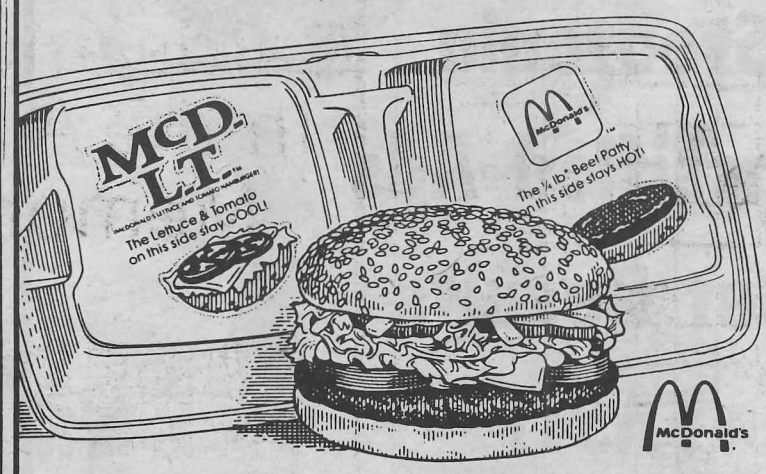
The police have been contacted in the matter and are following several possible leads.

Stevens is seeking information or the return of the guitars. Anyone having information about the missing instruments is asking to contact the Arts Editor of The Stoutonia. All information will be held in strict confidence. The charges will be dropped if the guitars are returned Stevens said.



Vienna Beef
THE SANDWICH FACTORY
Featuring Hamburgers, Hot and Cold Subs
Next to Log Jam - Parking in Rear
HOURS:
Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Tue. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wed.-Sat. 6 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
We serve Breakfast weekdays 6-11 a.m. — weekends until 12:30
715 S. Broadway - 235-4250
WATCH FOR DRAWING FOR 4-FOOT SUB

Game plan.



IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE SM
McDonald's
© 1984 McDonald's Corporation
THE HOT & COOL OF IT ADD UP TO A WHOLE NEW TASTE!
EAU CLAIRE
RICE LAKE
MENOMONIE
CHIPPEWA FALLS

Nationwide smokeout date scheduled

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Five and a half minutes--a relatively short period of time. Multiplied by 20 it becomes 110 minutes. For each cigarette a smoker smokes, he shortens his life by approximately 5 1/2 minutes. By smoking only a pack a day, he would lose 669 hours in a year. By smoking for a period of forty years, he would short his life by nearly three years!

But the damages of smoking don't end merely with the shortening of one's life. It also impairs the quality of a smokers lifestyle--smokers account for 83 percent of lung cancer victims and run the risks of mouth cancer, throat cancer, and bladder cancer. Nicotine in the smoke forces the heart to work harder and raises the blood pressure, while carbon monoxide robs the blood of oxygen--all increasing the risk of heart attack and stroke.

The cost of smoking doesn't end with the health affects. A smoker, smoking one pack a day at a typical cost of $1.25 will spend nearly $500 in a year--just for cigarettes alone.

The American Cancer Society would like to give smokers the chance to break away from smoking for a day--or perhaps, even longer. On Nov. 21, the ninth annual Great American Smokeout will be held nationwide.

The smokeout, which begain in Monticello, Minn. in 1974 as the brainchild of Lynn R. Smith, will attempt to reach its goal of having at least one out of every five smokers quit smoking for at least 24 hours.

In the past, many ideas have been used to encourage smokers to participate--the world's largest ashtray, balloon releases, and "round-ups of smokers" are a few examples. Last year, the adopt-a smoker program allowed non smokers to participate by "adopting" a smoker for a day. This year, the adopt-a smoker program will be returning.

In Menomonie, Janice Raemaker and Charlotte Kohanik are in charge of the local unit's observation of the smokeout. Raemaker said, "Most of our work is all planned out for us by the American Cancer Society. All we have to do is add the finishing touches."

If you'd like to participate in the smokeout, here are some hints you may find helpful:

> *'Most of our work is planned out for us by the American Cancer Society.'*
> *Janice Raemaker*

1. Throw out your cigarettes and remove all ashtrays, matches, lighters, and other things that remind you of smoking.

2. Exercise to relieve tension.

3. When tempted to smoke, think of a negative event that occured to you because of smoking and hold that memory for at least 15 seconds.

4. Eat three or more small meals to help maintain a constant blood sugar level; avoid spicy and sugar laden foods--they can trigger your desire to smoke.

5. Cleanse your body of nicotine--drink lots of water, herbal teas, fruit juices, and caffeine-free soft drinks. Try to avoid caffeine and alcohol, as they can increase your desire to smoke.

6. Keep your hands busy--do crossword puzzles, knit, fix something, anything!

Guest

Continued from page 5

Geoffry Kuhn, '70, and Steve Nechvatal, '76.

Each year the Alumni Association increases the number of activities available to returning alumni. Hundreds of young alumni return to Menomonie for private parties and casual get-togethers. They usually do not participate in any scheduled alumni events. The Alumni Association continues to program events to include all returning alumni.

The Alumni Association is involved in several other activites for alumni and students. The Golden Anniversary in June honors 50 and 60-year graduates. The returning alumni spend a day visiting the campus, meeting faculty and administarators, touring the city and visiting with each other. For them a visit to the campus is almost overwhelming. Most of them attended classes at The Stout Institute when the enrollment numbered almost 300.

There are Stout Alumni Chapters around the United States. The chapters offer graduates a chance to keep current about University activities and enjoy the other Stout graduates' company living in the same geographic location. The chapters are an excellent way to network for potential jobs and identify donors and distinguished alumni.

Faculty traveling to the chapter area often are asked to present the programs. The Alumni Association offers four $1000 graduate scholarships and one $3000 fellowship annually. The graduate scholarships must be used at Stout; however, the fellowship may be used for special educational projects or doctoral studies. Applications for either are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House.

Two years ago the Alumni Association asked alumni in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area to become involved in an "extern" program. Students who are interested in a particular vocation may shadow an alumnus in his postion for three to five days at the student's expense. The office coordinates the program and finds that the program is beneficial to both the graduate and the student. The student gains valuable experience about a vocation and often an employer gains an employee.

To increase alumni contributions each year, the Alumni Association holds a phon-a-thon. Clubs on campus are asked to volunteer their members for an evening of calling. For each donation that is pledged, the club receives a dollar for their club. The money has been beneficial in offering increased scholarships and grants to faculty. Alumni contributions have increased from three percent to over 12 percent. The national average of giving is about 11 percent.

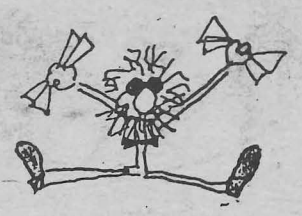
The Alumni Association offers a travel program. Tours to Spain and Portugal, Hawaii, and Alaska are scheduled for 1986.

A directory of all alumni will be published this November. The directory will include alphabetical and geographical listings of alumni plus the listing by major and class year. The directory will be an excellent resource for graduating seniors who are looking for contacts as they move to new jobs around the United States.

The Alumni Association does not have a dues structure. By virtue of receiving a diploma from the University you will automatically become a member of the Alumni Association and receive the quarterly magazine, **Alumnus**. The major thrust of the Association is to keep alumni aware of the University's activities, and to instill a dedication to the University.

The Louis Smith Tainter House contains the offices of the Foundation and the Alumni Office. The house is being refurbished in part with contributions from the capital campaign. It will become a true "home" for returning alumni for homecoming or at any time they are back on campus. You don't have to be a graduate to visit the Louis Smith Tainter House. Stop by to see us before you graduate.

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!



DOMINO'S PIZZA

Ask about our party discounts!

When the sun sinks,
spirits rise;
As the crowd starts
bopping,
Domino's Pizza starts
hopping.
You've got folks to feed?
We'll fill the need,
hustling in delivery,
fast and free.
So when the gang swings
'til two,
We'll bring pizzas to you!

Call us for details!

Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

The Wedding Dance in the Open Air, Pieter Bruegel, 1566

30 minute guarantee

DOMINO'S PIZZA ®

If your pizza does not arrive in 30 minutes or less, you will receive **$3.00 off** the purchase price. No coupon necessary and can be used with other coupon discounts.

Property Management minor developed

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

UW-Stout students now have the chance to receive the winning edge. A new minor has been developed, Property Management, that will be compatable with Hotel and Restaurant Management and Business majors. Introduction to Property Management (245-200) began as a quarter class this semester by Madonna Schuster-Myhre, an instructor for the Department of Habitational Resources.

Schuster-Myhre came here in August after being involved in real estate from 1974-1981. She was asked to interview for the position because of her knowledge on the subject of real estate.

"Property Management enhances the Hotel and Restaurant Management major particularly," Schuster-Myhre said. "It involves the management of a physical facility and the management of the individuals involved."

Dr. Leland Nicholls, professor in the Department of Habitational Resources, feels that the students, after graduating, will be receiving an edge over other employees when competing for a job within the company they are working for. Companies owning hotels and restaurants are now getting into many different aspects, such as boutiques and condominiums.

"Because of these changes in land use, a need is being created for knowledge in the area of property management," Nicholls said. "Students will be much more adaptable to change because of their basic knowledge of the restaurant portion. After leaving Stout in Hotel and Restaurant Management they will be flexible for a change."

Introduction to Property Management is one of a number of classes necessary to receive the minor. Many of the courses needed are already included in the course work for hospitality and restaurant majors, such as Facility Planning, Accounting I and Business Law. Housing Economics and Policy is one course that is necessary for the minor, but probably will not be offered until next fall. Also being offered will be a Seminar in Property Management, which will be offered spring semester and will be a one to two day lecture. Twenty-eight credits will be necessary to complete this minor.

Although Introduction to Property Management was offered and quickly filled up this semester as a quarter class, it will be offered as a semester course next semester. It is a two credit class and will be offered Monday, Wednesday, sixth period (245-200-01), and Tuesday, Thursday, fourth period (245-200-02). Because it has just recently been approved, the course does not appear in the schedule book for spring semester.

According to both Nicholls and Schuster-Myhre, the Property Management minor will make the students more versatile. "There are 39 students now and the interest is continuing to grow," Nicholls said.

Marketing class conducts research; student spending habits examined

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

Purchasing power - how much do you have?

If you'd like to find out, stop at the Cobblestone Court in the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

That is where UW-Stout's Marketing Research class will be conducting interviews to determine student spending habits and purchasing power in Menomonie.

Project coordinator Joan Janson said each of Dr. Wayne Nero's marketing research classes undertakes a project "where we take all our skills, put them together, and learn how to pool our resources, time and energies. Everyone in the class has a responsibility."

This particular project will be accomplished through personal interviews with at least 400 students. If interviewers don't get to 400 students by 8 p.m. Nov. 6, they will continue interviewing on Nov. 7 at the same time and place. The interviewers will use a four-page questionnaire that requires about five minutes to complete.

Everyone in the class has a responsibility.
—Joan Janson

Questions are designed to reveal:

- The percentage of total student expenditures spent in Menomonie.
- How much students spend per month in each of 22 categories.
- The percentage of above categories that is spent in the Memorial Student Center.
- What establishments each of the above categories are purchased at and why.
- How much money is brought into Menomonie by those who come to visit students.
- Why students shop outside Menomonie.
- How this study compares to the previous study done in 1980.

A slightly different questionnaire will be used to interview international students to accommodate and gather knowledge about any cultural differences.

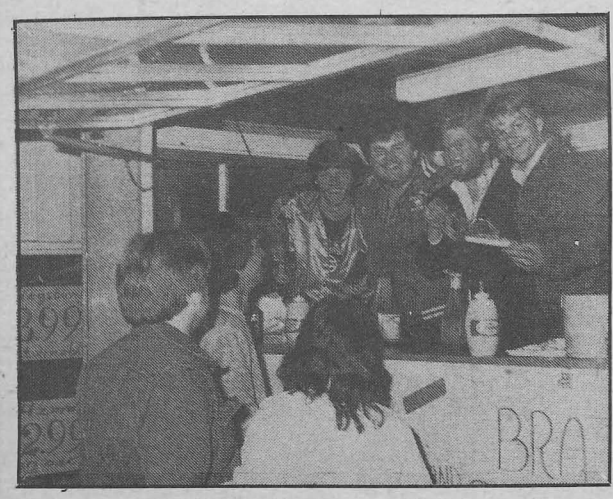
Several types of questions will be asked: ranking, scale, two-part, multiple choice and essay.

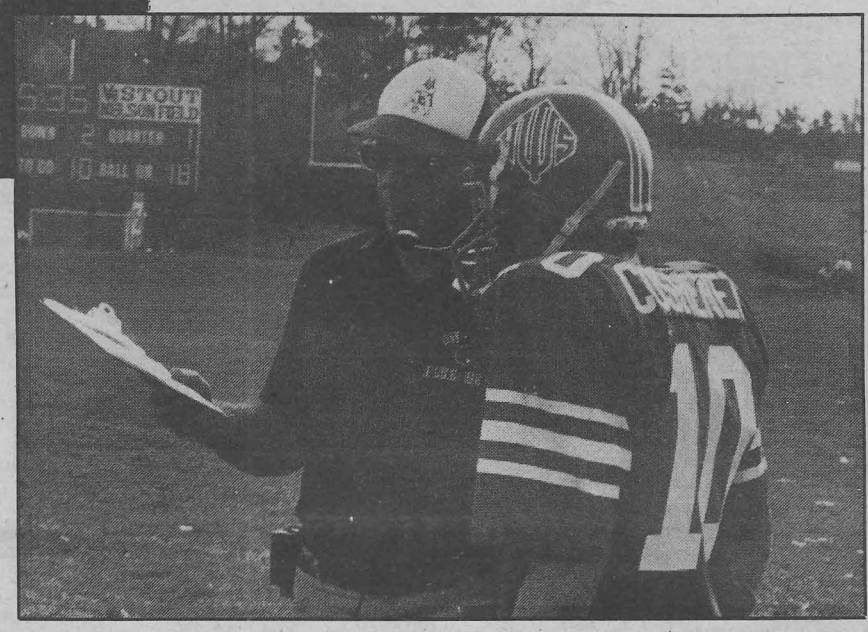
During data analysis the sample will be sub-divided by class standing, sex and whether residence is maintained on or off-campus.

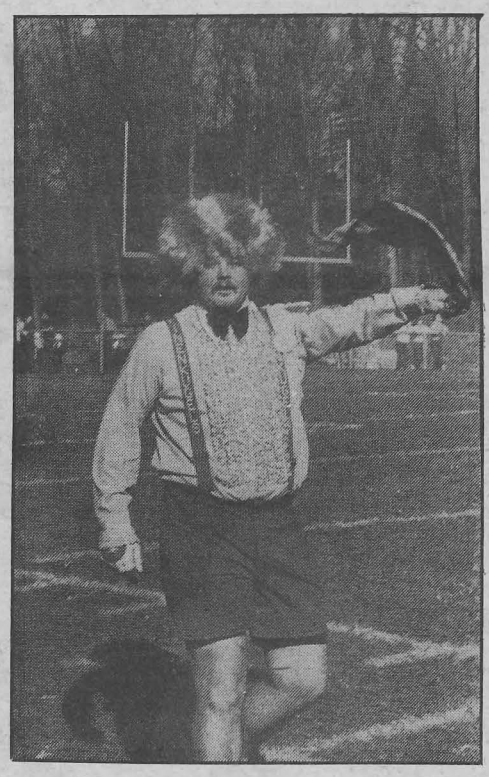
The data will be compiled and typed up in December and will be made available the **The Stoutonia** as well as Menomonie merchants.

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
● Homecoming Special
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 5, 1985

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES '85







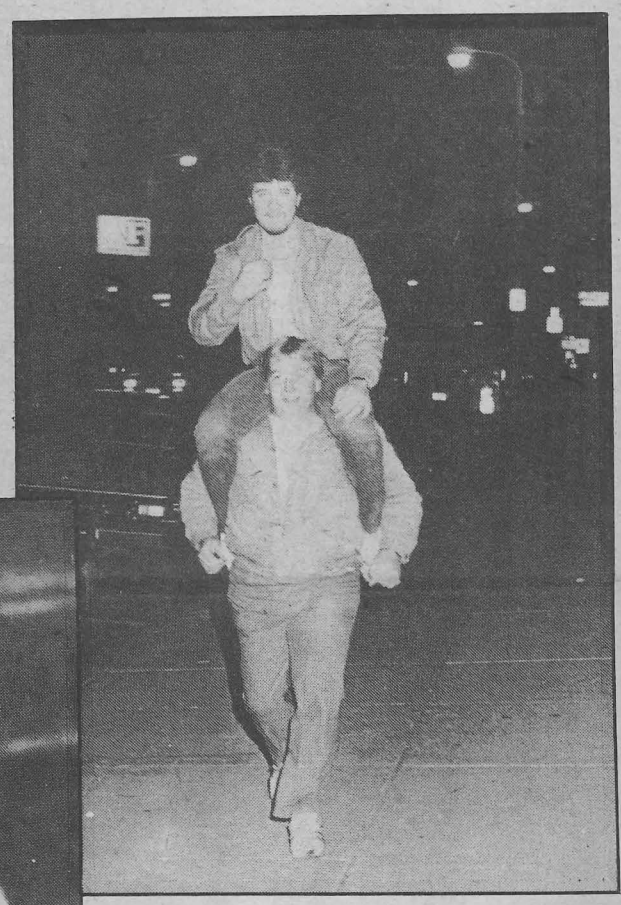
Photos By

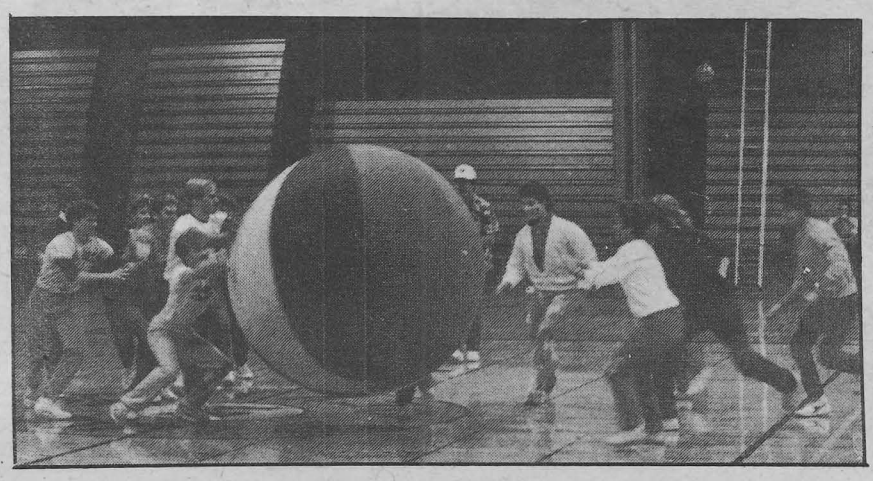
Brad Kautzer

Todd A. Nelson

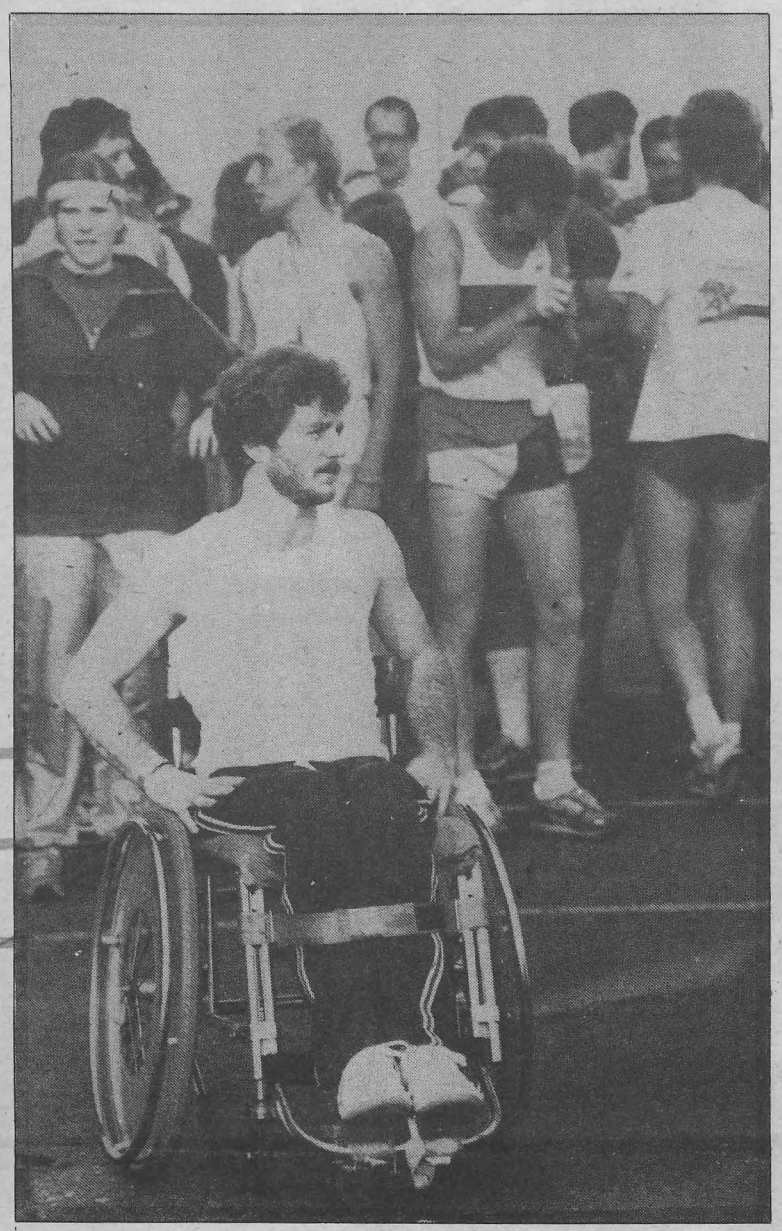
and

Eileen O' Neill



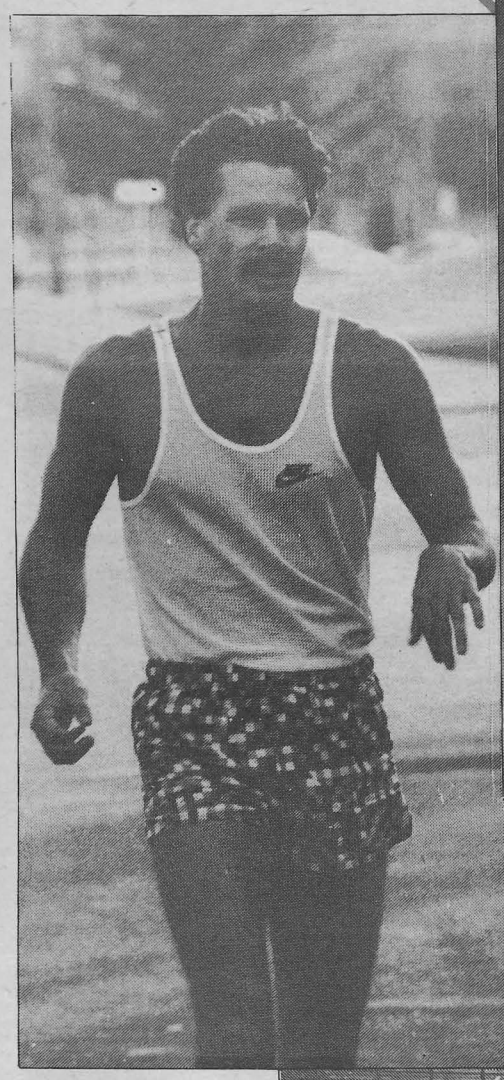


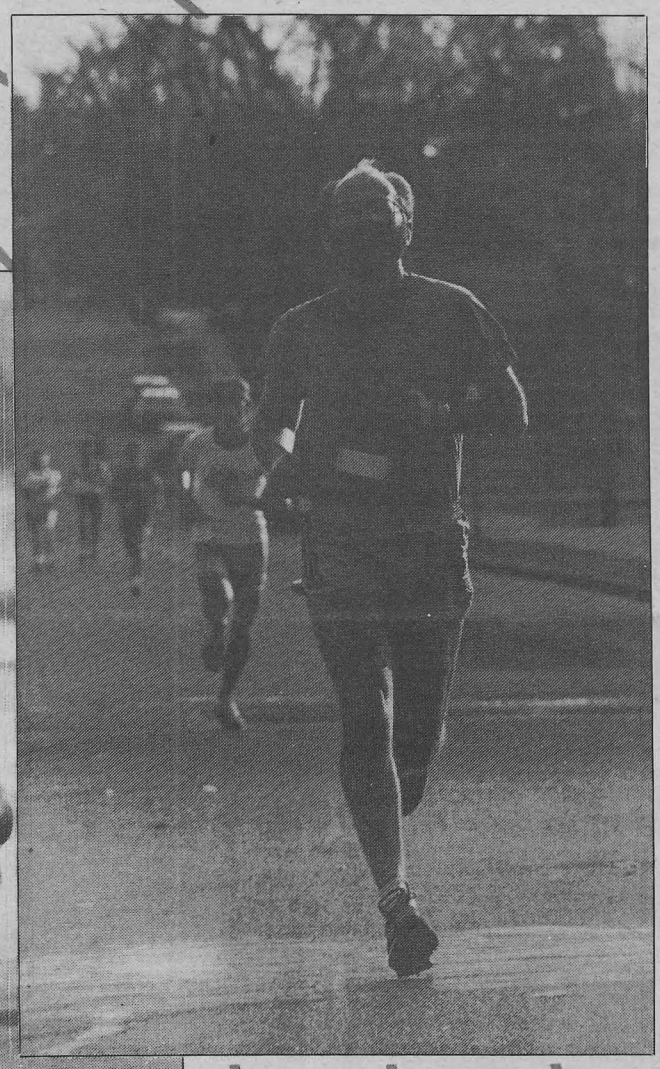
RACE FOR VOC-REHAB CLUB



Photos by

Brad Kautzer





University Notes

Rich Langberg

News Editor

International study

The International Programs Office of UW-Stout is offering 95 Third World Study Programs to students interested in studying in developing nations. The programs are sponsored by the colleges, universities and non-profit organizations which constitute the membership of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). Some of the offerings include "Kibbutz Semester in Isreal," "Exploring Modern China" and "Seminar in Kenya" among others.

The CIEE also has a scholarship fund that was established in support of American students studying abroad. The student must be an undergraduate and be sponsored by an organization such as Stout. The scholarship usually covers travel to and from the overseas study site. For more information about the scholarship and the study abroad programs, contact the International Programs Office in 201 Harvey Hall.

Patricia Kallsen Kallsen given award

Patricia G. Kallsen, administrator of the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was presented the UW-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Distinguished Service Award during ceremonies at Stout on Friday, Oct. 25. Established in 1971, the award is given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in service to people with special needs.

"This award recognizes the vital role of the partnership between the UW system and state government in direct service to people with disabilities," Kallsen said.

Pom Pon squad clinic

The UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad is holding their 13th Annual High School Pom Pon & Danceline Clinic on Saturday, Nov. 9. The clinic will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and is open to the public.

The agenda will consist of competition between the high schools in the areas of Pom Pon, Danceline and Prop. The Stout Squad will perform throughout the morning and conduct learning sessions of these routines in the afternoon. Captain and Advisor workshops will also be offered. Awards will be given at the end of the day.

This year the clinic will have 35 various class A, B and C schools including Eau Claire North and Memorial, Amery, Menomonie, Colfax and several from the Twin Cities.

Native American feast

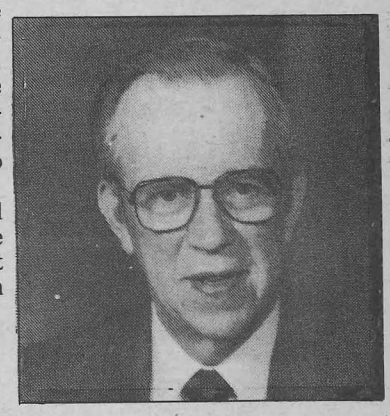
Helen Basina, of the Red Cliff band of the Chippewa (Ojibwa) Tribe, will be the first of three featured Ethnic Chefs-in-Residence at Stout. Basina, with the help of her brother, Tom Butterfield, a Bayfield chef, will prepare a buffet dinner for 60 guests at the Corner III restaurant in the Home Economics building at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Basina has specialized in native American cooking for most of her life. She is responsible for major tribal functions, including all food preparation for large bus tours to the tribal bingo and visitor centers in Red Cliff. The program is sponsored by a grant from the UW System Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 232-2244. Donations are $8.00 per person and must be paid in advance.

Industry banquet

Projects With Industry at UW-Stout will be holding a recognition banquet for those who have assisted the program at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. Their aim is to give special thanks to the employers who have served on the program's advisory board. In addition, six employers will receive special awards for demonstrating outstanding service in providing employment opportunities to people with disabilities.

The six are A.J. Buchman, A.J. Industries; Lincoln Duncanson, Northern Metal Specialities; Judy McFadden, Midway Motor Lodge; Tom Miller, Myrtle Werth Medical Center; Howard Robey, UW-River Falls; and Jim Sweeney, UW-Stout.



John Debbink Chevrolet V.P. to speak

The vice president and group executive in charge of the Chevrolet Power Products Group, John D. Debbink will deliver a speech at UW-Stout 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 in the Great Hall of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Debbink's appearance at Stout is made possible by a grant through the Cabot Executive Residency Program. The program is named for Arthur R. Cabot, a successful pet products, manufacturer whose son Scott is a Stout graduate.

Arts

Halloween reflects many past traditions

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Tonight, a leprechaun will walk down main street and a lion will be playing a game of pool, while two clowns and a bag of M & M's mingle with the crowds. Tonight is Halloween, a time for dressing up in costumes, parties, and trick or treating. Although it has long been considered a children's holiday in the United States, much of the history of Halloween shows that it originally was an adult holiday.

Halloween is the name given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows or the festival of All Saints, which is celebrated on Nov. 1. It is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin. Halloween has always been associated with death, darkness, and other scary things that go bump in the night. The elements of the customs connected with Halloween can be traced back to pre-Christian times to a festival of the dead. This festival was celebrated by the Celtic people of England, Ireland and Scotland.

The Celts had festivals for two major gods. One was the festival of the sun god and the other was for the god of the dead (called Samhain), whose festival was held on Nov. 1, the beginning of the Celtic New Year. This festival was the biggest and most significant holiday of the Celtic year. The Celts believed that at this time, the spirits of the departed rose from the dead to wander through the night.

On the evening of this festival, the Druids, who were the teachers and priests of the Celts, ordered people to put out their hearth fires. The Druids built a huge new year's bonfire of oak branches, which they considered sacred. People would gather to sacrifice animals and make offerings of fruits and vegetables to honor the dead. The bonfires were also meant to help the spirits on their journey and keep them away from the living. Then each family relit its hearth fire from the new year's fire.

When Christian missionaries attempted to change these religious practices of the Celtic people and Samhain evolved into the Halloween we know today. The missionaries tried to stop "pagan" holidays such as Samhain because these holidays had an emphasis on the supernatural. To spread Christianity, Pope Gregory I, developed a concept of using peoples' native beliefs and consecrating them to Christ. This concept allowed the Celts to continue their worship and became a basic principle in Catholic missionary work.

Because Samhain was considered pagan, missionaries defined it as evil and connected it with the devil. Druids were also considered evil because of their association with Samhain. Followers of the old religion went into hiding and were called witches. The Christian feast of All Saints, also known as All Hallows was established. Celebrated on Nov. 1, this was a day of honoring every Christian saint. Later, the church began to honor the dead on Nov. 2. This became known as All Souls' Day.

'Old ideas never completely die out.'

The old beliefs never completely died out. People continued to celebrate All Hallows' Eve as the night of the wandering spirits, but the spirits and supernatural beings were now considered evil. People would try to win the favor of these spirits by setting out gifts of food.

Almost all of today's Halloween customs can be traced back to the ancient Celtic day of the dead. Trick or treating and wearing of costumes comes from the Celtic period and the first few centuries of Christianity. Food and drink were left outside to appease the wandering souls. As time went on, people began dressing as these creatures and performed ludricrous acts in exchange for gifts of food. This was called mumming, and has evolved into what is now called trick or treating. Witches, ghosts and skeletons are still among the favorite costumes.

Another custom of Halloween is the jack-o'-lantern. Although we carve pumpkins, people in England and Ireland, where the custom originated, once carved out beets, turnips and potatoes to use as lanterns. According to Irish legend, jack-o'-lanterns were named for a man called Jack who could not enter heaven because he was a miser. He went to hell, but the devil wanted nothing to do with him. The devil ordered him out, but before he was locked out, he scooped up a burning coal from the fires of hell in a turnip he was eating. To this day, Jack uses the "lantern" to walk the earth until Judgement Day.

Witches have always been connected with Halloween. We imagine them as wicked old women, dressed all in black, flying across the sky on a broomstick. However, at one time, people were genuinely afraid of those who claimed they had powers and practiced witchcraft.

The first recorded idea that witches flew on brooms was in the tenth century, and the origin of "witches brew" goes with the belief that witches were cannibals who feasted on human flesh and made potions of obscene materials. Witches became connected with Halloween in the United States because of their association with death and evil.

Other customs brought over by the Irish include games such as snap-apple. This was where an apple was suspended from the ceiling by a string and the player attempted to catch it in his mouth. This developed into the idea of bobbing for apples.

The idea of fortunetelling is often connected with Halloween. The Irish played the game of throwing nuts into an open hearth. Depending on the way that the nut burned, the intials of one's future

Please See Halloween page 16

Ghost Story Theater will present a special Halloween performance

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

"Ghost Story Theater" will be presented tonight at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

There will be two performances, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Admission for the show is $1 and the public is invited to attend.

The show consists of a series of five different, yet interrelated, ghost stories which were written or adapted to appeal to all ages.

The cast of "Ghost Story Theater" consists of UW-Stout and area high school students. They are sponsored by the Mabel Tainter Theater.

The show is directed by Troy Bystrom. Other UW-Stout students included in the cast are Kim Steen, Sandy King, Dave Kiff and Andy McDonough.

The show opens with the Phantom of the Opera and a wicked witch addressing the audience from opposite wings of the stage. They then introduce Count Dracula, who serves as the host for the performance.

The Count is an excellent host. He has a continuing rapport with the audience as he tries to shock and frighten his "guests for the evening."

A haunted house is featured in the first story. Two girls enter the house as part of a sorority initiation. When they find an old diary that describes the strange power of the house, they run towards the door. But it may be too late to escape.

The second story deals with spirits that are found in the land and woods. It is a ghost story with a chilling hunting theme.

The third story, "Ghost in the Graveyard," is about a group of teenagers that are seeking thrills in the local graveyard on Halloween night.

'Although the stories are fun, we hope that they also portray lessons...

Kim Steen
Cast member

"The Monkey's Paw" and Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" are the last two episodes of "Ghost Story Theatre."

The first three stories were written by the members of the cast for the show. The last two stories are not original, but they have been adapted by the cast especially for tonight's performance.

"Although the stories are fun, we hope that they also portray lessons to the audience," cast member Kim Steen said. An example this is found in the third story, "Ghost in the Graveyard," where the tragic effects of drinking and driving are exemplified.

"Ghost Story Theater" originated earlier this fall when this group of students decided that they wanted to do something special for the community on Halloween night. The theatre approved of the project and allotted the group a small budget for production.

"Everyone in the cast has been participating and helping to make decisions," Steen said. Many people are working behind the scenes as well, as the show utilizes many special effects.

Dramatic lighting and realistic sound effects are used throughout the show. The costumes and makeup are also very convincing. The sets are simple, yet they are very effective in creating the "scary" atmosphere needed for the performance.

Although everyone in the cast has been involved with theater, this is the first time they have worked together on a project. However, they now plan to keep working together in the future.

"If our pilot project, Ghost Story Theatre, is a success, we would like to develop a mini-series of short performances," director Troy Bystrom said.

He describes the format of the proposed mini-series as a variety of shows designed for all audiences that would take approximately an hour to perform.

Bystrom and the cast and crew of "Ghost Story Theater" have been working long and hard to prepare for tonight's performance, hoping to give the students and the community an enjoyable "Halloween Treat."

DAVE DOES DRACULA—
Dave Kiff 'vamps' the audience as host for the Halloween treat "Ghost Story Theater" tonight at The Mabel Tainter. (Stoutonia photo by Eilleen O'Neil)

Album Agency

New albums creative

Dan Elmergreen

Thompson Twins - Here's To Future Days

Rebounding from an exhausting tour months ago, the Thompson Twins rally full force back into the lime light of the music scene.

The fulcrum of Thompson Twins success depended on their introduction of a trendy but effective sound.

From the introduction of the first track "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream" exotic electro/synth prevails with a combination of strong vocals from lead singer Tom Bailey.

Continuing through the LP, the radio hit "Lay Your Hands on Me" keeps the beat strong but travels into the fringes of repetitiveness.

A stimulating remake of the Beatles "Revolution" calms the senses while reminiscing with the

old days of Beatlemania.

Side B is the location of the turn-off from trend to a whispering mellow selection avoiding an up-tempo beat.

Interesting as it is, the Twins wrote their own lines in the song "Love is the Law," but it does not have the same effect that the similarly titled cut by the Suburbs does.

After knowing the obstacles the Thompson Twins have had to overcome in the past months, it is pleasing to hear they have produced a vinyl repo with quality and their own hint of originality.

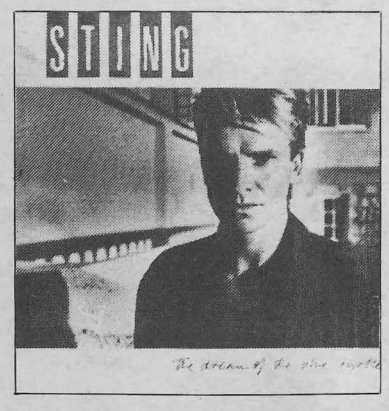
The Twins are put on top, the LP "Here's to Future Days" is a correlation of talents and creativity well worth the chance of possession.

Sting -The Dream of the Blue Turtles

The contents of Sting's new LP are as intensely bizarre as it's title.

After the intro of "If You Love Someone, Set Them Free" the real action begins.

Entering political overtones, the composition "Russians" blends tales with reality. "No such things as a winnable war Its a lie we don't



believe anymore How can I save my little boy From Oppenheimers deadly toy...."

From indications of the lyrics, then rifts of a ticking alarm clock, the effect is touching into anti-nuclear reality.

Then pressing the children's crusade, Sting's inuendos pertaining to the conflicts of war are perplexingly real.

The lines: "One day in a nuclear age
They may understand their age
They build machines they can't control
Then bury the waste in a great big hole."

As true as these concepts are, Sting lures you with ideas that so closely relate to reality it's like a prediction for the future.

It is to be said that the blues/sax influence must be appreciated, and the overall context is keeping in touch with the pulse of reality.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Fashions Promotions

"From Cover to Cover," a show by a UW-Stout fashion promotions class, will be held at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Great Hall of the Student Center and will be repeated at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Ramada Inn in Eau Claire.

Admission to the Nov. 5 show is free; there will be a $4 charge for the Nov. 6 show with proceeds going to the Easter Seal Telethon. Those tickets may be purchased at the Ramada Inn.

Local businesses have donated clothing and accessories for the show. Students in the class are responsible for activities associated with the event, including publicity, facility arrangements, merchandise selection, set construction and model selection. The show at the Ramada Inn will be videotaped for future viewing.

The Fantasticks

The Menomonie Theater Guild's presentation of "The Fantasticks" hits the stage this weekend with performances Nov. 1, 2 and 3, at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Show time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Performances next week run Thursday through Sunday, with 8 p.m. performances except Sunday, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

This musical comedy is a bittersweet fairytale. The story is based on the notion that a girl and a boy can fall in love only if their feelings are expressly forbidden by their parents.

Tickets are available at the Mabel Tainter Theater boxoffice prior to the performances.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Mark Russell Comedy Show. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Friday, Nov.1

The Fantasticks. Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Spectrum 28: Ground Water Pollution Forum. 9:30 p.m., Ch. 28.

Saturday, Nov.2

Preventing Nuclear War. 5:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Special: Saturday Express: Shogun. 7 p.m., Ch.28.

Fantasticks. Mabel Tainter Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov.3

Fantasticks. Mabel Tainter Theatre, 2 p.m.

American Werewolf in London. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Great Hall- Student Center.

"Bound to enthrall those who love nonstop music." — Boxoffice

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
FRANKIE HOWERD PAUL NICHOLAS DONALD PLEASENCE
SANDY FARINA DIANNE STEINBERG STEVE MARTIN
GEORGE BURNS PETER FRAMPTON AND THE BEE GEES
AEROSMITH ALICE COOPER EARTH, WIND & FIRE BILLY PRESTON
JOHN LENNON & PAUL McCARTNEY GEORGE HARRISON
OWEN ROIZMAN ASC BILL OAKES ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN PATRICIA BIRCH GEORGE MARTIN HENRY EDWARDS
ROBERT STIGWOOD MICHAEL SCHULTZ DEE ANTHONY
DOLBY STEREO PG

MOVIE

DATE Oct. 31, Nov 1, 2 TIME 9:00 PM

ADMISSION FREE

PLACE the PAWN

Pawn Line

UPB University Programming Board

OUTDOOR WINTER TRAINING.

This winter train outside, on the road or off, on one of our great mountain bikes. Choose from Specialized, Bianchi or Ross. From $189.95.

"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Charlemagne Square • Next to K-Mart
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

Alma's Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

With These "Good As Gold" Coupon Specials!

ALL REG. $40 PERMS $32.50 SAVE 7.50
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

TANNING SPECIAL 8 SESSIONS FOR $25.00 SAVE 15.00
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

WITH EVERY HAIRCUT OR SHAMPOO SET WITH NANCY, RECEIVE A MANICURE FOR ½ Price SAVE 3.75
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE YOUR COLOR ANALYSIS DONE. RECEIVE 5 TANNING SESSIONS FREE SAVE 25.00
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

GOLDWELL HAIR COLORING (Reg. $18) $13 SAVE 5.00
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

WITH OUR $12.25 SHAMPOO/ HAIRCUT/STYLE RECEIVE A FREE SEMI-PERMANENT HAIR COLORING SAVE 12.00 to 20.00
For today's colors with prisms or cellophanes
Coupon expires Saturday, November 2, 1985

REGISTER FOR PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE — The Total Look! Any or all of the services Alma's offers - a $325 value.

2ND PRIZE — 25 Session Tanning Package - a $99 value.

3RD PRIZE — COLOR ANALYSIS - a $40 value.

We Now Carry A Complete Line of Nexus Products

6 Models needed for a Hair Show. Must be willing to have hair cut and colored. For more information Call 235-9071.

Alma's Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center

1321 S. Broadway, Menomonie

Call now for appointment

235-9071

Micheels' fashion show at Stout displays creativity and originality

Suzette Kramer
Arts Reporter

Wearable Arts–arts made into fashion. A rare yet mastered talent of Ms. Betty Micheels. Last Saturday, Oct. 26, Micheels brought her collection to Menomonie and presented a fashion show of her original designs.

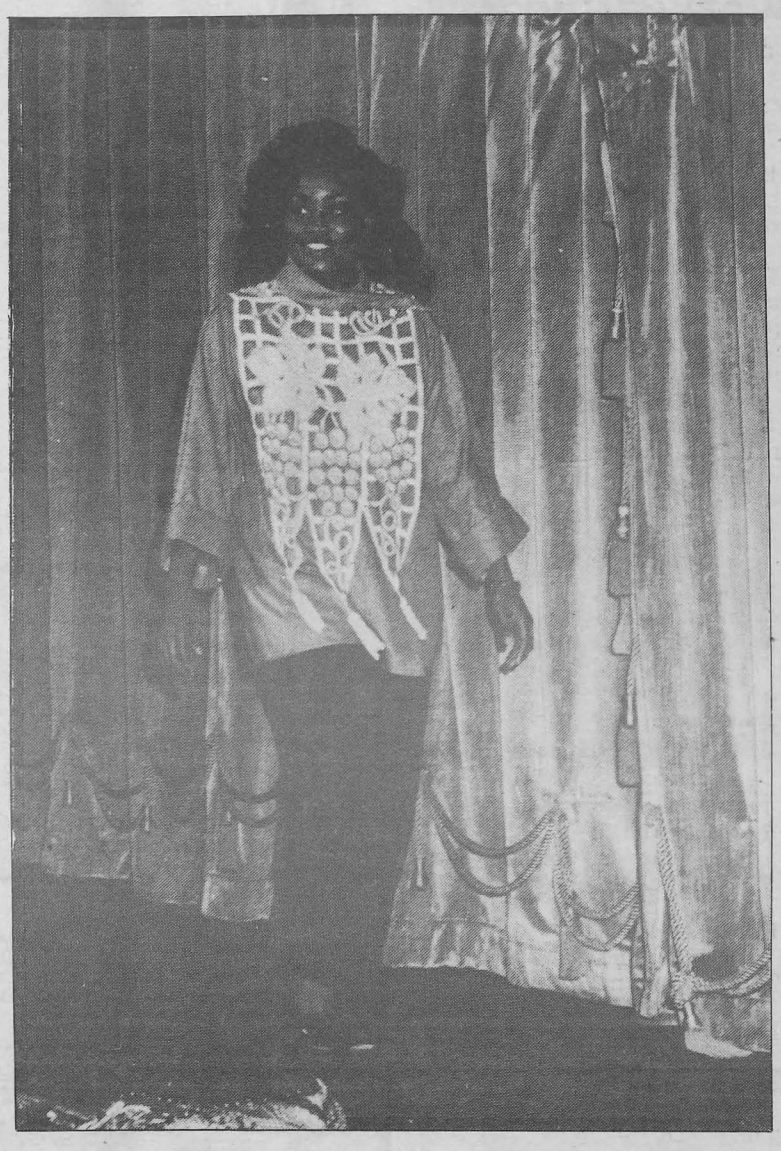
Micheels was invited to Stout by the Alumni Office which worked in collaberation with the Apparel and Textiles Design Association (ATDA).

Micheels got started in the business when she saw a collage jacket display, a form of wearable arts. This inspired her to take a class on the subject. Through this class, she met Rita Zerull, a well known designer of this area, who taught another class. Micheels enrolled and has been in many classes since. The last group she became a part of has stayed together and holds regular meetings once a week.

Last December, Micheels displayed her articles in her first show. She was asked to submit five of her articles from which three would be chosen. The organizers, however, chose all five. "I was quite pleased!" Micheels said.

Since then, her art has been displayed in a number of shows in surrounding areas.

Micheels has also been successful in selling some of her wearable fashions. Presently, the Creative Stitchery Gallery in San Diego, California is her major retailer.



GRAPE DRAPE—
Diane Collins models a fashion piece featuring a grape leaf and cluster motif. The garment was designed by Betty Micheels. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Joy Riechel, Junior Representative for ATDA, was Chairperson for the Wearable Arts Fashion Show. "When I agreed to be chairperson, I really had no idea what I was getting into. I didn't know anything about putting on a fashion show, but I sure learned a lot about organization," Reichel said. She realized there would be a lot of work involved in organizing models, music, and publicity, but the last minute things such as fittings, confirmations, and refreshments took her somewhat by surprise. Reichel admits, "Ms. Micheels helped a lot. She is a very nice lady and did everything she could to make my job easier."

Kaleene Kenning, Vice President of ATDA, also worked extremely hard to make Micheels' show a success. Kenning was in charge of choreography for the show, and aided in the judging of models. She convinced many ATDA members to try out as models and even modeled herself.

Kenning was very impressed with Reichel's effort as first time Chairperson. "Joy did a great job of lining things up. She did a lot of necessary running around, and because of her, the show ran smoothly," Kenning said.

Both Reichel and Kenning greatly praised a number of Micheels' fashions. They were impressed with the uniqueness and variety of the clothing. Some of their works included patch work, quiltings, an ethnic black dress with tiny mirrors inserted, and a dress made out of parts of an old lace tablecloth, which Kenning modeled.

Originality and creativity are the key words used to describe Micheels' wearable arts. The show was an enhancing experience in the fashion world of today.

Halloween

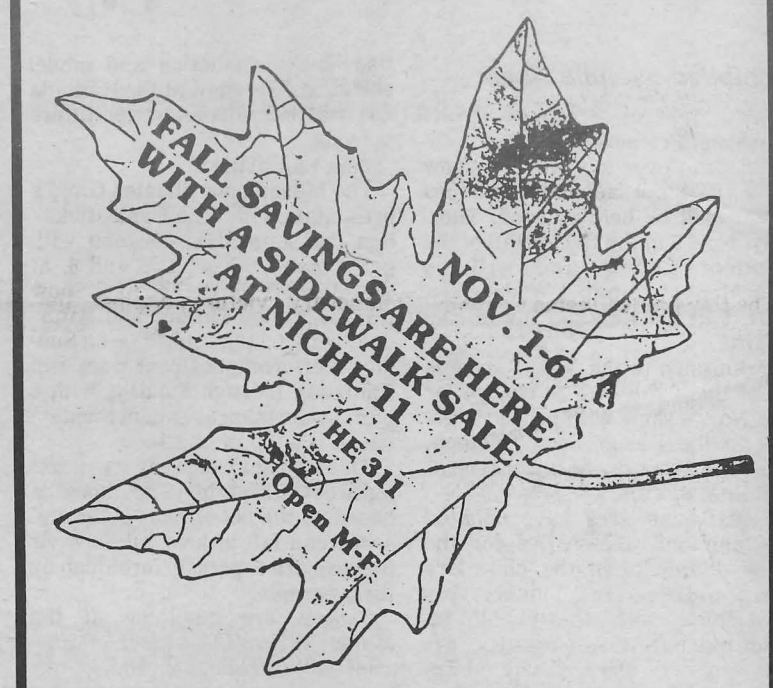
Continued from page 14

spouse could be read in the ashes. Another belief concerning one's marriage future was that if apple peels were thrown over one's shoulder, they will resemble the intials of one's future spouse.

Another custom that persists today, especially among Irish-Americans, is the baking of breads with several small objects in them. Such objects as a coin, a ring, a thimble and a small doll were used. The one who found the ring meant the person would marry soon while the person who received the thimble would never marry. The person who received the coin would become wealthy and the one who received the doll would have children. Today, fortunetelling is often done through the use of card reading and palmistry.

While children's trick or treating has long been recognized as the main activity of Halloween, adults are becoming increasingly more interested in celebrating the holiday. Today, people dress in the latest costumes, looking for something unique that is different from last year. They go out and party in a variety of ways in celebration of this mystical, magical night.

RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print. One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print. One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters



Stoutonia Position Available
NEWS EDITOR
State Payroll Funded
Training begins December 2
Take over full-time second semester
Position requires 12 – 20 hours per week
For more information:
Call Rich at X-2272
or stop in the Stoutonia office for an application
Deadline Nov. 15, 1985

Werewolf spoof mixes humor and horror

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

A superb soundtrack, spectacular special effects and a believably unbelievable situation combine in **An American Werewolf in London** to create what is rapidly becoming a cult classic for filmgoers.

Preview

The University Cinema Commission presents **American Werewolf** Sunday, Nov. 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The credibility of **Werewolf** results from the movie's setting in Europe where a pair of American college students, Jack (Griffin Dunne) and David (David Naughton), have chosen to spend the summer touring around. Who doesn't know at least a couple students who have decided to go to Europe for the summer?

Hiking across the moors of North England on a moonlit summer night, they are attacked by a werewolf. Jack is killed and David is left badly mauled. The fun part of the story begins in the London hospital where David is left recovering.

As David starts falling in love with his nurse (Jenny Agutter) he begins suspecting that things might not be as fine as they seem to be. He experiences disturbingly ghoulish nightmares in which he mauls others, but he isn't yet sure whether or not he's a werewolf. Your mind can play tricks on you.

To top matters off, David receives bedside visits from none other than the undead Jack whose corpse appears viciously mutilated. The real fun begins here because Jack has returned to convince David to kill himself so that the undead murdered by werewolves everywhere may finally rest in peace.

David is making plans for his life with the nurse, and of course he isn't about to seriously consider the request of an undead friend to kill himself so that others might die.

'The soundtrack of 'Werewolf' is possibly the film's most outstanding characteristic.'

The contrast between the rather of matter-of-fact attitude of the undead Jack and the intensely emotional attitude of David creates many memorably funny scenes.

Director John Landis, best known for **National Lampoon's Animal House** succeeded with **Werewolf** because he set the audience up to identify with David's character.

David's desire to continue living is easily understandable. The viewer also understands David's confusion about whether or not he's a werewolf. His nightmares are awfully real, yet many questions remain surrounding his condition. The viewer, in effect, shares David's confusion.

Critic Ron Pennington of **The Hollywood Reporter** captured what makes **Werewolf** so special when he said "The characters are believable people caught up in an unbelievable situation."

The most memorable moments in **Werewolf** include the intensely horrifying nightmare sequences, the startling werewolf transformation and the gruesomely realistic appearance of the undead characters.

The sound track of **Werewolf** is possibly the film's most outstanding characteristic. This reviewer has heard many filmgoers enthusiastically recall how the strains of "Blue Moon" and "Bad Moon Rising" created an effective musical backdrop for the film.

This zany spoof of old werewolf movies is a successful mixture of macabre, off-beat humor and nightmarish horror which should leave the audience howling.

Farm crisis presented by powerful film drama

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

The University Cinema Commission presentation of **The River** next Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. gives filmgoers the opportunity of seeing a powerful drama about the current farm crisis.

Preview

Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson star as a farm couple whose livelihood is threatened by a number of problems. The neigboring river threatens to overrun their farm, Mel Gibson is forced to leave home so he can find work to pay the bills, and a conglomerate is pressuring local farmers to sell their property so they can develop it.

Spacek's performance in **The River** is truly remarkable. She carries the show which suffers at times from being predictable and overdramatized. Critic Michael Buckley of **Films in Review** paid her the following tribute, "The lovely Spacek, as usual, is totally believable—even when the script is not."

Spacek's range of talent is reflected in the diversity of her films, **Coal Miner's Daughter, Carrie** and **Badlands** to name a few. Once again, in the character she portrays is truly memorable.

The major weakness of **The River** is created by Mel Gibson's character who is stubborn to the point of being stupid about wanting to hold onto his land. It's difficult to understand what keeps Spacek by Gibson's side unless it's nothing more than animal magnetism.

Scott Glenn does a fine job of portraying the representative of the conglomerate that wants to buy out the farmers and develop the land. Glenn shows more common sense than Gibson after Gibson has a temporary victory against the ever-rising river. Glenn walks away saying, "I can wait." He seems to be the only one aware that eventually Gibson will lose his war against the river.

'Spacek's performance in 'The River' is truly remarkable'

To add drama to the film, Spacek and Glenn are former lovers. One of the weaknesses of the film is that Director Mark Rydell chose to overdramatize the series of problems facing Gibson. It doesn't take long for the viewer to figure out that Murphy's Law appplies in spades here.

Adding fuel to the melodramatic fire is the John Williams score which only dominates the action in the film. In the most dramatic scene, where Gibson and family fight with friends and neighbors to dam up the rising river, Williams' damn music makes the scene almost laughable.

There are powerful moments in **The River** which make you aware that the farm crisis today involves much more than a dramatic shift in statistics. The true tragedy of this film is that Director Rydell chose to focus on a series of shallow subplots and ends up short-changing the audience in terms of emotional impact.

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS
2.99
4 packs

GOLDEN GRAIN BELT BEER
case returnables
3.99
case

BUDWEISER REGULAR OR LIGHT
6 pack cans
1.99

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
2.99
12 pack

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across From the Tap

CINNAMON SCHNAPPS
3.99
Tastes great warm or cold with apple cider

MILLER BEER
24 cans
8.50

BLUE DEVIL PARTY HATS
Holds Two Cans
Only 10.95

LA CROIX SPARKLING COOLER
Only 12.95
5½ gallon canister

GERMAN LIEBFRAUMILCH
2 liters
5.00

CELLA LAMBRUSCO
1.5 liters
3.99
SAVE 1.00

You don't have to move mountains to make a difference on this earth.

By leaving even the smallest legacy to the American Cancer Society in your will, you can leave a loving and lasting impression on life.

And giving life is the greatest way of leaving your mark on it.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

For more information, call your local ACS Unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001.

Wisconsin Cancer Information Service

1-800-4-CANCER

Campus Cuisine

Pumpkin versatile

Linda Konkol

It's Great Pumpkin season! Yes, the Great Pumpkin does exist outside of the Peanuts cartoon. There's actually an International Pumpkin Association which searches for the biggest Great Pumpkin in all the world. This year's winner is a 531 pound pumpkin from Nova Scotia.

Traditionally, the pumpkin has been more than a Halloween symbol. Pumpkins have served a variety of functions both inside and outside of the kitchen.

Early Americans planted pumpkins between hills of corn to keep their fields free of weeds and to serve as a living mulch.

Some accounts report New England barbers using a hollowed out pumpkin shell to fit over a customer's head as a hair-cutting guide when they couldn't find a cap or bowl to use.

Pioneer cooks used pumpkin extensively. They dried pumpkins and ground them into flour. Dried pumpkin was sometimes used as a substitute for molasses.

Early cooks also baked or steamed the shells, pressed the cooked pulp through a sieve, and added sweetener and spices to make preserves. In addition, they used pumpkin in recipes for pudding, soups and wines.

Today, cooks continue to use pumpkin in baking for flavor and nutrition. Pumpkin takes on the dominant flavors of the ingredients it's cooked with. This makes it usable as a base for many different dishes, especially those that are highly spiced.

Nutritionally, pumpkin is rich in vitamins and minerals but low in calories. It provides an excellent source of vitamin A, along with generous amounts of B-complex and C vitamins, phosphorous, calcium and iron. Yet, a half-cup contains only 37 calories.

Most fresh pumpkins are marketed in October. When choosing fresh pumpkins for cooking, select small-sized, heavy pumpkins, since they have less waste and are more tender then larger pumpkins. Also, look for pumpkins that are bright orange in color, firm, and free from blemishes.

Pumpkins can be kept for several months if stored in a cool, dry area and aren't allowed to freeze.

To prepare a fresh pumpkin for use in desserts or breads, wash, cut in half, and remove the seeds from the pumpkin. Place halves, cut side down, in a baking pan. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn cut side up and continue baking, covered, until tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Remove the rind and puree the pulp in a food mill or blender.

Because of this lengthy preparation time required for fresh pumpkin, a large share of the pumpkin used today has been processed in cans. Freshly cooked or canned pumpkin can be used in this recipe for pumpkin muffins, or any other recipe calling for prepared pumpkin.

Pumpkin Muffins

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup prepared pumpkin
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

In a mixing bowl, thoroughly combine biscuit mix, sugar, and cinnamon. In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients; stir into dry ingredients just until blended. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

The pumpkin "meat" isn't the only edible part of the squash. Flowers from growing pumpkin vines may be cooked and eaten; they may be sauteed or batter-dipped and deep-fried. Also, pumpkin seeds may be roasted and served as a snack, as outlined in the following recipe.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

Scoop the seeds from the pumpkin interior and rub all the thread-like fibers off. Toss with vegetable oil or melted butter. Spread on a baking sheet in a thin layer. Sprinkle with onion salt or garlic salt for flavor variety. Bake at 250 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, shaking or stirring frequently, until crisp and brown.

GREAT BUY!

3M Diskettes

Now available in handy
10-Packs complete with a
Free "Flip 'n' File/15 case.

SSDD $22.00
DSDD $32.00

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

3M diskettes

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.

You're the man in charge. And you can handle it. Because the Navy has given you the management and technical training to get the job done.

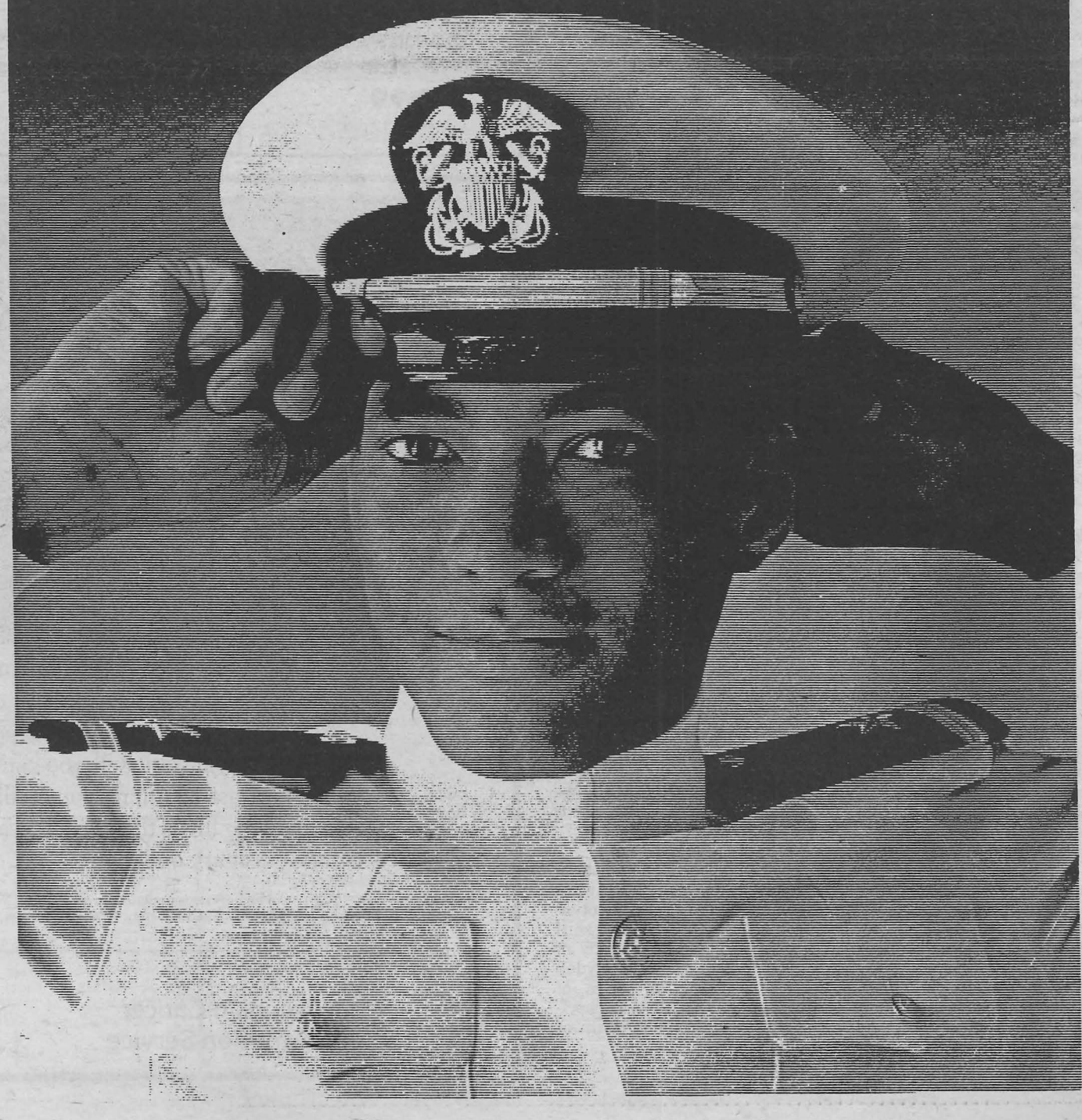
Thirty men report to you. And what you do includes the care and responsibility for millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

At age 22 you can be a leader in the Navy. With all the decision-making authority you need to help you match up to your responsibility.

The rewards match up, too. A solid starting salary of $17,700, and up to as much as $31,000 in four years with regular promotions and increases.

Responsibility and reward. It's the way you measure success in the Navy. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



Ruble gives answers to mystical future

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Curiousity can do many things. It can kill a cat, make a chicken cross the road, and at UW-Stout, draw students to Marcella Ruble, astrologer and palmist.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 23, people huddled around Ruble for hours in the Student Center. They stood in anticipation, awaiting to hear the mysteries of the future.

"People love to know about themselves. Who better to know about?" Ruble said. For 18 years Ruble has interpreted the future at colleges, universities, clubs, conventions and institutions.

While at Stout she asked individuals about their birth dates and times. From within her astrological book, Ruble translated the signs of the planets and the stars. She then took the palms of many students and interpreted the meanings of the lines and shapes of their hands.

She discovered people's personalities and attitudes toward the world and others. On the Stout campus she noticed in general an oval print in a certain spot on the palm. This sign indicated the sensitivity and creativity of the environment. Often a common trait is found amoung people consentrated in one location such as a university.

Amoung the people analyzed by Ruble were the Homecoming candidates. She could not predict which couple would win the crown but she could pick out those with lucky influences. Ruble also noticed those who would be disappointed if they did not win.

"I love my profession. It is so much fun to touch people. The most significant thing is that you get the person to see his unique and essential qualities and that he is valuable and special," Ruble said.

According to Ruble, astrology and palmistry are used as tools in order to determine where one is going. She cannot say in fact that something is going to occur. She can say that a specific influence is likely to be present at a particlular time in one's life.

Ruble does not think interpretations of the occult sciences should become a belief. Instead it should give structure to the understanding of the opportunites available to a person. Ruble is a nonpracticing minister and has deep religious convictions. Actions taken upon predicted opportunities depend upon sociological, moral and economical conditioning.

While Ruble was growing up in the Chicago area, her mother had dreams that would come true. Her family never thought such behavior was unusual. Ruble read about the occult when she was young. In college she met many people by way of a large occult library. One woman that she met taught her astrology.

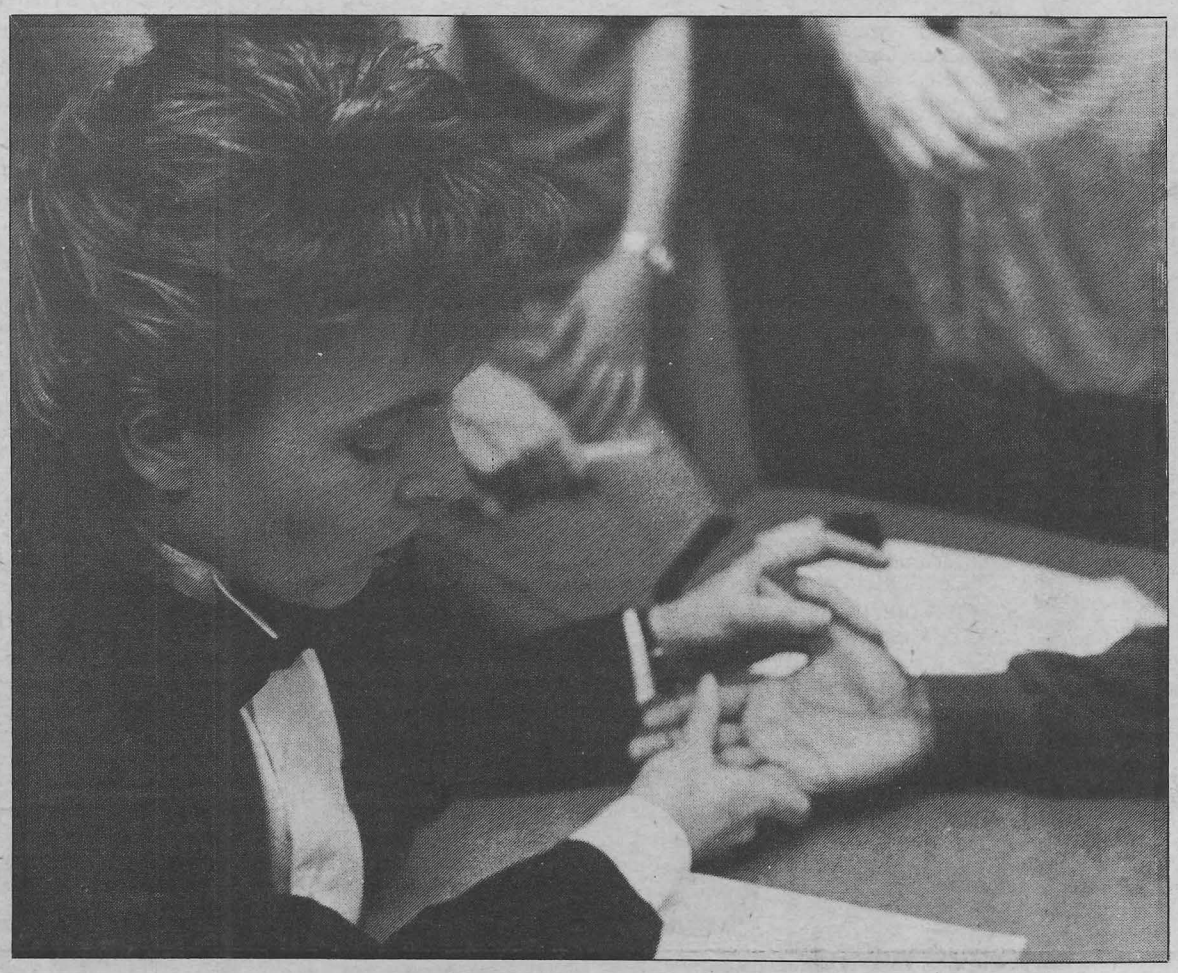
After graduating from the University of Illinois with honors, Ruble was offerd a full scholarship for graduate studies in sculpture. She said, "I have to admit I did more work in astrology as a noncredit course than in any of my accredited courses because it held my attention, but only as an amusement."

Building up credibility and demand for her program in astrology and palmistry was not a problem. Amazed at her popularity, Ruble has always attracted large crowds even when unadvertised.

Although Ruble enjoys her trade, she is retiring within the next year. She will go back to school to become a lawyer and will do art work. She said, "It is very difficult being on the road six months out of the year and being married. I think it is time I make some sort of strategic change."

Can anyone enter the world of palmistry and astrology? Ruble said, "I think the essence of what I do, everybody has the talent. I think perhaps my style of presentation is unique because most people can't talk as fast or for as long."

As part of the Homecoming events of last week this novelty act was sponsored by the Special Events Commission.



STAR GAZING—
Astrologist and palmist Marcella Ruble fascinated the constant crowd in the Union with her intepretations. Ruble is also a sculptor and intends to return to school for law studies. Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

High tech image is emphasized by 'Cover to Cover'

Kelly Moran
Arts Reporter

High technology and the allure of magazine fashion are at the heart of this fall's fashion production "Cover to Cover."

The fashion promotions class, a requirement of fashion merchandising students, will debut "Cover to Cover" this coming Tuesday at noon in the Great Hall. A second show will be presented Nov. 6th at the Ramada Inn in Eau Claire.

Tickets for this show will be $4 each with proceeds going to the Easter Seals foundation. This second show will be video-taped to be shown in the Easter Seals telethon. Tickets for this show are available at the Ramada Inn front desk.

"Cover to Cover" is the first fashion show to take place in the new Student Center. Because of this the students hope to emphasize the high tech image that the new union brings across.

It is also the first time two promotions classes have collaborated to create a single fashion production. Dr. Mary Welch and Wray Lamb, the class instructors, commented on the collaboration:

"We as instructors knew that we could work well together operating two class sections which meet at different times. Our rationale for bringing the classes together to present a major production was several-fold in nature.

The stress and daily demands upon the students is very similar to what they will encounter on the job. Management in a participative climate with clear open communications is critical. Students learn time management, prioritization, peer management, and what management styles work for them. Public relation skills are essential for success."

'Eight categories ranging from sportswear to lingerie to career wear will be shown.'

Eight categories ranging from sportswear to lingerie to career wear will be shown. Of special interest is the designer category. All garments in this category are created by Stout students.

The students are responsible for every aspect of the production: merchandise selection, stage setting, advertising, publicity, model selection, choreography, public relations, lighting, and every other arrangement involved in staging a fashion production. The whole production has been a rather amazing group effort and challenge.

"Cover to Cover" promises to be an exciting fashion production not to be missed.

JAYCEES
TRAINING TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Today!

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Programs or projects run by the chapter for direct benefit of the community.
INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
Self-help programs aimed at increasing the personal skills of individual Jaycees.
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT
Management techniques and officers' training to improve an individual's management skills.
$1.00 of your membership dues is used as a subscription for the national magazine, Future.

COME AND HEAR WHAT THE JAYCEES HAS TO OFFER YOU
CHAPTER MEETING
November 6
6:00 p.m.
North Woods
For additional information
Contact Steve Schutts
Phone 235-6031

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes
HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.
the MUFFLER Shop
"Our Business is Exhausting"
Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405
Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar

PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

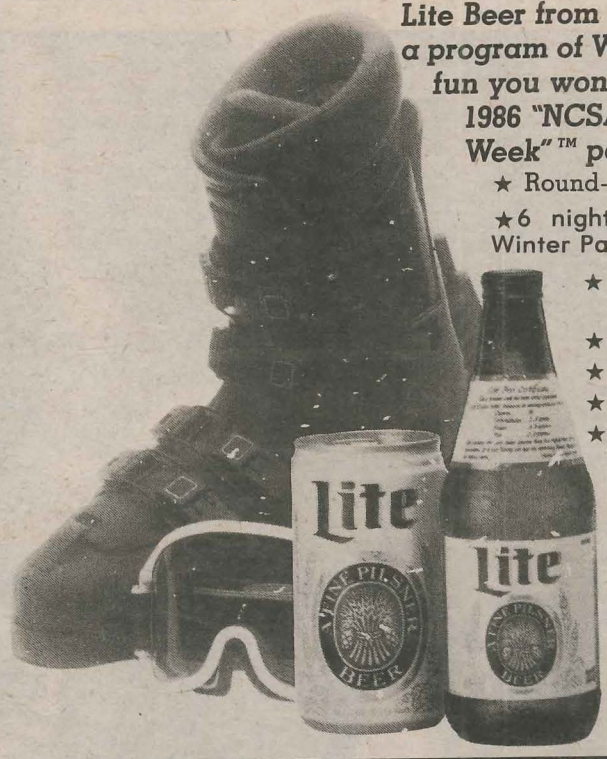
SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING
Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

STOUT SKI CLUB PRESENTS:
Everything you've always wanted from a ski trip, for less...

Jump into the action on the slopes of one of Colorado's premier ski resorts— WINTER PARK. Travel Associates, the National Collegiate Ski Association and Lite Beer from Miller have put together a program of Wild West skiing, parties and fun you won't want to miss. The official 1986 "NCSA National Collegiate Ski Week"™ package includes:

$295 per person



- ★ Round-trip transportation
- ★6 nights deluxe lodging at one of Winter Park's finest facilities
- ★ A lift ticket for 5 days of unparalleled deep powder skiing
- ★ A "Wild West" party with band
- ★ A major concert
- ★ A ski film party with DJ
- ★ A special "on-mountain" Lite Beer & Cheese Party
- ★ Entry fees to two races with prizes and Lite awards for the top winners
- ★ A discount coupon program for area bars, restaurants and services
- ★ All applicable taxes
- ★ Travel Associates' staff and NCSA representatives on site

Contact: **Jimbo 235-4305**
Steiny 235-2943

Tour Date:
JANUARY 3-11, 1986

NCSA Lite BEER ™

Book Sale

Pre-Holiday Book Sale

A wide range of prices & topics
Great ideas for everybody on your gift list.

Shop Early for Best Selection

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Sports

The man in black and white speaks out

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

I asked to see them. They came to me dressed in black and white uniforms, armed with whistles, spiked shoes, and yellow flags. No, they weren't the Mod Squad, nor Stout frosh women walking home from the bars; they were the football referees.

Feature

I talked to one of them, Roger Kluz, from Mosinee, Wis., who was the referee of the Stout Homecoming football game. He had the white hat on, rather than a black hat, which meant he was chief arm-waver, or in other terms, he explains the penalties that are called on a team through the use of intricate hand signals and aerobic style arm maneuvers.

I asked Kluz why he had chosen to be the object of fan discontent and human backboard for bloodthirsty football player's choice words.

"I coached high school football, a little bit of basketball, and baseball too," Kluz said, "and when I quit coaching I wanted to stay in touch with the game [football]."

He has officiated high school football for twenty years, and college ball for ten years.

He admits to reap more enjoyment out of officiating the college football games, rather than high school, but says that he worked the high school games to stay sharp.

During the games he referees, does he hear any rude comments from disgruntled fans? "You can't help but hear it," Kluz said, "you have to be pretty thick skinned."

After that question, I asked him if any of these irrate fans ever went as far as to threaten him, or throw tomatoes for example.

"No," Kluz said, "and we credit the schools with keeping the people pretty well under control.

> *'We have one coach in the league, who... always asks us where our seeing eye dogs are.'*

Fans like to call referees names, like zebras and inmates, so I asked him if there were any favorite expressions fans use to try to slight, downgrade, and leave him groveling on the gridiron.

There weren't any he thought to be particularly clever, but he did mention that some coaches poke at them. Kluz said, "We have one coach in the league, who when we come in and introduce ourselves, always asks us where our seeing eye dogs are."

Also, I asked Kluz if he had regretted any calls he had made. He told me yes, but that he couldn't discuss any particular ones with me. It was some sort of secret Ref Society oath he had taken that prevented him from revealing anything.

Had Kluz or any of the other officials ever been mistaken for a loose football, or had been knocked to the turf by an overly anxious football player who was head slap happy during play? "Our first objective is to make the game safe for the players, but you also want to make sure you're safe to," Kluz commented.

Well, had he? "Yes," he said, "usually the reason we are run over is because we were in the wrong place."

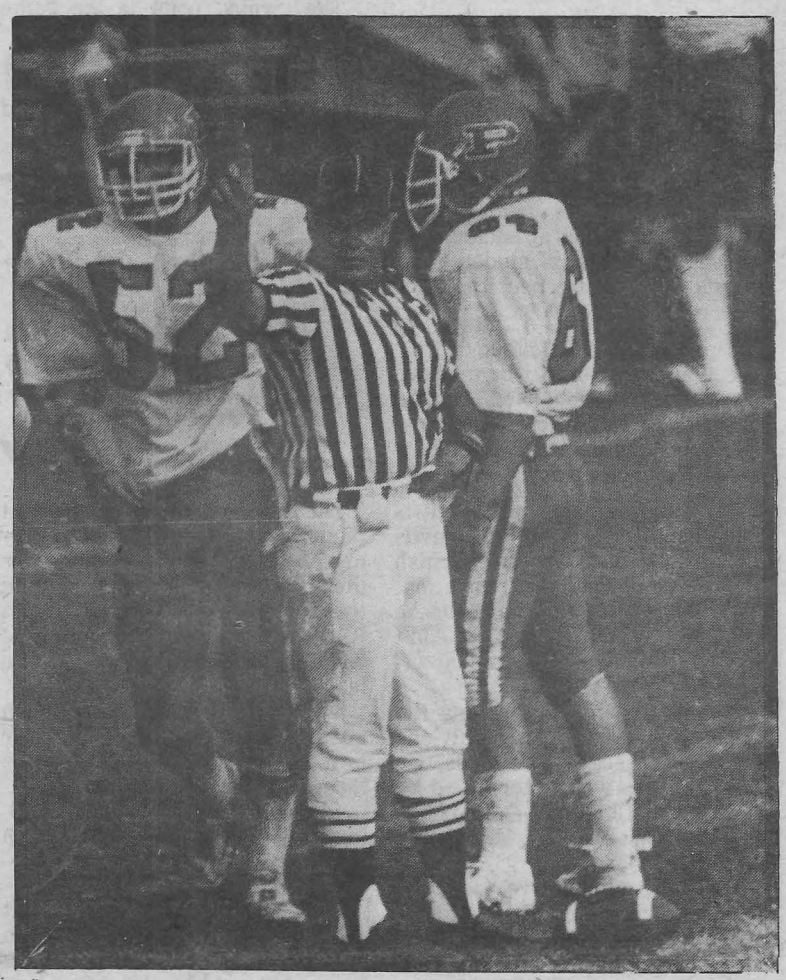
How much do you think a guy who has to be the brunt of hostility from coaches, players, and fans get paid to referee Friday and Saturday grudge contests? "We get $80 per person and no expenses," Kluz declared.

Does he have any plans to aspire to more glorious refereeing positions that pay him more, give him fringes, and cause the inside of his stomach to deteriorate faster?

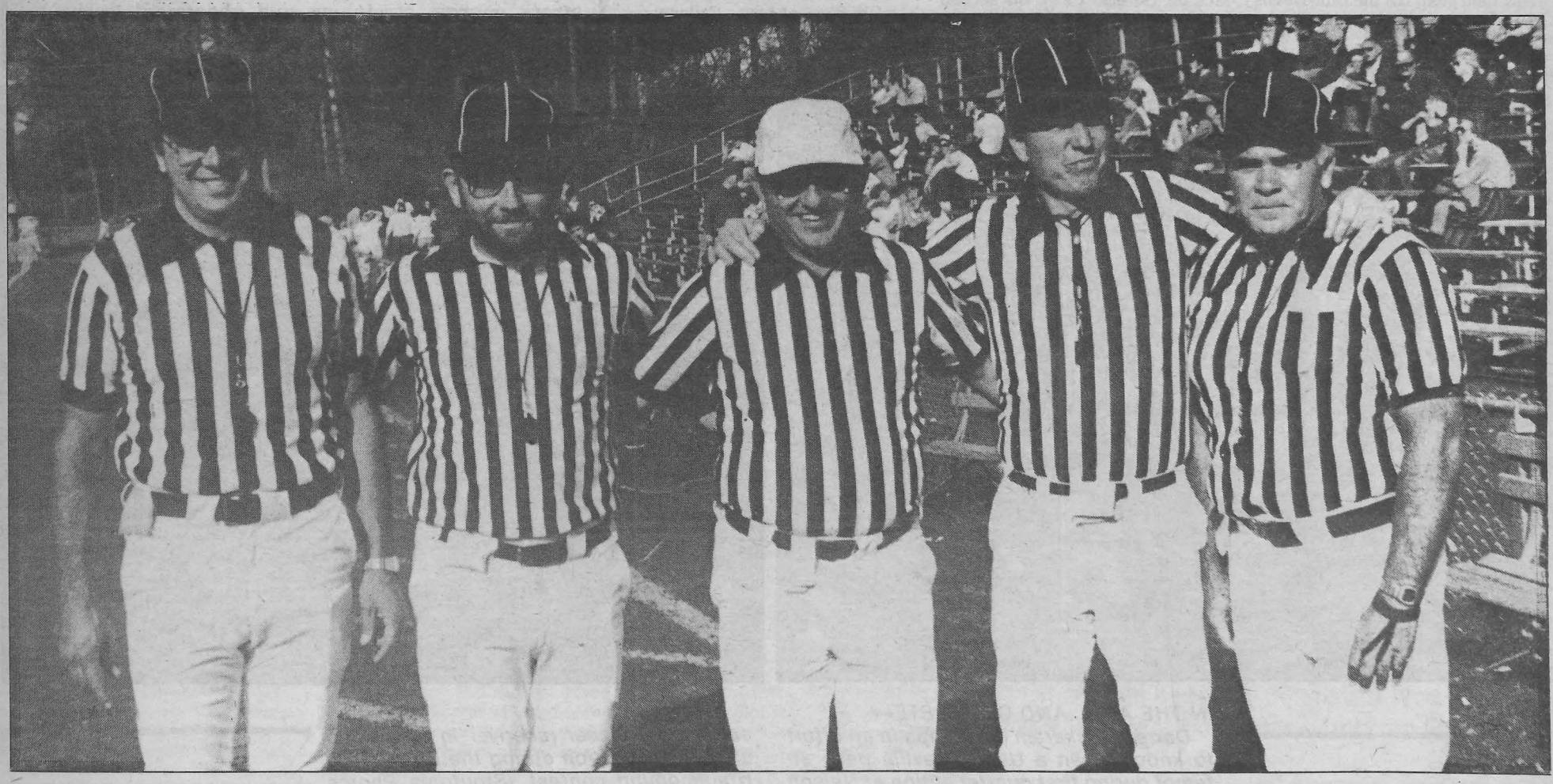
"Nope," Kluz said, "I'm alright where I am. Most of our jobs wouldn't allow us to travel that much, like professional and Big 10 officials are required to do."

Lastly, I asked Kluz how did he rank the Stout homecoming fans. He said, "The crowd was good except for the jerks across the way who were throwing water balloons on the opposing team. We (the officials) were concerned with the safety of the visiting team."

Basically this is his job. He and the other officials blow whistles, perform hand signals, pull out yellow flags, talk a lot amongst themselves, and look very serious, all to insure a safe and fun football game for the players.



ONE MOMENT SON —
Surrounded by UW-Platteville football players, the WSUC referee isn't signalling for a hot dog and coke. Instead, it is a first down for either the Devils or the Pioneers. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)



WSUC Referees take time-out to pose for a picture at Stout's Homecoming football game.

Offense disappoints gridders in 20-3 defeat in Homecoming bout

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the UW-Stout Blue Devils offense stalled as the UW-Platteville Pioneers overwhelmed the Devils 20-3 in Stout's homecoming game at Nelson Field.

Excellant weather Saturday encouraged a large homecoming crowd, the largest attendance all season. Many alumni, students and guests were out to cheer the gridders on.

The Blue Devils started wide receiver Jim Gorecki at quarterback. Usual starter Glen Majzsak is out with a rotator cuff injury and back-up Rob Lindberg was sidelined with a back ingury.

The quarterback situation is what handicapped the Blue Devils the most. Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "It's down right frustrating. They've got three quarterbacks shuffling in and out and we don't have any that qualify as a quarterback."

Gorecki proved this during the game when he completed only one out of ten passes for five yards, two of the passes were intercepted by Platteville. Gorecki was replaced in the second half by Duey Fimreite.

Fimreite, a defensive back, did not do much better than Gorecki. Fimreite completed only one of six attempts for 13 yards, and he also had two passes intercepted by the Pioneers.

The game started slow as the first score came late in the second quarter with only ten seconds remaining. The score came on a 33-yard field goal by Todd Miles.

The field goal was set up by the defense when the Pioneers attempted a field goal, but the Blue Devils blocked the kick and chased the ball about 50 yards before Tim Hudson fell on the ball at Platteville's 27-yard line.

The turning point in the game came late in the third quarter. Stout had the ball at the Pioneer's two-yard line on fourth down, Miles attempting a 20 yard field goal. The kick was blocked.

'They just ran us down in the second half.'
— Bob Kamish
Head Coach

The Pioneers got the ball back at their 20-yard line. From here they marched 80 yards in 17 plays for their first score. The key play on the drive was a 16-yard pass from Bill Rogan to Larry Tonyan in the end zone to give the Pioneers the lead, 7-3.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Stout had the ball at their own 23-yard line. Here, Fimreite threw his first interception. Platteville gained only four yards, failing to gain a first down on a fourth down conversion.

The Stout offense took over at their own 30-yard line. Fimreite drove the offense down to the Pioneer 38-yard line. The Pioneers then intercepted the ball for the third time. The Pioneers used nine plays before scoring their second touchdown. The extra point was missed to make the score 13-3 in favor of the Pioneers.

Jim Gorecki came back into the game, but three plays after the kick off Gorecki threw his second interception. Three plays later the Pioneers scored their final touchdown of the game, making the final score 20-3.

Defense kept the Blue Devils in the game. "They just ran us down in the second half," Kamish said.

The defensive player of the week was Steve Sandin. He had ten solo tackles and a fumble recovery. "Steve did everything on Saturday for us," Defensive Coach Steve Terry stated.

The offensive player of the week was Scott Stauffacher for his 13-yard reception and blocking. Kamish said, "He played a very solid game, both blocking and receiving."

The gridder's next game will be in Dubuque, Iowa against Loras College, ranked number eight in the NAIA Division II polls. Player Mark Horbinski said "We will be the underdogs, but it will just make winning more fun."

In preparation, the Blue Devil offense is happy to have Rob Lindberg back in practice this week. Wide receiver Ron Wise said, "It will be more fun to handle the ball more," as the offense will be trying some new plays against Loras College this weekend.

WSUC

	Conference			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
River Falls	4	0	1	6	0	1
La Crosse	3	1	1	6	1	1
Stevens Point	3	1	1	6	1	1
Platteville	4	2	0	4	4	0
Eau Claire	2	2	1	4	2	1
Stout	2	4	0	3	5	0
Whitewater	1	3	1	1	6	1
Superior	1	4	1	2	5	1
Oshkosh	1	4	0	3	4	0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
UW-Eau Claire at UW-Whitewater
UW-Oshkosh at UW-LaCrosse
UW-Stout at Loras Collage
UW-River Falls at UW-Superior
UW-Stevens Point at UW-Platte.

SPORTS BEAT

Sports quote of the week-"I just feel like a gutted snowbird after going through all the films. All the work and effort by our players...and if kicker Rob (Houghtlin) had missed that field goal, we would of lost the game." Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry on Iowa's victory over Michigan.

Martin Knocked-Out Again by Steinbrenner- Billy Martin was fired for the fourth time as the New York Yankee's manager earlier this week. Lou Piniella, a former outfielder and later a coach with the Yankees, was named to replace Martin.

Piniella said, "I'm sad to be taking over for a person who taught me immensely and a man I played for. I have mixed emotions about that."

Martin had become embroiled in barroom altercations during the last two months of the season on two seperate occasions, which was believed to lead to his dismissal.

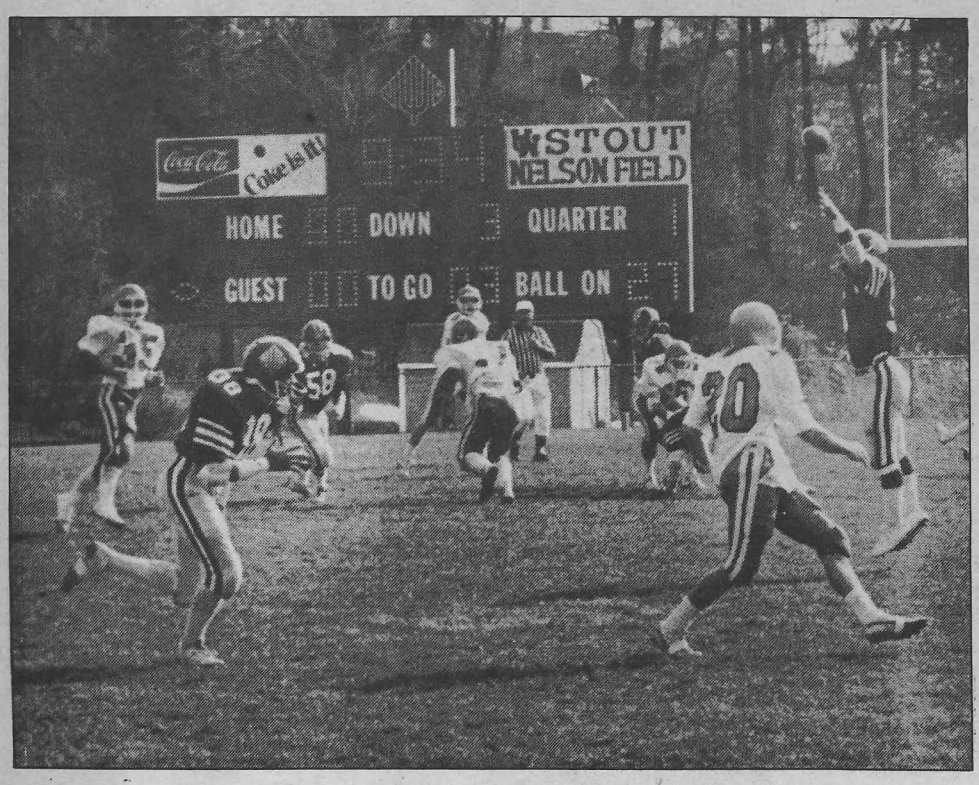
Million Dollar Payoff for Missouri- With the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals vying for league titles and then playing in the World Series, the state of Missouri realized about $140 million, with about $100 million of that pumped into each city's economy, according to Marjorie Beenders, director of the state's Division of Tourism.

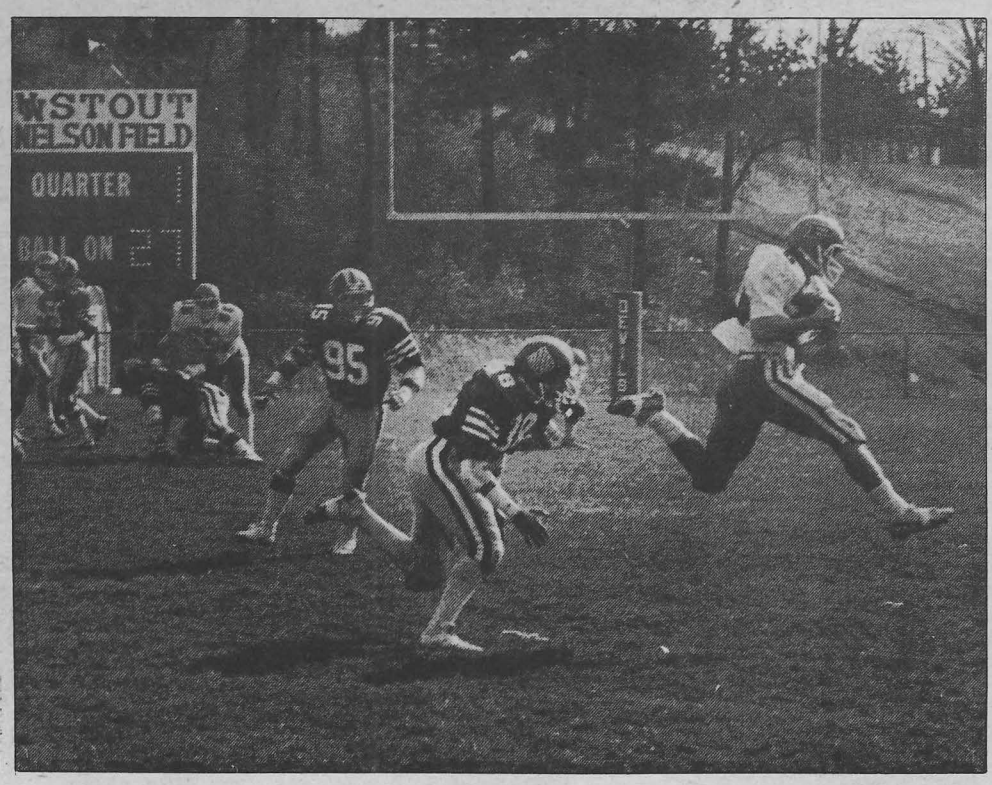
Nixon Making More Rules for Umpires- Former President Richard M. Nixon, acting as an arbitrator, ruled Monday that major league umpires are to receive a 40 percent pay increase for working additional games in the two league championship series.

Nixon ruled that because the playoffs were expanded from a best-of-five to a best-of-seven format, the 12 working umpires should each receive $14,000, an increase of $4,000.

Kulick to Present "Fitness for Everyone"-A workshop titled "Fitness for Everyone" will be held from 1-5 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The presenter will be internationally known wheelchair athlete, Marcia Bevard Kulick.

The workshop is for those with an interest in learning more about exercise modifications for individuals with physical impairment. Program topics will include the importance of fitness, ways to channel stress energy, stretching and abdominal workout, peak performance and sit-down dance aerobics.





IN THE AIR.....AND COMPLETE—
Darren Cockeram (95) jumps in an effort to knock down a UW-Platteville pass attempt during first quarter action at Nelson Field. Scott Romeneskpo (38) attempts to catch the Pioneer receriver in open field after the reception during the Blue Devils Homecoming contest. (Stoutonia Photos by Todd A. Nelson)

Indians win conference championship

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The Menomonie High School Indians won the Big Rivers Conference Championship by shutting out the Chippewa Falls Cardinals 22-0 last Friday night in Chippewa Falls at Dorais Field.

The Indians were undefeated this season with an 8-0 record going into the championship game. The Indians scored a total of 174 points during the season and only allowed opponents a total of 41 points.

Indians' Head Coach Gene Hatfield said "Chippewa played us tough. Their backs ran hard and the defense didn't give up anything easily." The Cardinals finished the season at 4-4, totalling 106 points and giving up 131 points.

The first score of the game came from the Menomonie Indians. Chippewa went to punt the ball, but the snap was over the punter's head. Chippewa recovered the ball in their own end zone for a safety late in the first quarter.

The second score for the Indians came in the second quarter on an eight-yard run by running back Kevin Henderson. The extra point coversion was missed making the score 8-0.

The Cardinals' offense was held

> *'We knew Menomonie was an excellant team and they proved it...'*
> *—Dave Wilson*
> *Chippewa Falls Coach*

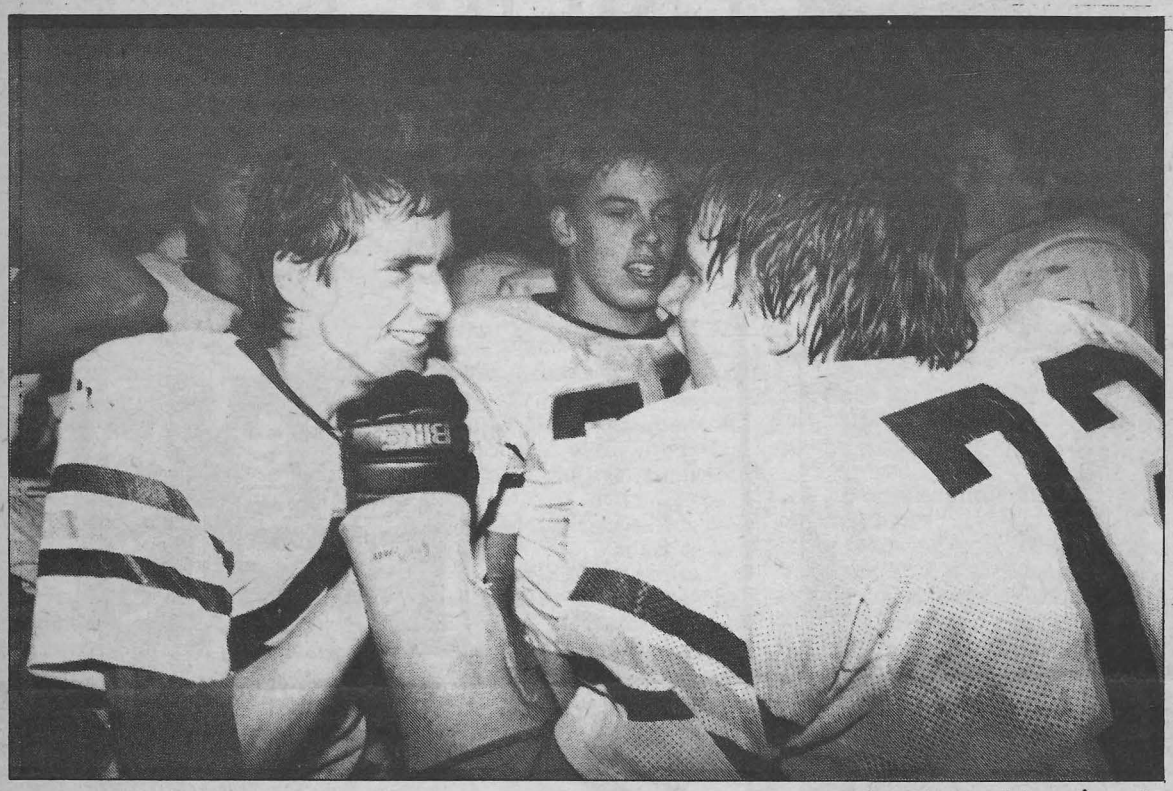
to minus five yards total offense the first-half, but the first drive of the second half the Cardinals drove 59 yards in 15 plays before the Indian defense stopped the Cardinals at the Menomonie 21-yard line.

The Indians' offense rushed the ball down 70 yards for a second touchdown. A pass on the conversion was good for two extra points increasing the score to 16-0.

The Cardinals again tried to go down into Indian territory but came up short when the Indians intercepted in the end zone for a touch back.

Chippewa Head Coach Dav Wilson said, "I'm really please with the effort the kids put forth We knew Menomonie was an ex cellent team and they proved i tonight."

Menomonie took over and mar ched the ball down for anothe touchdown to clinch the champior ship game. It was the secon straight championship for the In dians, which gained them a spot i the WIAA state playoffs.



VICTORY CELEBRATION— Mike Noreen (Left), Steve Radtke (Middle) and Jeff Oas (right) celebrate after the Indians defeated Chippewa Falls 22-0 for The Big Rivers Conference Championship. Menomonie finished the season without a defeat at 9-0. (Photo courtesy of Dunn County News, Photographer Layne Pitt)

Netters place fourth in WWIAC, citing optimistic outlook for future

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team capped their season off with their best finish ever, placing fourth in the WWIAC Tennis Championship held at Madison this past weekend.

In singles play, the Lady Blue Devils played formidable, mostly earning fourth place finishes throughout the six singles slots.

Mary Malloy faced a tough flight of first singles players and ended up her season with a sixth place finish at the number one slot.

Lynn Papenfuss, playing at the second singles position, won her first match, but then was overpowered by the eventual second flight singles champion from UW-Whitewater, 3-6, 0-6. She placed fourth in her flight.

Playing at the third singles position was Jean Feyen, who breezed through her first match 6-0, 6-2. Unfortunately, her next match was not as easy, for she lost to the second seeded player in her flight, 5-7, 6-7. Feyen received a fourth place finish for her efforts.

Also, Mary Pokwinski earned a fourth place finish in the fourth singles slot. She beat her first challenger, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, but then was defeated in her next contest 2-6, 0-6.

Kelly Wickman played marvelously at the fifth singles position, capturing the fifth place consolation championship by defeating two challengers.

Playing number six singles was Tara Stahel who won her first match 6-3, 7-5, but then was beaten in the second round 1-6, 6-7. Stahel took fourth place in her flight.

The first doubles flight was not successful for the duo of Malloy and Papenfuss. They lost both of their matches and did not place. Feyen and Pokwinski fared better playing at the second doubles slot, and earned a fourth place finish in their flight.

Perhaps the best playing of the day was by the third doubles pairing of Wickman and Stahel. They beat their first opponents 6-4, 6-2, and then lost to the eventual third doubles flight champions from UW-La Crosse, 4-6, 1-6. After this loss, they were matched against the third doubles pairing from UW-River Falls. They defeated them 6-3, 6-3, and captured the third place crown.

"I thought that's where we'd be," Coach Bob Smith said. "This fourth place finish was the best ever, so I guess you have to learn to crawl before you can run."

Smith cited the highlight of the season to be the Lady Blue Devils' win over Eau Claire 5-4. "This was the turning point in the season for us. We knew we could play with them, and that win proved we could also beat them."

"It was a good season for us," Smith commented. "We certainly are off to a good start. We can build on what we have, which are five good freshman, and a lot of other girls who will be returning."

The women's tennis team's final tally for the season is 7 wins, 10 losses.

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA
544 BROADWAY
FREE DELIVERY
235-5503

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION
Is Invited
To A
ALL SAINTS CELEBRATION
Sunday, November 3
10:30 a.m.
At
Menomonie High School Gym
There Will Be No 11:30 Student Worship
This Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Runners gain from Geere's dedication

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Developing into a standout collegiate runner at any university takes dedication to the sport and team. Sheila Geere has spent the past four years at UW-Stout doing just that.

Geere ranks as Stout's number three on the all-time runner list for women. Ahead of her are former standouts Kay Rehm and Mary Sprader Howard.

Maintaining this top position meant dedication to early morning runs and giving everything on hard workout days. Geere admits that it was hard to get motivated on the mile repeat days at Tanglewood golf course. "I hate the second hole hill," Geere laughs. She has even considered giving coach Klitzke a year membership for all the memories.

Geere's improvement in the sport over the past four years can be attributed to hard work and dedication. "Sheila is one of the hardest workers on the team, male or female," Head Coach Lou Klitzke said.

Cross country is a unique sport in that it requires a year round effort for a runner to excell. To become a good cross country runner an athlete must train throughout the year says Klitzke. Geere has never completely stopped running after each season, partly due to the fact that she is also a standout runner on the track team.

Between putting in two workouts a day Geere also holds a part-time job along with her classes. Geere confesses to being a self-motivated individual which is obvious to fellow teammates. In between work, school and practice she manages to bake and try out recipes on them.

The women's team has always been small, between seven to nine runners. Being a captain of a small team also establishes close friendships and helpful motivators when teammates are plagued with a bad day.

"You don't feel good everyday but the few days you feel good and run good pushes you through the bad days and helps you motivate other teammates having a bad day," Geere said.

Junior Ann Meyer has been a teammate and fellow runner of Geere's for three years. "Sheila works extremely hard for everything she does, be it in school or in running. She is always on the go and it's a characteristic I admire," Meyer said.

Meyer went on to say that Geere is also competitive with her teammates and that it really helps them motivate and run harder during practices and at the meets.

Geere, along with her fellow teammates, is set for the conference meet on Saturday with hopes of qualifying for NAIA Nationals in the middle of November, the final meet of the season. But running doesn't stop here for Geere.

"I have one season of track left," Geere said, in which she will also be team captain. Here, Geere finished fifth in the 10 Kilometer at conference last season. "I hope to go down to the 5K."

After that, Geere will be looking for a job in the Food and Beverage area of her Hotel and Restaurant Management degree. "With my major I will run when I can. I would like to get more into weight lifting and biking," Geere said.

"Right now I will go where the opportunity takes me but I hope to own my own bar-restaurant," Geere said. Geere even hopes to try and make a recipe for the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Feature

Geere is quickly winding down her cross country career with determination to break her personal record time and run under 19 minutes at conference as well as advance to NAIA Nationals.

Not considering herself a standout in either track or cross country in high school, Geere came to Stout to major in Hotel and Restaurant Management, which she will complete in May. In fact, Geere did not compete in cross country her freshman year due to her indecision about her abilities in the sport.

But Head Coach Lou Klitzke was quickly on her, sending letters to her between her freshman and sophomore years.

"I was out of shape my first year and didn't concentrate very much on my running," Geere said. Still, Geere ran about a 20 minute pace for her 3.2 mile race, making her the fifth runner on the team.

Geere decreased her twenty minute time to the 19:50's her sophomore year. At the close of the season she was awarded Most Team Spirit by her teammates. "After my sophomore year I was determined to be ready for my junior year and trained hard over the summer." Geere lifted weights every other day and ran 30 or more minutes each day. Geere also admitted to cutting back on her intake of ice cream — chocolate peanut butter revel at Flavour Haus — to every other day.

At the beginning of her junior year Geere added on the responsibilities of team captain. "I had to work hard to get respect because I wasn't the top runner," Geere said. Working hard to prove herself, Geere also earned Most Improved that year.

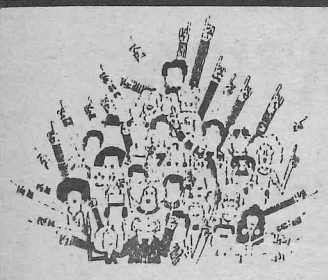
Coming into this season as team captain for the second year Geere knew what to expect and what to do and has consistently been the number one runner on the women's team.

ON THE RUN—
Senior captain Shelia Geere returns to the fieldhouse after a long day of training. Geere is Stout's all-time number three runner on the Blue Devils career cross country list. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

NICHE I
Presents
COME IN & GET A FREE GLASS OF COKE!
Coca-Cola™ brand
Giftware

NICHE I
317 Home Economics
M-Th 10:00-4:30
F 10:00-2:30

FRESH PIZZA
Made To Order
Pure Ingredients
Salads-Subs-Stackers
Hard Shell Tacos
Mon-Wed 11AM-9PM
Thurs-Sat 11AM-11PM
Sun Noon-9PM
235-1849
815 E. 6th AV
Make 'em—you Bake 'em.
It's Easy!
TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
REAL


Ads Work Wonders

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Football
Nov. 2-at Loras College, IA ..... 1 p.m.
Nov. 9-at UW-River Falls ..... 1 p.m.
Nov. 16-UW-La Crosse ..... 1 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Nov. 2-WSUC & WWIAC Championships .. 10 a.m.

Women's Volleyball
Nov. 2-Stout Tournament ..... 9 a.m.
Nov. 5-at UW-Eau Claire ..... 6 p.m.
Nov. 9-WWIAC Champ'nships, at Oshkosh 1 p.m.

The Armchair Quarterback

Rough road ahead

Tom Roth

Looking ahead to the UW-Stout football team's final three games, things could never look so bleak in respect to the teams they face as the season nears its abrupt end.

In the Blue Devils' final three games, they will be pitted against Loras College and UW-River Falls on the road and finish out the season at home versus the Indians of UW-La Crosse.

Who are these guys called Loras? Kind of sounds like a girls' school from some hick town in Iowa that the Blue Devils J.V. team could beat with their hands tied. No, actually Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa used to be an all-male school and once terminated their football program, but now the Loras Duhawks have put together one of the strongest NAIA Division II programs in the country. The Duhawks have suffered only one loss this season and are currently one of the nation's leading independants.

After the long road trip to Dubuque, the Blue Devils will take their shortest road trip of the season to River Falls. The game against the first place Falcons will be a real challenge as will the season final with nationally ranked La Crosse.

Adding to the problems of the Blue Devils is their almost non-existent offense that has averaged just over six points a game during conference action this season. A main reason for their ineffectiveness lies mainly in the lack of consistency at the quarterback position, which is starting to sound like a broken record.

Starting quarterback Glenn Majszak broke his leg in the second game of the season last year and now suffers a rotator cuff injury from the seventh game of the season this year. He is expected to miss the remainder of the season.

Second string quarterback Bob Lindberg is also injured and has not played in the last two games, forcing Head Coach Bob Kamish to move a wide receiver and defensive back to the signal caller role. It was obvious these replacements were out of position as they combined for just two complete passes in 16 attempts with four interceptions in last week's loss to UW-Platteville. The ground game did not get any better as they accounted for just 130 total yards rushing.

But problems have plagued the offense all year as the Stout quarterbacks have completed less than one-third of all attempted passes, 33 out of 108, and their passing yardage has been more than tripled by their opponents. The Blue Devils have done a relatively good job establishing a ground game at times during the year, but still they have been missing that added punch.

After last week's disappointing homecoming loss to the Pioneers, 20-3, Kamish was quoted in the Leader-Telegram as saying, "It's downright frustrating. They've (Platteville) got three quarterbacks shuffling in and out and we don't have any that qualify as a quarterback."

By looks of things, the next three weeks are just going to keep getting a lot more frustrating. The Stout defense has kept most of the Devils games close this year, but its tough to ask the defense to score the points for the team also. The Blue Devils defense has been giving up an average of only two touchdowns a game in conference play, so it's hard to blame the defense.

With the Blue Devils mark standing at 3-5 for the season, it's going to take a lot of luck and prayers to pick-up a Blue Devils win or two in the next three weeks. Maybe a miracle!

Quarterback's Pick

UW-Stout at Loras, Iowa-The Blue Devils' offense these days is almost non-existent as the defense cannot carry the Devils completely. Loras is a solid team, which has suffered only one loss this season. They should pin another loss on the Blue Devils in this non-conference clash. Loras by 16.

Chicago at Green Bay-There's no chance, Packer fans, after last week's loss to the Colts. Chicago by 23.

Detroit at Minnesota-Minnesota should bounce back after last week's loss to Chicago. Minnesota by 6.

Indiana at Wisconsin-This will probably be the Badger's last chance to win a game the rest of the season. If they can put together an all-around solid performance they should win. Badgers by 7.

Minnesota at Michigan State-This will be a tough game for the Gophers if quarterback Ricky Foggie can't play. The Spartans will be fired up after last week's last-second victory over Purdue. Michigan State by 3.

Florida at Auburn-Bo Jackson will have a chance to prove he can run against the best when he leads Auburn against a tough Florida team. An upset by some. Auburn by 2.

Michigan at Illinois-The Wolverines proved they have recovered from their heartbreaking loss to Iowa two weeks ago by crushing Indiana last weekend, but Illinois has been coming on strong and should give the Wolverines a real run for their money. Michigan by 7.

Iowa at Ohio State-For the second time in three weeks the Hawkeyes will be facing a top ten opponent as the Buckeyes hopes of knocking off the nation's number one team will rest on the status of All-American tailback Keith Byars. Byars was reinjured last week and his status is questionable. Iowa by 3.

Quarterback's Record
2 Wins 6 Losses
Dan Bole, Week's Winner
4 Wins 4 Losses

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback." (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the Stoutonia office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **Stoutonia, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.**

This Week's Games

UW-Stout at UW-River Falls; Green Bay at Minnesota; Denver at San Francisco; Wisconsin at Minnesota; Illinois at Iowa; Baylor at Arkansas; Miami, Fla. at Maryland; Army at Air Force.

Pizza Hut will be sponsoring this week's contest and will be giving away a pizza to this week's winner.

Tom's Top Ten

1. Iowa	7-0-0
2. Michigan	6-1-0
3. Penn State	7-0-0
4. Florida	6-0-1
5. Air Force	8-0-0
6. Ohio State	6-1-0
7. Auburn	5-1-0
8. Nebraska	6-1-0
9. Florida State	6-1-0
10. (tie) Oklahoma	4-1-0
Baylor	7-1-0

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
Oct. 31 - Nov. 6
Thursday - The Cars/Candy -0
Friday - Supertramp/Crime of Century
Saturday - Supertramp/Breakfast in America
Sunday - Steve Miller Band/Greatest Hits
Monday - Culture Club/Kissing to be Clever
Tuesday - Michael Jackson/Off the Wall
Wednesday - Huey Lewis/Sports
Questions? Call Keith at x-3726
WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE
wss 91 fm

The Butterfly Exchange
Your
Halloween Headquarters
—Unique build your own costumes
—Over 100 costume rentals
—Wonderful masks
Feather, satin, paper, sequin, rubber
—Complete line of wigs
Tinsel, witch, rainbow, blonde, wet look.
—Extensive line of makeup
Water base, grease, temporary hair colors, glitter gel
—Informed, creative sales people to help you create your Halloween fantasy
600 Main St. Menomonie 235-1945
216 5th Ave. Eau Claire 834-1946

Josten's Ring Days
Are Coming Again
Wednesday, Nov. 13th
Thursday, Nov. 14th
See next week's Stoutonia for details & special savings!
Memorial Student Center
Sponsored by your University Bookstore.
University Bookstore

A NEW SERVICE AT LEE'S
Copies from Your Original.
★Your choice 8½ x 11 or 8½ x 14.
★On quality 20-lb. bond paper.
★Enlargement or reduction available.
Only 10¢ Per Copy
★Ask about color print copies.
Valu Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE: 235-2121
LEE'S DRUG STORE

Spikers struggle for consistency yet continue to up season record

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team had a productive week of dual and tournament play, starting with a gratifying upset of UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at home. The Blue Devils beat Eau Claire 3-15, 15-11, 17-15. They lost that same evening to the UW-Oshkosh Titans by a score of 1-15 and 6-15.

Stout Coach Lynda Lee said, "The Eau Claire upset really renewed our confidence in ourselves. I wouldn't say it created a turning point, but it did spark some new life into the team and that was good to see."

The volleyballers faced Luther College also at home this past Friday, losing in a five-game match with scores of 15-11, 15-13, 8-15, 12-15, and 13-15.

The Lady Devils then traveled on Saturday to St. Paul, Minn., to compete in the Hamline Tournament. The team placed fourth out of seven teams, and now has a cumulative record of 16 and 28.

Lee commented on the weekend play stating, "We played a lot better as a team. Everyone tried to keep each other verbally motivated and this helped a great deal. We try to feel responsible for one another's feelings, and this is one technique we use to achieve this. We were also more conscious of where we should be on the court, and were hitting good around our blocks."

Some key players that helped the team play better as a unit were freshman Denise Zahm, and junior hitter Beckie Horsman. Lee said, "Beckie was out with an ankle injury earlier, and this past weekend she did real well coming in the back row. She was digging balls right and left and wasn't intimidated."

Horsman felt good going into the game saying, "I felt at an advantage when I went into the game because things on the team were working smoothly and it was easy to go in and get the job done. It was nice to be put back in."

Gaining some playing experience from the bench was Denise Zahm who put on a good performance when substituted in. Zahm said, "It's hard coming in off the bench. I have to stay into the game mentally and try to do my best at all times to help the team when they need me."

When asked about her motivation she said, "I've always been self-motivated and I want to do good for myself and for the team." Lee felt good about Zahm's performance saying, "I'm confident in the ability of my bench and the fact that I can put anyone in and get the job done."

Having only eleven members on the team has limited the Blue Devils' game plan, despite still having a strong bench. Some problems resulting from this are lack of motivation in starting players due to the fact that there are no threats to their positions. Lee said, "A coach likes to have reserves to motivate their starters."

Another problem is injuries. Substitutions are difficult when injuries occur on small teams. To compensate for this Lee practices everyone in all positions. "We only specialize in our front row so we'll have all skills available from other players. I feel doing this makes for well-rounded players and doesn't limit me as much."

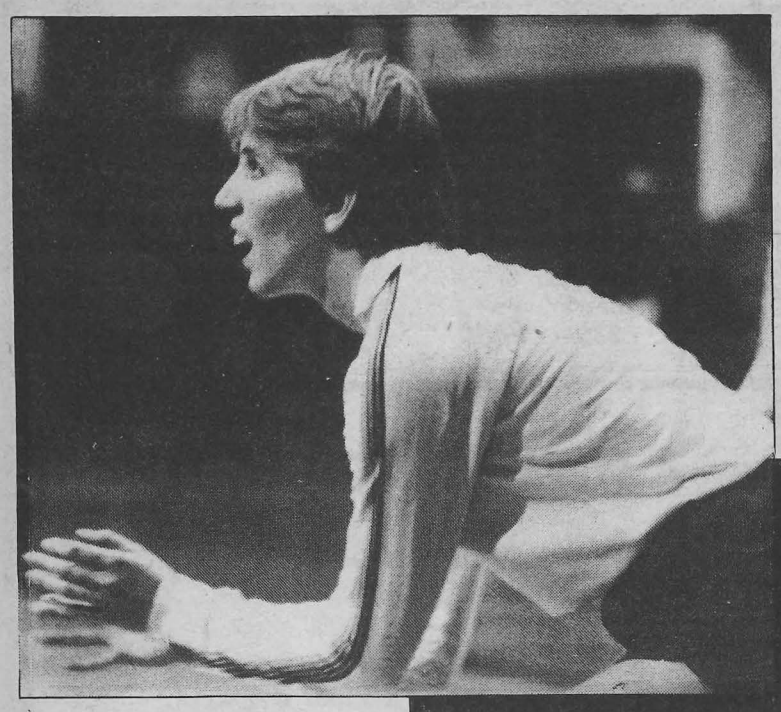
The importance of having a winning team is reasoned to be a number one priority with many coaches. Lee feels strongly about having a winning team, but she explains, "By winning, I mean winning over half of our games. We have won thirty-five percent of our games this season, but what's important to me here is not the stats, but how they compare to last year's record. We have improved from last year, and that's what is important to me."

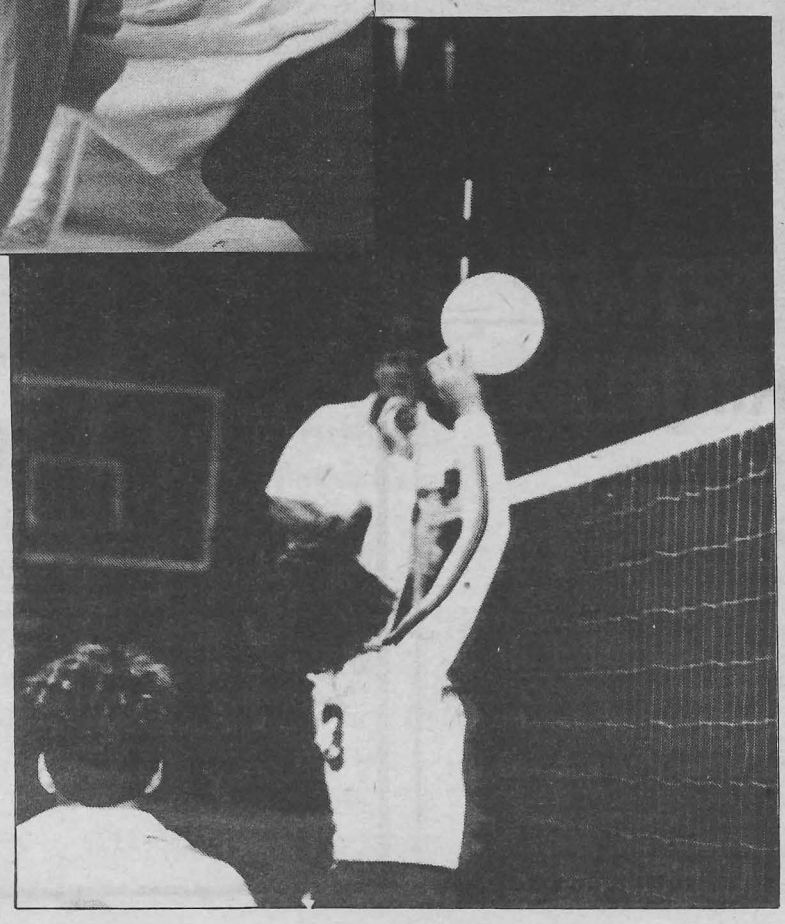
Some strategy problems plaguing the team are little things. Lee said, "Net and line violations and hitting into the net are just a few examples of the problems we're having. These things are avoidable, and yet they seem to plague us."

Some strength also needs to be gained in the front row. "The hitters and spikers need to be more aggressive. This is lacking up front, and we need more strength and explosiveness."

Stout hosts a home tournament this coming Saturday with matches starting at 9 a.m. Some competing teams will be St. Olaf, St. Mary's, Eau Claire varsity and junior varsity, and Rockford College.

Lee said, "I'm very excited about this. It's my first tournament I've had the chance to organize, and I want it to go real well. I feel the fans will help raise our confidence, since we're at home, and help in those deciding matches."





SPIKER INTENSITY — (Above) Senior Karen Michelson get set to return an opponent's shot last Friday night against Luther College in Johnson Fieldhouse. (Right) A Lady Blue Devil attempts to block a shot as the Blue Devils lost the five-game match by scores of 15-11, 15-13, 8-15, 12-15, and 13-15. (Stoutonia Photos by Eileen O'Neil)

Trick or Treat at The Den
3rd Annual Halloween Special
Come in and sign up to win $50
to be given away, (2, $25 drawings)
Thursday, October 31, betweeen
8 and 11p.m.
Must be present to win.
613 S. Broadway 235-6171

PHOTO SPECIAL

2 for 1
You Receive 2nd Set of Prints
FREE
From Any Roll of Kodacolor Film
Brought In For Processing At
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
Standard Size Prints Only Sorry No Foreign Film
No Other Coupon Applies. Offer Expires Nov. 2, 1985.
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Now Hiring.
All Occupations – All 50 States
Hiring is now at record level. In the next 30 days, companies in all areas of the nation will have over 150,000 career openings – from entry level to senior executives – that must be filled.
If you will be graduating in the near future, the time to start preparing for a new career is **NOW.**
Verified Credentials, Incorporated, now offers a special program designed for graduates entering the job market. This program will certify your education and work experience, assist you in preparing your resume, and **market you with certified credentials to over 5,000 employers nationally.**
Your Campus Representative is ready to assist you with the program. Call or write VCI direct for more information.
VERIFIED CREDENTIALS INCORPORATED
1000 East 146th Street, Suite 214
Burnsville, MN 55337
Phone: (612) 431-1811
A professional verification service

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
ONLY
Sun., Nov. 3
7:00 & 9:30
The Great Hall
$1.00

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB
"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."
LIFE MAGAZINE

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY Oct. 24	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. West Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY Oct. 25	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) Family Swim	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY Oct. 26	CLOSED UNTIL 7:00 p.m. or UNTIL AFTER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT		1-5 (open) Family Swim	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY Oct. 27	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (open) Family Swim 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY Oct. 28	8-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) CLOSED IN EVENING	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY Oct. 29	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. West Only 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Oct. 30	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-11 p.m. East Only 11 p.m.-Midnight	7:30-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. 9-10 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update. Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

MANDATORY SEAT BELTS

Are you one of the many who feel that your rights are being violated by the state?

Once again, the state is trying to adhere to the federal government's demand and request of auto manufactures by forcing mandatory seat belts on the citizens of Wisconsin.

If you believe in your right of freedom of choice and disagree with this seat belt legislation, call your legislator:

1-800-362-9696(toll free)

Against Senate Bill 7 and Assembly Bill 117 & 122.

ABATE of Wisconsin, Inc.

TOO HEAVY?

SLENDER CENTER

We Can Help You LOSE WEIGHT...

Call Lynn or Jean for Free Consultation

235-6821 444 Broadway

Read While Jogging?

It's Easy!

Just listen to a

Book on a Cassette!

—Classics —New Bestsellers
—Business —Self Help

Great in the car stereo, walking to class, or anywhere a cassette player is handy!

New selections now available at Your University Bookstore!

Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

The Stoutonia IS HIRING

We Need:

Reporters

CALL

232-2272

Or Stop By The Office
In The Lower Level Of
The New Student Center

Classifieds

For Sale

1978 DODGE MONACO Excellent condition! 54,000 miles. New transmission. Runs great!! No rust!! Must see to believe! Call Kristen at 232-1997.

The Original Stout-Knapp Store in Downsville. Turn of the Century General Store unspoiled by the passage of time and progress! Vintage store fixtures and decor remain. Perfect setting for antiques or boutique-$45,000-Andale and Associates-235-6444.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE For all your apartment needs; we buy & sell; housewares; antiques; junque. Mon-Sat 10-5. 1 mile north of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

BLACK AND DECKER 3/8 INCH VARIABLE SPEED DRILL reversible, with 13 piece bit set. New, excellent condition-make offer also-used pool table-needs repair. Contact Kevin Malec, CKTO Hall, X-2030.

FOR SALE 1974 Buick Le Sabre owned by Stout faculty. V-8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Excellent Running Condition. Call 235-7751.

Longer nights...
Shorter days...
Colder weather...

What A Great Time For Reading!

over 4,000 titles at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Personal

Thanks to all who made our homecoming party a success! THE BEACH HOUSE.

The Apparel Textiles, and Design Association would like to express their thanks to Tom, Arnie, Miki, Kaleene, Nancy, Leslie, Cathy, Janelle and all who have helped Homecoming to be a success. Thank you, Debbie.

Many Congratulations to Joy for organizing the "Wearable Arts Fashion Show". Everything want wonderful. Thank you, Debbie.

Discover your future in H&R at a lecture by Teresa Schultz. H&R Program director Harvey Hall Aud. Nov. 7th, 7 p.m. sponsored by Tri-Sigma.

Six models needed for a hair show. Must be willing to have hair cut and colored. For more information call 235-9071.

STINKY BITOWSKI: I can tell by your eyes that you have the legs of a dancer–Let's get together and share a Milkbone sometime.

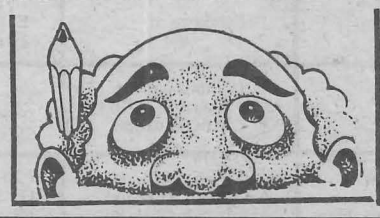
JAC, Roses are red, violets are blue, we love Harrison and YOU too!! Harrisons's Fan Club.

SQUID: You kept your word on your return conquest for Homecoming; I bailed you out dude. Too bad the cops can't take a joke. See you in court buddy. Let's plead insanity.

The EauGalle CHEESE Factory, Too
CHEESE CURDS
$1.89 lb.
717 3rd St., Menomonie, WI
(Next to Harvey Hall)
235-9583 Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3

Lost/Found

Found in the Library Learning Center; a wallet. To claim you must identify. See a Circulation Desk Supervisor.



SUPER 8 MOTEL
Clean, Comfortable, Economical
19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

CONNECTICUT WORKING COUPLE SEEKS affectionate and energetic Nanny to care for two girls ages 3 and 5. References available. Excellent salary and benefits plus private quarters with one year stay. Starting immediately or in January. Call collect (203) 762-0061 from 6-8 p.m.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., CT 06897 (203) 834-1742 NO FEE.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send, self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner or 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m. Education wing of Our Saviors Lutheran Church rm 211.

Amnesty International-Stout chapter will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday in the Briarwood Room of the Student Center. Everyone welcome. For information contact John See, X-1895.

UW Sales and Marketing Club–General Meeting open to those who are interested–October 15, 7:00 p.m.--Northwoods Room (Memorial Student Center) Mike Weisenbergor 235-1025.

SME-Brent Gibbs from Giddings & Lewis on Automated Control. Nov. 4th, 5:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom.

OPEN MEETING FOR ALL UNIVERSITY FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS to review & make comments on the 1987-88 calendar with the new legislated semester starting date of the day after Sept. 1. TIME: 7-8 P.M.–WHERE: MEM. STUDENT CENTER CRYSTAL BALLROOM B–WHEN: NOV. 7, 1985.

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

RESUMES
Make Your First Impression A Professional One
Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques
COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

For insurance call
235-4145
Like a good neighbor State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices
Bloomington, Illinois

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40° a line, minimum of 2 lines (80°)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75° a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

. We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

____FOR SALE	____MEETINGS	____SERVICES
____FOR RENT	____PERSONAL	____RIDERS WANTED
____WANTED	____ROOMMATE WANTED	____RIDE NEEDED
____ANNOUNCEMENTS	____LOST & FOUND	____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

Enjoy taking care of children?

If so, here's an exciting way to work in a satisfying position and earn money for college or future plans. Live and work with a family in safe, suburban New Jersey, taking care of children. We have the jobs that will give you a good salary, five-day work week, all meals, your own room, and much more! Each family is carefully screened and personally interviewed by us. Call or write:

Stephanie Grant
Just Like Mother
1 Old Chestnut Ridge Road
Montvale, NJ 07645
201-573-1012

Licensed by the State of New Jersey

H	A	L	L	S				G	E	N	E	S
A	L	I	E	N	S		D	I	R	E	C	T
I	L		T	A	I	L	O	R	S		H	E
L	O	T		G	R	I	L	L		F	O	E
S	W	A	P		E	E	L		C	O	E	D
	S	T	A	B		S	A	B	E	R	S	
		T	R	A	P		R	I	D	E		
	B	E	E	T	L	E		N	E	S	T	
H	A	R	D		E	R	E		S	T	E	M
E	N	S		H	A	I	R	S		S	E	A
A	T		D	E	S	E	R	T	S		T	I
R	E	T	I	R	E		S	E	E	P	E	D
D	R	O	N	E				P	E	E	R	S

Last week's solution

STOUTONIA
Ads Work Wonders

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
Jewlery Repairs

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 11

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Accident claims life of Colfax resident

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

A 44 year-old Colfax man was run over and killed by a Dunn County grader at the intersection of Broadway and Highway 29 in Menomonie last Friday afternoon.

No citation was filed against the driver of the grader since the victim, Richard E. Treiber was not visible due to a V-shape snow plow mounted on the front of the grader. Witnesses said that Treiber was crouched down in the roadway beyond the crosswalk trying to retrieve items spilled from the back of his pick-up truck.

Officer Doug Briggs was patrolling the area at 2:30 p.m. when the accident occured and he filed this report. Treiber was driving his pick-up southbound on Broadway when he turned west onto Highway 29. Briggs reported that "when he had turned the corner, some of the garbage he had been hauling in the back of the pick-up truck had fallen on Highway 29 approximately four feet from the intersection of Highways 29 and 25."

The report indicates that Treiber was waved down by a passer-by and told about the debris which had fallen to the road. Treiber walked back up the road toward the intersection to pick up the debris.

Officer Briggs reported that "from my own observation it was confirmed that Treiber had been crouched down attempting to pick up the box in the roadway at the time he was struck by the grader."

"The victim got on his hands and knees to avoid the plow, but he couldn't get out of the way of the rest of it," Briggs said. "The grader continued while the victim was underneath it. I saw a portion of the undercarriage of the grader strike the victim and send him sprawling."

The grader was driven by Eugene Johnson, 42, of Route 1, Menomonie. Briggs questioned Johnson. "He advises that he had not seen Treiber in the roadway when he had turned onto Highway 29 and had been unaware that he had struck a person until he had looked back and observed the body," Briggs reported.

Inspection of the grader by Officer Briggs after the accident revealed that "at an angle for 30 degrees, which is the angle the operator should have been observing Highway 29 prior to turning onto it, a person of 6' 3" in height would have to be 75 feet away from the front of the grader before the operator of the grader could see him."

Richard Treiber was killed last Friday when a Dunn County grader ran over him. The object in the foreground is the box Treiber was retrieving when he was hit. The grader is pictured in the background where it came to a stop after the accident. Police Chief Dennis Beety (left in suit) inspects the site. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Incubator program at Stout benefits small business

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

In a world where small business is challenged by multi-million dollar corporations and over 75 percent of new businesses fail within a ten year period, Stout is offering a helping hand. The UW-Stout Small Business Incubator, a program sponsered by the School of Industry and Technology, has been created to help business projects get a successful start.

Lee Mathison, an adjunct faculty member and director of the program, said, "The idea is to help economic development by helping small businesses get started by providing them inexpensive space." Clients also have access to Stout's expertise and equipment. As Mathison stated, "We promise casual access to both expertise and equipment."

The incubator should be able to handle somewhere from four to six clients at a time, depending on the size and needs of each client. Approximately 25 clients are interviewed before one is found that is appropriate for entry into the program. After gaining access to the program, the client may remain at Stout for three years. After that time they must relocate to the private sector but may continue to work with the program.

Clients range from a one person operation run in a basement or garage to a satellite division of an existing business. Some of these companies require special facilities or have to be located a long distance from the main plant.

One business that has taken advantage of the program is Translab. David Brenholt, a graduate of Stout, had been working for Donaldson Co. Inc., and in 1976 became the manager of a special projects group designed to develop experimental equipment. When the group started creating patent potential projects that didn't fit Donaldson's markets or technologies, he came to Stout in

> *We promise casual access to both expertise and equipment.*
> *— Lee Mathison Director*

1979 with the intent of startirg a satellite operation near or on campus. The following summer, Brenholt and three other engineers moved the operation to a building across from Fryklund Hall. Since then, the group has developed a material processing machine, a cabinet collector for air ventilation systems, and several industrial robots. This past summer the group was incorporated into Translab and separated from Donaldson a month later.

Brenholt felt that Translab and Stout have a good working relationship. He said, "I think that part of it is that it's a loose relationship. A lot of it has to do with the faculty, their personalities, and their willingness to get involved in projects." He also commented on the programs and resources available at Stout. "It's a hands orientation. Frankly, that's what industry needs."

Another current incubator client is ConCad. Concad is a company that started in the home of Gerald Revelle in 1984. He began the company to develop computer systems with CADD software for small businesses, especially those in the fields of architecture, engineering, and drafting. Through ConCad, he determines the type of system a specific company needs, buys the system, and counsels the company on its use.

Revelle, who moved into the applied arts manufacturing lab last June, said, "Obviously Stout is aware of the difficulty in establishing a new business. Having the cushion of Stout around me iw very comforting. The offers of assistance have been overabundant."

The university also benefits from the incubator program. Clients of the small businesses in the program become more aware of Stout and its resources. Faculty and students are given the chance to face "real-life" problems and gain valuable experience in working with businesses. Benson said, "The business didn't just send the project over and tell us to work on it. We're working together."

Inside

SSA plagued by internal issues, President Prange says — Page 7.

Talking with their mouth full, today's casual diners exploit vulgar manners — Page 15

Should Stout gridders kneel and pray before their games? — Page 18

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

Nation

Plans for early election

Manila, Philippines- President Ferdinand E. Marcos, acting after weeks of pressure from the United States and months of demands by opposition leaders, announced plans to call an early presidential election in January.

Marcos said he would call a caucus before Nov. 11 of his ruling New Society Party to discuss the plan, then submit to the Assembly a proposal apparently designed to sidestep constitutional requirements that he resign in the event of an early election.

Arms freeze in Europe

Helsinki, Finland- The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on nuclear missiles in Europe as part of a new arms control offer with Moscow, a senior U.S. official said.

Other key elements of the package now before Soviet negotiators in Geneva include a ceiling of 3,000 on long-range nuclear warheads and no limits on submarine launched cruise missiles.

World

Probe into leak of CIA plan

Washington, D.C.- President Reagan, demanding "approriate action" against the leak of classified information, ordered an investigation into the unauthorized disclosure of a secret CIA plan to undermine and topple the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The disclosures published in the Nov. 3 **Washington Post**, reported that Reagan, with support from Secretary of State George Schultz and CIA director William Casey, authorized a covert plan to thwart Libyan support for terrorism and subversion and lure Khadafy into a situation that would give his opponents in the Libyan military a chance to seize power or provide one of his U.S.-backed neighbors with justification for a military response.

State

Food stamps, AFDC on rise

Madison- Wisconsin's caseload for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children has been rising, state figures show.

The number of individuals and families obtaining food stamps jumped 27 percent from 104,785 in March of 1982 to 133,570 in March of 1985 according to State Department of Health and Social Services figures reviewed last week.

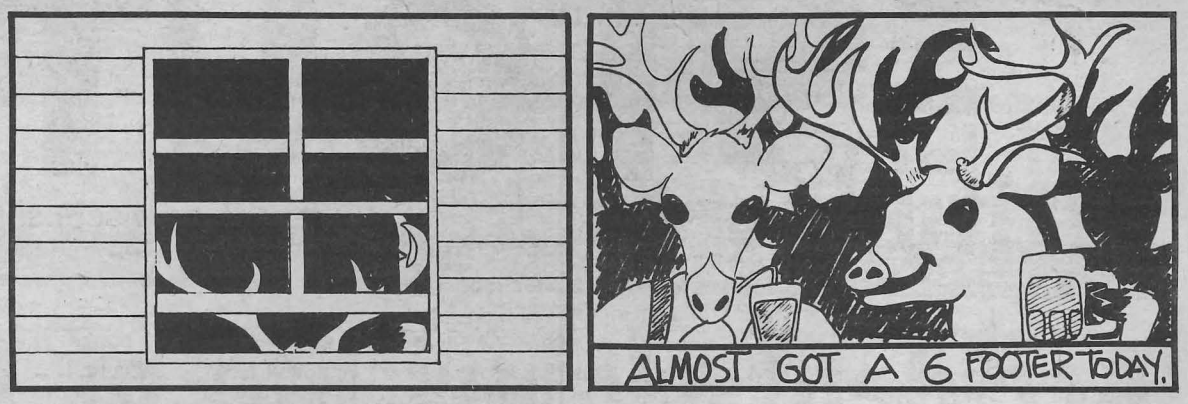
Scientific breakthrough accidental

Madison- University of Wisconsin wood chemist Raymound Young has discovered a new way to process pulpwood that may cut paper mill energy and production cost by 80 percent or more, cause virtually no air or water pollution and double pulp yields.

Young discovered, at least in part by accident, that combining water, acetic acid and ethyl acetate creates a remarkable solvent for dissolving lignin, the glue that hold wood fibers together.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

'No pass/no play'

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

It has long been acknowledged that while an individual receives an education, extracurricular activities can complement the academic environment and favorably contribute to the molding of a well-rounded person.

But the state of Texas has recently determined that, up to a point, academics come first. New state rules dictate that high school students who do not pass all of their classes with at least a 70 percent average will not be allowed the privilege of participating in extracurrricular activities.

The end of October saw teachers "benching" 15 percent of varsity football players and approximately 40 percent of second stringers for six weeks, the time of the next grade evaluation period. Band members, cheerleaders, etc. also fell victim to the new guidelines.

In addition to Texas, six other states and various locales have adopted similar standards.

Twenty-one percent of the football players in Savannah, Georgia were sidelined this season. Quoted in the Nov. 4, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report**, Savannah School Superintendent Ronald Etheridge explained, "Here, you earn the uniform in the classroom first and on the field second."

Forty-one percent of the students in Prince George's County, Maryland were barred from extracurricular activities because they too failed to maintain the minimum grade requirements.

Other school districts which adopted the policy last year have already realized substantial improvement in student grade point averages. The number of ineligible high school students in Los Angeles, comparing the Fall of 1984 to the Spring of 1985, fell from 21 percent to 16 percent, respectively.

In judging the public's sentiment toward the new guidelines, a recent Gallup Poll found that nine out of 10 adults support the principle that students should be required to maintain a predetermined grade point average in order to participate in extracurricular activites.

Yet although the Governor of Texas strongly supports the new "no pass/no play" guidelines, the Texas State Supreme Court has declared the law, which was passed by the Texas State Legislature, to be unconstitutional.

The no pass/no play legislation was recommended by an educational commission headed by billionaire industrialist H. Ross Perot. Perot is quoted in the Nov. 4, 1985 issue of **Newsweek** as being shocked to find that "the typical high school senior was spending 15 minutes a night per subject on homework and 20 hours a week on extracurriculars."

Texas high school students currently rank approximately 46 nationally in regard to their performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICES

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

RESUME DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

INTERVIEW STRATEGY WORKSHOPS

JOB HUNTING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOPS

Following is a schedule of employment related workshops sponsored by career planning and placement services, location of these workshops is in the career planning and placement services office, 1st floor, west side of the administration building, because of limited space, only 15 people may attend each session, **Students Must Sign Up** for the workshops of their choice on the bulletin board outside of the placement office.

DATE	9:00-10:30	10:30-12:00	1:00-2:30	2:30-4:00
Tues., Nov. 19	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt
Wed., Nov. 20	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Resume	Resume
Thurs. Nov.21	Resume	Resume	Interview	Interview
Fri., Nov. 22	Interview	Interview		

News

Attitudes of students revealed by study

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

A study focusing on UW-Stout student's perceptions of Menomonie businesses showed that overall, students are pleased with local services.

This was the question addressed by **Students and Community Resources: An Attitudinal Study.** The study was done by three associate professors in Stout's Social Science Department: Dr. Bruce Pamperin, Willard Bailey, and Richard Tyson.

Nearly 500 questionnaires about Menomonie businesses were distributed Oct. 25, 1984, and two weeks later, 291 of them were returned.

The study is based on the 291 replies to the questionnaire, the major part of which contained the scale-type questions do you strongly disagree, disagree, remain undecided, agree or strongly agree. There were also four open-ended questions included to "assess reasons for satisfaction or dissatisfaction, the degree to which respondents felt they were treated differently by local merchants, and what additional services they would like to see provided," according to the study's questionnaire description.

Satisfaction variables on the questionnaire included:
- Price.
- Comparison shopping or the ability to compare one store to another.
- Meeting needs.
- Friendliness.
- Variety.
- Resolving disagreements.
- Atmosphere.
- Check cashing without a purchase.
- Paying for goods by check.

There were satisfaction variables pertaining specifically to alcohol consumption:
- Encouragement of responsible drinking.
- Adequate eating and drinking. Can you eat as well as drink in the bar?
- Price of non-alcoholic drinks.
- Control of drunk and problem patrons.

There were also satisfaction variables dealing specifically with banking:
- Local savings accounts. Do you keep them here or at home?
- Local checking accounts. Kept here or at home?
- Familiarity with differences between checking and saving services.
- Check cashing at banks where you don't have an account.
- Frequency and fairness of overdraft penalities.
- Familiarity with money market funds.
- Student loan knowledge.

Personal knowledge asked in order to better describe the population was sex, age, class standing, access to car, hometown size, housing type, and state or country origin.

All in all, students seem satisfied with Menomonie businesses.

Students also have favorable opinions of the satisfaction variables in Menomonie services.

The survey points out many interesting facts, including:
- Women rate Menomonie services higher than men do.
- Underclassmen rate services higher than upperclassmen do.
- Non-Wisconsin residents are happier with Menomonie businesses than are Wisconsin residents.

Students and Community Resources: An Attitudinal Study seeks also to clarify the "town-gown relationship."

It ends with several pages of recommendations, summarized by: "These recommendations, if followed, could be expected to assist the Menomonie and Stout communities in addressing some of the issues and problems facing them. In particular, the enhancement of positive recreational alternatives to alcohol would do much to create an atmosphere where the university and community could focus their attention on helping the "whole student" move into leadership roles.

Also, the Menomonie business community could use these findings and recommendations to strengthen their relationships with the students by designing services and improving the delivery of those services so as to encourage students to take advantage of their offerings. Finally, the recommendations would help to give a focus for planning modifications in student/community relationships far into the future."

Attitude Survey Results

CHARACTERISTIC OF MENOMONIE SERVICES	COMPOSITE SCORE
Friendliness	28.7
Pleasant Atmosphere	27.8
Differences Resolved	27.3
Fair Prices	27.2
Needs Met	26.5
Comparison Shopping	25.4
Variety of Goods/Services	25.4
Average	26.9
Neutral	25.0

291 Surveyed

BUSINESS	RANK
Grocery Stores	29.5
Bars	29.0
Restaurants	28.7
Drug Stores	28.4
Banks	28.4
Theatres	26.7
Apartment Complexes	26.0
Apartment Managers	25.5
Landlords	25.3
Clothing Stores	24.7
Student Houses	24.3
Entertainment	20.1
Neutral	25.0

Indians' hunting and fishing rights disputed

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

As the abrupt drop in temperature cools things down, the dispute heats up concerning fishing and hunting rights in northern Wisconsin.

Ray DePerry, Executive Administrator of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, will add his special insight to the problem when he speaks at Mabel Tainter Theater next Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

DePerry leaves no doubt concerning the problem's gravity, "It is upon these precious rights that, as Indian people, our survival depends."

Chippewa Indians and the area's white residents were thought close to being "at war in the woods" almost two years ago.

A **Minneapolis Star and Tribune** article two weeks ago stated that "There are still dire predictions that the Indians are going to cripple the area's fragile economy by killing most of the deer and ruining the fishing."

Recently, Indians have gone to court to assert their rights to hunt and fish on the land they gave up in treaties with the federal government more than 130 years ago.

The Indians stipulated in those treaties that they were giving up the land only if they retained the right to hunt and fish on the land.

Ray DePerry is a 35-year-old Chippewa Indian with a B.S. degree in social welfare received from UW-Eau Claire in 1970 and a J.D. degree from the Antioch School of Law he received in 1982.

Prior to his current position on the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, DePerry was the tribal attorney for the Red Cliff Chippewa tribe.

DePerry's concern for minority rights is displayed by the fact that he was the director of Minority Services Offices at UW-River Falls from August, 1973 through May, 1978.

DePerry should be able to open some eyes and clear up questions audience members have about the origins of this cultural conflict.

To date, the actions of groups conflicting with the Indians is reminiscent of the violent reactions of white racists in America to proposed changes in civil rights during the 1960s.

According to the **Minneapolis Star and Tribune** signs have been seen posted in the north woods with the message "Save a Deer, Shoot an Indian." Scare tactics were used last year such as typed sheets left around public buildings stating that the 1984 big game season was being closed and that instead, there would be an open season on "Smokes, also known as Injuns, Bows and Arrows and War Hoops."

It is apparent that DePerry wants to help save the Indian cultural life style by opening communicative pathways between Indians and white Americans.

The 8 p.m. presentation Tuesday night at Mabel Tainter Theater is brought to you by the University Speakers Series Commission.

Stout alumni contribute revenue to 'Toward Century II' campaign

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Libraries, conservation, good roads, improved opportunities for blacks, and greater independence for women are all good ideas that are routinely accepted today. But that wasn't so back in the 1890's when Senator James H. Stout was putting together the plan for a new type of school. In 1893 when a manual tranining building was erected, where Bowman Hall now stands, such a school began; the beginning of UW-Stout.

Now Stout is approaching the 1990's and "Century II." In the years since that first building was erected, Stout has grown from a privately owned manual tranining school to a University of Wisconsin system school known world wide for its academic excellence. To maintain this excellence, the "Toward Century II" alumni campaign was formed through the authorization of the Board of Directors of the Stout University Foundation and Chancellor Robert Swanson.

The base goal of the campaign is one million dollars with a challenge goal of two million dollars. Currently revenue for the university comes from the state (44 percent), tuition and fees (26 percent), and auxillary enterprises (20 percent). The revenue raised by the fundraiser will be used to fund the following projects: faculty and staff developments will receive $500,000, instructional equipment will receive $375,000, and the library will receive $425,000. $400,000 are marked for curriculum development and instructional improvement while renovation of the Louis-Smith-Tainter will get $150,000. The remainder of the $2,000,000 will go into annual funds.

According to Patricia Reisinger, Associate Director of Development and Educational Development for Alumni Services, the campaign already had $300,000 in pledges at the alumni kickoff the Saturday of homecoming weekend. She stated that one "major" contribution was given to the Alumni Association at the homecoming kickoff and that they are working with many other possible donors. Approximately $800,000 has been pledged already and Reisinger estimates that there are approximately 22,000 alumni that have yet to be contacted. The alumni are asked to donate through a "you plus two" plan. The way the plan works is "you" take your 1985 income, plus two percent, to equal a three year pledge. An example is if you make $100,000 a year, two percent would be $2,000, and three years would equal a pledge of $6,000.

"The money is for Stout and Stout's future," Reisinger stressed. "The program is designed to enhance your university. It's being done for you the student. The people who are already out don't receive the benefits, you do."

Opinions

Editorial

Lack of action hinders security corrections

The members of this university community were outraged, and justifiably so, when one of their own was sexually assaulted in a residence hall during the early morning hours of Sept. 6.

Within the past two months since the incident occured the perpetrators have been apprehended, charged, tried, convicted and sentenced.

Stout Protective Services, the Menomonie Police Department and the district attorney's office can be applauded on the expedient manner in which the incident was handled.

This same outrage translated into a multitude of groups and individuals scrambling to develop and implement short and long-term solutions to insure that the liklihood of another physical violation would be greatly reduced.

Yet for all the early good intentions, administration and student planners have accomplished little or nothing in tangible results to safeguard against an occurence.

Even though some lights have been installed on previously poorly illuminated walkways, some still exist. The path behind Applied Arts, leading to 6th street, is one such example.

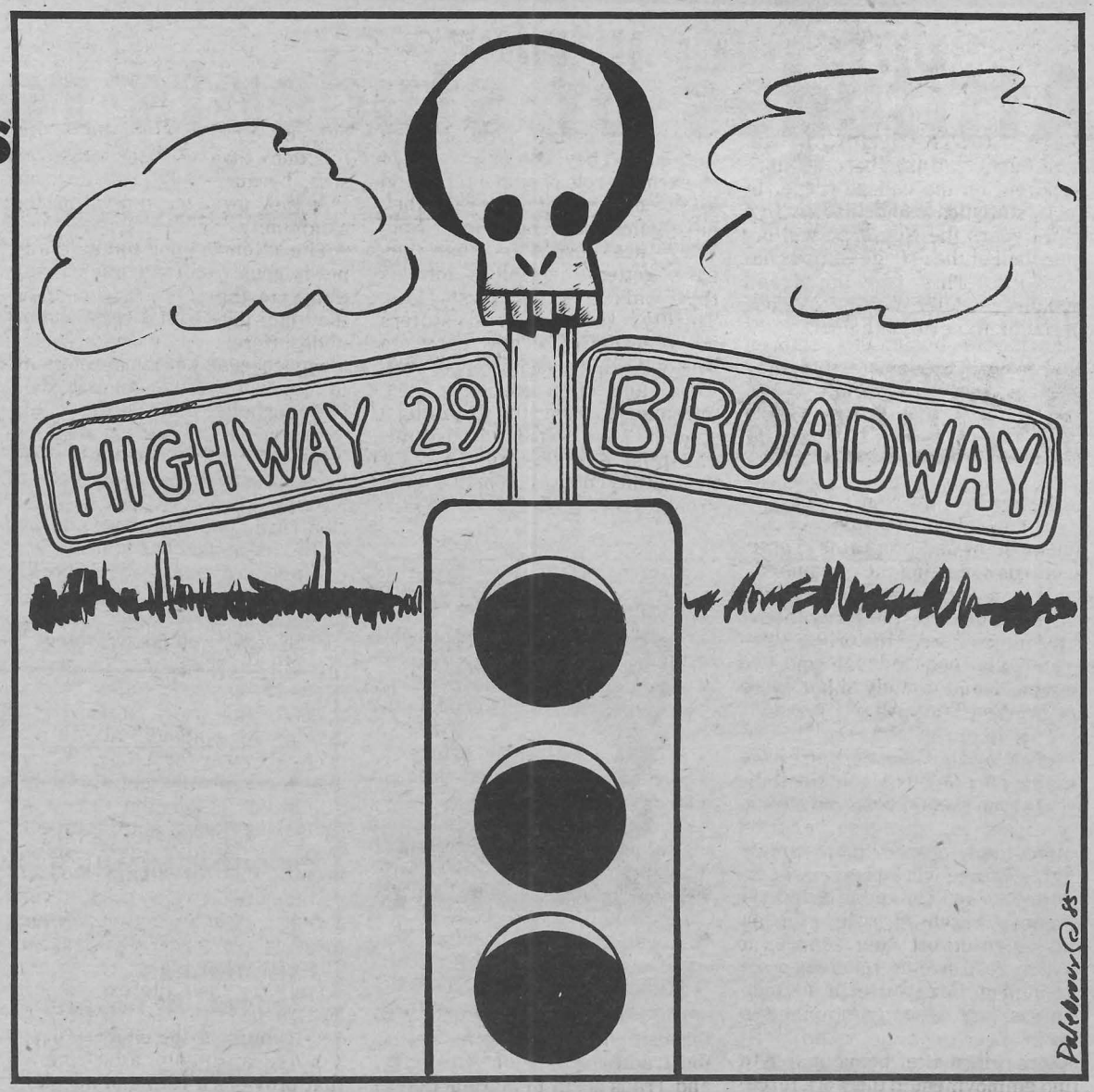
And although the Stout Student Association (SSA) and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) have both stressed the need for and willingness to develop campus escort services, the lack of a campus-wide escort service still leaves most students fearing for their personal safety when walking after dark.

Rather than more of the ever present and ineffectual business as usual, a security analysis of the campus should be done to specifically determine the steps needed to lessen the probability of another physical violation.

The administration and student leaders can then pool their resources to solve each security analysis recommendation, one at a time, as opposed to "spinning their wheels" by attempting to solve all of the campus's safety ills at once.

But before something as positive and constructive as this can occur, all those involved must put aside their jurisdictional disputes and for a time ignore their own vested interests.

Otherwise, another student may be physically violated while those in charge debate whether a safety problem actually exists.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 11

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osonski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

The Bottom Line

Point/counterpoint

Rich Brueckner

It has been noted that my Male Slut column was crude and disgusting. I would like those who were offended to know that I did exercise some discretion in editing out a portion describing Maggots and "hogs." I won't get into it now but I think that John Irving described it best; "Finesse is no substitute for love."

There was an article in **Newsweek** recently called "Campus Sex: New Fears," which mentioned that the University of California has a "Condom Awareness Day." The possible agenda staggers the imagination. Maybe the "fears" of its effectiveness lie in the fact that people using condoms are already painfully aware of them while doing so.

Obviously, fear of it is not felt by all. A recent survey here on campus showed that 80 percent of those polled were for pre-marital sex. **Newsweek** concurs with this quote; "Basically what it comes down to is that we're all horny optimists," shrugs Anna, a senior at the University of Texas. I hope this is the case because I can't think of anything more terrifying than a horny pessimist.

Congress seems to have a handle on all this sex business. They are concerned that there is a definite link between rock music and depraved behavior. I wonder if their investigation revealed what that one representative was listening to before he was discovered "boofing" his male page?

Congress has all the answers. Since they ran out of money to run the Federal Government with, they decided to borrow from the Social Security fund. Student aid and farm credit assistance are going to receive major cuts. It seems that everyone is going to have to share the burden of getting spending under control. But wait, Congressman are planning to vote themselves a hefty pay raise next year. It's good to know ahead of time that we should run for office if we ever want to retire. That might be tough though if we can't even afford to eat or get an education.

Trashy grocery store periodicals should have a field day with the recent **60 Minutes** story about the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. I don't know how they can call him a phony. Anybody who is still alive after taking 60 mg. of Valium per day must have some heavy connections upstairs.

Brokers of enlightenment remind us that the time of year is fast approaching when hunters will return to the woods in search of the big buck. Classic arguments are best left to the professionals. **Weekend Update's** own Jane Curtin and Dan Akroyd will voice the Point/Counterpoint.

Jane: Dan, every year you and your sloven drinking buddies convene for this ancient all-night poker ritual, after which you slaughter poor, defenseless, furry little animals. What chance does a peaceful vegetarian stand against a high-powered rifle? You stuff and mount them on the wall like they were the result of some life-endangering safari. I think it's sick, you gun-toting adolescent commando!"

Dan: Jane, you ignorant slut! Maybe if you spent less time on widow-weekend hunting for meat at male strip joints, you would realize that the deer we take are of an over-population. Too many dear would consume all their food supply before winter ended. They would then all die and bleeding-heart animal rights activists like you would have nothing to complain about. Who did you sleep with to get this job? Maybe the both of you should do the deer a favor and post white flags in the forrest on opening day, you left-wing sleazy bitch!"

Whatever your stance on any of the absurdly presented issues I write about -- please do not take them as a personal attack. Steve Martin once said that "Comedy is not pretty." When it comes to otherwise boring, neutral issues, I think the best pretense is a strong nonsense.

Growing number of non-traditional students will implement changes

The NON-TRADITIONAL student (Non-Trad) has become more apparent on the college scene. In fact, statistics show that in five more years the Non-Trad will occupy half of the college campus nationwide. This growing trend abounds and the college campus needs to make adjustments.

Guest

The needs of the Non-Trad bring about special demands to both college policies and programs. These demands are being met on a small scale. Some of the services now being offered are the orientation night, the Peer Mentoring Program, the non-trad information pamphlet and a study skills class for the Non-Trad. All of these services help to ease the transition of the Non-Trad. Yet, one must look at the Non-Trad to realize why they have these special demands.

Non-Trads come from a variety of backgrounds and experiences, each having to make a major change in their lifestyle, such as having to uproot their family, in order to enter into the college environment. Many decide to seek out a career. Others are making a mid-career change. And still others return after being unable to find employment in the work force.

A Non-Trad encounters several things in their first semester. First, they have to relearn the role of student unlike the Trad student who enters college familiar with this role. They not only need to relearn the role of student, but add it to a collection of other roles they have gained. Secondly, most Non-Trads are unsure of what they have gotten themselves into as they walk into that first class. Thirdly, the Non-Trad suffers social isolation. They come to school lacking a social support network, and often encounter non-acceptance from the traditional student. Most Non-Trads live off-campus decreasing in this availability of a supportive peer group.

Vicky Weiley

The Non-Traditional students of this campus envy the benefits that the traditional student can offer, and Trads seem to be reluctant to share these benefits. They can offer Non-Trad new and young ideas. This helps the Non-Trad to keep their minds open. They can also help by supporting many of the functions that the Non-Trad sponsors, because they need to know that they are accepted within the community.

The Non-Trads have many needs, but they can offer many things to the campus. One thing they can give is the socialization with different age groups. This is always needed when one enters into the "real world." Another item of importance is the benefit of life experience that has been acquired by the Non-Trad. This can help in knowing some of the ins and outs of a particular profession. Lastly the Non-Trad is more than willing to make these contributions to the campus.

Contributions like those offered can help others to understand and recognize the additional needs that are still left unfufilled. The unmet needs vary with each Non-Trad.

To begin with, an advisory system for academic ability is a necessity away from the school environment for any length of time. Following this is the desire for financial aids based on need rather than academic achievement, because there are many who have additional cost, such as child-care services. Besides these two items there is the want of a program allowing Non-Trads to receive credits for their life experiences. Next is the need for a low cost day-care center for the children of the Non-Trads. Finally, a housing list that provides a listing of adequate housing for single-parent/two parent families, married couples, etc. These special demands can only be met with the awareness of others. The Non-Trad can then feel the ease of transition and enjoy their college years more fully.

The time is coming where the classes will equally be shared by traditional and Non-Trad students alike. Let our campus start to realize this fact now, so that in the future we all can learn and support one another.

Vicky Weiley

Quote of the Week

"Sure, we may be gay and we may have AIDS, but we pay taxes, vote and—here's the corny part—we love this country, too."

Jim Mclntyre, AIDS victim

Letters to the editor

Editorial unfair

I am writing in regard to your editorial "Hall Governments Lack Elements of Democracy" in the Oct. 31 issue. I have been involved with two seperate hall councils for a period of three and one-half years as either a floor representative, executive board member or a resident advisor and I believe the accusations presented in your article are unfair and untrue.

In my experience with hall council, the rules outlined by the Inter Residence Hall Association (IRHA) have been strictly followed. Executive Board members are not allowed to move, second or vote on main motions or any other business. Furthermore, the idea of the Executive Board appointing IRHA committee members with "like-minded people that the votes of the floor representative would be rendered useless" does not affect voting because they are not allowed to move, second or vote on issues either. However, they are and should be allowed to voice their opinions at hall council meetings because they are in fact residents of the hall.

Also, since I was a member of the SSA government (University Student Senate) for one year, I know for fact that the IRHA and the SSA are two seperate bodies; therefore, not allowing the SSA constitution committee to review the residence halls constitutions and "require them to make necessary changes which all recognized committees of the SSA are required to do." The residence halls and IRHA are not recognized committees of the SSA, they are their own working body.

In addition, you need not worry about "urging hall council floor representatives to obtain copies of their hall's constitution..." because every floor representative receives their own copy at the beginning of the year and are urged (by executive board members) to read them and realize that they are important members of hall council with a lot of influence. The problem is not that the floor representatives are not allowed to voice their opinions, the problem lies in lack of participation on their part and the entire hall as a whole.

So as you can see, hall councils are not "mockeries of a democratic system they have long abused," they are organized bodies who work very hard to better their living atmosphere. Instead of picking apart Hall Councils and Executive Boards, why don't you commend them for all the time and effort they do put into their nine-month homes?

Why not work with this large body which makes up 40 percent of Stout students and help with the real problems facing them? We need your support, not your comdemnation.

Julie Koller,
South Hall Resident Advisor

Editor's note: The Stoutonia has obtained copies of the Fleming and JTC residence hall by-laws. The Fleming by-laws state that IRHA committee representatives may move, second and vote on main motions. The JTC by-laws state that executive board members may move, second and vote on main motions.

Democracy does exist

I am writing in reference to your editorial of Thursday, Oct. 31, "Hall Governments Lack Elements of Democracy." I have been involved in two separate hall councils (committee chairperson and resident advisor) and have known many people who have been involved in other hall councils. The problem you address in your

PLEASE SEE LETTERS, Page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ Has the removal of the canteen in the library caused problems?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Todd A. Nelson*

Tom Cliver,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

I'm totally against it (lack of refreshments) because it's a right of the students. It's nice to have a break from studying and not have to walk across the street. I'd like to see the pop machines back here and the candy vending machines. I have to bring my own stuff either from home or buy it from the Union.

Mauricio Marin,
Sophomore,
Business Administration

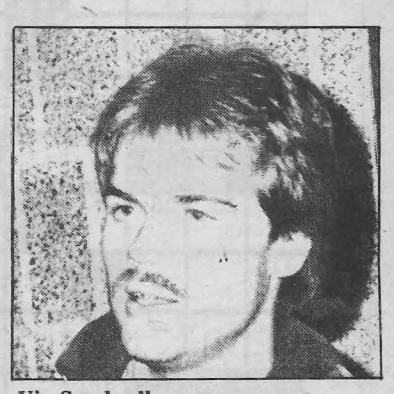
We should have a right to buy refreshments in this building because we study here. I think it's a hassle to walk across the street, especially in the winter. I'd like to see sodas and snacks like they had before. I know they took it out because people were drinking and eating outside of the canteen.

Jo Beharry,
Graduate,
Clothing and Textile Design

People still use food and drinks throughout the library. They put it in their bags. By allowing people to bring their own food into the lounge, it does deter this problem, but it doesn't stop it. I understand why they took the refreshments out but it doesn't solve the problem because people still do it.

Sue Davis,
Senior,
Child Development and Family Life

People are here to study, some for four or five hours. It's kind of nice to have a can of pop or eat something. This way it makes people have to leave here and go over to the Union. It takes away from study time. In the past, I would go in and sit down at the study lounge, and I would get a can of Coke and relax.



Vic Sundvall,
Junior,
Industrial Education

The refreshments should be returned to the canteen. I think the problem in the past was destruction of property. If students take drinks outside of the canteen, which they are not supposed to do, it will continue to be a problem. If there is a way they can keep the beverages in the canteen then there will be no problem.

Letters

Continued from page 5

editorial 1 have not come upon once.

Both of these hall councils followed the rules of their by-laws to the letter. These by-laws consequently are approved by the IRHA and do not come under the jurisdiction of the SSA. I also must question your source of information for this editorial comment. Did you actually sit in on each of the nine hall's hall council meetings? Exactly what was your primary source of information? You must have some sort of substantial evidence to back up such a severe accusation.

Your editorial has potential to do damages to an important and vital institution within the residence halls — a place which I feel has done an admirable and beneficial service to its constituants.

Before you accuse the entire hall council system as being "mockeries of a democratic system they have long abused" maybe you should take a long, hard look at the problems faced by the hall councils. Here are a few problems which I have noticed and hear about: Lack of involvement by floor representatives who usually do not use their voice in the issues that affect them or lack of support by the residents themselves who usually are the first to crititcize and the last to get involved. Or what about the fact that the people who usually put the most time and effort into hall council activities are a few floor representatives (usually the same), committee chairpersons and members of the Executive Board and Resident Advisor staff?

I think the space devoted in your newspaper to this editorial on a virtually nonexistant issue could have been constructively used to address other problems faced by Hall Council. I am sure if you consulted any committee chairperson, executive board member, resident advisor or hall director they would have a lot of suggestions.

Jerome Shea
Wigen Hall Resident Advisor

Poor coverage

I am dismayed by The **Stoutonia**'s poor coverage of this year's Homecoming activities. A lot more went on over Homecoming Week than drinking and the football game. The parade, which received two color pictures on the front page of the Eau Claire **Leader Telegram**, received no pictures or even mention in **The Stoutonia**.

was attended by approximately 850 persons, this event was also neglected by your reporters and photographers. The Coronation Dance featuring Bacchus Lotus (who've opened for the band Survivor) was also missed by your staff. All of these events are paid for by students and planned by the Special Events Commission. I feel that **The Stoutonia**, also a student funded organization, has a little more responsibility to cover student funded and planned activities than it showed in its post-Homecoming issue.

Lewis Clark
Chairperson Special Events Commission

Halls 'do' work

In response to your Editorial in the Oct. 31 issue of **The Stoutonia** entitled, "Hall governments lack elements of democracy," we would like to take this time to respond. We are pleased to see that you and your editorial staff are concerned with the governance of residence hall students. As we planned our goals for the year, we recognized inconsistencies in hall by-laws and planned for review and revision within the timetable of our term of office.

We would like to clarify a few points. Halls do not have constitutions; rather by-laws which must be in accordance with the IRHA Constitution and By-laws. In addition, eight of the nine halls supply their floor representatives with a copy of by-laws and the ninth hall is revising their by-laws. We feel that because hall leaders are elected by their residents and the by-laws are passed by hall councils, discretion is granted to hall leaders.

In addition, these people do not select IRHA committee people or chairpersons, nor does the IRHA Executive Board. These people are volunteers. Chairpersons are selected within each respective committees. Lastly, as it is pointed out in the Merger Statute, IRHA does not need to be recognized by SSA because IRHC is seen as the governing body of the residence halls, and therefore, the SSA Constitution Committee review of hall by-laws is unnecessary.

In the past, all concerns raised by residence hall students about residence hall government have been addressed. We encourage all concerned residents to address their concerns to hall executives or IRHA Executives.

1985-1986 IRHA Executive Board

Holly Peuse
Anne Charneski
Julie Boehme
Adam Lehner
Peggy Coughlin

Campuses monitored

The following statement was recently passed unanimously by the Board of Directors of the United States Student Association (USSA). It reflects the grave concern of students across the nation for the preservation of academic freedom — the cornerstone of quality higher education.

We are concerned about the threat of academic freedom from a new organization called "Accuracy in Academia" (AIA), which was formed by "Accuracy in Media" to "combat the dissemination of misinformation.". AIA encourages students in classrooms to record professors' statements and send them to AIA, who will determine whether they are correct. AIA says that it will ask the professors to acknowledge alleged errors and will publicize the professors' names and "incorrect" statements.

We strongly oppose such activities for the following reasons:

•The classroom is a place of learning where the professor serves as intellectual guide, and all are encouraged to seek and express the truth as they see it. The presence in the classroom of monitors for an outside organization, which intends to decide what is accurate and then name professors it says are not, will inhibit academic freedom. Students will be discouraged from testing their ideas and professors will hesitate before presenting new or possibly controversial theories that would stimulate robust intellectual discussion.

•AIA announces that it is interested in combating misinformation, but in seeking accuracy in the complex world of ideas, it approaches its task with a clear and narrow mindset. The call is for accuracy in academia, but the goal is conformity with AIA's particular cast of mind. We oppose efforts by persons and groups, whether from the right or the left and whatever their special interests, to shut down classes or prevent speakers from being heard.

•AIA's claim that it can assess the correctness of what is said in the classroom is not only arrogant but hollow. The quality of academic performance is necessarily judged and controlled through peer evaluation by skilled professionals. Supervision of the evaluation process resides in boards of trustees that are responsible for ensuring both accountability and academic integrity while safeguarding the university from undue influence by politicians and pressure groups such as AIA.

We encourage colleges and universities to resist this assault on institutional integrity by reaffirming established practices for insuring professional responsibility and academic freedom. We encourage legislators to continue their respect for that academic autonomy which has enabled colleges and universities to serve the public interest rather than the special interests of political groups. We encourage the public to continue their support for the tradition of academic freedom essential to a democratic, diverse and free society.

JoAnna Richard
USSA Executive Board Member
United Council President

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

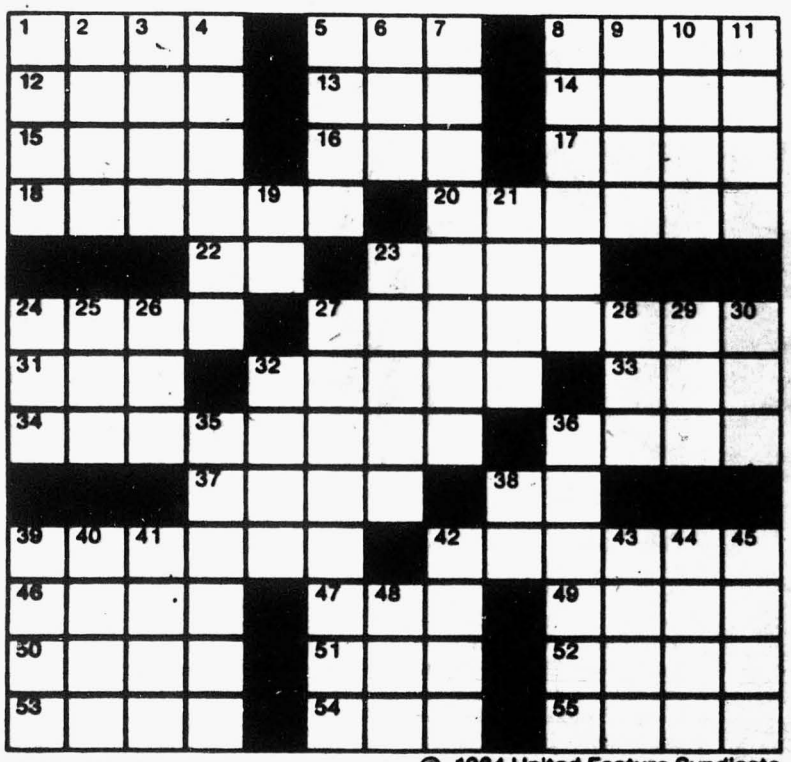
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Makes lace
5 Choose
8 Turkish flag
12 Region
13 Fish eggs
14 Festive
15 Flying creature
16 Direct at goal
17 Expel
18 Heelless shoe
20 Excessively modest women
22 Roman 51
23 Flesh
24 Venetian ruler
27 Concluding
31 Possess
32 Grips with the teeth
33 Period of time
34 Joined together again
36 Conduct
37 Emmets
38 Greek letter
39 Mock
42 Washed
46 On the ocean
47 Regret
49 Carry
50 Foray
51 Sched. abbr.
52 Solitary
53 Large casks
54 Lair
55 Kind of cheese

DOWN

1 Flaps
2 Solo
3 Gull-like bird
4 Seat on horse
5 Spoken
6 Edible rootstock
7 Mollified
8 Rodent of guinea-pig family
9 Praise
10 Otherwise
11 Small rugs
19 Three-toed sloth
21 Male sheep: pl.
23 Apportions
24 Click beetle
25 Be in debt
26 African antelope
27 Snickered
28 Born
29 Macaw
30 Young boy
32 Tie
35 Sea nymphs
36 Small
38 Parent: colloq.
39 Arrow
40 Brother of Jacob
41 Check
42 Legume
43 Cowl
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Judge
48 Southwestern Indian



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272
Lower level Student Center

Internal problems limit SSA actions again

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The University Student Senate discussed improving campus contact with Menomonie City Council members Tuesday night. Senate members argued about redefining excused absences for SSA members at their meetings and they unanimously approved the '86-'87 academic calendar as approved by the Faculty Senate.

City Councilman Jay Schroeder asked that the SSA approve the installation of information booths in the Student Center and the Commons so City Council members could meet more often with students and learn about the issues concerning them.

Schroeder is an upperclassman at UW-Stout who presented his concerns about avoiding polarization of relations between the campus community and the city council.

An amendment to article seven section three of the Legislative By-Laws concerning the SSA president's discretionary power to determine unexcused absences was raised for discussion. Senator Barb Caron moved to amend part of section three that reads "An unexcused absence shall be made upon the discretion of the President of the Stout Student Association," by striking it from the Legislative By-Laws.

SSA President Jo Ann Prange pointed out that there was already an amendment on the floor and that Caron's amendment could only be brought up as a separate motion.

Initially, confusion existed about what to do next as the senate seemed concerned that their wishes concerning unexcused absences not go unrecognized. Caron withdrew her amendment to the amendment and raised the motion to the Constitution which must be tabled for three weeks until they vote on it.

Staff Advisor Bill Siedlecki raised the point that the U.S.S. has failed to get serious action completed at their meetings time and again. He critically assessed their problems as resulting from the fact they hadn't taken the time to properly prepare themselves so they could take action without running into technical restrictions that they should have anticipated prior to their meetings.

President Prange appeared disturbed about the controversy concerning her discretionary powers involving unexcused absences of senate members. Prange said, "Working on internal issues like this makes us look like an ineffective body." She wished they would "channel these energies into external issues."

It was announced that Women's Affairs desperately needs a woman to take over the vacancy left by Tracy Lea Landis' departure.

IRHC Senator Peggy Coughlin revealed the mnemonics she received from the UW-La Crosse Residence Hall Association Council using the words dorm and residence hall. The mnemonic DORM is offered to you this week standing for Dismal Ordinary Room of Mine. Next week's mnemonic RESIDENCE HALL will be given to you.

It was incorrectly reported last week that Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl will be here on Thursday, Nov. 14 to sign the bill approving renovation of the Johnson Fieldhouse. SSA President Prange will visit Governor Earl in Madison on that day. Governor Earl will be here Monday, Nov. 18 according to Prange.

Aspects of various cultures to be presented at international dinner

Barb Caron
News Reporter

How many times have you sat daydreaming of the ultimate trip around the world? Wake up and stop dreaming. Nov. 9 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center you can take that trip around the world that you've always dreamed about. The International Relations Club (IRC) will be holding their annual International Dinner that evening starting at 5 p.m.

The theme of this year's dinner "We are the World" will take diners around the globe with the 237 foreign students who represent 30 different countries here at Stout. The purpose of the International Dinner is two fold. The IRC hopes the dinner will allow for better visability and understanding of the cultural differences between the foreign students with other students, faculty, and members of the community. The IRC also hopes to whet the appetite of those on attendance with the many delicious dishes which will be prepared by the students from the various countries they represent.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall with exhibits from the different countries. At 6 p.m. dinner will be served which will include traditional dishes from the various countries represented at the dinner. Following the dinner at 8 p.m. a cultural show will be presented. This show will feature songs, dances, music, films, and a fashion show. The fashions will include traditional wear of every day, special occasion wear, and ceremonial wear. The grand finale of the cultural show will feature a rendition of the song "We are the World" made popular by the singing group USA for Africa. The finale will be backed by a newly formed band that will also be performing some of their own music.

The cost of the IRC International Dinner is $10 for adults, and $5 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Student Center, and First Bank and Trust of Menomonie on Main Street.

THE EAU CLAIRE INVASION

Come and see what Eau Claire has to offer. They send their students, just like you, to perform on the Pawn Live stage. Anything goes from singing to comedy.

November 8 & 9
Friday - Willy Porter
Saturday - Dale Taylor

Want to Meet Interesting People?
Need More Money?
THE STOUTONIA
Needs
Reporters and Copy Editors
We Will Train You
And Pay You
Apply Now!
THE STOUTONIA OFFICE
(Lower Level Student Center)

A NEW SERVICE AT LEE'S
Copies from Your Original.

★ Your choice 8½ x 11 or 8½ x 14.
★ On quality 20-lb. bond paper.
★ Enlargement or reduction available.

Only 10¢ Per Copy

★ Ask about color print copies.

Valu-Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE: 235-2121

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Listen to Records And Make Money!

ALBUM AGENCY
ALBUM REVIEWER
OPEN
For 2nd Semester!

Must Have Good Listening and Writing Skills.

Apply At The STOUTONIA

(Lower Level of Student Center)

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
November 7-13

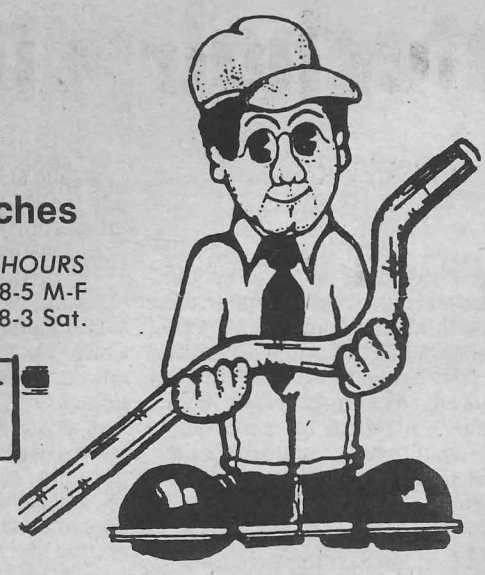
Thursday - Ghostbusters/Soundtrack
Friday - The Police/Synchronicity
Saturday - Rod Stewart/Greatest Hits
Sunday - Eddie & The Cruisers/Soundtrack
Monday - Carpenters/The Singles 1969-1973
Tuesday - Changestwobowie
Wednesday - Genesis/Genesis

WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE

wss 91 fm

- **Mufflers**
- **Shocks**
- **Struts**
- **Trailer Hitches**
- **Brakes**

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

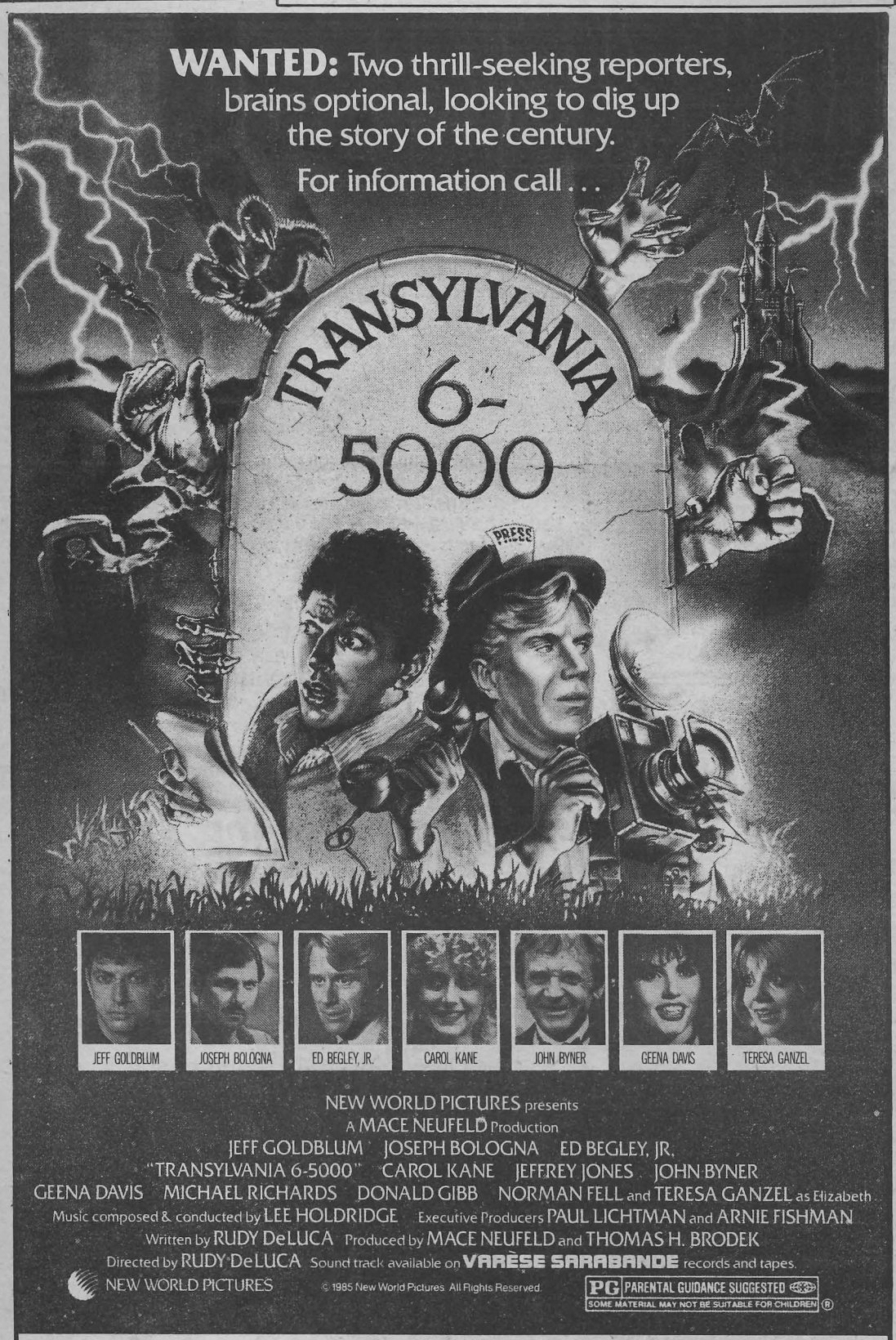


the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119



NEW WORLD PICTURES presents
A MACE NEUFELD Production
JEFF GOLDBLUM JOSEPH BOLOGNA ED BEGLEY, JR.
"TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000" CAROL KANE JEFFREY JONES JOHN BYNER
GEENA DAVIS MICHAEL RICHARDS DONALD GIBB NORMAN FELL and TERESA GANZEL as Elizabeth
Music composed & conducted by LEE HOLDRIDGE Executive Producers PAUL LICHTMAN and ARNIE FISHMAN
Written by RUDY DeLUCA Produced by MACE NEUFELD and THOMAS H. BRODEK
Directed by RUDY DeLUCA Sound track available on VARÈSE SARABANDE records and tapes.
NEW WORLD PICTURES © 1985 New World Pictures All Rights Reserved.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN ®

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Bah, Humbug!

Christmas Time Again?

For those who wish to celebrate the joys of Christmas, the University Bookstore now has:

- Boxed Cards
- Individual Cards
- Gift Tags and Wrap
- Gifts

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Nuclear disarmament goal of marchers

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

"If you don't like the nuclear arms race, take a hike" is the theme for the Great American Peace March organized by Pro-Peace, a nonprofit peace organization.

The march, scheduled to begin on March 1, 1985, is "not your run-of-the-mill walk" according to organizers. Approximately 5,000 marchers will leave their homes, jobs, and schools to walk 15 miles a day for 255 days, for a total of 3,235 miles across the entire nation from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. Their goal; global nuclear disarmament.

The logistics are staggering for what CBS News has termed "the largest civilian undertaking in history." The 5,000 plus marchers will be served 3,825,000 meals; over 20,000 pairs of shoes will be worn out; 2,500 tents will be set up and taken down each night; and 1,275,00 showers will be taken daily along the route. The mobile village the march reassembles each day will be larger than many of the communities it passes along the route.

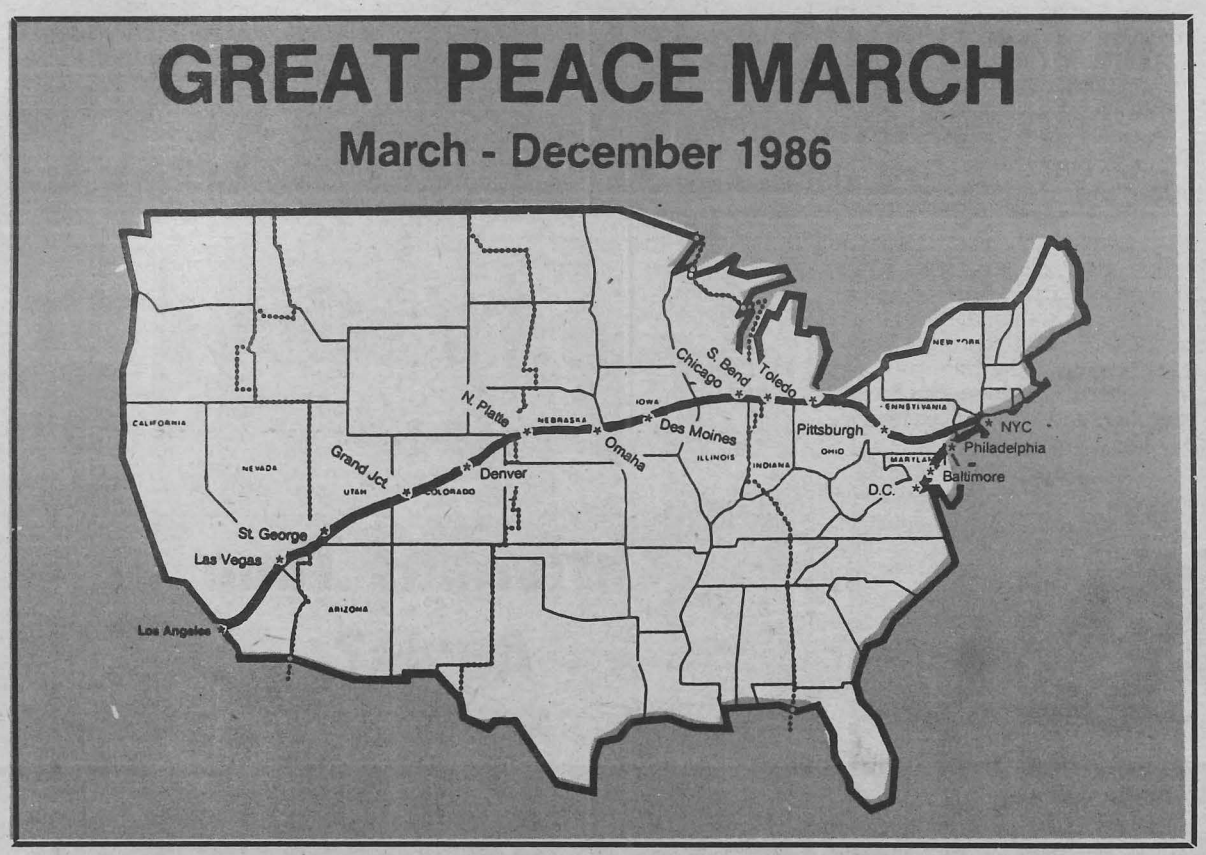
Starting in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the march will pass through Las Vegas, St.George, Utah, Loveland Pass in the Rocky Mountains (elevation 12,000), Denver, and the Great Plains of the Midwest. The march will continue through Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. At the destination of the march, Washington D.C., will be a candlelight vigil and demonstration to stress worldwide disarmament.

"Environmental protection is a major priority," stated march organizer Steve Perkins. "We will use electric cars for much of our shuttling, no live plant will be cleared, and people power instead of machinery will accomplish most of the work. A conservation corps will scour each site once the march moves on."

The inspiration for the march came from the niece of David Mixner, the founder and Executive Director of Pro-Peace. The seven-year-old told him that she was going to die in a nuclear war. The moment was so moving for Mixner that he decided to do something about it. He cites two reasons for the choice of such a complex means to get the message across.

First, "People have lost hope and the belief they can make any difference." Second, "Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising." The march, Mixner reasons, will both restore people's faith in their own power and compel world leaders to respond.

The nearest point the march will come to Menomonie is the Chicago area. At this point there is little being planned to coincide with the march according to SSA officials. Student interest in the march is needed to justify such action.



Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,

We lived in an apartment last year, 1984-85. We signed a lease that had a clause which automatically renewed or extended the lease unless the tenant or landlord gives notice that they do not want to extend the lease term. Is this legal?

Signed, Timothy S.

Dear Tim,

Leases are normally terminated at the end of the lease term. The date on which the lease ends is usually stated in the lease, but, if not, use the starting date and the length of the lease to determine the date of termination. If there is no renewal clause of any kind, the tenant must move out on the proper date to avoid risking penalties.

Many leases have clauses which renew or extend the lease automatically unless the tenant or the landlord gives notice that they don't want to extend it. This notice has to be given to the other party a specified number of days before the original lease is up. However, the landlord must notify the tenant in writing 15 to 20 days in advance of the time when the tenant must give notice to the landlord not to renew. Without this warning, the tenant cannot be forced into an automatic renewal of the lease (Wis. s. 704.15).

Feature

If a landlord hasn't given proper notice to the tenant of an automatic renewal clause, the tenant can choose to accept the automatic renewal or move out at the end of the lease with no further responsibility to the landlord.

If the tenant chooses to stay, the landlord cannot raise the amount of the rent in a new lease agreement. This is because the landlord failed to notify the tenant of lease changes in the 15 to 30 days prior to the automatic renewal clause taking effect. The tenant can interpret this to mean that a new lease will be in force with the same conditions as the old lease (including the amount of rent). This is an advantage to the tenant.

All of this is a bit complicated, but these provisions of the law are designed to make sure that a tenant is not trapped into another year-long lease.

Some leases contain clauses which renew the original lease on a month-to-month basis after the lease if up. With this type of clause, the landlord doesn't have to warn the tenant of the lease renewal. Therefore, the tenant has to remember to give notice if he or she doesn't want to become a month-to-month tenant at the end of the lease term. The length of notice is not specified in most leases, but to be safe, the tenant should give a 28-day notice.

Is Your Car Ready For
COLD WEATHER?
Beat the Fall Rush—
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON
They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)
Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)
Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service
BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813
MasterCard VISA

Are you planning
A Spring Break
Getaway?
Stop In or Call
Higgins Travel to Book
Your Break Trip
HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
Member American Society of Travel Agents
EAU CLAIRE
310 S. BARSTOW ST.
834-2686
MENOMONIE
331 MAIN STREET
235-9026
ASTA

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
REAL
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Stout Greek community hopes to unite

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Approximately 15 percent of UW-Madison's campus are members of a fraternity or sorority. Approximately three percent of the UW-Stout campus are greek. Although that is a large difference and may be due to different circumstances, the greeks on our campus may become more visible as they unite.

The Inter Greek Council (IGC) is helping to unite the fraternities and sororities and will be participating in the Organizational Fair on January 21 where each organization will have the opportunity to present themselves.

Every Monday night there is a meeting of the IGC with representatives from each greek organization on campus. Scott Samuels, IGC President and member of Sigma Tau Gamma, feels that by working together as a group they can unite the greeks on campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma is a national fraternity that is interested in developing social skills, leadership, establishing business contacts, alumni relations and promoting brotherhood, fellowship and lifeiong friendships. There is a six week pledging period during which pledges learn the history of the chapter, demonstrate leadership skills and meet other people in the fraternity. Although they do no hazing, they do have an "Inspiration Week". Dewey Rothering, president of Sigma Tau Gamma said "We are not an 'Animal House' type organization."

Alpha Phi President Karyn Heuer said that the purpose of their national organization is social. Their philanthropy is the Heart Fund and at this time are working on the Blood Mobile. They also stress brotherly love, scholastic achievements and scholarships which are offered through alumni and the national organization. Heuer was interested in the sorority for the possibility of long-lasting friendships and a committment to the group.

Phi Omega Beta is the Fraternity of Brotherhood and began here at Stout in 1927. Their purpose is to further social and professional affairs, develop and recognize scholastic ability and to promote sportsmanship.

Phi Omega Beta has a "Hell Week" during which traditional ceremonies are done as well as new aspects that are added.

Delta Zeta is a national sorority whose philanthropy is the Glaudette College of the Deaf. They have 20 members and are social and service oriented. They also put together the **Freshman Record** each year. The dues are $20 a month. Junior Lisa Pfeifer has been involved in Delta Zeta for two years and also became interested in it for the friendships.

A local fraternity on Stout's campus is Chi Lambda. They are a social fraternity and foster social competence (both formally and informally). They stress extracurricular activities such as SSA, Intramural teams, Advisory Boards and security for Contemporary Music Productions. They have 15 active members and eight pledges.

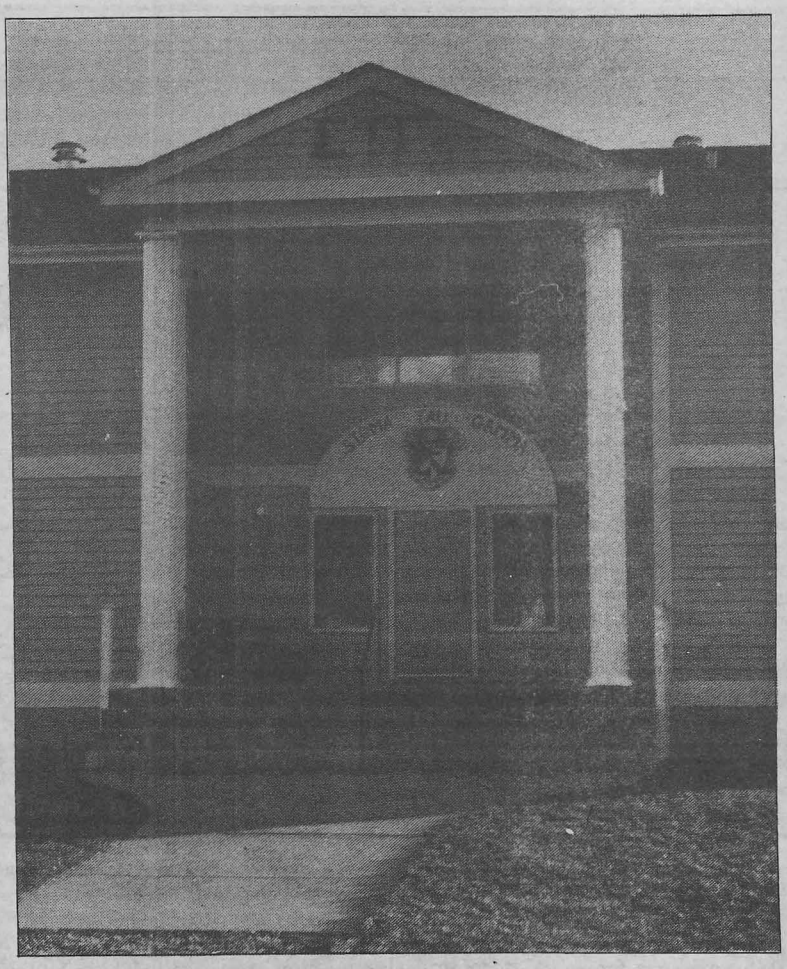
Pat Greenwood, president of Chi Lambda made friends with those in the fraternity and hence became interested in becoming a member. Ron Steele, the IGC Representative also became interested in the fraternity after becoming friends with some members. They both feel that through their membership in the fraternity they are getting to know more faculty members and are involved in more activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority and presently has nine active members and three pledges. Their philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial. The initial cost is $30 with the first year total being approximately $200. The price goes down each semester.

Another national sorority is Gamma Sigma Sigma with 10 active members and six pledges. They are service oriented to the community and to Stout students and stress the unity and equality of people. According to Lori Pyka, a junior at Stout and member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, they are not interested in only being social and are considered a service sorority on campus. They also stress leadership skills.

Kappa Lambda Beta and Phi Sigma Epsilon are two other active fraternities on Stout's campus.

The greeks all stress friendship, committment and unity as their main objective. They will become more visible as they accomplish more things as a group. Regarding IGC, Samuels said "One group working together can achieve more than one [organization] by itself.



Not an animal house, according to Sig Tau president Dewey Rothering. The Greek community at Stout, including Sig Tau, looks to increase their visibility here at Stout. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Non-Credit Programs

Six non-credit programs will be offered to the UW-Stout community during November through the Stout Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session. The first is titled "Birth: Teenage Responsibilities," and is sponsored by the March of Dimes. It will be held Nov. 7, and more information can be obtained by calling Sandy Walleen at 232-2693.

Nov. 8 will be "Effective Writing for Managers," sponsored by the School of Liberal Studies. Call Donna Applehans at 232-2693 for more information. Nov. 14-15 will be the dates of "Writing Across the Curriculum," sponsored by UW-Eau Claire and Menomonie High School. Call Sandy Walleen for more information.

Nov. 18 will feature "Focus on Facilitation: How to Facilitate Student Assistance Programs." This is sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services, and Donna Applehans has more information on that. On Nov. 20, the Vice-Chancellor's Office will sponsor "Secretarial Inservice Workshop - Written Communication." Contact Bev O'Neil at 232-2421 for information concerning date and location. All of the above will be held here at Stout.

The sixth program will be held in Columbus, Ohio Nov. 18-22. Sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services and the Stout Vocational Rehabilitational Institute, it is titled "Fundamentals of Adjustment Services." Contact Darrell Coffey at 232-1370 for more information.

Resume Workshop

The Ethnic Services Center is sponsoring a seminar titled "Getting the Summer Job - Resume Development" on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The seminar is being presented by Kent Bills, Career Specialist, UW-Stout. The seminar will run from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Maplewood Room of the Student Center. Space is limited, so call 232-1096 or stop by the Ethnic Services Center, 206 Bowman Hall, to reserve your spot.

Indian Rights Speaker

"Indian Treaty Rights" will be the topic of a speech to be given be Ray DePerry, Executive Administrator of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Mabel Tainter Theater.

DePerry is a former attorney for the Red Cliff Tribe and served on the Voight Intertribal Task Force as the Red Cliff representative. His speech is part of the Stout Speaker Series, and admission is free to all.

Ray DePerry

Voc-Rehab Seminar

A seminar on communication aids and devices for severely disabled people will be held from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Room 207 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building. Sponsored by Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Engineering Center, the seminar is free and open to everyone. For more information call Anthony Langton at 232-2248.

Craft Specialization

Now that it is time again to register for next semester's courses, people who are interested in learning or developing a special craft can enroll in "Craftmanship's Specialization." This is a "submajor" for undergraduates who want to develop skills in crafts such as ceramics, metals, textiles and woods.

Each Craftmanship Specialization participant will have the opportunity to work in a practicum. This will allow a chance for on-the-job experience in the area of specialization. For more information, contact the Director of the Center of Craftmanship, Room 245 of the Tech Wing, or call Nancy Blake or Jim Bjornerud at 232-1102.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Stout Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 11-5, and Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 9-3 in the Great Hall of the Student Center. Its visit is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Inter-Greek Council. Everyone from the Stout community is encouraged to attend.

EAU CLAIRE RESTAURANT & BAR
A great opportunity for the grad in restaurant management! Low down payment and good terms available. Good cash flow & bottom line. Mexican theme. Present owner has other interests. A good place to start in a busy area of Eau Claire. Call Robert W. Janke for details.
KLEVEN
Realtors•MLS•834-1501

AJAX LIQUOR STORE
★TRUCKLOAD BEER SALE★
RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER . . . . . 2 cases returnables $7.79
ANDRE 2 for $5 $27 Case
CALIFORNIA SPUMANTE 2/$5.50
Coke-Diet Coke Sprite-Tab 12 pack $3.99
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm.; Sun. Noon to 9pm.
116 11th Ave. W., Menomonie (across from Stout Commons)
235-4481 (Delivery Service) Prices Effect.Thru Nov.11
Liter CHARNOFF VODKA .. $5.69

Arts

Barbara Kreft ignites canvases with fiery colors of imagination

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Scribbled on the oversized postcard announcing the Barbara Kreft show at J. Furlong Gallery, are these words: "King Brain must step down from his throne." I wish I would have written that about this show.

Fantasy and dreams do not stand up well to hard-core, intellectual scrutiny. You can't explain gases in a language made of solids. So like the postcard says, "Let's buy blue jeans and gypsy shoes and go to Canada."

In this case, Canada is fantasyland is Furlong Gallery.

Fantasy—dreams and impressions. Barbara Kreft ignites her canvases with fiery colors of fantasy and the spark of imagination.

The vibrancy of her intense color scheme does not correspond to the simple settings in her works. There are serene themes, such as a woman standing alone, by the sea, or watching an assorted flock of birds in a tree at sunset. You might expect the serenity to be reflected in the choice of colors.

That appears to be the driving force, the vitality in Kreft's fantasy images. The paintings she exhibits are powerful, captivating dreams seen and created through her eyes.

For convenience of discussion, the works could be related into three groups based roughly on a perceivable theme.

One group is connected by an image and a setting. The image is a lanky woman, naked, usually in silhouette against a bit of sky, a tumbling crest of surf and a beach. The flowing limbs of the figure and her hair are tossed in the beach breeze.

The image must be significant to Kreft in a way that any personal symbol is. Conjecture into another's dreams is as nebulous as the dream itself may be, even to the dreamer. To poets and painters of fantasy, all is a daydream.

> *King Brain must step down from his throne.*
> *— Kreft Exhibition Poster*

There are variations of this theme, the pieces are not nearly identical. Three have shells strewn on the beach, a motif that enhances the emptiness of the beach. Two paintings contain a cat, two a raven, two have boats on the water.

"By the sea," is one of this group. The colors Kreft mingles together send this work beyond the shore, it sails the sea of fantasy.

There is a half-length portrait of a woman holding a gray cat with lemon-lime eyes. This woman is in the foreground.

The mystery figure, the naked silhouette, stands like a cut-out against the background of cresting wave and sky.

One oddity in this painting is the beach condo that is planted in the middle ground. Erect and rigid against the pink beach and curves of the surrounding shapes, this stiff building is out of proportion by scale and distance with the rest of the piece.

It is angular and stern, inorganic and disproportionately small. It stands with repeated shapes of windows rising up its sides. It is a reference, not a reality. Anything goes in a dream.

The figure holding the cat is a strikingly painted use of spectrum colors. The figure is dressed in black, but on the garment is painted a private language of shapes and lines, spirals, arrows and diamonds, the colors of the spectrum. These are all the more pronounced because of the black field.

Those same colors are repeated in the face like a prismatic mask, a projection of light that seems to come from within the figure not from outside.

Another work of the beach group' is called "Deep Dream." Here the cat, now brilliant red, the raven, in cobalt blue, stand on either side of the silhouette woman.

Her elongated arms undulating, her hair tossing like flames. She is no longer a one-color cut-out, but in this piece, she is a person in flaming yellow flesh.

Three works by Barbara Kreft tell their tales along the wall of Furlong Gallery. The entire exhibition is highly colorful and imaginative. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

The sky is not a sky as much as it is reminiscent of Mexican bark paintings. Colorful little figures dance against the purple brown background mingling with a mix of pink, orange, blue and green shapes. The dark green wave curls in with foam towards the lavender shore.

Another group of paintings appears to refer to friends and the intimate conversations they have in pairs.

These friends are seen close up, faces thrusting into the foreground, usually one large blue face, one hand, and a portion of another face.

These are organic shapes. They are life and feelings pushed towards us, separated from the background. We can hear their silent speech. We are included.

In two of these works, by way of a strong contrast, the faces are against a background of purposefully drab colored city block buildings and dark, dreary skylines.

There is a strong sense of friendship, of human bonds that survive, even flourish in the coldness and isolation of the massive city. The blue faces, the hands, are artistically created, rounded living forms that project life, project against the sharp square edges of the city.

A third group of paintings is also related to the contrast of organic and man-made shapes. Living things predominiate these larger works.

These works appear to be fantasies based on the observation of real images or settings. Trees frame the foregrounds of these highly colorful, fanciful works. They are more vibrant and are much more active throughout the whole composition.

The rivulet branching of the trees frame the view of the cityscapes in the background. The organic shapes of the limbs create their own shapes. The spaces between the outlines of the limbs create a negative shape, also organic in appearance, through which the cubic urban shapes show through.

In these works, unlike the conversation pieces, the city is bathed in daylight, the walls having a more colorful, less ominous appearance. They are farther in the distance, however, giving the sense of a city seen from a forest or park.

One of the works in the show is called "Sunset Bird Watching." This is one of the more stunning images in the exhibition, a summary of the themes. There is a colorful tree around which flock 19 assorted birds. There is a row of six houses behind the tree.

Behind all this is the flaming sunset sky. The sunset is so powerful, it engulfs everything right up to the row of houses.

In the front, is the viewer, the birdwatcher, whose head is tilted. From the way the birdwatcher's eyes are pointed, she couldn't be looking in any one direction, particularly at the tree with birds. She is looking in all directions at once.

Barbara Kreft, left, grew up in Germany. Her paintings reflect that education and outlook. She claims a conscious effort to represent dream-like images. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Senior pursues ultimate career through concept of 'mail merge'

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Beware, the hunt is on. Graduating seniors are loading their resumes, aiming their letters and are preparing for the final kill. This is the job hunt.

Many avenues can be taken when hunting for the ultimate career. Many people compile and send resumes and letters of inquiry to prospective employers. Dan Gronemus, a future December graduate, has taken this approach to beyond its normal limits.

This industrial technology major has sent 850 resumes and letters of inquiry to companies around the United States. This effort has taken $400, not to mention a tremendous amount of time to complete.

Last July Gronemus developed his plan for what he calls the "mail merge." His original goal was set for 1000 letters. After creating a basic letter of inquiry, Gronemus developed a program for a word processor in order to plug in the various names, companies and addresses.

Why such a huge undertaking? Gronemus explained, "I put a lot of time, effort and money into my education, I thought I better put effort into the job hunt in order to have it all pay off."

Family and friends thought his plan was a bit on the nutty side. Economically his plan is quite sound. Gronemus said, "I know its a shot gun approach, but it is cheaper than driving or flying." Letters were sent primarily to the east coast and midwest.

> *For a while I questioned if what I did was worthwhile.*
>
> *— Ken Gronemus Dec. '85 grad*

Gonemus's prime goal for location is New York City.

So far the "mail merge" has been successful. Gronemus has had a job offer, interviews, calls and positive inquiries. At first letters of rejection came seven a day for two weeks. Gronemus said, "For a while I questioned if what I did was worthwhile. The positive inquiries lifted my spirits."

Ken Erickson, Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office said, "Mailings get minimal results. One has to be willing to accept rejections. This is only one approach."

Erickson also explained the features of a job search. The element of patience is very important. There is always waiting to be done— either for a reply to a letter or for an interview.

Resources of the Placement Office were used by Gronemus but his mailing effort was done on his own initiative. He sent the letters in search of a position in plant engineering.

After seeing other graduates take the job search half-heartedly, Gronemus felt he would be cheating himself if he allowed himself to have a limited choice of jobs.

"You might as well start out on top rather than at a job you really don't like. I'm in search of a career not a job." said Gronemus. This student believes that his career will highly influence his lifestyle, family, future children and retirement.

Gronemus is waiting for more replies to his letters. He has received 100 replies as of this date. If he does not find the right career by graduation he plans to undertake a more concentrated effort. He said, "I'm confident in my abilities. I know the right situation will come up eventually."

The Placement Office in the Administration Building has a store of information about how to job hunt, construct resumes and refine interviewing skills.

According to Erickson, two of the most visible processes in the job hunt are what the Placement Office make available to students. These are the vacancy lists and on-campus interviewing. He said, "We continually solicit on the part of our graduates."

INDIAN TREATY RIGHTS
GOVERNMENT vs. INDIANS
Mr. Ray DePerry
Executive Administrator of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission will speak on Indian Treaty Rights, including hunting and fishing rights, a subject of timely interest to residents of Wisconsin.
NOVEMBER 12, 1985 8:00pm
MABEL TAINTER THEATER
Free event SPEAKERS SERIES Free event.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

DR. TOM AND SEUS

IMAGINATION FILLS STAGE AT MABEL TAINTER THEATER! With a flick of the hand, a whimsical grin, and a toss of the head, DR. TOM AND SEUS will capture your heart. Through mime, this talented couple will transport you to another world--that of your imagination...

DR. TOM AND SEUS will be performing on the stage of the Mabel Tainter Theater on Friday, Nov. 15. There will be two performances. A matinee will be presented at 1:00 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

DR. TOM AND SEUS are masters at the art of storytelling. Through the use of facial expressions and gestures they communicate through the universal language of mime. Their stories range from hilarious to dramatic. Original music written by SEUS, along with verbal introductions and sound effects add great depth and character to their presentation.

As members of the Screen Actors Guild, DR. TOM AND SEUS, have appeared world-wide. Appearance credits include the "Comedy Store" in Los Angeles, Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, and the Peachtree Playhouse along with the Alliance Studio Theatre, both of Atlanta, Georgia. They also have performed in many children's television programs, films, and national T.V.

For more information or to reserve tickets: call 235-9726.

Friday, Nov.8

Special: Newport Jazz 85. 10:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Soviet Dissident Vladimir Bukowsky. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Eau Claire Exchange- Willy Porte. Pawn Live, 9:15 & 10:15.

Saturday, Nov.9

International Dinner. Cocktails at 5 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. Cultural Show and Live Band.

Soviet Dissident Vladimir Bukowsky. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Eau Claire Exchange- Dale Taylor. Pawn Live, 9:15 & 10:15.

Sunday, Nov.10

Ghost Busters - Great Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov.11

Special: Unknown Soldier. 10:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Ghost Busters - Great Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

You are Cordially Invited to
The Grand Re-Opening of
The Butterfly Exchange
600 on the main

Register to win $200.00 wardrobe of your choice.

Preferred Customer Evening
Thursday Nov. 14

Friday Nov. 15 / 10-5

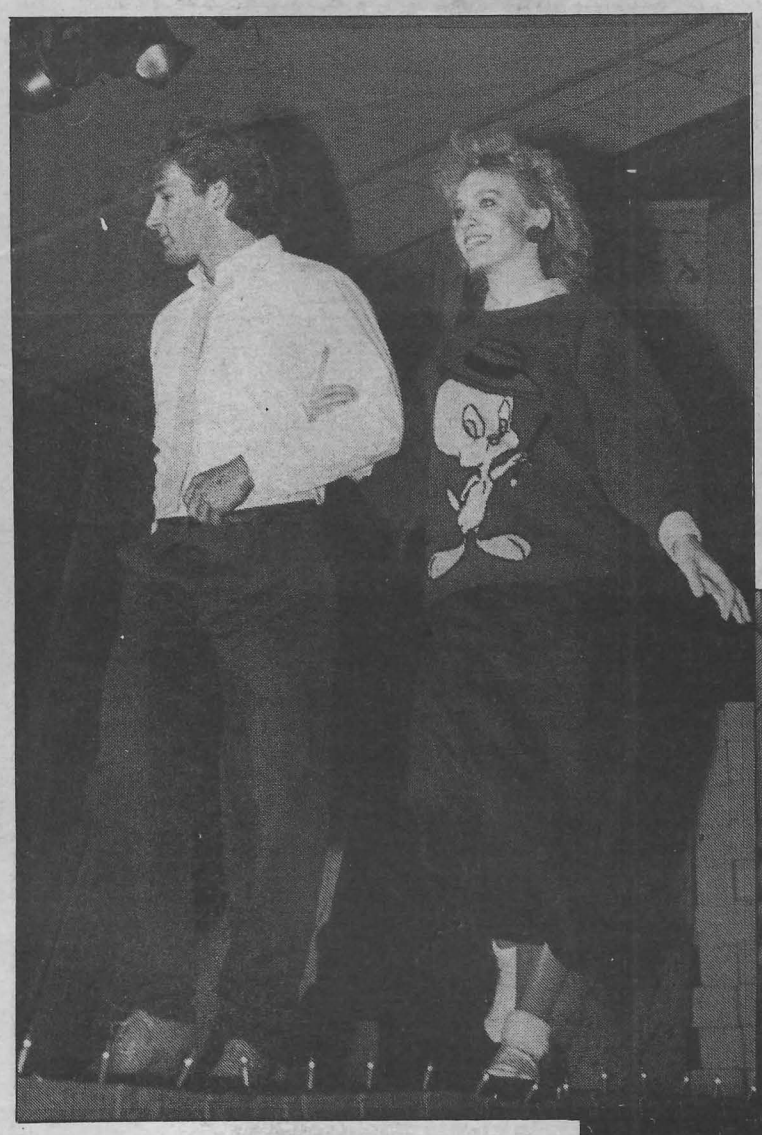
Saturday Nov. 16 / 10-5

★ Store wide discount 10% off
★ Informal modeling of Holiday and Winter Fashions
★ Roses given with each purchase over five dollars(while supplies last)
★ The Butterfly Exchange where the discerning women shops first for quality at an affordable price.

600 Main
Menomonie

216 5th Ave.
Eau Claire

COVER TO COVER



Photos By

Todd A. Nelson

BEST THREADS —

Fashion promotions students recently presented "Cover to Cover". This was the First fashion show in the Great Hall, held Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The students emphasized a high tech look, though fashions ranged from sportswear to lingerie to career wear. The designer category was all student creations.

Those involved selected merchandise, arranged lights, staging, choreography, and created the entire presentation.

Fantasticks guarantees evening of fun

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

The Menomonie Theater Guild has a winner in **The Fantasticks** which opened to a nearly full house and an enthusiastic response Friday night Nov. 1 at Mabel Tainter Theater. The show runs through Sunday Nov. 10.

This popular musical comedy approaches love and romance in such a timeless fashion that every audience easily identifies with the subject matter.

The Narrator (El Gallo) walks on stage and sets the scene for the audience with his melodic rendition of "Try to Remember." The tune gets you into the frame of mind where you remember your first love.

John Taylor performed this role with great savoir faire as he provided guidance for all the action in the play. The Narrator was the voice of experience who provided an outsider's perspective on the action.

Chris Brandt Schmidt does the tough job of being The Mute who is continually on stage marching around as the observer who helps to maintain order amidst the insanity.

Fun results from watching The Boy (Matt) and The Girl (Luisa) experience their first romantic love, quickly followed by the learning experience of harsh reality.

You realize the moment you see them that Matt and Louisa are in love in the most insanely romantic sense of the word. Ann Burdick did a good job portraying The Girl by acting starry-eyed as she talked about her great love. The Boy wasn't the object of her talk, it was the act of being beautiful and being loved by the boy which simply overwhelmed her.

The Boy, played by Tom Knudten is equally overwhelmed by love. The object which seems to have driven these two together is the wall which their fathers built between them to keep them apart.

The Fantasticks would grow tiresome if all there was to watch was the tremendous "love" between these two neophytes. But, before too long, we learn that the fathers' schemed to get these two "fantastic" kids together by building the wall between them.

This popular musical comedy approaches love and romance in such a timeless fashion...

The audience came alive at the appearance of Ellwyn Hendrickson and Jim Gelerman playing the fathers. They played their characters so well you couldn't help but laugh at their simple beliefs about what makes the world go round.

Laughter filled the theater in response to the song and dance by the fathers about the how if you ever want your children to do something you have to tell them "No."

The action was further heightened by the introduction of Henry and Mortimer to the father's scheme. Tim Korsmoe performed splendidly as Henry, the oldtimer, who's best described as the absent minded actor.

Dave Pulk has a relatively small part as Mortimer, Henry's young side kick, but he played it admirably. Mortimer is a bit of a dimwit whose fame results from his ability to die so well on stage. Mortimer makes dying a comic art form as he brought the house down both times he died on stage.

The first act has a fun conclusion. Matt has just finished fighting off the supposed attacks on Louisa by Henry, Mortimer and The Narrator. Louisa can now take Matt in her arms with both fathers watching approvingly. Everyone is happy as the wall comes tumbling down.

The bloom of the rose is as the second act opens, both Matt and Louisa are certain there's got to be something better than this. They break up as Matt takes off for the world of adventure.

The fathers are dismayed by this turn of events. As a result, these two pseudo-horticulturists do yet another hilarious song and dance. These patricians wish that children were as simple as vegetables. Thus you're entertained by the hymn they sing titled, "Plant a radish, get a radish."

The remainder of the musical focuses on Louisa and Matt's misfortunes as they set out for new adventures. The question remains until the very end, will they ever get back together?

Director Karin Falkofske did a fine job getting the best out of this mixture of experienced and inexperienced actors. All the actors appear to be having fun. The subject matter shall remain topical forever. The initimacy of Mabel Tainter Theater merely added to the impact of the musical.

You're guaranteed fun by **The Fantasticks**. Shows will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week at 8 p.m. with the finale on Sunday afternoon Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Booze Brothers back by popular demand

Suzette Kramer
Arts Reporter

They are back by great demand...the "Booze Brothers Revue!" Once again Stout is preparing itself to be rocked and rolled by music of the '50's.

The "Booze Brothers" sing a variety of songs, including some popular chart songs as well as many of their own originals. Much of their music is characteristic of the 1950's era, as are their costumes and stage show.

This band of approximately ten members originated in Milwaukee about nine years ago as a take-off from the "Blues Brothers." Today, three of the original members still remain, but many other talented musicians and vocalists have been added.

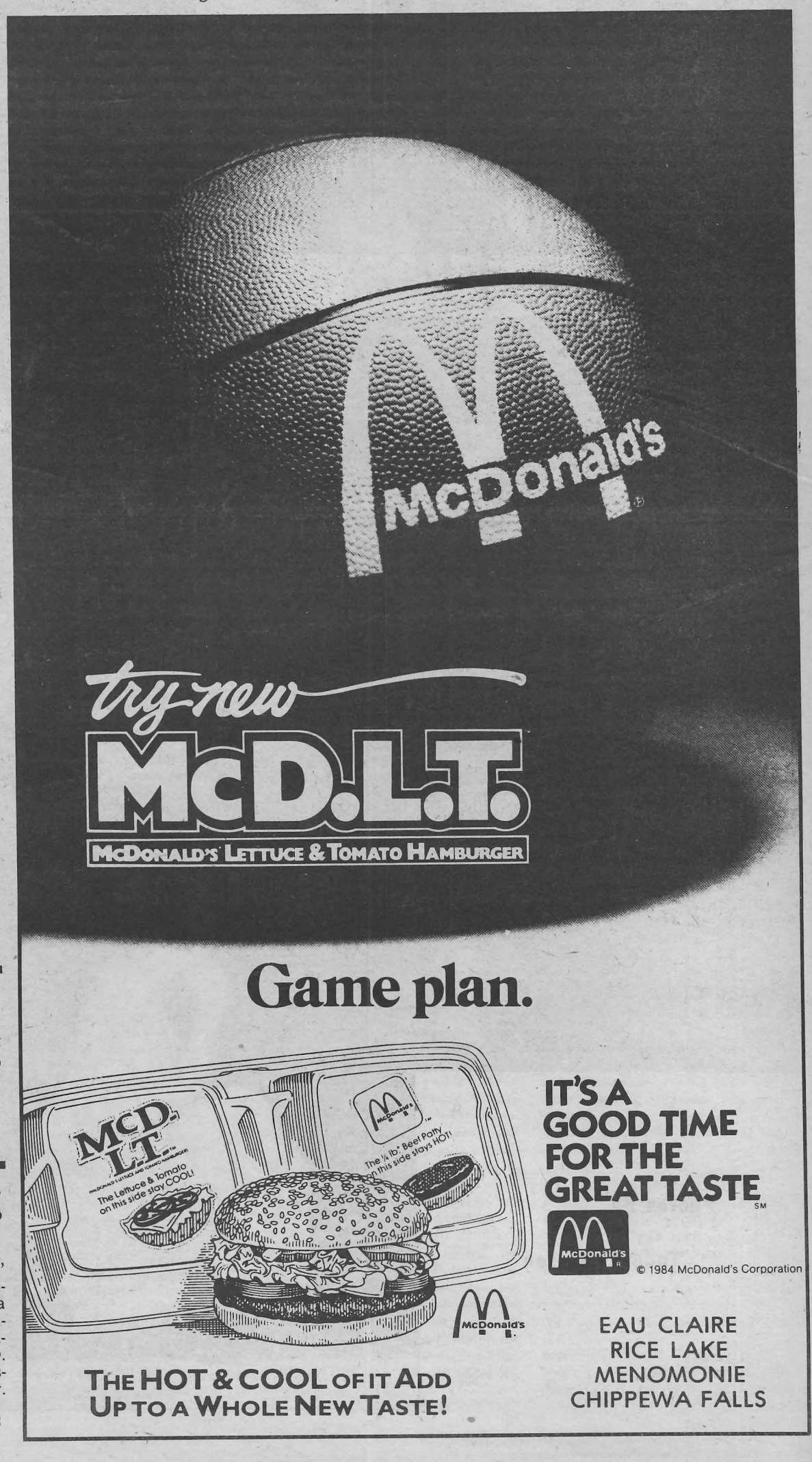
Throughout the years, the "Booze Brothers" have made quite a name for themselves not only here in Wisconsin, but all over the United States as well. They have made many appearances in Milwaukee, at both Summerfest and the Wisconsin State Fair, where they have been known to open for other bands.

In 1980, the band added the well known "Hay Horns" to their act, which consist of three trumpeteers. The "Hay Horns" have added a lot of oportunity to the bands' image and success.

Much of their music is characteristic of the 1950's era...

Since 1980, the "Booze Brothers" have done many television commercials for the Milwaukee area as well as a number of radio commercials. They have also performed on recent Jerry Lewis M.D. Telethons in which they have raised money for Muscular Dystrophy.

PLEASE SEE BROTHERS, Page 15



Changing times cause casual manners

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Restaurants, corporate dining halls and cafeterias have recently replaced the traditional eating utensils: fork, knife and spoon, with spears, saws and shovels—or that seems to be the belief of many young people.

Today, restaurants are filled with men and women in their 20's and 30's who hold their forks like harpoons and their spoons like shovels. They use their napkins as bibs, tucking them into their collars, reach in front of one another for the salt, and absent-mindedly declare the meal to be finger-lickin' good by smacking their lips and licking their fingers.

Over the last 20 years, the fundamentals of table manners have been lost. Faculty administrators, teachers, and etiquette experts feel that dining standards have hit an all time low. One explanation for this is the decline in family dining. Associate Professor Noel Falkofske feels that the decline in proper etiquette is "a result of cultural changes, the increase in fast food dining, and a more active lifestyle."

The traditional family dinner hour has diminished and young people are no longer taught proper eating habits. "There are fewer families dining together as a unit," Falkofske said,"and less formal family dinner situations."

A Government study found that between 1965 and 1976, the time that Americans spent on family care dropped by about three-quarters of an hour a day, although they devoted the same amount of time to work, sleep and personal care. Also, it stated that much less time was spent preparing family meals, which indicates the decline in the importance of the family meal.

As a result, young people never give much thought to proper dining standards. They are unsure of which eating utensils to use and how to properly eat different types of food. This lack of knowledge presents a difficulty when young people are faced with formal dining situations, business meetings and job interviews.

Often, an employer will take a potential employee out to dinner or lunch. This allows them to view the interviewee in a social setting and see how he conducts himself. Sociology instructor Ken Kager feels that "proper manners could reflect upon one's personality if one is particularly outspoken or rude."

You can't totally change behavior patterns for five minutes...
— Noel Falkofske Associate Professor

In an interviewing situation manners can be of varying importance to different employers. "It depends on the employer and the type of job," Falkofske said. "In some situations manners will be of incidental importance, while in others they will be of moderate importance. However, totally vulgar manners will be damaging in all situations."

Because of the importance of table manners, it is recommended that young people become more aware of what is considered correct eating habits. Many publishers have reported that books on etiquette are now among their most popular and some have even made the best seller list. These books offer common sense advice on the fundamentals of table manners—manuevers intended to keep the appetites of dining companions intact.

They don't list a lot of stuffy rules, but rather discuss how to get the food from the plate to the mouth without offending others or drawing attention. Some of the basic rules found in these books include:

Place the napkin in the lap after the hostess does, or at a buffet, immediately after being seated; if you are a man, help seat the woman near you before sitting down yourself; wait until the hostess is served before you begin eating; chew with the mouth closed and don't talk with food in it; never sip a beverage until the mouth is empty and has been wiped with a napkin; don't slurp or blow on soup or coffee when it is too hot; place used utensils on the plate, not on the table; try foods before seasoning them; keep elbows off the table, although it is permissible to rest them there between courses.

Although these books offer good advice, the best way to learn proper manners is through practical experience. "You can't totally change behavior patterns for five minutes just for an interview," Falkofske said. "However, a bit of daily practice will probably do the ticket."

Aykroyd and Murray entertaining in 'Ghostbusters'

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

Although the rumor that ghosts exist in Harvey Hall remains unsubstantiated, **Ghostbusters** will descend on UW-Stout next Sunday and Monday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Ghostbusters stars Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as grad students forced to start business in New York as experts trapping ectoplasmic manifestations after losing their research grants in parapsychology.

Unlike the motion picture **Stripes**, where Murray and Ramis teamed up so well, **Ghostbusters** seems to have been written by Aykroyd and Ramis to showcase Murray's talent to react offhandishly to extraordinarily bizarre situations.

New Yorker film critic Pauline Kael correctly praised Murray's performance. "The script provides Murray with funky lines and he delivers them stunningly; he can make the simplest statement seem a gambit or a fraud—his pores ooze untrustworthiness."

Unfortunately, Aykroyd seems unable to pick up where he left off with his hilarious improvisational performances on **Saturday Night Live**. He is as badly lost in **Ghostbusters** as he was in **Trading Places**.

Murry's standout performance as the primo ghostbuster is perfectly matched by Weaver's...

Ramis' performance is often hilarious, yet he seems to have written himself out of many of the scenes. As a result, **Ghostbusters** lacks the hilarious give and take between Murray and Ramis viewers grew so accustomed to in **Stripes**.

Fortunately for filmgoers, many funny ideas were included in the movie, such as the ambulance that our heroes convert into the "Ectomobile" designed to help them chase ghosts.

Murray, Ramis and Aykroyd create a lot of fun through their parody of contemporary marketing techniques. Despite the fact that there may be no ghosts in the whole city, these **Ghostbusters** have such imposing looking paraphanalia that if you wanted to hire anyone to fight ghosts, it would have to be these three.

Murray's standout performance as the primo ghostbuster is perfectly matched by Sigourney Weaver's strong performance as the young lady who's suffered disturbing ectoplasmic relations recently.

Weaver is the best competitor against Murray when it comes to playing games. She responds capably to his every line as she parries effectively with Murray's rapier wit. "When she stands talking to Murray, she's eye to eye with him, and she looks indestructible," Kael wrote as she appraised Weaver's strong performance.

It turns out Weaver also is Murray's greatest nemesis as a body whose been taken over by the angriest ghost in New York. The question is, will Murray succeed in getting this most capable of opponents to give up the ghost?

To find out, you'll have to visit the Great Hall either Sunday or Monday night Nov. 10 and 11 at 7 and 9:30 pm.

Brothers

Continued from page 14

They have also raised a large sum of money through raffling off the black hats and dark sunglasses that they wear as a part of their act.

The "Booze Brothers" have just finished touring the United States where they played at many major cities. They have also been preparing to release their second album. Their first one, which was released a few years ago, was a good seller. They are hoping that their second one does just as well.

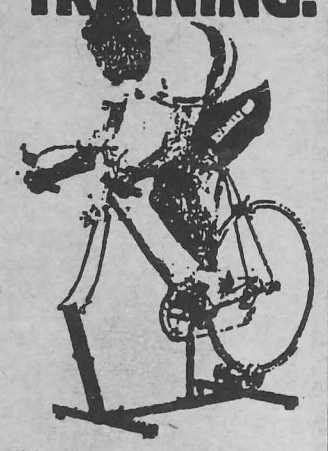
Last year during Homecoming, the "Booze Brothers" put on a free show at the Student Union. Christa Sanicola, President of CMP said, "We were very pleased with the turnout. All together about 1000 people showed up."

This year CMP is planning to charge $2.00 a ticket for the "Booze Brothers"' performance. "I hope that doesn't cut down on the attendance. $2.00 is actually a very reasonable price for this kind of entertainment." Sanicola said.

Karen Kroeger and Melody Palmer, students at Stout, attended the "Booze Brothers Revue" last year. Both were very impressed with the show. "Their music was great...a lot of fun to dance to," Palmer said. Kroeger added, "I'll definitely go again this year!"

The "Booze Brothers" will be performing at the Great Hall Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Great Hall. Show time is 9:30 p.m.

INDOOR WINTER TRAINING.



This winter train the Greg LeMond way on a Avenir Trainer. Only $69.95. Combine it with a computer to effectively monitor your workouts. From $24.95.

"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Charlemagne Square • Next to K-Mart
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

John Irving...
("The World According to Garp")
Has a new book.
Tim O'Brien...
("Going After Cacciato")
Has a new book.
Kurt Vonnequt...
("Slaughter house-five")
Has a new book.
James Miehner...
("Hawaii", & "Space")
Has a new book.
Carl Sagan...
("Cosmos")
Has a new book.

Your University Bookstore
Has ALL their new books!
And over 4,000 other titles for every age, price, and interest.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Paid Position

Classified Ad Manager

—Typing classified ads in computer.

—Billing of ads

—Layout of classified page

—Other miscellaneous advertising duties

APPLY BY NOV. 13 in

THE STOUTONIA OFFICE

(Lower level Student Center)

BUY ANY ONE SWEATER IN STOCK SAVE 50% ON SECOND SWEATER

(2nd sweater equal value or less)

½ PRICE SWEATER SALE!

Buy any sweater at current ticket price and receive a second sweater of equal value or less at 1/2 PRICE! Choose from crews, V-necks, cardigans, shetlands, hand knits, fisherman knits, vests, Shakers, and novelties ...all in a variety of comfortable styles and popular fall & winter colors. Watch for additional sale items in pants, skirts, dresses, and outerwear.

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

THUNDERBIRD MALL

GHOST BUSTERS

GHOST BUSTERS

Sun. Nov. 10 ONLY 7:00 & 9:30

University Cinema

$1.00 in The Great Hall

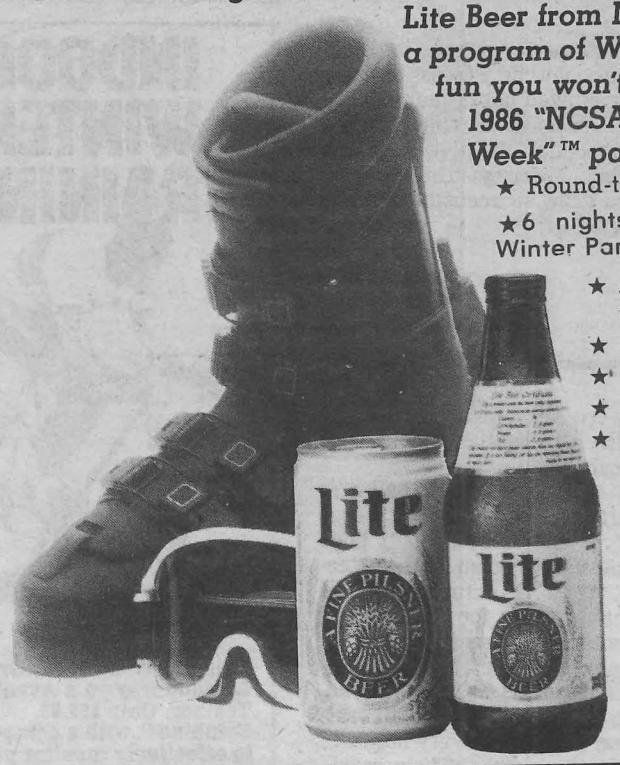
UPB

STOUT SKI CLUB PRESENTS:

Everything you've always wanted from a ski trip, for less...

Jump into the action on the slopes of one of Colorado's premier ski resorts— WINTER PARK. Travel Associates, the National Collegiate Ski Association and Lite Beer from Miller have put together a program of Wild West skiing, parties and fun you won't want to miss. The official 1986 "NCSA National Collegiate Ski Week"™ package includes:

$295 per person



★ Round-trip transportation

★6 nights deluxe lodging at one of Winter Park's finest facilities

★ A lift ticket for 5 days of unparalleled deep powder skiing

★ A "Wild West" party with band

★ A major concert

★ A ski film party with DJ

★ A special "on-mountain" Lite Beer & Cheese Party

★ Entry fees to two races with prizes and Lite awards for the top winners

★ A discount coupon program for area bars, restaurants and services

★ All applicable taxes

★ Travel Associates' staff and NCSA representatives on site

Contact: **Jimbo 235-4305**
Steiny 235-2943

Tour Date: **JANUARY 3-11, 1986**

NCSA Lite BEER ™

Sports

Lady Devil runners qualify for Nationals

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

Strong performances by the UW-Stout women's cross country team were witnessed at the WSUC conference meet at Whitewater on Saturday. The women's team will now advance to the NAIA National meet at UW-Parkside on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The rainy conditions held off for the most part during the meet but runners were still faced with a muddy, soggy course. According to Head Coach Lou Klitzke, the "soggy conditions did not psyche any of them [women] out."

UW-Eau Claire emerged as the conference and District 14 champions. Both conference and districts were decided by the outcome of Saturday's race.

UW-La Crosse was second, followed by UW-Stevens Point. Chris Goepl from Eau Claire won the conference meet with a time of 18:35.8. UW-Milwaukee's Lynn Bouche won the District 14 honors and set a course record at 18:25.

Stout finished fifth overall for conference out of the nine schools and fourth for the district standings, advancing them to nationals.

Senior Captain Sheila Geere finished first for Stout at 19:33. "I really wanted to place in the top ten, but based on the weather and the course conditions it was tough." Geere finished 13 in the conference division and 14 in the district division.

Junior Ann Meyer was close behind Geere finishing at 19:38. "Both Sheila and Ann ran smart, tough races," Klitzke said. Both Geere and Meyer made the all-conference team for their performances.

Not far behind from Meyer was Senior Sue Meyer at 19:48. Freshman standout Liz Lund ran 20:29.1 followed by Freshman Leslie Drall at 22:31, Senior Karen Schubert at 24:18 and Freshman Kris Klokow at 25:05.

"I am very proud of the women runners. They came through as individuals and as teammates. Our fifth place finish in the WWIA conference was only 11 points away from the fourth place so it wasn't a fluke." Klitzke said.

Klitzke went on to say that the women were contenders and the four teams placing ahead of Stout were rated nationally, including Eau Claire who are defending national champions and La Crosse who were second in the NCAA Division III last year.

Geere was pleased with her team's performance but did say that "we tapered too early and decreased our mileage so we weren't as sharp on Saturday as we had hoped we would have been. Mentally we are ready for nationals but we need a week of rest a week before the meet."

According to Klitzke, the women now plan to sharpen their remaining workouts and not pressure themselves. "This is still the fun part of our lives. It really is fun to meet other runners and coaches from all over the United States at the national meet." Approximately 30 teams plus another 30 individual runners will be at Parkside on Nov. 16.

> *I am very proud of the women runners. They came through as individuals and as teammates.*
>
> *— Lou Klitzke Head Coach*

Disappointing finishes by the men's team resulted in the conclusion of their season Saturday. "The men were flat," Klitzke said.

Senior Captain Matt Christenson had an off day and finished 27 overall with a time of 27:00. Junior Eric Bretl was close to Christenson at 27:22. Rounding out the rest of the team included Mike Bennett at 27:41, Todd Zuerlein at 27:43, Bob Hackley at 28:19, Gary Poppe at 29:23, Ben Haney at 29:35 and Tim Stordahl at 30:43.

"Mike Bennet ran well and picked up the slack left by other runners. We still had a reasonably good season," Klitzke said.

Klitzke, as well as the rest of the runners on the men's team, was disappointed that they did not qualify for nationals as Christenson had a chance to become All-American at the Parkside meet on Nov. 16.

For the men it was La Crosse emerging as conference champions followed by Oshkosh and third was Eau Claire. Stout finished seventh out of the nine schools. Junior Arnie Schrader from Stevens Point finished first at 25:16.8.

District 14 honors went to La Crosse with Eau Claire, River Falls and Milwaukee also qulaifying for nationals. Stout finished fifth of the seven schools competing for the top four positions.

Leslie Drall

Sheila Geere

Sue Meyer

Kris Klokow

Ann Meyer

Liz Lund

Karen Schubert

Lady Blue Devils take 3rd place in first annual home invitational

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

When you think of a winning team, the thoughts of players facing tough obstacles and overcoming them usually come to mind. The UW-Stout women's volleyball team, after facing a series of past defeats in recent weeks, did just that to achieve a successful week of victories.

The Lady Blue Devils played Green Bay and Northland College at home on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Home play was definitely to their advantage, as they won in two games over Green Bay with scores of 18-16 and 16-14. They continued their winning streak by beating out Northland College 15-13, 12-15, and 15-11.

The Blue Devils then went on to host their first home tournament this past weekend. In a three-way tie for first, the spikers played a series of tie-breakers to eventually end up with a third place trophy. Original game play left them with four victories out of five games.

Recapping action from that tournament, Stout was first matched against UW-Eau Claire varsity. Playing intensely throughout their games, the Lady Blue Devils won in a three-game match with scores of 15-12, 4-15, and 15-13. Stout Head Coach Lynda Lee commented on the match saying, "We knew they'd be one of the best teams. They had ten returning lettermen, and to win against them right away was very important as well as exciting. The team really played well. It was consistent all through the tournament. We felt we had to win and pulled through. It was very tough, very close."

The second match pegged them against St. Mary's in which they won in straight games 16-14 and 15-8. Lee said, "We knew we'd have to play tough here because they beat us before. We also had to play smart. After a tough match like the one against Eau Claire, a team can really get tired out. However, we still kept our cool and played consistently despite the fatigue."

In the third game, Stout faced Eau Claire's junior varsity and won again in straight games with scores of 15-9 and 15-2. Commenting, Lee said, "The fact that Eau Claire has a junior varsity team gives you a good indication of the numbers they have to choose from to build the strong teams they have. They were pretty competitive, but didn't give us too much trouble.

The fourth match brought the Blue Devils their first and only loss against St. Olaf's with scores of 15-12 and 15-9. Lee said, "It was very close in the first game, and we played tough, leading in the beginning. St. Olaf's is a real good team with tough hitters, and we had to concentrate on their defense and blocking. This game was the deciding factor in the tournament it was the one to make or break us."

Final-match action paired Stout against Rockford College. The Lady Blue Devils had an easy two-game win by convincing scores of 15-6 and 15-0. Lee said, "Although they didn't give us much trouble at all, we had to win in order to even be in the running for first place."

A few players who had a lot to do with the Blue Devils' success were junior hitter Barb Carlson, who did an excellent job in the back row on dives and digs. Carlson, in reflecting on the tournament play, said, "The competition we faced was really tough. Our attitude, however, was one that wouldn't give up. We fought the whole time. We knew what we had to do and we put it together to win." Some other contributors to the past victories were senior hitter Mari Church, who improved from previous game play and killed the ball on hits. Sophomore hitter/setter Michelle Espe did a commendable job on sets, and helped the game flow smoothly.

Reflecting on the team's overall performance, Lee said, "What worked for us was hitting the holes in our opponent's defense. We're playing more as a team, and are more consistent and accurate. I was particularly impressed in the game against Eau Claire. We really seemed to want to be there and to win. The team thinks that they can realistically get to the Conference Tournament and that's why they're playing so well."

Barb Carlson also felt the team played well. "We played good right away and this really helped us. Everyone played consistently. The competition was really tough. Eau Claire is a good team and has a lot of talent and strength. They have a

PLEASE SEE VOLLEYBALL page 24

Pregame moment of prayer issue raises constitutional questions

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

There is an old black and white movie in which there is a memorable locker room scene where the coach says to his football team before the big game, "Do it for the Gipper."

According to the First Amendment, which states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free excercise there of, that old coach that told his team to "Do it for the Gipper" stayed in the boundaries of constitutionality.

Here at UW-Stout our football team is not gathering together to dedicate the football game to some B movie hero. They are taking a knee and saying a "prayer." Lately the question has been raised if it is acceptable to look toward the "Gipper" for inspiration, but not, according to our Constitution, toward God.

"I've lead prayer, and we've had players lead prayer," Head Coach Bob Kamish said. He believes that he is not overstepping the boundaries of the Constitution in doing so. "If they don't want to say prayer it is up to them. I'm not forcing the issue on anybody," Kamish said.

"Coach Kamish leads prayer, but tells us if we want to join in we may," Keith Jurek, captain of the Stout football team, declared. "We pray to protect us and the other players in the game."

> *If they don't want to say prayer it is up to them. I'm not forcing the issue on anybody.*
> *— Bob Kamish*
> *Head Football Coach*

According to Kamish, nobody has ever approached him in regards to this controversial issue. He says the reasons for the UW-Stout football team "taking a knee before the game" is that it is a last minute reflection to bring the team together in a unifying effort. "If you take a knee to pray, it doesn't necessarily mean you are praying. You could be thinking about sunny Florida," Kamish said.

"If I were to force my beliefs on the football team, and if I was using prayer in other ways, I think I would be wrong and that it would be unconstitutional," Kamish stated.

Because he believes this, he says that the football team will "continue to take a knee" before football games and use this quiet reflection time to help the players think about themselves, and what they have to accomplish together as a team.

UW-Stout Athletic Director Warren Bowlus says that he is unaware of the praying that is going on behind closed locker room doors. He states, "I really don't know if it is unconstitutional or not. It is unconstitutional in the classroom. I'm not positive what the stand would be in intercollegiate athletics."

He says that presently there are no official policies in the Stout athletic program regarding this issue. Nobody has approached him regarding prayer and Bowlus says, "I don't look at this issue as being problematic at this time."

The question arises, to pray or not to pray, or to take a knee and quietly reflect. Seemingly, the Stout football team partakes in all of the above. Is it right? Should Kamish and others be forced to abandon this quiet time before a game? To cite the First Amendment once again, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The second part, "Or prohibit the free excercise there of."

SPORTS BEAT

Louisiana State Basketball Star Dropped-Alfredo (Tito) Horford, the highly recruited 7-foot freshman center from the Dominican Republic, has been kicked off the Louisaina State University basketball team as tampering by other universities was believed to be involved in his dismissal.

Fry Says Big Ten Crowd Noise is Out of Control- Iowa coach Hayden Fry said crowd noise in Big Ten Conference football stadiums has gotten out of hand and has put visiting teams at a severe disadvantage because they can't hear the quarterback's signals.

Fry said the noise factor was never more apparent that in his Hawkeyes' 22-13 loss to Ohio State before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 90,467.

West German Army wants Tennis Star Becker-Boris Becker, the West German tennis sensation, is wanted by the army. West German defense minister Manfred Woerner says he hopes the country's tennis star and defending Wimbledon champion will report for military service when he turns 18 on Nov. 22. All West German 18-year-olds are expected to register for 15 months of military duty or 18 months of alternative civilian duty.

South African Boxer Dies After Fight-Boxer Jacob Morake died from a brain hemorrhage Sunday, several hours after being knocked out in the 12th and final round of an African junior-lightweight title fight against fellow South African Brian Mitchell in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Morake, 30, was knocked down twice before the final round. Midway through that round, Mitchell floored him with a powerful right to the chin.

Recreation Center Update-John Pelishek won the Memorial Student Center Super Bowl Tournament last week. Taking second was Bill McFarlane, followed by Mike Wespetal, Scott Seehawer and Glen Krebs.

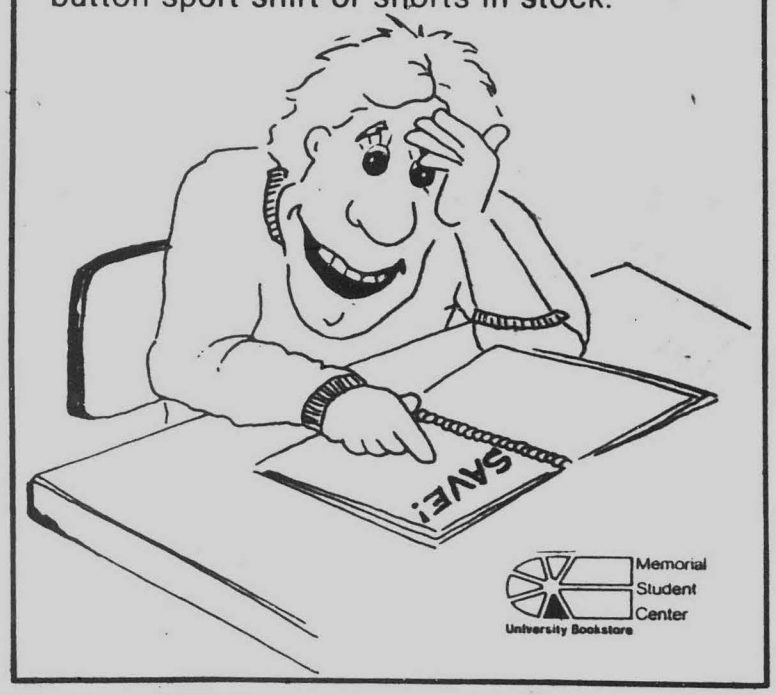
Kent Larson and Jim Tonjum combined for the Scotch Doubles 8-Ball Tournament Championship. The 9-Ball Singles Billiard Tournament will be held on Nov. 14 and the Doubles No-tap Turkey Shot Bowling Tournament will be Nov. 25.

Super Coupon Savings in your Personal Planner!

University Bookstore brings you two November savings coupons in your personal planner.

1) For a limited time only! (Nov. 11-16) Receive 25% off any cooking, food, or beverage book in stock.

2) All November, receive $2.00 off any front button sport shirt or shorts in stock.



Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Miller
MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

For Details Contact
Your Miller Representative

Chuck Hughes

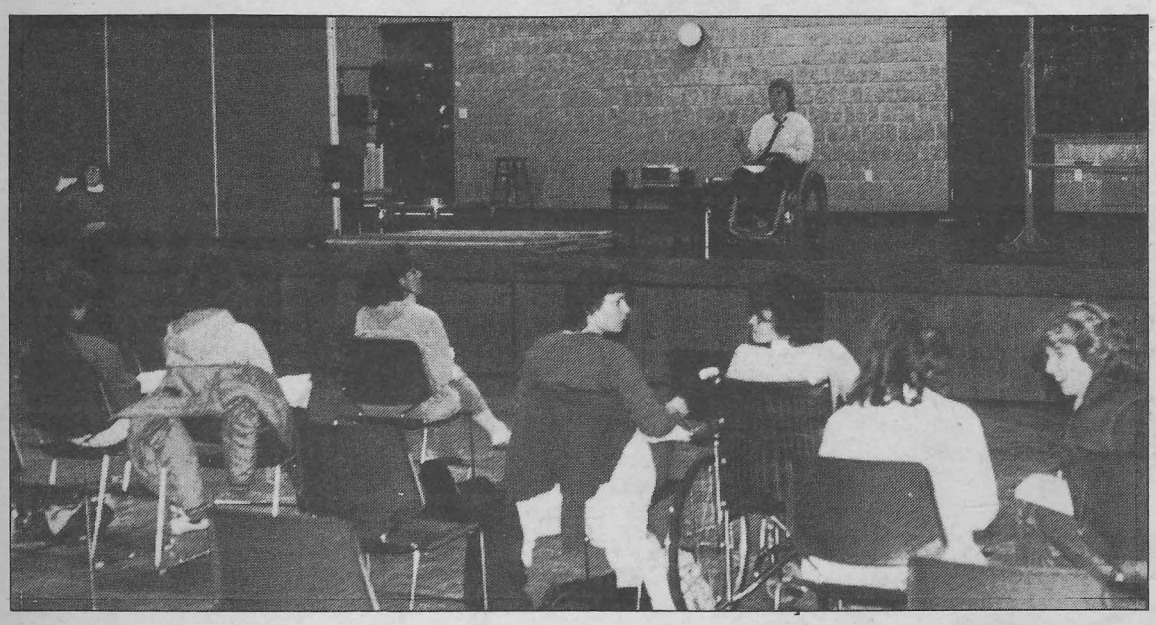
235-7535

Lite

★ Quantity Discounts ★ Free Ice
★ Merchandise ★ CO^2 Available

LOWENBRAU

Kulick presents fitness workshop for wheelchair-bound individuals



Marcia Bevard Kulick talks about the importance of fitness for the physically impaired. Kulick, won six gold medals in swimming at the 1984 summer International Wheelchair Games. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

Internationally known wheelchair athlete Marcia Bevard Kulick presented a workshop titled "Fitness for Everyone " in the Great Hall last Thursday.

The workshop was for those with an interest in learning more about exercise modifications for individuals with physical impairment. Organizer Ann Yurcisin, who is also the Director of Services for Student Disabilities, was pleased with the presentation but disappointed that there wasn't a larger number in attendance.

"The response from those who did attend was positive," Yurcisin said. "Most of them thought the presentation was outstanding and very informative as well as being very practical in providing good demonstrations."

Kulick's demonstrations included one which required her to move from her wheelchair onto a floor mat to show how the legs could be exercised, in order to improve circulation.

"I feel that it helps if the people can see the exercise performed physically," Kulick said. "I also provide a chart from which they can work on at home. Visuals play an important part in my presentation so I try to incorporate as many as possible."

Program topics included the importance of fitness, ways to channel stress energy, stretching and abdominal workout, peak performance and sit-down aerobics. Kulick concentrated a large part of her speech on the importance of controlling stress and learning how to relax the body.

"In order to relax, the body must first learn to feel and listen to its tensions, " Kulick said. "You can have good nutrition and good exercise but it won't come together without relaxation."

Kulick also stressed that mental preparation and attitude are 50 percent of what is required along with skills to enable people to become "peak performers." As a high performer herself, Kulick said that these were the things that helped her to many of her achievements.

Kulick has an undergraduate degree in therapeutic recreation and is currently studying for a master's in health education. In 1977 a motorcycle accident left her without the use of her legs. Since then she has become a world class athlete in swimming and marathon competition. She is also a knowledgeable leader in dance aerobics for people with disabilities.

As an outstanding athlete, Kulick won six gold medals in swimming events, breaking four world and wheelchair games records at the 1984 summer International Wheelchair Games in Aylesbury, England. In the 1980 Orange Bowl Marathon held in Miami she won the wheelchair division. In 1982 she completed the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:37.00.

Kulick has been featured on national broadcasts including PM Magazine, the Today Show, That's Incredible and the American Character by Norman Vincent Peale. A new scholarship for paraplegic, quadraplegic and blind students was recently established at UM-Duluth in Kulick's name.

Over the last year Kulick has not competed in many events as she has concentrated on her "Whole Body Fitness" program. "This means making the choices to live your life to the fullest," Kulick said in an article describing the program. "To be happy, to feel good physically and to have your life be the most rewarding it can be."

The program has been presented by Kulick in many other universities in Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Texas and also at UW-Madison.

When asked if she was disappointed at the low attendance for her presentation Kulick was very positive in her response.

"To me it is not how many but who attends," Kulick said. "If I can reach one person and get them to realize the importance of exercise, I feel I've achieved something."

The EauGalle CHEESE Factory, Too
Onion Cheese $1.79 lb.
Reg. $2.09 lb.
717 3rd St., Menomonie, WI
(Next to Harvey Hall)
235-9583 Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 28, 1985

CLIP AND SAVE
A LIMOUSINE SERVICE TO & FROM
MPLS/ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Mpls.-Airport Limo
E C P S
EAU CLAIRE PASSENGER SERVICE SCHEDULE

	DEPART EAU CLAIRE	DEPART MENOMONIE	ARRIVE AIRPORT	DEPART AIRPORT	ARRIVE MENOMONIE	ARRIVE EAU CLAIRE
Monday - Friday -	6:00am 12:30pm	6:30am 1:00pm	8:00am 2:30pm	9:00am 5:00pm	10:20am 6:20pm	11:00am 7:00pm
Sat., Sun & Holidays	10:30am	11:00am	12:30pm	3:30pm	4:50pm	5:30pm

Holidays: Christmas, New Years, Easter, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Friday After

Departing from the Holiday Inn/Eau Claire &
Holiday Manor-Best Western/ Menomonie
★ Between Eau Claire & Mpls. Airport $20
(2 or more $16/person)
★ Between Menomonie & Mpls. Airport $15
(2 or more $12/person)

For more information or to make reservations, call your local travel agent or
Eau Claire Passenger Service 835-0399
"Small Package Express Available"

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 13 & 14
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Cobblestone Court
All White
LUSTRIUM RINGS 99.95
DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Jostens college rings offered daily at your bookstore.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

fast, free 30 minute delivery

Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery to your home, campus, business or base, all across the country. Domino's Pizza provides convenience and top quality nutritious meals.

You know you can expect the best because...**Domino's Pizza delivers!**

Fast, free 30 minute delivery

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

We use only 100% real dairy cheese!

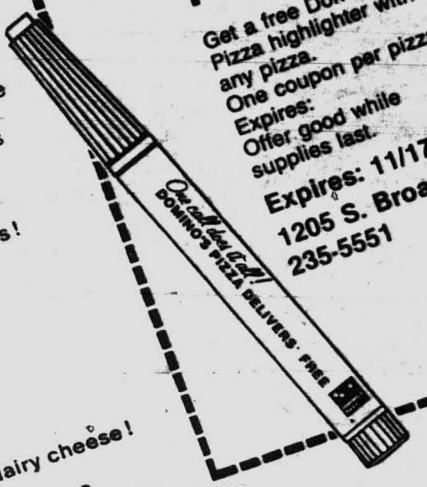
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.

Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free !

Get a free Domino's Pizza highlighter with any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires:
Offer good while supplies last.

Expires: 11/17/85
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551



One call does it all!

Contemperary Music Productions

present

Booze Brothers Revue

November 14, 9:00pm

Great Hall Student Center

Tickets: $2.00 in advance
$3.00 day of show

Available at Service Desk
Limited Seats Available

HURRY

&

BUY NOW!!

The Armchair Quarterback

Race for number one

Tom Roth

As college football enters its last month of regular season play, the race for the national championship heats up all over the country.

For the second year in a row, college football's number one team might be sitting at home when the New Year's Day bowl games roll around. Last year Brigham Young, rated number one, was victorious in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 as they watched the rest of the bowl game contenders battle it out for the country's number two spot.

The same thing might happen to the University of Florida this year. The Gators, 7-0-1, currently sit on the top of most college polls with three games remaining, but the catch is that the Gators are on probation by the NCAA, which restricts them from appearing in a bowl game.

Galen Hall, Gators' head coach, keeps reminding his team of how Oklahoma won the national championship in 1974 without a bowl appearance when on probation. Ironically, Hall, who took over for Charley Pell last season, was an assistant to Barry Switer's Sooners that year.

Florida controls their own destiny in the final month of the season, but are faced with two top twenty teams, Georgia and rival Florida State, plus Kentucky.

Air Force, who is tied for the most wins in the coutry with an unblemished record of 9-0, has to be a serious title contender if they can convincingly beat BYU next weekend and get by Army and Hawaii in their other two remaining games.

It would be hard not to vote for a team with a 13-0 record as the nation's best team. However, to date, Air Force has only beaten two teams with winning records. Another negative impact on them would be having to play in the Holiday Bowl, which usually does not attract a top-notch team, as being a member of the of the Western Athletic Conference, the champion automatically receives a bid to that bowl.

Ohio State would appear to have a good shot at the national title if they can get past Michigan in their final game of the season. If that would happen, the Buckeyes would be a mismatch for the Pacific Ten Champion, who is unlikely to be ranked near the top ten.

Another Big Ten team, Iowa, could sneak into the number one spot with some help from the teams above. A chance to play in a major bowl game would increase their chances greatly.

Two Big Eight teams could very easily come home with a national championship and the first part of their luck will be decided in the next month before the bowl games even begin. The clash between Oklahoma and Nebraska on Nov. 23 will most likely decide who gets an Orange Bowl invitation. Their opponent in the Orange Bowl will most likely be Eastern power Penn State.

Miami, Fla., Oklahoma State, Michigan, Arkansas and Baylor are all long shots for a title but could very possibly claim the crown if the ball bounces their way.

If Air Force can get by BYU, I believe they'll end up as national champions, but if they should lose, it's Ohio State all the way.

Quarterback's Picks

UW-Stout at UW-River Falls-River Falls has been getting stronger every week and the Blue Devils are coming off an impressive showing last weekend but the ranked Falcons should be just a little too much for the Devils. River Falls by 9.

Green Bay at Minnesota-Jim Zorn helped the Packers improve last week, but the Vikings should be able to kick the Packers out of the Metrodome if Jan Stenerud can connect. Vikings by 6.

Denver at San Francisco-The 49er's are on the upswing as Denver is headed just the opposite direction. San Francisco by 13.

Wisconsin at Minnesota-The Gophers will be looking to get back on the winning track after two straight losses and the Badgers will try to gain some more respect when they invade the noisy Metrodome. It should be a real close one. Minnesota by 7.

Illinois at Iowa-Illinois needs to win if they are going to appear in a bowl game this year and the Hawkeyes will try to keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive with a win. The Hawkeyes are tough at home. Iowa by 3.

Baylor at Arkansas-This game will most likely decide the Southwest Conference Champion. It's a toss-up. Baylor by 1.

Miami, Fla. at Maryland-The Hurricanes have been unstoppable lately. Miami by 6.

Army at Air Force-Air Force will get a real test from their rival Army in this one. The Force should fly over Army. Air Force by 13.

Quarterback's Record
6 Wins 2 Losses
Mark Welk, Week's Winner
8 Wins 0 Losses
Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on **The Stoutonia** office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **The Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games

UW-La Crosse at Stout; New Orleans at Green Bay; Minnesota at Detroit; Wisconsin at Ohio State; Michigan at Minnesota; Air Force at Brigham Young; Notre Dame at Penn Stat; USC at Washington. Rocky Rococo will be sponsoring this week's contest.

Tom's Top Ten

1. Florida	7-0-1
2. Air Force	9-0-0
3. Ohio State	7-1-0
4. Penn State	8-0-0
5. Nebraska	7-1-0
6. Iowa	7-1-0
7. Oklahoma	5-1-0
8. Baylor	7-1-0
9. Miami,FL.	7-1-0
10. Michigan	6-1-1

RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues ★ Economical Prices
★ Fast Friendly Service ★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ High Quality Offset Printing ★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes
★ Optional Borders Available
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON $1.00 OFF The Printing of a One Page Resume or $2.00 OFF The Printing of a Two Page Resume 25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print. One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
TYPESETTING COUPON 10% OFF Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume. Redeem at Zip Print. One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.
FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Test yourself.

Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

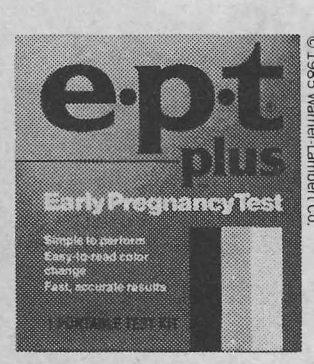
Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?

You're right. You get a Plus!



© 1985 Warner-Lambert Co.

More Titles are still being added to the Pre-Holiday Book Sale!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

LA CROIX SPARKLING COOLERS $1.89 6 pack Reg. $3.99

SOUTHERN COMFORT $7.95 liters SAVE $2.00

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across From the Tap

ASTI SPUMANTI FIFTH $3.99

BUDWEISER Regular or Light $7.50 returnables case SAVE $2.50

SCHMIDT BEER 12 pack $3.25

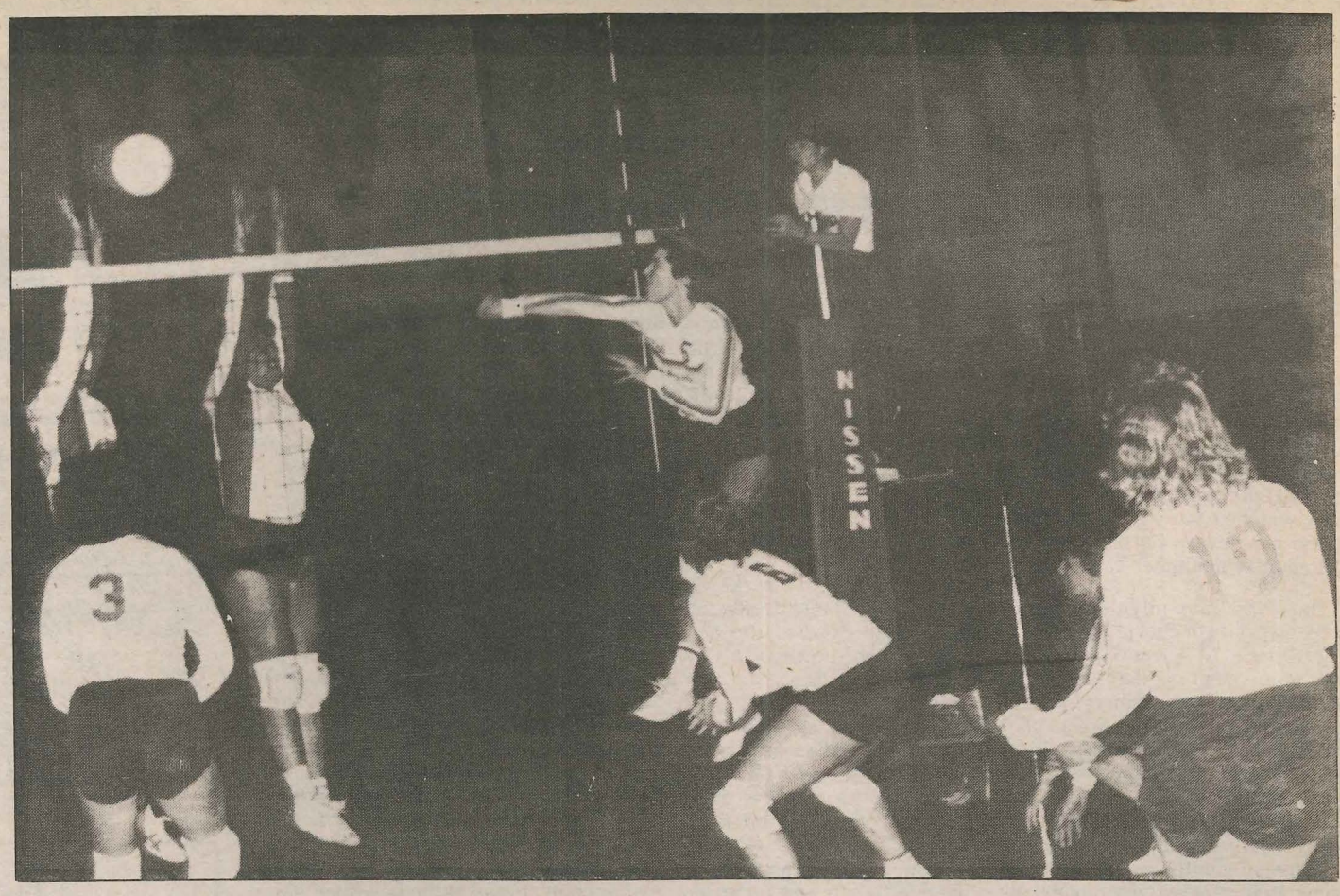
FEST SPECIAL FEST BRAU $2.99 Reg. $3.99

BLATZ Regular or Light returnable cases 2/$9.00

B. J. BOURBON Tastes Like J. D. Only $6.95 fifth

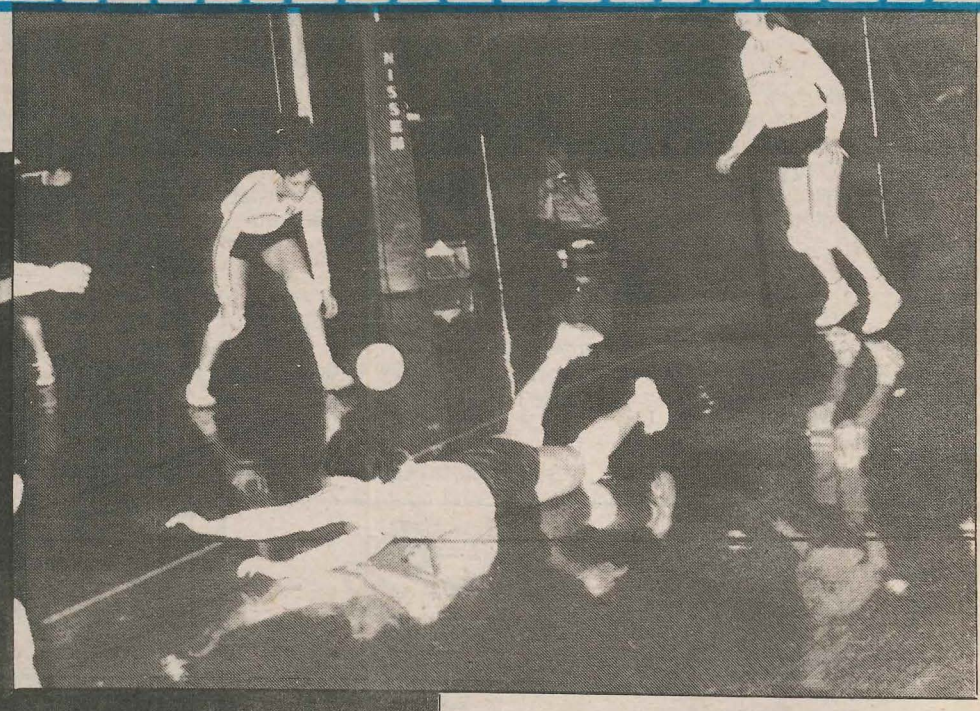
New Raspberry or Orange CHAMPAGNE 2/$5.00

MILLER LITE 24 cans $8.50

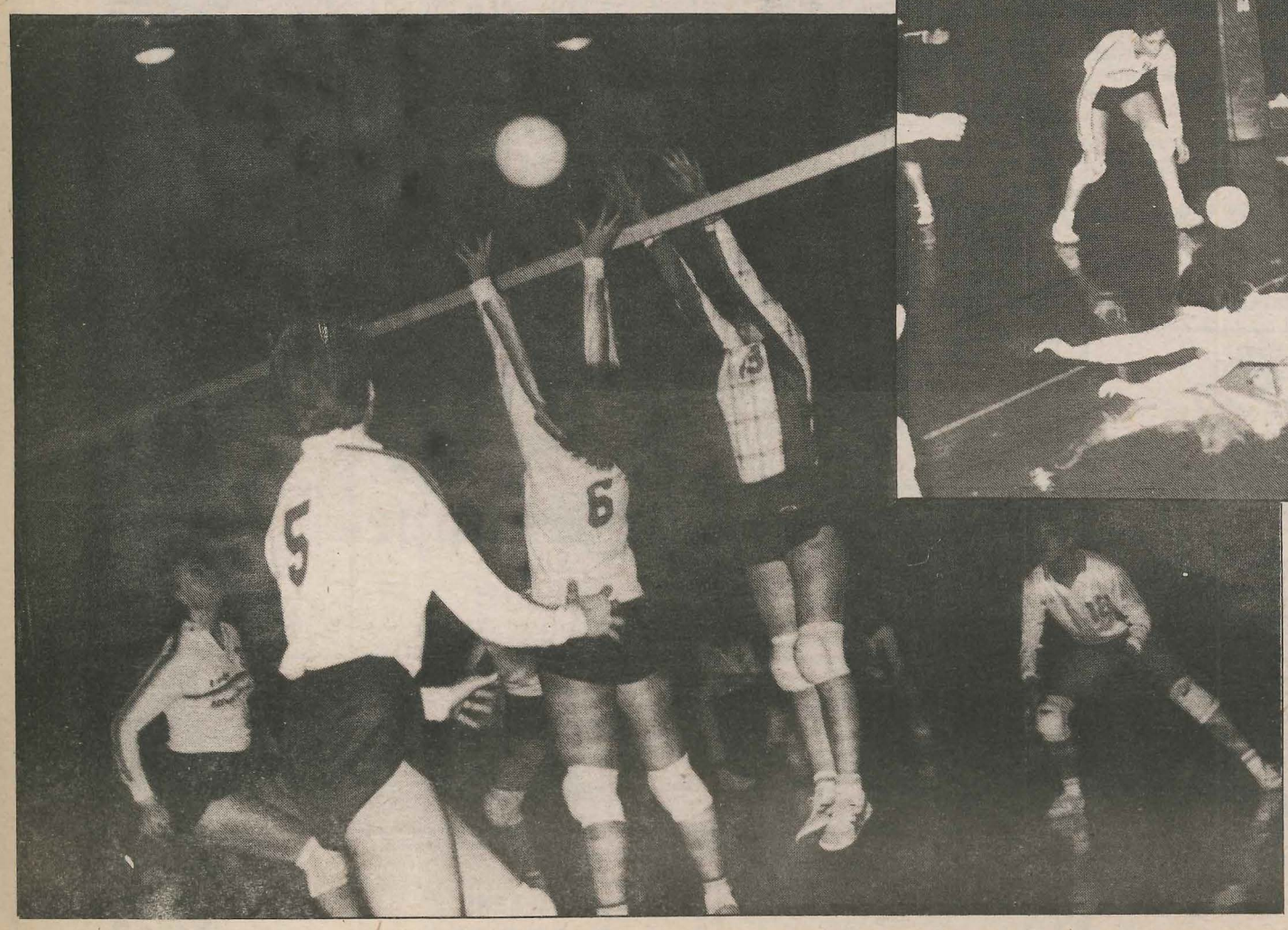


SPIKERS POWER —
Karen Mickelson (5) forcefully spikes the ball in last weekend's tournament in Johnson Fieldhouse as Barb Carlson (3), Shelly Gasow (6), Val DeVries (10), and Wendy Morrow (hidden) look on.

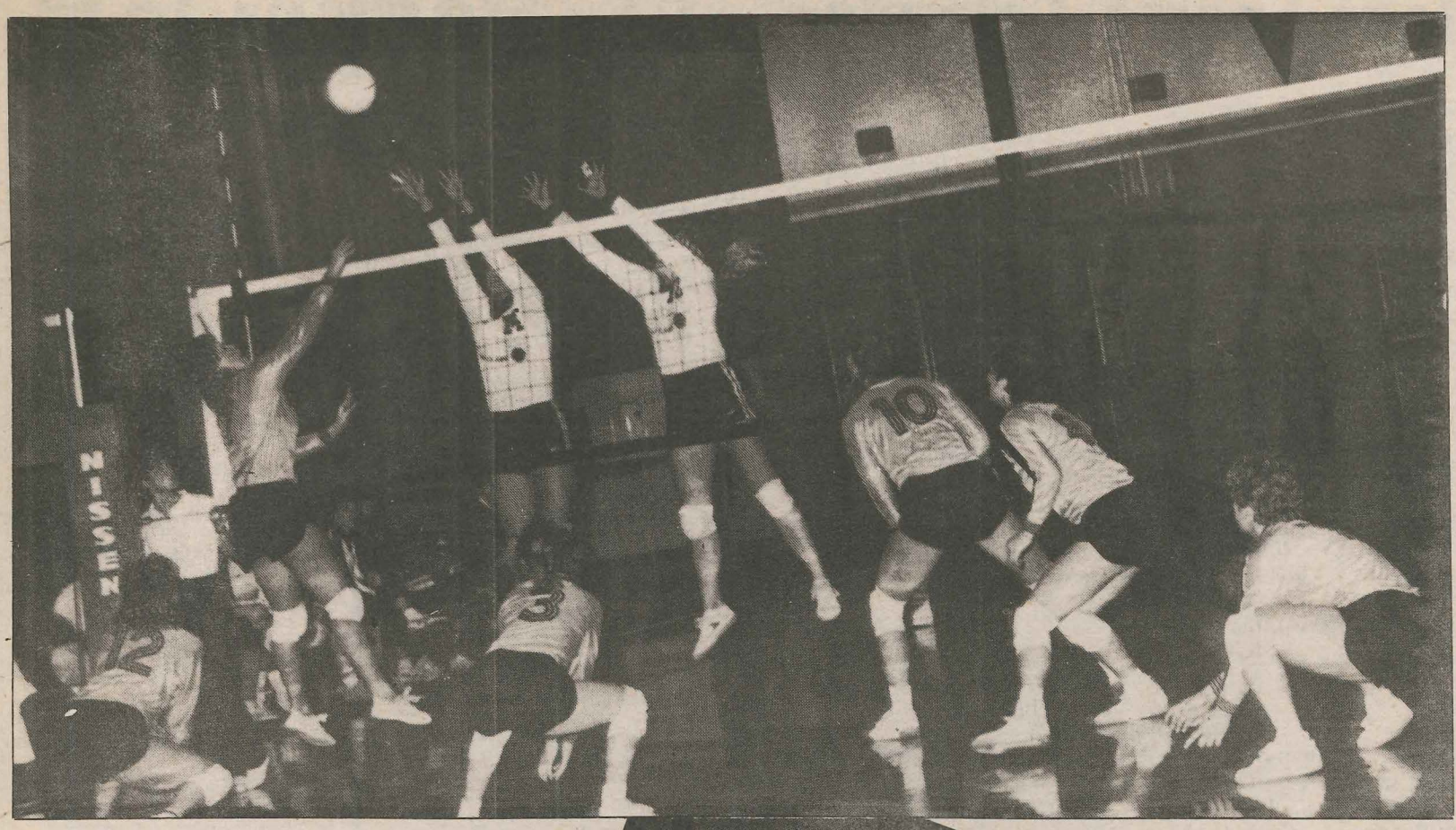
Lady Blue Devils Host First Annual Stout Invite

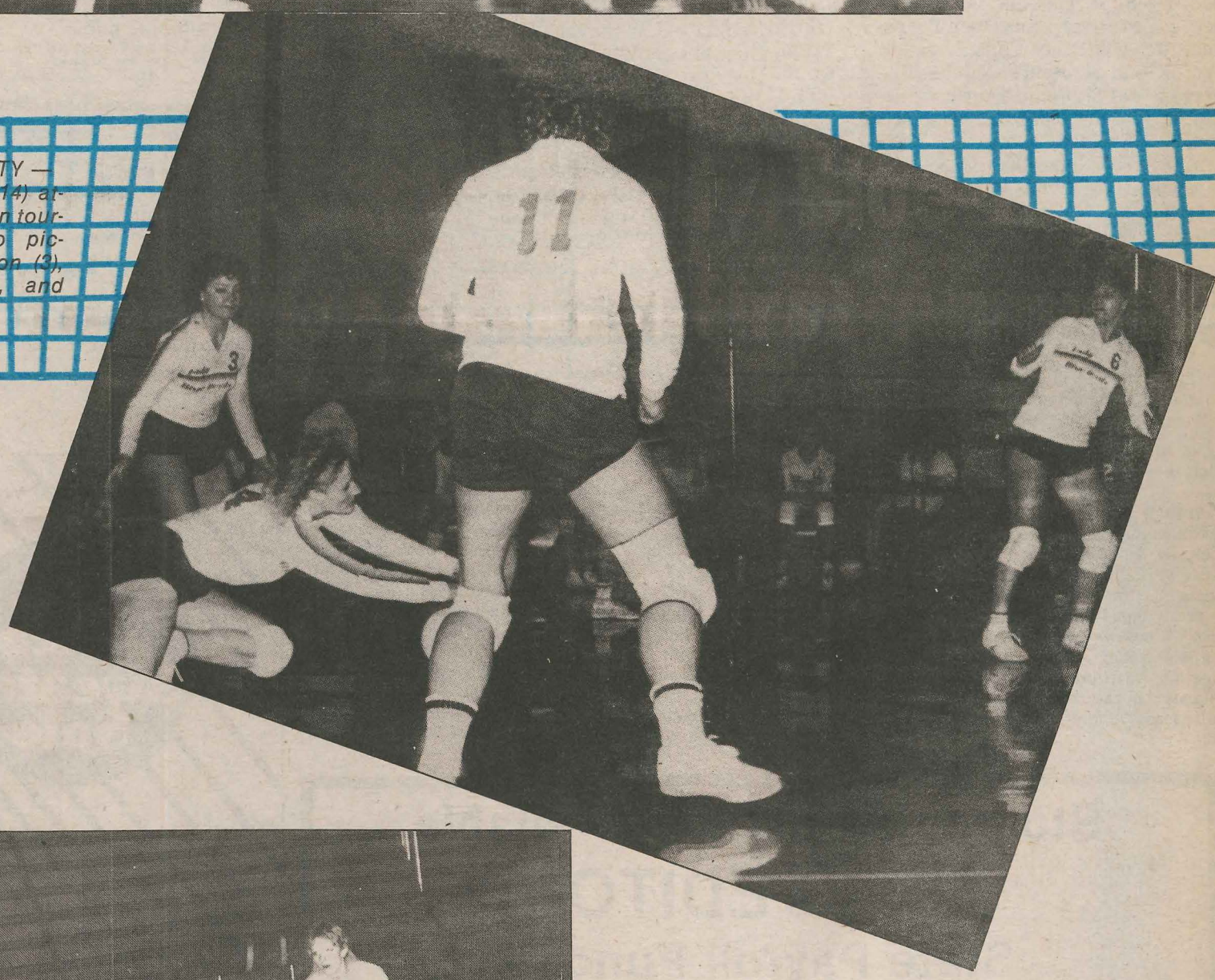


TAKING A DIVE —
Denise Zahm takes a dive for the ball, but fails to come up with a successful shot. Michlle Espe (8) and Shelia McNamara (14) show signs of rejection as they look on.



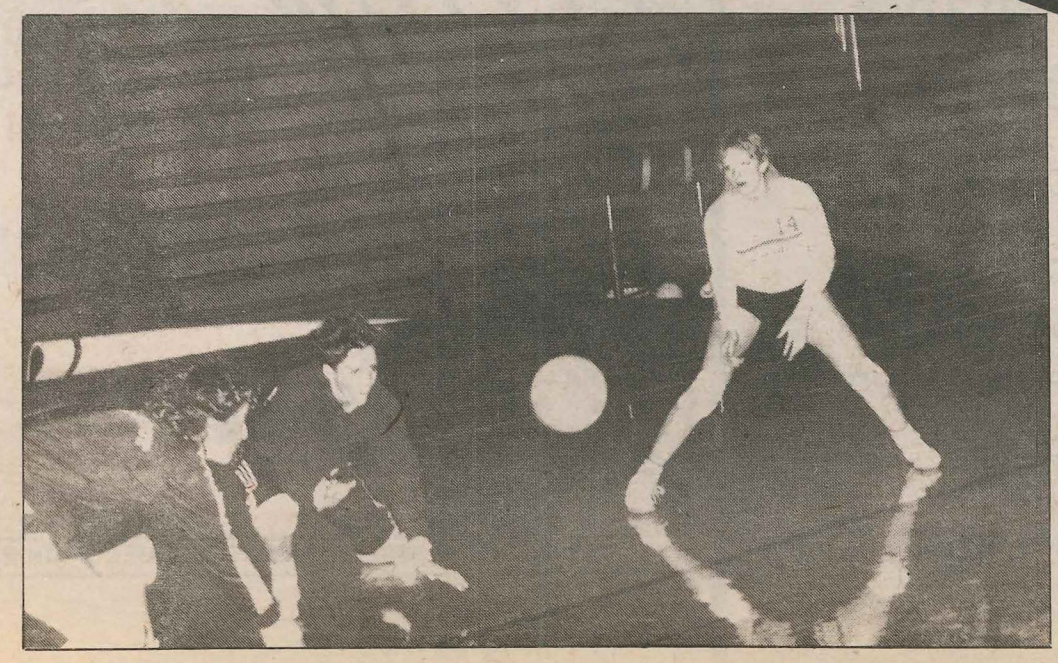
GETTING UP —
Shelly Gasow (6) attempts to block a shot as Barb Carlson (3) tries to help out. Karen Mickelson (5) is left empty handed in the middle of all the action.





LADY DEVIL INTENSITY —
Shelia McNamara (14) attempts to dig the ball in tournament action. Also pictured are Barb Carlson (3), Wendy Morrow (11), and Shelly Gasow (6).

Photos by
Lary Derrah



HITTING THE DECK —
Wendy Morrow (left) and Michlle Espe (middle) dive for a ball during warm-ups as Shelia McNamara (14) watches intensely.

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Nov. 9 — at UW-River Falls .1 p.m.
Nov. 16 — UW-LaCrosse.....1 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 23 — Benedicts College.....3 p.m.
Dec. 6 — UW-River Falls.....7 p.m.
Dec. 7 — Whitewater.....5 p.m.
Dec. 11 — UW-Stevens Point.....5 p.m.
Dec. 13 — UW-Eau Claire.....7 p.m.
Jan. 3-4 — Rollins College Tourney.....3 p.m.
Jan. 6 — at Eckard College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 — at St. Norberts College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 — at LaCrosse.....7 p.m.
Jan. 17 — at UW-Oshkosh.....7 p.m.
Jan. 18 — at Stevens Point.....5 p.m.
Jan. 21 — UW-Superior.....5 p.m.
Jan. 25 — UW-LaCrosse.....5 p.m.
Jan. 28 — at UW-Northland College.....7 p.m.
Jan. 31 — at UW-Whitewater.....7 p.m.

Wrestling

Nov. 20 — at UW-LaCrosse.....7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 — UW-Eau Claire.....7 p.m.
Dec. 6 — at St. Thomas.....TBA
Dec. 7 — at River Falls Open Tourney.....TBA
Dec. 10 — UW-River Falls.....7 p.m.
Dec. 13 — at St. John's College.....6 p.m.
Dec. 14 — at St. Cloud Tourney.....TBA
Jan. 12 — at St. Thomas/UM-Morris 2 p.m.
Jan. 16 — St. Olaf College.....7 p.m.
Jan. 18 — UW-Superior.....6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 — UW-Stevens Point.....7 p.m.
Jan. 25 — at UW-OshKosh.....2 p.m.
Jan. 31 — at UW-Platteville.....4 p.m.

Gymnastics

Dec. 13 — UW-River Falls/Whitewater.7 p.m.
Jan. 17-18 — Clare Talen Classic.....TBA
Jan. 22 — UW-Eau Claire.....7 p.m.
Jan. 25 — at UW-Platteville.....1 p.m.
Jan. 29 — at Hamline University.....7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Nov. 8 — UW-River Falls/St. Thomas6:30 p.m
Nov 9 — at UW-Green Bayl.....2 p.m.
Nov. 15 — Intersquad.....6 p.m.
Dec. 7 — at Whitewater-Conference Relay...9a
Dec. 30 — Florida Trip.....TBA
Jan. 11 — UW-Oshkosh.....1 p.m.
Jan. 17 — UW-LaCrosse.....4 p.m.
Jan. 24-25 — at Eau Claire Invite.....TBA
Jan. 31 — at UW-River Falls.....6:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 23 — at University of Nebraska.....TBA
Nov. 26 — at Northern Illinois.....TBA
Nov. 30 — Gustavus Adolphus.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 — Northland College.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 — at Viterbo College.....TBA
Dec. 7 — UW-Whitewater.....5:00 p.m.
Dec. 11 — UW-Stevens Point.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14 — UW-Superior.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 — Marion College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6-7 — at St. Norberts Tourney.....TBA
Jan. 11 — at UW-River Falls.....TBA
Jan. 14 — UW-Eau Claire.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 — at UW-Oshkosh.....TBA
Jan. 18 — at UW-Platteville.....TBA
Jan. 24 — at Marion College.....TBA
Jan. 29 — UW-LaCrosse.....7:30 p.m.

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!
OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.25
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING
Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

Volleyball

Continued from page 17

lot of numbers which accounts for their intensity."

Attitude seems to be a deciding factor in this past week's string of victories. In questioning what was more important, skill or attitude, Lee said, "In volleyball, the ratio is pretty equal because without a good attitude your skill means virtually nothing. When weighed together, attitude ends up to balance this ratio out even though skill seems more important at first."

Approaching the Conference Tournament and winding down the season, Lee feels her team has a good chance of making some exciting things happen. "I see ourselves peaking at Conference, if we make it there. We have been doing better every day, and we're intense enough to hang on until that very last match."

One of the most rewarding experiences for Coach Lee and her team this season was no doubt winning four out of five games in this past tournament. Lee said, "It's satisfying to know the team has done better because you taught them and they in turn have taught you. It is very rewarding to have your team react mutually with you and respect you."

Respect apparently comes easily for Lee's team members due to their personal feelings towards her. Senior Barb Carlson states, "Coach Lee has really helped a lot. She has a good ability of bringing things together and of getting us to do what she wants us to do. Everyone on the team is really close, and we work very well together. We have accomplished a lot with the numbers we have had, and our record of 22-29 proves it!"

Stoutonia Position Available
NEWS EDITOR
State Payroll Funded
Training begins December 2
Take over full-time second semester
Position requires 12–20 hours per week
For more information:
Call Rich at X-2272
or stop in the Stoutonia office for an application
Deadline Nov. 15, 1985

1/2 Price Sweater Sale
Buy any one sweater in stock and save 50% on second sweater!
(2nd sweater equal value or less)
Find additional savings throughout the store on pants, skirts, dresses, and outerwear.
the closet®
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Gridders tie in 7-7 defensive struggle

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devils tied Loras College 7-7 last Saturday in Dubuque, Iowa. The game was a defensive struggle on a cold, wet and sloppy day.

Bob Lindberg started as quarterback. It was the first time he has played since being injured in the game against UW-Whitewater three weeks ago. Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "It's great to have Rob back. Now we have someone who can pass the ball."

Lindberg, a sophomore from Frederic, got his efforts noticed when he was elected offensive player of the week. Kamish said, "He did an excellent job in leading the offense."

Loras College won the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. The first play from scrimmage, Loras completed a 19-yard pass to bring the ball from their 18-yard line to their 37-yard line. The Blue Devil defense stopped the drive and forced Loras to punt the ball.

The Stout offense ran the ball between Kyle Gunderson, Chuck Carr and Ron Wise, starting from the Blue Devil 15-yard line to the 40-yard line. Stout tried another running play with a handoff to Gunderson, who ran the ball to the Loras 38-yard line for a 22-yard gain.

The run by Gunderson set up a touchdown pass from Lindberg to Scott Stauffacher. The pass was Lindberg's first of the day, good for 38 yards and Stout's only score.

Lindberg threw 22 pass attempts, completing seven of those passes with one interception. Kamish said, "Rob played a very courageous game for us."

Later during the first quarter the Stout offense moved the ball to the Loras 22-yard line. This was set up by short runs and a 17-yard pass from Lindberg to Wise. The ball was set back five yards after an illegal procedure call on Stout.

The penalty set the Blue Devils back to the Loras 29-yard line. Here Lindberg attempted two passes, but neither pass was completed, leaving Stout with fourth down and nine yards to go. Here Lindberg attempted another pass, but this pass was also incomplete.

The second quarter would bring the Blue Devils another chance deep inside Loras territory. This time the Stout offense pushed the ball just inside the Loras 29-yard line before being stopped.

> *It's great to have Rob (Lindberg) back. Now we have someone who can pass the ball.*
> *— Bob Kamish*
> *Head Coach*

Stout had the ball on third down and ten yards to go. Lindberg's first pass was incomplete to Stauffacher. On fourth down the Blue Devils went for a first down, but here Lindberg threw his only interception of the day, and Loras College took over with the ball at their 23-yard line.

To end the second quarter, a punt by Loras College put Stout at their own 10-yard line. The Blue Devils tried running the ball, but only got nine of the ten yards needed for a first down. On fourth down the Blue Devils were forced to punt and gave Loras great field position at the Stout 47-yard line.

Quarterbacking for Loras was Dave Dietz. Dietz ran a hurry-up type of offense hitting the next five out of six passes for Loras to tie the score at halftime.

The second half was where the defensive struggle began. The closest Stout would get to the Loras goal line would be the 35-yard line. The closest Loras College would come was Stout's 29-yard line.

The defensive player of the week was Darren Cockeram, a senior from Menomonie. Darren had five solo tackles, one assisted tackle and one quarterback sack. Defensive Coach Steve Terry said, "Darren set the tone early in the game for us." Terry added, "He played an outstanding game against a nationally-ranked Loras College."

This Saturday the Blue Devils will meet UW-River Falls in River Falls. In preparation the Blue Devils' offense will be using a new game, with some more of Lindberg's passing and a few designed running plays. These plays will be needed as ranked UW-River Falls will make the Blue Devils the underdogs again.

UW-Madison defeats Centaurs in finals' 17-6

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

UW-Stout Rugby Club, the Centaurs, played a hard-fought game for the State Conference Championship but came out on the losing end to a strong UW-Madison team last Saturday.

The Centaurs, having done well to reach the final rounds for the conference, were defeated 17-6 on a very cold and wet day. The loss placed them fourth overall in the state.

> *I thought the B-side played tremendously.*
> *— John Wangen*
> *Club President*

"Madison had a very strong team," Rugby Club President John Wangen said. "It was difficult for us to play them because it is a larger city and they also had the home field advantage."

Playing at what was probably their best, the Centaurs excelled in some of the field play. The area that dominated the swing of play, however, was Madison's strong defense. This was a well-coached unit and held the Centaurs' offense well.

"The team had a very good work rate and everyone performed as well as could be expected. We just couldn't seem to break through the final quarter of the field," Wangen commented.

The Centaurs' solitary try was scored by Dan Weber. Weber, who is one of the most consistent players, used his ingenuity to score and raise the hopes of the Centaurs. Kicker Jay Fraser converted his punt to give the Centaurs a total of six points.

Player Eric Ruud said, "I think the main reason we couldn't get the better of them was that they were stronger in the scrum. They managed to turn us nearly every time."

As the conditions were very wet this made the ball very slippery and difficult to handle. The Centaurs' handling was not quite as effective as they had hoped.

The Centaurs' B-side was very much on form. Playing after the A-side they showed some excellent form and ability. Managing to lead for most of the game, the Centaurs were disappointed when the game was tied at 10-10 close to normal time. Madison had a drop kick in the final minutes, which was on target, and won them the game at 13-10.

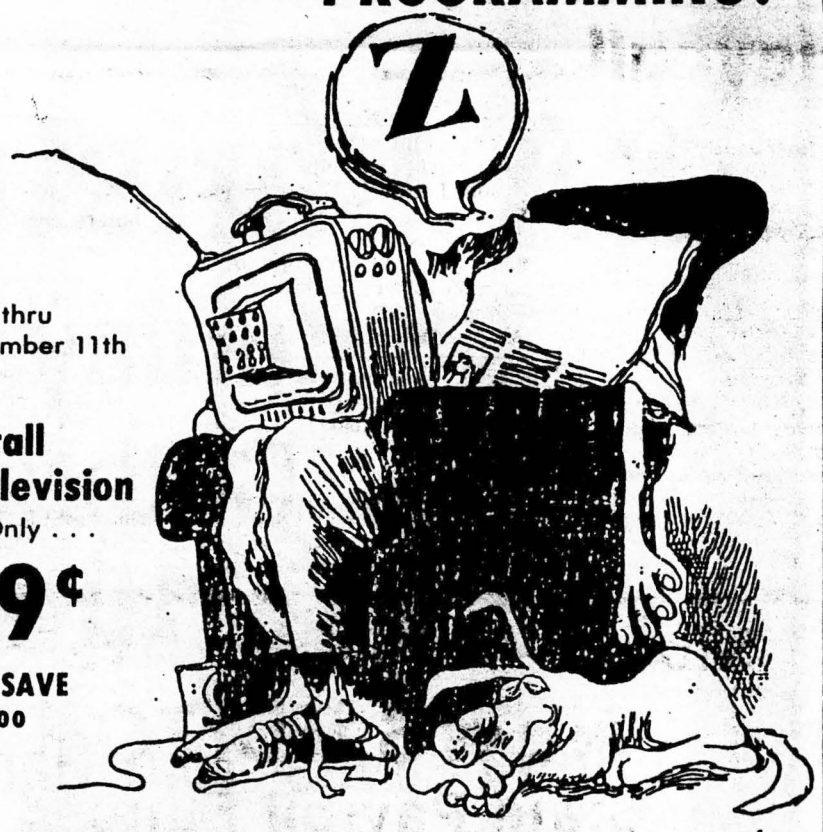
Wangen, however, was very impressed and satisfied with their performance. "I thought the B-side played tremendously," he said. "I have high hopes for next season and am anticipating a good one. We have a strong A-side as well as a promising B-side so I expect to keep up this good standard and form."

The rugby club will be taking part in a tournament next February. This will be held at UW-Stevens Point as part of the Arctic Festival. Saturday's game was the last for the season so the Centaurs will be training for the spring season next year.

Wangen concluded, "I am confident that we will do well in the tournament. It's a good club and team with a good atmosphere. We'll just enjoy it and have fun."

Menomonie Video
2 Movies for the Price of **1**
WITH COUPON
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Not to be used with any other coupon
One per customer per day
Expires November 17, 1985
HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
235-3030

TIRED OF TV'S REGULAR PROGRAMMING?



Now thru November 11th

Install Cablevision
For Only . . .
99¢
YOU SAVE $34.00

Join your friends and neighbors. Enjoy the dozens of satellite delivered Cable TV programs available only on Cablevision. But call today, this special offer ends Monday, November 11th!

Prepare for Wisconsin's long cold winter . . . give your family quality entertainment . . .

Cablevision
OF DUNN COUNTY
1203 S. Broadway, Menomonie
Call Now: 235-6837

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. West Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed evening Swim Meet - 6:30 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED UNTIL 6:00 p.m. POM PON CLINIC OPEN 6-10 p.m.		1-5 (family)	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3 p.m. Half only 3-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.- Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

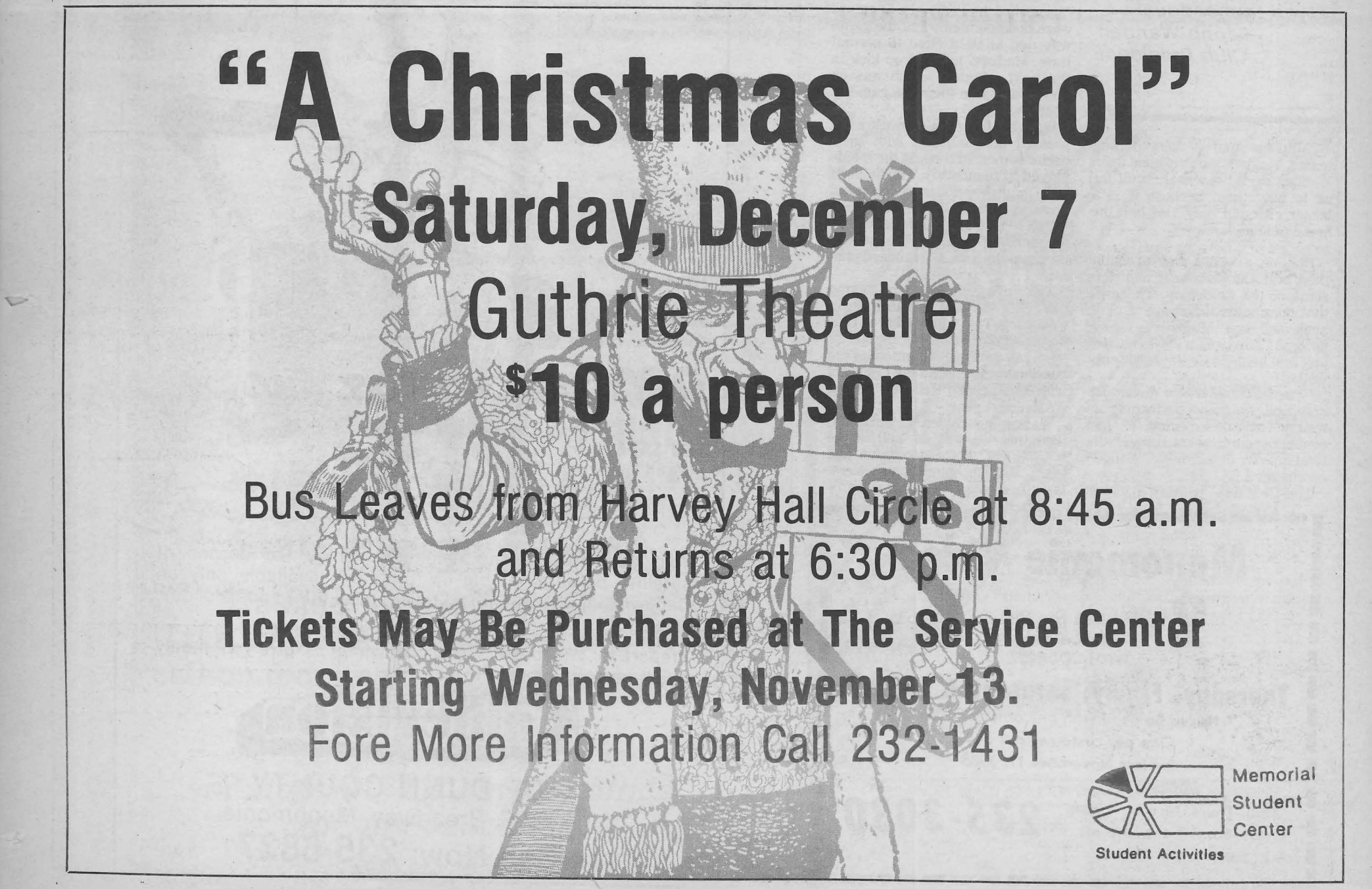
Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update. Reserve side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

NOTE: Intramural Racquetball Tourney - Nov. 16. Entries Due - Monday, Nov. 11.

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH
or midnight snack
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Coupon expires Nov. 15th, 1985

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA
544 BROADWAY
FREE DELIVERY
235-5503



"A Christmas Carol"

Saturday, December 7

Guthrie Theatre

$10 a person

Bus Leaves from Harvey Hall Circle at 8:45 a.m.
and Returns at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets May Be Purchased at The Service Center
Starting Wednesday, November 13.

Fore More Information Call 232-1431

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Classifieds

Announcement

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-Jon Peterson 232-3817.

UW Sales and Marketing Club-General meetings open to those who are interested Tuesdays 7:00 p.m.-Northwoods Room Memorial Student Center-Mike Weisenbergor 235-1025.

Campus AA-meeting-7:00 p.m. Fridays-Badger Room 235-2017.

Stout Home Economics Assoc.-Jeanetter Coufal speaking on Listening-Wed. Nov. 13, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. HE Rm 135. Karla Nitz 235-5703.

Come to Winter Park Colorado for the *WORLD'S BIGGEST* Six-night Hot Tub Party. Join *SKI CLUB*for five day's of Colorado's finest skiing. Come to tonight's general meeting Nov. 7, 7:00pm. Crystal Ballroom C. Call Steiny 235-2943 or Jimbo 235-4305 for further information. See ya!

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday from 7-8:30 in the Education Wing of Our Saviors Lutneran Church Rm 211.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9;40 a.m. Public invited.

Some of you already know THE CURBFEELERS make you feel good. We want to play for you in Nov. Call DOUG 235-0557 or TRACY LEA 235-8698.

The CURBFEELERS eat DCVer, hands and all!

SAT. NIGHT LIVE at THE TAP 9-1. A Rock 'n' Roll Party with The Slant, Stout's Premier Rock Band.

Seniors anticipating garduation in December, 1985, are requested to check the graduation listing posted outside Room 109 Bowman Hall, (Registration and Records) for accuracy. Please contact Kathi in the Registration and Records Office if a change needs to be made. THIS LIST WILL BE FINALIZED WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK FOR PUBLICATION IN THE COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN.

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

For Sale

1978 DODGE MONACO 54,000 miles. Runs great! No rust! Call now! 232-1997.

1974 Ford Maverik 6 cyl., 3-speed, good runner. $200. Call Jim 235-0671.

1974 Gremlin 2-door, six cylinder automatic. Dependable transportation. $295. 664-8805.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE FOR ALL YOUR APARTMENT NEEDS; we buy and sell: housewares, antiques junque. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. One mile north of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tuesday-Saturday 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Highway 25.

FOR SALE 1974 Buick Le Sabre owned by Stout faculty. V-8, Automatic, Air, Radio, Excellent running condition. Call 235-7751.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

Personal

HI COACH! Just a little note to tell you I love you and miss you. Yours always Ass't Coach Kris XOXO.

HI HONEY! Just wanted to let you know I can't wait till this weekend. I love you truely-truely I do!! Have a nice day. Love your Babe.

Yo Adrienne, Congratulations for getting your co-op with Marriott, I'm sure gonna miss ya! At leat your roommates won't be bothered with my calls anymore!! Good luck! Little Sis.

Hi BABES! Who loves ya?!? Me that's who. Chassy Ray.

DENISE: The Lone Star State kicked, but I think I still have Limo-lag. We'll have to take on D.C. next year. Remember the Alamo. -Crashed and Burned.

RESUMES
Make Your First Impression A Professional One
Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques
COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

Wanted

25-Salespersons to do temporary telephone survey work, for Trans American Advertising Inc. and the Menomonie Jaycees Shopping Spree Program. No experience necessary, work full-time or part-time, no educational requirements, no age limit. Must be able to read well and speak clearly. Two shifts available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. High school age OK after school. Good pay hourly wages plus commission. Apply in person to The Program Director at the Best Western Motor Lodge Room 139, Nov. 12 thru Nov. 15, apply from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please do not call the Jaycees or the motel concerning this ad, apply in person only.

25-Men, women, boys, or girls to do light temporary delivery work for The Trans American Advertising, Inc. and the Menomonie Jaycees Shopping Program. Good pay earn up to $50 per day or more. Must have your own transportation, a valid driver's license and know the Menomonie area well. Must be neat, dependable and sober, there are no other requirements. Work any hours between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Apply in person to The Program Directoir at the Best Western Motor Lodge, Room 139, Nov. 12 thru Nov. 15, apply from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please do not call the Jaycees or the motel concerning this ad. Apply in person only.

Married couple needs apt. or house from 1/85 to 6/85. Contact Kris or Mitch 262-5460/3562.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE 4 p.m. until midnight. Apply at Menard Inc. Distribution Center 4860 Menard Drive, Ear Claire, Wisconsin.

Typists $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

WANTED: Roommate-male. $110/mth plus utilities. Call Tim or Dan 235-8524. 9 mth lease open 2nd semester. Washer and dryer included.

Student to live in with elderly lady in exchange for room and board and monthly salary. For further info call after 5. 235-3517 or 235-0297.

For insurance call
235-4145
Like a good neighbor. State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

WANTED

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897 (203) 834-1742. NO FEE.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

NANNY NEEDED: Park City, Utah. January to June. Light housekeeping, babysitting. Family of 5. Airfare included. Lift-ticket optional. Experience and references necessary. Call 235-5493.

AVON OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Nov. 9
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at
DAWN STEINMEYER'S
(235-5460)
1208 - 16th Ave. E.
(on hill behind L-Mart)
Refreshments - Door Prizes
Christmas Demo's - Special Offers
A FREE Gift
For Everyone Attending

Lose Weight!
LOVE ME SLENDER
Discover a Healther Happier You Today.
Inexpensive
No Drugs
Guaranteed
Slender Center
235-6821
444 Broadway
Over the Credit Union

■	H	A	R	E	S	■	T	A	P	I	R	■		
R	E	T	U	R	N	■	A	B	A	T	E	S		
E	A	■	T	R	I	P	L	E	S	■	P	E		
A	V	E	■	S	P	E	L	L	■	S	A	T		
P	E	N	T	■	E	W	E	■	A	P	S	E		
S	N	A	R	E	S	■	R	E	L	A	T	E		
■	■	B	O	Y	■	■	■	A	I	T	■	■		
H	E	L	P	E	D	■	S	T	A	T	U	S		
A	L	E	E	■	A	S	P	■	S	E	N	T		
T	A	D	■	G	R	A	I	N	■	R	I	O		
E	T	■	N	O	T	I	C	E	S	■	T	R		
D	E	S	I	R	E	■	E	S	T	E	E	M		
■	D	O	L	E	D	■	S	T	A	N	D	■		

Last Week's Solution

GREAT DATES all Year Long!
1986 Pictorial & Gift CALENDARS available at your
University Bookstore
—photographics!
—word-a-days!
—cartoons!
Perfect for yourself or that hard to buy for friend or relative!
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40° a line, minimum of 2 lines (80°)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75° a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

. We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ FOR SALE
_____ FOR RENT
_____ WANTED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS
_____ MEETINGS
_____ PERSONAL
_____ ROOMMATE WANTED
_____ LOST & FOUND
_____ SERVICES
_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

COMING MONDAY, NOV. 11

THE Grand Opening

OF THE NEWEST, MOST MODERN TANNING SALON IN THIS AREA.

SUN PLUS TANNING

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER, 1504 9TH ST. MENOMONIE

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR COMPLETE DETAILS!

REGISTER TO WIN FREE PRIZES

COMING MONDAY, NOV. 11

THE Grand Opening

THIS AREA'S NEWEST HAIR SALON FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's ®

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

REGISTER TO WIN FREE PRIZES

IN THE L-MART SHOPPING CENTER, 1504 9TH ST. MENOMONIE

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 12

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

International Dinner a delight once again

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

The 1985 International Dinner, held Saturday night at the Memorial Student Union, began with "The National Anthem" and was closed by approximately 100 International Students singing "We Are the World" with background music by the band DCver.

The International Relations Club (IRC) at UW-Stout sponsored the event and also sponsors such activities as the International Fair, sports competitions and graduation celebrations for international students. The club is made up of Stout students from all over the world, including the United States. The purpose of the club is to encourage student and faculty relations and to serve as an orientation agency for incoming International Students.

The goal of the evening was stated in many different ways but all stressed the idea of unity. James Mbachiantim, President of IRC, said in opening remarks, "We hope that this dinner will give a more positive perception of the different cultures that dwell in this community." Steve Olson, the international student coordinator asked the question, "Why are we here this evening? We are here to drink, eat and be entertained. But, most of all, we are here to share."

The dinner itself consisted of different ethnic foods from all over the world with each food labeled as to what it was and what country it was from. Included in the program for the evening were recipes of many of the foods so people would be able to make those dishes that appealed to them. The general consensus of those interviewed was that it was good but spicy.

After the dinner the band DCver played three songs as an introduction to the remainder of the evening. The cultural entertainment then began with many countries being represented.

Malaysia, which is represented by 28 students at Stout, showed a traditional wedding ceremony wearing authentic dress.

Saudi Arabia, with 15 students at Stout, presented a slide show giving some history and current events of the country as well as aspects of the Islamic religion.

The United States also contributed with a clarinet duet and some American guitar selections.

Mexico is represented by two students who did a dance from Guadalajara, wearing typical costumes, including a sombrero.

Japan has four students at Stout and entertained the audience with a love song using a saxophone, guitar and a 13-string instrument native to Japan. Two students also performed a judo expedition.

Barbados is represented by two students at Stout who shared slides from their country stressing their tourism industry due to the sea on all sides.

Nigeria is represented by 93 students at Stout. A male student shared a song entitled "My Reward is in Heaven" and was sung in his native language.

Stella Chow sang "Hong Kong, Hong Kong" to represent her homeland.

> *I was happy to see the big turnout of people from all over the world having a good time.*
>
> *Sam Ramratten*

India and Trinidad, with five and 43 students at Stout respectively, performed together by re-enacting a song from a love story by dancing to it. An Indian Classical piece was also performed using two western instruments (violin and electronic synthesizer) and two Indian instruments (a sitar and tabla).

Wales, with two students at Stout, completed the entertainment portion of the evening with a poem which depicted childhood in the beauty of lower Wales.

After the entertainment portion, Chancellor Robert Swanson stated his sense of pride in the cultures representing themselves and said "It is a great joy to participate in this event."

The fashion show concluded the cultural show with representatives from each country showing authentic and traditional clothing.

Those attending the dinner enjoyed the information they received on the different cultures. Paul Kniesz, a second semester sophomore, enjoyed meeting his fellow classmates and learning about the different cultures. Dennis Mannering, a junior at Stout, found the evening informative but long. Sam Ramrattan, a graduate student at Stout, found the evening entertaining and said "I was happy to see the big turnout of people from all over the world having a good time."

Tribes retain treaty guarantees, DePerry stresses working together

Rich Langberg
News Editor

When the white man moved across this country during the last century, they changed the face of the nation. They killed almost all of the indigenous buffalo, and pushed the Native Americans onto reservations.

The Indians signed treaties with the U.S. in the early 1800's that ceded land to the government. That land included what is today parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In recent years, those treaties have been the subject of a large amount of legal action. On Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Mabel Tainter Theater, Ray DePerry spoke to a small crowd about the subject. He is the Executive Director of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC).

DePerry is a 1970 graduate of UW-Eau Claire, receiving his bachelor's degree in social work. He also obtained a law degree from Antioch College of Law in Washington, D.C. in 1982. Prior to holding his current position, he was the tribal attorney for the Red Cliff Chippewa tribe.

DePerry's talk centered on three treaties that the Chippewas signed in 1837, 1842 and 1854. These treaties stipulated, along with the giving of land to the government, that the Indians retain the right to hunt, fish and gather on that land.

"In January, 1983, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals ratified those treaties," DePerry said. "They reaffirmed that we hadn't given up our hunting and fishing rights on the ceded territories. Since then, it has been pure hell."

That decision, called the Voight decision, stemmed from the trial of three Lac Courte Oreille (LCO) tribesmen who were arrested for hunting in ceded territories. The State of Wisconsin appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear it. This action let the lower court's ruling stand.

"If it had been an on-reservation case, I wouldn't be standing here today," DePerry said. "It is an off-reservation case, involving the northern third of Wisconsin. That is what is significant."

Lately there has been considerable debate between hunters and the Indians. There are definite racial overtones to the issue, as a picture in the Masinaigon, the Lake Superior Chippewa newspaper shows. It depicts the chairman of the Voight Inter-Tribal Task Force holding up signs that state, "Save a deer, shoot an Indian." The signs were found near the LCO reservation in western Wisconsin.

"Where did this hatred come from?" asked DePerry. "The six Indian tribes that I represent have only 1100 hunters who shoot only about 800 deer a year. That is less then the amount killed on the roads. If you don't allow the Indians to hunt, are you going to ban the automobile from the highways?

"So this hatred isn't biological, it's social," DePerry continued. "We are doing something that no one else can do, something against the concept of one nation under God. Maybe that is why there is such hatred."

DePerry pointed out that several anti-Indian groups have sprung up

Please See DE PERRY, page 7.

"So this hatred isn't biological, it's social"

Ray DePerry

Inside

Is Menomonie's city water supply radio active? — Page 3

Bolo restaurant, a tribute to owners's dog, reviewed — Page 13

Gridders fall to conference champions UW-River Falls — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Cure for AIDS was premature

Paris, France- An AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment with the drug cyclosporine died, one of the developers of the treatment announced on Monday.

On Oct. 29 scientists at the Even of Laennec Hospital in Paris announced that cyclosporine had proved effective in fighting the spread of AIDS, but the announcement was widely criticized as premature.

S. Africa denies repartriation report

Johannesburg, South Africa- The government denied Monday that it planned to send home thousands of foreign black workers, but it said it might be forced to do so in the future "in the face of disinvestment, sanctions and boycotts."

President P.W. Botha has said in recent months that if foreign sanctions against South Africa drive unemployment up, the government will have no option but to send home foreign workers to ensure South Africans have jobs.

Nation

Coffee drinking raises health problems

Washington D.C.- Someone who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day is almost three times as likely to develop heart problems as someone who drinks no coffee at all, scientists from Johns Hopkins Medical school said.

The scientists said a long-term study of more than 1,000 graduating medical students, followed for up to 38 years, found that 51 have so far either died unexpectedly of heart failure or suffered heart attacks or severe pain. Those who drank five or more cups of coffee per day had a 2.8 times greater risk of having the problem than those who drank no coffee.

State

Counties join to dispose of waste

Milwaukee- Nine counties in the state are organizing programs to give residents their first opportunity to properly dispose of hazardous household wastes.

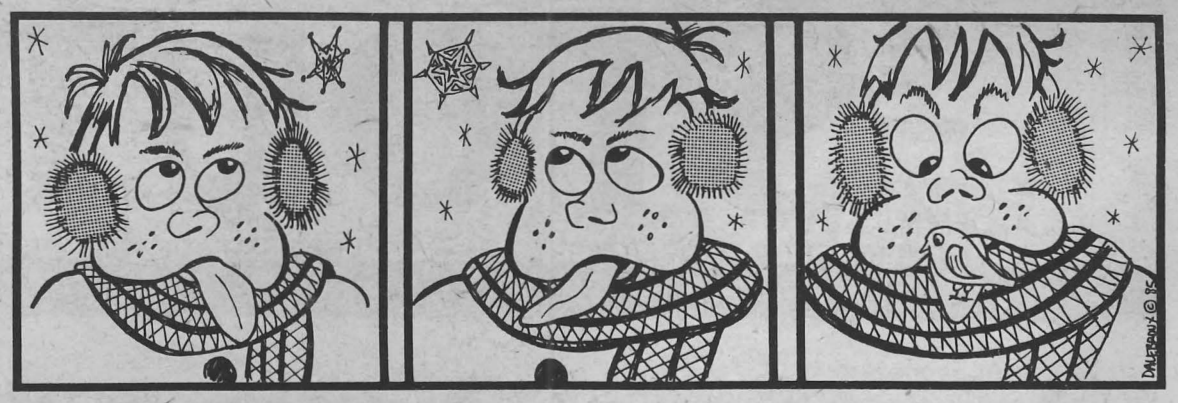
These counties, including Eau Claire, Pierce, La Crosse, Trempelaeau, Oneida, Rock, Sauk, Portage and Waukesha counties, will be similar to collections pioneered in the City of Kenosha and five other counties. State environment and health officials earlier this year successfully lobbied the Legislature and Gov. Earl to provide $200,000 over the next two years to communities that encourage residents to separate toxic home products from regular trash.

Increased funding for state employees

Madison- Gov. Anthony Earl is expected to call lawmakers into special session on Nov. 20 to approve pay and benefit increases totaling about $144 million for state employees.

Pressure is also mounting to include consideration of a bill to add about $15 million to the state's homestead-credit program.

Topper
by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

'Black' remedies questioned

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The Nov. 11, 1985 issue of **Time** begins a story with the premise that "Affirmative action is a failure. It allows many blacks to gain jobs and admission to schools for which they are underqualified, while cheapening the achievements of those who could have succeeded without preferential treatment. Social programs pushed by the civil rights establishment often aggravate the problems they are supposed to solve. The crisis of the ghetto — rampant crime, wanton violence, the high school dropout rate, illegitimate births — can no longer be attributed simply to white racism, nor can they be solved simply with more money from Washington. Blacks must take primary responsibility for the social pathologies that ail all communities."

These beliefs are currently held by a new generation of black intellectuals who are ideologically breaking away from their liberal predecessors.

One of the new breed, Glenn Loury, is a political economist at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. He grew up on Chicago's South Side, was awarded a scholarship to Northwestern University and then proceeded to M.I.T. where he earned his doctorate. Approximately five years later he became a fully tenured professor at his current place of employment.

In 1978 Loury wrote and saw published his controversial book entitled **The Declining Significance of Race**. The research that the book was based upon, which studied the stratification of his people over the past 20 years, comes to the conclusion that "economic class is clearly more important than race in predetermining job place and occupational mobility."

In an article written for the **New Republic**, Loury asserts that the problems which now plague the ghetto "have taken on a life of their own and cannot be effectively reversed by civil rights policies." He has also taken the stand that affirmative action "puts even the best and the brightest of the favored group in the position of being supplicants of benevolent whites."

Loury also defends the proposition that the way to reverse the tragedy of continually more blacks becoming victims of poverty each year is to make them believe that the way to economic and social improvement is to "pick yourself up by [your own] bootstraps."

National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise director Robert Woodson, a philosophical "colleague" of others like Loury, has criticized the civil rights establishment for its "liberal hypocrisy" and policies which have given birth to and furthered the evolution of "welfare colonialism."

Woodson believes that the best way for blacks to improve their lives is have community institutions like churches and fraternal orders instill the entrepreneurial spirit in black communities, thereby increasing the desire to develop and successfully operate minority-owned small businesses.

BOWLAND — DOWDALL DUO

The "making" of flute and guitar music is what this duo is all about. They have genuine love of their music which is projected in their unmatched precision and sensitivity. They have a unique collection of works from the early 19th century, which forms a special part of their repertoire. Come for an evening of relaxing and original sound.

Thursday November 21
Crystral Ballroom 8pm

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD
UPB

This project is supported by Arts Midwest, its member state arts agencies in Indiana, Illnois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, the National Endowment for Arts, and with special assistance from these private partners: Otto Bremer Foundation, Burlington Northern Foundation, Land O'Lakes Inc., Meet the Composer New York, Meredith Corporation, Northwest Area Foundation, Target Stores, and Younkers Stores.

Performing Arts Commission

News

Epilepsy awareness a step forward

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

November has been proclaimed National Epilepsy Month by President Reagan and Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl. In view of this, the Western Wisconsin Epilepsy Center (WWEC) hopes to educate the public on what epilepsy is, what causes it, and how to react to it.

Carol Spaeth, a 1981 graduate of UW-Stout, is currently the Menomonie representative of the WWEC. She had previously worked with a training and placement service for people with epilepsy in the Twin Cities and decided to continue her activity in this area when she returned to Menomonie.

Spaeth said, "Epilepsy is an episodic neurological disorder characterized by seizures. The person is perfectly normal except during the seizures. It is a condition they have, not what they are." She said that epilepsy could appear in "anyone at anytime," although it usually appears in childhood.

Approximately 16 percent of all cases are developed during young adulthood. Spaeth said, "We all have a seizure threshold. A head injury, lead poisoning, medication, or other causes could push us over that edge. We need to be sensitive to the fact that none of us are immune to having a seizure."

The most common type of seizure is the Tonic-clonic seizure, previously known as the grand mal seizure. According to Spaeth, a seizure of this type involves a loss of consciousness and convulsive activity. Since this type of seizure is often frightening to bystanders, they may react with panic. Often they will mistakenly put something in the person's mouth, believing that they are preventing the victim from swallowing his tongue. This is untrue and often results in injuring the victim. In a case cited by Spaeth, a woman who suffered from seizures had so many things jammed into her mouth that she had had teeth knocked out and her jaw broken.

If someone is having a seizure, the best thing to do is to clear the area and not restrain the person. Usually it is not necessary to call an ambulance unless the seizure lasts ten minutes or more, or if another seizure immediately follows the first.

Medicine can be used to control up to 80 percent of seizure activity. According to Spaeth, 50 percent or more of the cases can be controlled with drugs and 20 to 30 percent can be partially controlled.

Employment is one of the hardest areas for people with epilepsy to deal with, says Luanne Coy, the director of WWEC. Even though employers are limited by law to the questions they can ask, people afflicted with epilepsy are often unsure as to what to put on their applications. They are also faced with the possibility of having a seizure on the job and its consequences. According to Spaeth, the employment outlook has improved, but those with epilepsy still "need to take an active role in advocating for their rights."

In addition to the problems of employment, many epilepsy victims must also put up with the ignorance of the public. Over the years, many myths concerning epilepsy have arisen. Ten of the more common ones are:

1. You can catch epilepsy through contact with the saliva of someone having a seizure. (You cannot catch epilepsy in any way.)
2. Epilepsy is a mental illness. (Epilepsy is a functional, physical problem, not a mental one.)
3. People with epilepsy are retarded. (Epilepsy and retardation are seperate conditions.)
4. People with epilepsy look different.
5. The biggest danger during a seizure is of the person swallowing their tongue. (The biggest danger is the chance of injury from someone trying to prevent this.)
6. People with epilepsy are likely to have a seizure at any moment. (Often drugs keep seizures in check.)
7. Having epilepsy means having convulsions. (Many types of epilepsy involve changes in awareness, muscle spasms, or sensory changes, not always convulsions.)
8. People should be restrained during a seizure. (This could cause more injury.)
9. Epilepsy is always inherited.
10. People with epilepsy can't work normal jobs. (They can, and studies have shown a lower rate of absenteeism and accidents in employees with epilepsy.)

Current antiepileptic therapy, educational handicaps, marriage and the epileptic patient, and the civil rights of the epileptic patient will be covered in a half-hour documentary on the Lifetime Cable Network on December 2 at 7:00 p.m. This will be followed by a live phone-in broadcast. On November 16 at 7:00 p.m. and November 22 at 2:30 p.m., a broadcast called "Epilepsy: Life Goes On" will also be aired.

FACTS ABOUT EPILEPSY

* 16% of all cases are developed during young adulthood.
* 50% or more of the cases can be controlled with drugs.
* 80% of seizure activity can be controlled by medication.

Protective Services investigates fire hazards found in Frykland Hall

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Changes in the method for storing items in Fryklund Hall will be made pending an independent investigation of the factors involved in the fire there on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Director of Safety at Protective Services Dean Sankey said, "Nothing has been done as of yet since it's still under investigation. The cause was not because of anything in the room."

Sparks from an oxyacetylene torch ignited paper products in the room. Workers had been cutting out pipes in the hall using the torch to help them do needed work on the hall's renovation.

The Menomonie Fire Department responded to a small blaze in Frykland Hall last week. An investigation continues this week as to cause of the fire and to prevention of one in the future. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Menomonie Fire Chief Charles Vind says he's aware of the independent investigation process Protective Services is setting up. "It's one of those things where you have to live with the condition," Vind said, referring to the fact that no recommended changes can be made in the hall until the independent investigation of the fire is completed.

An anonymous source, contacted in Fryklund Hall, questioned the danger posed by the existence of papers, solvents, acetylene tanks and oxygen tanks in one area there. "Had that [fire] happened at 4 p.m. or so when everyone was leaving the building it could have been fairly interesting. It would depend on how much the room would heat up," the source said in reference to the possibility of an explosion.

On the presence of the acetylene tanks and the solvents in the area Vind said, "They can legally store that stuff in there." Vind said that the solvents did not present a great hazard because they are class three flammables. He noted that "the room was pretty cluttered."

Although he has made no formal recommendations about the storage of items in Fryklund Hall, Chief Vind suggested "putting all your flammable liquids in one area and all your class A combustibles in another area." Class A combustibles include paper and cloth.

Sankey said, "Things will be moved around and cleared up following the investigation."

Radium in city water, Ubel downplays risks

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Menomonie, along with 44 other cities in Wisconsin, have a municipal water supply that is contaminated by radium, a known cancer-causing material. Most of these cities are in the eastern half of the state. The only other municipality in the area affected is Downsville, located just south of Menomonie.

The radium contamination comes from the source of the city's water supply itself. The geological base of the area is Cambrian sandstone and the radium naturally dissolves from the stone into the water.

The amount of the contamination is minimal according to John R. Ubel, Utility Director for the City of Menomonie. He stated that federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state Department of Natural Resources limit for radium contamination is 5 picocuries per liter. A picocurie equals one to the minus tenth power (-.000000000001). Menomonie's contamination runs from 4.5 to 8.8 picocuries.

To give an example of the scope of the regulations, Ubel said, "if you dropped one gram of radium in Lake Menomin you would be over federal regulations, figuring the lake being 1.43 square miles in area with an average depth of 7 feet."

"The risk of death from contamination is one-tenth that of being struck by lightning," Ubel added. "Based on a study of radium watch painters, if you consumed two liters of city water a day for seventy years there is a forty-four in one million chance of contaminaton-caused disease."

According to the same report, there are three methods of radium reduction; alternative water supplies, blending of water supplies, and treatment. The first two deal with bringing other water sources into the trouble area, and the third with removal of contaminants. The problem with the first two is that there is not a large water base within an economically feasible distance of Menomonie. Treatment is possible, but the method used is an ion exchange (zeolite) softening. The process removes the radium, but leaves sodium in the water. Excessive sodium levels has been linked to heart disease.

Ubel questions treatment of the water. He wonders whether the money it would take to fix the problem could be spent more effectively elsewhere, possibly on a cardiac response unit. As far as risk prevention efforts, Ubel felt they should be directed where you can "get the biggest bang for the buck".

Opinions

Editorial

Shortage of intellect spells trouble ahead

Throughout the history of civilization each generation of man has had the opportunity, obligation and responsibility to govern their immediate locale, region and country.

And as previous history has demonstrated, our generation will also be called upon to "try our hand" at changing or improving a multitude of situations, from school lunches and the future of social security to the control of infectious diseases and space-based defense shields.

Yet we believe that if our generation were asked to govern this country tomorrow, the widespread intellectual inferiority of our peers would, in all probability, bring America to her knees.

When choosing the question for "Campus Slant" each week we would prefer to gauge student opinion on whether Louis Farrakhan is a force in black America, if Mikhail Gorbachev is actually a Stalinist, if tangible results should be expected from the Geneva Summit, if Edward Kennedy's part in the Chappaquiddick affair will forever deny him entry into the Oval Office, and if the Democratic controlled House can repel a Republican attempt to become the majority by 1992.

Instead, we are forced to ask our peers whether the guy or girl should pay for a date when the girl asks the fella out, primarily because we would only receive a blank stare coupled with an "I don't know" if the question posed was any one of the aforementioned.

But in all honesty to our peers we should be fair and point out that the entire country is, each and every year, moving closer to a potential functionally illiterate majority.

Why else would Time magazine be written on the eleventh grade level?

If we do not take education and other intellectual tangibles like current events more seriously, we may eventually lose the ability and right to govern ourselves.

And if the people of this country do lose the prerogative to chart their own destiny, successive generations may look back and acknowledge that the loss was justified.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 12

EDITORS—

Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

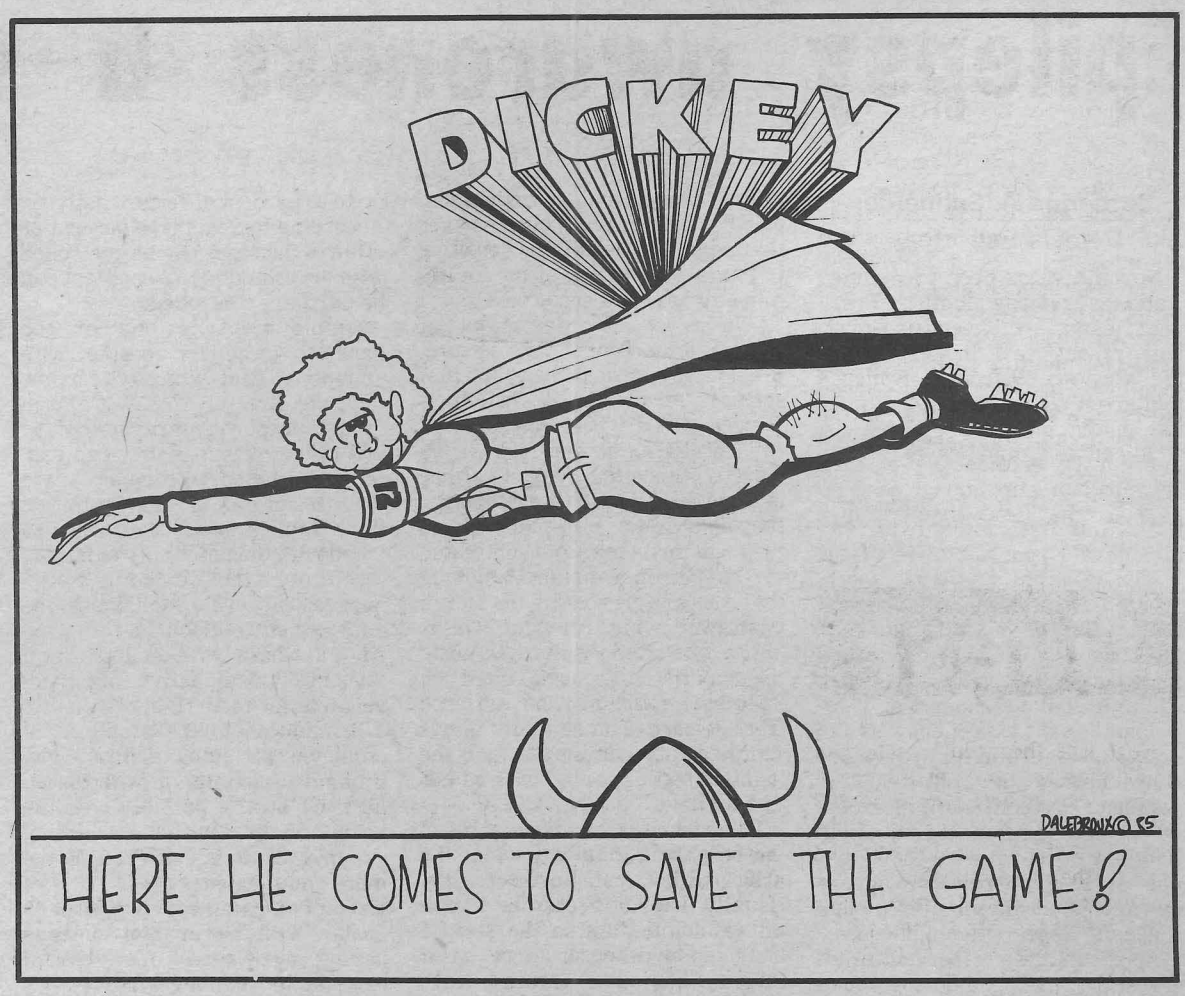
Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**



Crash and Burn

The void of FM radio wasteland

Matt Kalina

Dick Clark does not know when to quit.

I think everyone can agree that we have seen too much of this guy. I often howl out in tortuous agony, "Not him again," spinning the channel selector of fortune on my TV trying to find some show, any show, without his face flashing his fake nice-guy, "Where's my check?" smile.

The middle-age wonderboy shames television with his own glut of mediocre programming including the gloriously inane "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" with the gluttonous ha-haing Ed McMahon, the grab-some bucks-and-scream "$100,000 Pryamid," the mind-blowingly worthless "Dick Clark's Nitetime" show and of course, the astonishingly stupefying favorite for pop music buffs, the wonderously second-rate "American Bandstand."

Dick is also partly responsible for the sorry situation in today's radio formats, with the help of Casey Kasem's long distance dedications and the group of assorted idiots that host Top-40 count-down shows. I would like to know how a song is ranked 37 one week and 16 the next. Who decides the ranking of these songs? Maybe its Bozo the clown. "Yow, this 'Like a Virgin' song has good lyrics, I'll give it number one."

Commercially-hyped assembly line music permeates our radio waves today. Airplay for songs is unfortunately gauged by the degree to which it fits the format of FM radio.

For example, on Heart's latest wretched comeback album, they make a desperate bid to produce music that complies with the current low-grade radio format. The originality that Heart and bands like it once had is now replaced by overwhelming radio cliches.

This kind of worn-out, insipidly dry format lives and breathes in hundreds of stations across the country, but hopefully it will die by sheer constant repetition. Duplication breeds monotony and boredom. All commercial stations are wimps when it comes down to playing new material. Most stations will not play a song unless another station has played it. Programmers shake with fright to try something new because they fear that the listening audi ce will turn to the competition.

Every radio station is a clone. They attempt the impossible by trying to please every listener.

When it comes down to the straight dope, if a song is not a hit, it simply does not get played.

Seldom with this type of programming is there an opportunity for unknown groups or artists to receive the airplay and recognition they deserve. Surely there is some group that can do better than the continual whining of such strictly FM conformist bands as Survivor or Toto. Quit your whining guys.

Commercial radio stations of today have no room for creativity. Every radio station is a clone. They attempt the impossible by trying to please every listener. By doing this, the stations have no specialty and fail to become proficient in any one area. What goes on in the minds of station managers who play Ratt's "Lay It Down," and Phil Collin's "Sussudio" back-to-back?

Groups that choose to go against the musical grain and perhaps change the course of musical history will probably never receive airplay, much less a recording contract. Today there are no commercial musical alternatives. To hear something different you have to buy a tape or an album.

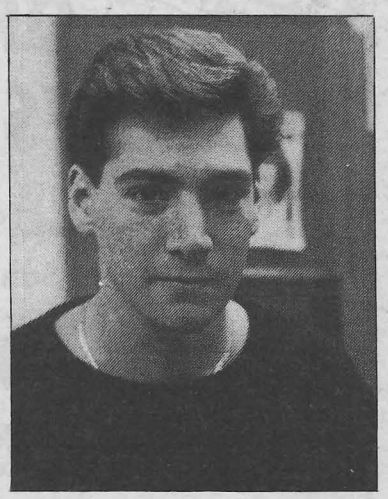
FM music is cut and dried. Cut and dried out.

And remember there is no such thing as the heavily promoted "light rock." There is acid rock, hard rock and punk rock, but there is definitely not such a thing as light rock. What many goofy half-baked station managers promote as light-rock, or even worse, easy-listening music, is actually a form of beefed-up form of Muzak.

As I vainly crank the tuning dial, searching back and forth trying to find a decent station on my car radio, I'm always tempted to rip the radio out of its compartment and throw it out my window. But deep back in my mind, I have this odd belief that gradually some radio stations will come out of their shells and send some decent tunes over the airwaves.

But I should quit dreaming because Dick and Bozo tell us what the hits are.

IGC President cites goals of all greeks



Scott Samuels

After being elected President of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), my first major task was to reclarify the purpose of IGC. The need for this was evident because enthusiasm and motivation of the Inter-Greek Council members had diminished.

The first logical thing to do was to get all of the Greeks together on a social basis and facilitate the need for uniting and working together. This social event turned out to be a success with all of the Greek organizations represented in full force. Presidents from each organization were introduced and able to speak on their group's behalf.

Guest

Next was the need to establish and define the goals of the Inter-Greek Council, both long-term and short-term. After establishing our goals, we then proceeded on the route to their accomplishment. Too many times in organizations, ideas are discussed and then procrastinated, only to get lost as time goes by.

In setting and defining the goals of the Inter-Greek Council, everyone became aware as to what we had to accomplish throughout the semester. Our short-term goals included receiving some type of publicity on campus, publishing a newsletter to all of the new students about the Greek organizations, obtaining a new advisor, participating in the resource fair on Jan. 21 (with representation from all the Greek organizations), establishing a Greek directory/phone chain, organizing a Greek social, reinstituting the "clapper boxes" in the Student Center and having all of the Greek organizations represented at the Inter-Greek Council meetings.

At first it seemed like a tremendous amount to accomplish, but through proper planning, organization and unification on the part of the Greeks on campus all of our goals have been successfully accomplished.

I wish that I was able to relay all of the benefits of a fraternity or sorority to the students at Stout. This task would be somewhat lengthy and detailed. To give a quick summation of the benefits that can be derived, one must look at what life is like in a school with 7500 students.

The "Greek life" offers the student instantaneous camaraderie, enables them to develop leadership and managemnent skills, enriches ones social life and promotes brotherhood and lifelong friendships.

I don't believe there is a person who honestly wouldn't enjoying reaping these benefits. I have to admit, I was a bit hesitant at first, but after becoming a part of the Greek system, I became a true believer.

All the Greeks are looking forward to and anticipating a tremendous surge in the growth of the individual fraternities and sororities on campus in the near future.

Letters

to the editor

Hall VP offended

In regards to the editorial in the Thursday, Oct. 31st issue of **The Stoutonia**, I must reply that we indeed were very offended. How many hall council meetings did you attend before deeming them "mockeries of a democratic system?" Obviously you have not attended any meetings of CKTO's Hall Council.

As a member of CKTO's executive board and a representative to Inner Residence Hall Council meetings, I must say that I have been quite impressed with the legislative body which presides over our residence halls. I have interacted with many executive board members from the different halls on campus, and I know that the officers put a great deal of time and energy into making these organizations run efficiently. To put them down as unfair and improper is quite inaccurate.

As for IRHC representatives overriding the views of floor representatives, that is totally absurd. Being the person in CKTO who had to practically get down on my knees and beg to find seven people for these external committees, finding people who feel exactly the same way I do on issues would have been impossible, even if I had wanted to do this. Also, even if the IRHC representatives in CKTO were allowed to vote, which they are not, I hardly think seven votes would be enough of an impact to override the votes of 16 floor representatives.

Instead of criticizing an organization which you obviously know very little about, why not take a look at the people who are a part of IRHC? They are a group of hard-working, very dedicated people who receive no recognition except a demeaning editorial in the school newspaper! I personally take a great deal of pride in the hall council of which I am a part, and the IRHC body which keeps us all together. So the next time you feel the need to fill some space in your newspaper, why don't you really investigate IRHC a little further, and maybe you'll realize just how important and how efficient this legislative body really is.

Valerie Clark
CKTO Vice-President of External Affairs

Solemn observance

Dear Editor:

Purely by chance on my way back from Don's Super Valu, I came upon the Vet's Club preforming their ceremony for Veteran's Day. Instead of rushing through like most students, I stayed to watch and listen. In past years, my parents would drag me to the local park to see the same type of ceremony, which at the time meant nothing to me.

As I stood with a handful of other people, I looked at the faces of the uniformed clad men. I realized I knew 3/4 of them and if war came about again, I could probably lose 75 percent of my friends including my brother, or someday my husband or child. So for this, I let a tear fall and not for the inconvenience of not getting mail or having the banks closed, for this is the only way many observe Veteran's Day.

Renee' Rose LaBerge'

Sorority views

Dear Editor,

In response to the article entitled, "Stout greek community hopes to unite," in the Nov. 7, 1985, issue of **The Stoutonia**, we, the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority, in fact, the only sorority with service as its main objective presently on Stout's campus.

The Alpha Pi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma was activated on Stout's campus in 1965, with the ideals of unity, friendship and equality through service. Since that time, the sorority has been involved in service projects not only on campus and in the community, but also at the national level through projects termed "impact areas." At our national convention, held every other year, two "impact areas" are chosen to be our unified focus for the next two years.

We hope this gives the readers of **The Stoutonia** a clearer picture of the purposes, activities and goals of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority.

The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority

Quote of the Week

"He [John Lennon] could be a maneuvering swine, which no one ever realized. Now, since his death, he's become Martin Luther Lennon."

Former Beatle Paul McCartney

CAMPUS SLANT/ If a girl asks a guy out, should she pay for the date?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photos by Todd A. Nelson

Julie Frank,
Sophomore,
Fashion Merchandising

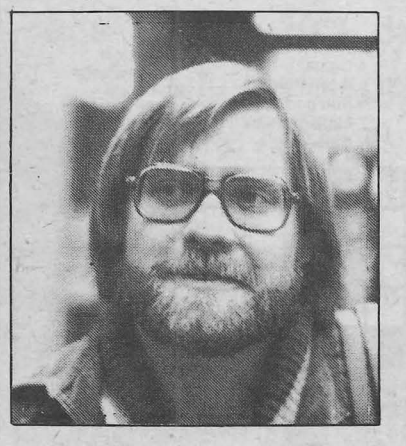
If she asks him out first then she should pay. None of the ones I know are offended if a woman pays.

Kim Vandersteen,
Senior,
Interior Design

I like it. It's a change. It's better than the guy always being aggressive and assertive. It would be great if it would happen more often.

Barbara Carlson,
Junior,
Psychology

If a girl asks a guy out, it should be her responsibility to pay, but it depends on how well they know each other.



Tom Coates,
Sophomore,
Vocational Rehabilitation

Yes, unless it's under the stipulation that it should be dutch treat. If I weren't married I would say it wouldn't bother me at all.

John Schmitt,
Sophomore,
Business Administration

If a girl wants to ask a guy out and pay for the date, that's fine. A guy shouldn't have to pick up the tab all the time. On certain occasions if a girl wants to take charge and be the aggressor she can do that.

My final word

Go ahead, have another

Rich Langberg

The big day is bearing down fast. Homecoming is past, Thanksgiving isn't too far away. Out there on the horizon, amid the snow, sleet and cold weather lies Dec. 14. Graduation. The end to my undergraduate career here at Stout. Except for two finals the last week of school.

How can I be expected to take two comprehensive final exams after I've graduated? I hope I can get out of bed by Wednesday. The incentive just won't be there, let alone the necessary brain cells.

I would have to characterize my four years here at Stout as interesting. First of all, I'd have to consider myself pretty lucky to be able to make it out in eight semesters. I didn't take a minor nor a concentration so that really helped. I've got the minimum amount of credits needed to graduate in my program and I don't want a single one more.

During my stay here in the midwest, I've come up with some helpful hints for people who plan on spending a lot of time here at Stout. This isn't a university for those who are weak of stomach. One sip of a triple bubble vodka and tonic at the Tap makes one realize this rather quickly. But you will still finish that drink because that is the time-worn Stout tradition.

Hint No. 1: Accept the fact that three-quarters of the school goes home on the weekend. This is a suitcase college in the truest sense of the term. Make the best of it. The bars aren't as crowded as on Thursdays, go out and tie one on. Even better, most of the freshmen are gone. You won't have to worry about a party getting raided and finding out the 75 percent of the people in attendance are underage.

Hint No. 2: You had better realize that this is the lowest price you will pay to get drunk anywhere, especially if you plan to move out of Wisconsin when you graduate. A tapper will never cost as little as $.50 anywhere. Play your chips right, and you can easily get wasted for less then $3.00 a night. So, what are you waiting for?

Hint No. 3: Quit hoping that they will bring beer back to concerts in the Student Center. For some reason every other school in the UW system is able to do it successfully, but at Stout it contributes to alcoholism. Since students can't drink at concerts, I suppose they just go home and watch television. Nobody that I know heads to the bars on a Thursday after (during?) a beerless show. Do you?

Hint No. 4: Don't go to a Stout football game sober. You won't be able to handle the boredom. Even when they win, they are boring. When they lose, they make the other team look boring. If you have a flask or two of peppermint schnapps and hot chocolate down the hatch, you will be more rowdy and the football team may get psyched up and actually score more than a touchdown a game.

Hint No. 5: Homecoming isn't all drinking, but pretty damn close. If you are up at 10 a.m. to watch the parade, why not have a Bloody Mary? Or two? Three? Next, go to the football game. (See hint No. 4.)

Hint No. 6: There are other things to do in Menomonie besides drink, but you have to look hard. There is only one movie a week on campus, except for the monthly foreign film offering. The State theater would run an Arnold Schwarzenegger film festival if it were offered to them. Thank heavens for the ability to rent VCRs!

Hint No. 7: There are a nice assortment of outdoor activities in the area, but you have to have some polar bear in your ancestry to enjoy them. Hiking the Red Cedar trail in 80 below? No thanks. Canoeing to Downsville is out of the question 90 percent of the time that school is in session. Forget it, and head to the Buck for a hot toddy.

Some people may look at these hints as they prepare for an extended stay here at Camp Stout and think that all people do here is drink. That isn't entirely true. It is just that drinking is a big part of campus life, and for someone new to Stout, these hints may help.

Especially for someone coming from out of state, life in Wisconsin can really take one by surprise. Per capita, there is more drinking in Wisconsin than any other state, and also most countries. Maybe this should be included in Stout's literature that is handed out to prospective students. It would really help in some decision making.

Looking back on my four plus years here in Menomonie, I've experienced some really good times. The fact that a lot of them revolved around the consumption of alcohol doesn't bother me a bit. I am a Stout student, and as I said before, that is the Stout tradition.

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 28, 1985

Be Part of the Action
Stout Blue Devil Basketball

Join in at all eleven home contests this season as Stout will again battle for the top spot in the Wisconsin State University Conference. During the month of December the Devils will have five home games, with Northland College, UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior and Marian College throwing their best at our Blue Devils. Come be part of the Blue Devils action.

Home Blue Devil Schedule

Date	Opponent
Saturday, Nov. 30	Gustavus Adolphus Gusties
Monday, Dec. 2	Northland College Lumberjacks
Saturday, Dec. 7	UW-Whitewater Warhawks
Wednesday, Dec. 11	UW-Stevens Point Pointers
Saturday, Dec. 14	UW-Superior Yellowjackets
Saturday, Dec. 21	Marian College Sabers
Tuesday, Jan. 14	UW-Eau Claire Blugolds
Wednesday, Jan. 29	UW-LaCrosse Indians
Friday, Feb. 7	UW-Oshkosh Titans
Saturday, Feb. 8	UW-Platteville Pioneers
Saturday, Feb. 22	UW-Rivers Falls Falcons

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

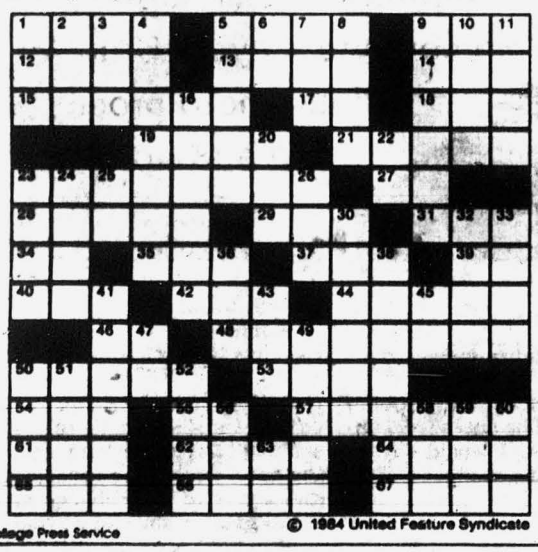
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Strain for breath
5 Snare
9 Cry of dove
12 Hebrew month
13 Rant
14 Unit of electrical resistance
15 Dismiss from office
17 Bone
18 Inlet
19 Ward off
21 Singing voice
23 Caused to remember
27 Concerning
28 Choice part
29 Armed conflict
31 Gratuity
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Stitch
37 Encountered
39 Compass point
40 Sweet potato
42 Uncooked
44 Box
46 Latin conjunction
48 Outward behavior
50 Courtyard
53 Care for
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Pronoun
57 Emits vapor
61 Exist
62 Turns around track
64 Disturbance
65 Rocky hill
66 Remain
67 Kill

DOWN

1 Long, slender fish
2 Fruit drink
3 Everybody's uncle
4 Gains
5 Inclination
6 Sun god
7 Time gone by
8 Nuisance
9 Musical instrument
10 A state
11 Mr. Khayyam
16 Thin sheet of wood
20 Condensed moisture
22 Teutonic deity
23 Depend on
24 Lamb's pen name
25 Note of scale
26 Obstruct
30 Lately developed
32 Toward and within
33 Equal
36 Small lump
38 Merchants
41 One's profession
43 Damp
45 Article
47 Agave plant
49 Untidy
50 Real estate map
51 Danish island
52 Night birds
56 Consume
58 Be ill
59 Extinct flightless bird
60 Pigpen
63 Parent: colloq.



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Stoutonia Position Available

SPORTS EDITOR

State Payroll Funded

Training begins December 2
Take over full-time second semester
Position requires 12 – 20 hours per week
For more information:
Call X-2272
or stop in the Stoutonia office for an application

Deadline Nov. 21, 1985

Student admits to theft

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

A 20-year-old UW-Stout student who intercepted his roommate's TYME card and made withdrawals, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft and had his sentence withheld for one year's probation in Dunn County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Antonio Rodriguez of 260 Tustison Hall was ordered to serve one year of probation and 20 hours of community service and to pay $40 crime-victim assessment and costs. After investigation by the Menomonie Police Department in September, Rodriguez admitted to Police that he took his roommate Randall Meixelsperger's TYME card, making withdrawals totaling $975. Rodriguez was cited for felony theft and was placed free on a $1,000 signature bond.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to making withdrawls totaling $975. He was sentenced to one-years probation.

Dunn County District Attorney Michael Furnstahl said Monday the reduction in the charge from felony theft to misdemeanor theft is justified because Rodriguez was cooperative with police and had made restitution to the victim.

According to Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety, Meixelsperger reported the theft from his account on Sept. 13 at the United Bank in Menomonie. The money was removed from his account between Aug. 7 and Sept. 12 by means of the TYME card which had been mailed to him but had not been received, Beety reported.

TYME, which stands for "Take Your Money Everywhere," allows a holder to withdraw cash at anytime from over 400 automated teller terminals throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. To withdraw money a four digit code must be entered into the TYME machine. Without this number a card cannot be used even if it is lost or stolen.

Dunn County Assistant District Attorney Frank Collins, the prosecuting attorney at Tuesday's hearing, said that if the one-year probation period is successfully completed with no other offenses committed during that time, the misdemeanor theft will be expunged from Rodriguez's record.

DePerry

Continued from page 1.

in the last couple of years. One, Equal Rights For Everyone (ERFE), has been particularly notorious in fighting against Indian rights.

"What is it that makes ERFE act the way that they do?" DePerry said. "Is it because I am an Indian? Is it because of what I represent? Is it frightening that I have decided to go through the courts, and that the Indians won one?"

It seems to DePerry that people are scared of the fact that Indians are now better educated then ever, and are able to interpret treaties and laws. Imitating an ERFE member, DePerry mocked, "Hunting and fishing rights? How did those Indians find that in these treaties?"

"I really believe that if you work through the established system, you will prevail," said DePerry. "Here I am representing tribal governments as an executive administrator. This is the way we can get things accomplished."

DePerry concluded his address by saying that the Indian tribes are as interested in conservation as fishing and hunting. The resources are limited, he said, and the Indians have to do their part also.

"The Indians realized that they couldn't go in and just fish without being regulated," DePerry said. "Biologically, we have to develop conservation plans so other users will also benefit. We have to demonstrate to the public that we are capable co-managers. Co-managing with the Department of Natural Resources. Co-managing with the wildlife and fisheries organizations. We want to work together."

25% OFF all sweaters
November 18-22

Niche II

Store Hours M-Th 10-4:30 F 10-2:30

VISA / Mastercard accepted

TAKE A DAY OFF...

... from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, *adopt* a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

85-(8M)-5680-LE

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

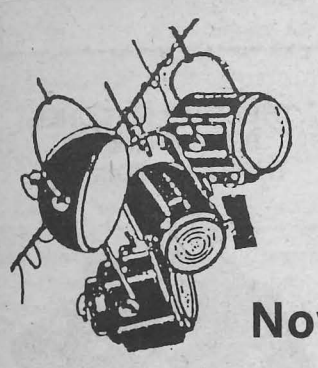
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



Stout Community Talent

November 19 & 20

The Stout Community Talent Nights provide the talented UW-Stout students, faculty and staff a chance to "Show Us Their Stuff" on a live stage. The Pawn Live stage hosts a wide variety of student talent, anything from singing to comedy. If you are interested in being on stage, contact Tese at x-1114. If you just want to sit and enjoy a variety of entertainment, come down to the Pawn this weekend.

Tues. Nov.19 8:15pm
Kaleene Kenning — Miki Schmitz
Wed. Nov.20 8:15pm
Tom Seiberlich — Mike Collins

MEYERS DRUG

ONE HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING 7 DAYS A WEEK

= IN DOWNTOWN = THE ♥ OF MENOMONIE = 235-6804

Meyers wants to be your store for film developing. Each student presenting film for processing, along with their Stout Student I.D. will be entitled to a **10% discount.** This offer includes all print and slide films and reprints and enlargement. So come to Meyers Drug for one-hour photo processing and now also 10% savings.

Meyers wants to be your store for prescriptions. Each student presenting a prescription for filling along w/their Stout student I.D. will be entitled to a 10% discount. This includes all oral contraceptives and all antibiotics. Prescription containers from other pharmacies are welcome, also. So come to Meyers Drug for fast, professional prescription service and now also

10% SAVINGS.

These offers continue through the 1985-86 school year

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Fieldhouse is official

A campus-wide celebration on Monday, Nov. 18 will mark the signing of the authorization for a $5 million addition to the UW-Stout fieldhouse. Governor Anthony Earl will be in attendance to sign the bill, along with State Representative Richard Shoemaker and Chancellor Robert Swanson. Other speakers will be Stout Student Association President JoAnne Prange and the master of ceremonies, Athletic Director Warren Bowlus.

Richard Shoemaker

Anthony Earl

Swanson said that this is the first time in the school's 92-year history that a piece of legislation will be signed on campus. "This is a great event for Stout and the people of West Central Wisconsin." This project is the first change for the building since its construction more than 20 years ago. At the time it was built, enrollment at Stout was 2,827. Enrollment now tops 7,700.

"The faculty and staff, certainly the administration, but most important the students have been committed to this project and kept it high on their priority list," said Shoemaker. He also noted that the addition to the fieldhouse is actually a community project. "The legislature and the community have worked together on this," he said.

Bowlus said the 40,700 square foot addition will include a multipurpose gymnasium, racquetball courts, classroom and laboratory space, a weight room, offices, service area and storage spaces. Approximately 5,900 square feet of the existing building will be remodeled to provide locker, shower, toilet and equipment storage space, as well as creating a wrestling room.

Smokeout Nov. 21

Nov. 21 is the date for the ninth annual Great American Smokeout. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the idea behind the nationwide drive is to have smokers give up the habit for 24 hours. The smokeout, which began in Monticello, Minn. as the brainchild of Lynn R. Smith, has a goal of having at least one out of every five smokers quit for at least 24 hours.

The local drive is being coordinated by the Student Health Services and Janice Raemaker. There are a number of programs to try and get smokers to quit. For more information, call Raemaker at 232-1314.

Facilitation conference

"Focus on Facilitation," a conference for guidance counselors, advisers and others who work with student assistance programs will be held at UW-Stout Monday, Nov. 18 in the Memorial Student Center. A $55 conference fee will be charged to cover workshops, breaks and materials.

Sponsors of the conference are Stout's Office of Continuing Education and the department of Counseling and Psychological Services. Presenters will be John Deutscher and Julie Malenke, staff members of the department. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education office at 232-2693.

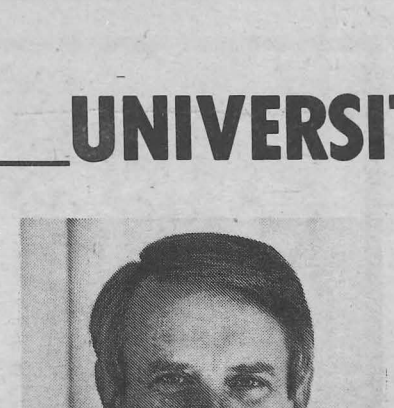
OUTDOOR WINTER TRAINING.

This winter train outside, on the road or off, on one of our great mountain bikes. Choose from Specialized, Bianchi or Ross. From $189.95.

"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Chestnut Square • Next to Kilbourn
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

GET THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

At



By visiting us for only thirty minutes twice a week you can have a deep, natural tan all year long. We feature the patented Wolff System.

With its unique solarium "S" bulbs we guarantee that if you tan in the sun you will tan using this system, comfortably and in the shortest possible time.

Call or come by today and we'll show you how to look your best year around.

WOLFF SYSTEM COSCA

MATRIX PERM . . . THE HEALTH OF YOUR HAIR DEPENDS ON IT!

Matrix Perm actually strengthens your hair as it works to create the most beautiful curls you've ever experienced. Never again need you fear the frizzies. Matrix promises healthy hair with natural texture, vibrancy and shine. Isn't it nice to know there's a perm that takes your hair's health seriously?

Matrix®

BACKED BY PUBLIC DEMAND

8 SESSION TANNING PACKAGE $25.00 Reg. $48.00

YOU SAVE $23.00

With Any MATRIX PERM ($35.00 and up) Receive A FREE MATRIX Gel or Mouse

YOU SAVE $6.00-$6.50

Providing Quality Service for Over 25 Years!
(November 11 - November 24 Only)

Alma's Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center

Call Now 235-9071
1321 S. Broadway
Menomonie

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Presents

A WEEK FULL OF MOVIES!

Saturday, Nov. 16 2:00pm & 7:00pm

And

Sunday Nov. 17 2:00pm

SESAME STREET PRESENTS FOLLOW THAT BIRD

"A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."

Sunday, Nov. 17 & Monday, Nov. 18 7:00 & 9:30pm

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.

GOTCHA!

His first time may be his last.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 7:00 & 9:30pm

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Dear Patty,

I'm confused. I live with five other girls in a house on north campus. We all signed separate leases upon moving in. One of the girls has dropped out of school and moved out of town. She has stopped paying her portion of the rent. Our landlord is now demanding that we (the girls that still occupy the house) pay the difference. None of us can afford to shell out an extra $25.00 a month. What can we do?

Thanks for listening,
Sandy

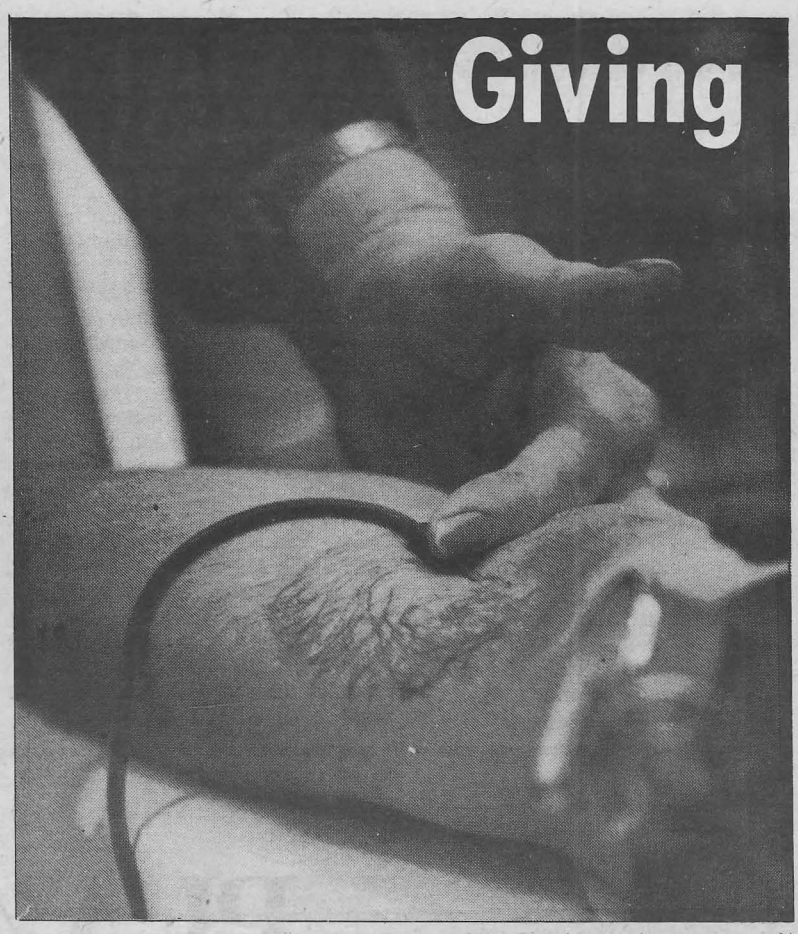
Dear Sandy,

First of all, bring in your lease to the SSA Office and let me look it over. The details will lead us in the right direction for your specific case.

Under almost all leases the tenants are "jointly and severally liable" for all of the terms and conditions of the lease. This means that all of the tenants, no matter how many, can each be held legally responbsible for the actions of any and all other tenants on the lease. On the lease, the term "tenant" does not refer to any particular person, but to the collective entity of all people listed on the contract.

Tenants often misunderstand or do not realize the full implication of this co-liability for all tenants until it is too late. Since all tenants can be held responsible for the actions of any individual who, for example, fails to pay rent, leaves early or damages the landlords property, it is a good idea to carefully choose reliable roommates!

Sincerely,
Patty Strassman Landlord Tenant Rep.



Blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile rolled into the Student Center this week in search of willing donors. Below, Nurse Marie Quillin checks the flow of blood from student Joe Benen.

BLOOD DONATION

Photos by Todd A. Nelson

Demands for childcare increase, 'Nanny Network' provides service

Barb Caron
News Reporter

As the need for quality, consistent childcare skyrockets nationwide, many young women from the Midwest have taken jobs in the Northeast as Nannies and Mother's Helpers. These young women ranging in ages from 18-25 were placed by Helping Hands Inc., a licensed Mother's Helper/Nanny referral service in Wilton, Connecticut.

These women are placed in homes out east and provide live-in childcare services for reputable families five days per week in exchange for room, board, and weekly salaries. They provide care for children ages infant to teens. Their salary ranges from $120.00 to 150.00 per week. They are contracted for a 9-12 month stay with these families.

"Helping Hands nannies consider this profession as a stopgap action before making a larger commitment to a career or schooling," said Sharlene Martin, Director of the placement service.

There are many things to be learned and gained from employment as a nanny. Jill Stimart, a junior majoring in Psychology and minoring in Early Childhood Development was placed as a nanny last summer for a family in White Plains, New York.

"I learned a lot about myself and how other people live from my experience as a nanny. I learned how to handle many responsibilities in caring for the family's two children. I cared for a two-year old girl, and a newborn boy. I aided the mother through a difficult Cesarean-Section delivery. I also enjoyed cooking the family meals. The two-year old was my main responsibility and I enjoyed creating and participating in activities with her throughout the day," Stimart said.

The system of exclusively recruiting young women from the Midwest is because of the warmth and selflessness displayed by individuals hired from this region.

According to Martin, "In addition to their Midwestern origins, the Nannies also have in common a good, hands-on childcare experience. Many are from large families where they are used to babysitting and caring for siblings. All are high school graduates, many are college graduates with child related majors."

Helping Hands looks for Nannies who are family-oriented, patient, friendly, and self sufficient. "They must also have the ability to make the adjustment necessary for moving and living away from home," Martin said.

"It was difficult being away from home but the benefits and experience I gained from the job far outweigh being away from a familiar area. During the week I had three days off for myself to explore the state of New York and in particular New York City."

Upon placement, the Nannies and Mother's become part of the "Nanny Network," which provides a roster of all those placed by Helping Hands and a support group for the exchange of experiences and discussions of concerns. In addition, a social event such as a luncheon or a tea is held every three months so that new arrivals can meet those already there.

The applicants incur no charge for the Helping Hands placement service. The client family pays a fee upon acceptance of the applicant referred by Helping Hands.

PIZZA OPERA • *The Finals Solution*

$2.00 off any large Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie, or $1.00 off any medium Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie. Hurry! This special offer expires soon.

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through November 26, 1985.

Pizza Hut.

© 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc

SSA urges attendance at signing

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Proposed massive reductions in student aid, a developer's proposal to shut down 4th street and the delay of repairs to the pathway behind Applied Arts were major topics of discussion at the USS/SSA meeting.

SSA President Jo Ann Prange stressed the importance of having a large turnout 3:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 18 at Johnson Fieldhouse to witness Governor Anthony Earl's signing legislation approving the renovation of the fieldhouse. A pep rally has been planned around the event.

Vice President for Legislative Affairs Charles Keller addressed the Student Senate about the serious attack upon student aid proposed by the Gramm-Rudman act. Keller told of the massive cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants outlined by the act.

Keller said that the act now in congressional committee placed too heavy a burden on students for balancing the budget. "They're going to have to cut $200 billion out of the federal budget. They're not going to take it out of the military. Where will it come from? It comes out of the students," Keller said.

Keller said it's important students are aware of this attack on financial aid and act now to limit the act's scope of impact. "I don't think we can stop it, but I do think we can reduce it so students don't take the brunt of it," he said.

The Legislative Hotline in Madison, [1-800-362-9696], was given as one avenue for expressing your concerns about this or any other legislative problem.

The Campus Grounds and Facilities Committee is dealing with the proposal by a development group to close down 4th street to vehicular traffic, according to Off-Campus Senator Wes Stead. Stead said, "Basically, they want to develop a mall directly south of the building here." The concept being considered is to turn 4th street into a cobblestone walkway.

Stead asked SSA members to get back to him next week with student feedback about the potential closing down of this north-south street which runs just east of the Student Center. He stressed that the mall development was only in the conceptual stage.

Stead is frustrated by the administration's failure to take action to repair the pathway that runs up to 6th street from behind the Tech Wing. "In essence, this problem will be dealt with this year the way it's been dealt with in the past, by ignoring it," he said.

No action was taken about the pathway at the meeting as Stead said, "It's too late to get it fixed this year anyway." Stead expressed anger at the SSA when he said, "These are the sort of things we should be dealing with rather than some of the other things."

In past weeks, Stead has displayed his impatience over the lengthy discussions about excused/inexcused absences of SSA members at their meetings. The topic of excused absences was cleared up this week by a motion from Senator Sandra Kampen which the SSA passed.

Tracy Lea Landis was welcomed back to her post as Women's Affairs representative. Landis asked that the SSA take expedient action to deal with these concerns brought up by Senator Stead rather than appointing another committee to look into the questions he raised.

Landis stressed the need for SSA to follow through on particular issues rather than bringing them up one week for a discussion without any resultant action.

Landis said she was encouraged by the Facilities and Grounds committee's "very responsible interest in paying attention to women's safety." She stressed her goal to establish long-term awareness of safety concerns on campus.

• Mufflers
• Shocks
• Struts
• Trailer Hitches
• Brakes

HOURS
8-5 M-F
8-3 Sat.

the MUFFLER Shop

"Our Business is Exhausting"

Hwy. 12
Baldwin, WI
684-3405

Hwy. 12W
Menomonie, WI
235-9119

join the great

american smokeout
Nov. 21

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PLAY THE GREAT NUMBERS GAME AT

EME audio systems

AND WIN THOUSANDS IN AUDIO EQUIPMENT

Over **Five Thousand Dollars** of merchandise was given away last year! It's fun! It's easy! **It's free!** Just take your social security card to EME AUDIO SYSTEMS this **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.** Match the last six digits of your card with the last six serial number digits on any displayed item and that item is yours **Free!** There's no obligation to buy anything! Plus this year EME is making it possible for you to save substantially by matching as little as one number. Match the last number and get 10% off, last two numbers -20% off, last three numbers -30% off, last four numbers - 40%, last five numbers 50% off! **Remember match six and that stereo is yours...FREE!**

EME EAU CLAIRE
Mall Drive
836-8200

EME MENOMONIE
Main Street
235-5308

Photos by
Brad Kautzer

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

ATTENTION

May/August 1986 Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

There will be a **REQUIRED** meeting for all May/August 1986 graduates who will interview on campus next semester

7:00 "AM" Note time!

Tuesday, December 10

HARVEY HALL

AUDITORIUM

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

Career Planning and Placement Services

Now Hiring

Reporters and Copy Editors

Apply In The

Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level Student Center)

MICHAEL BIRD

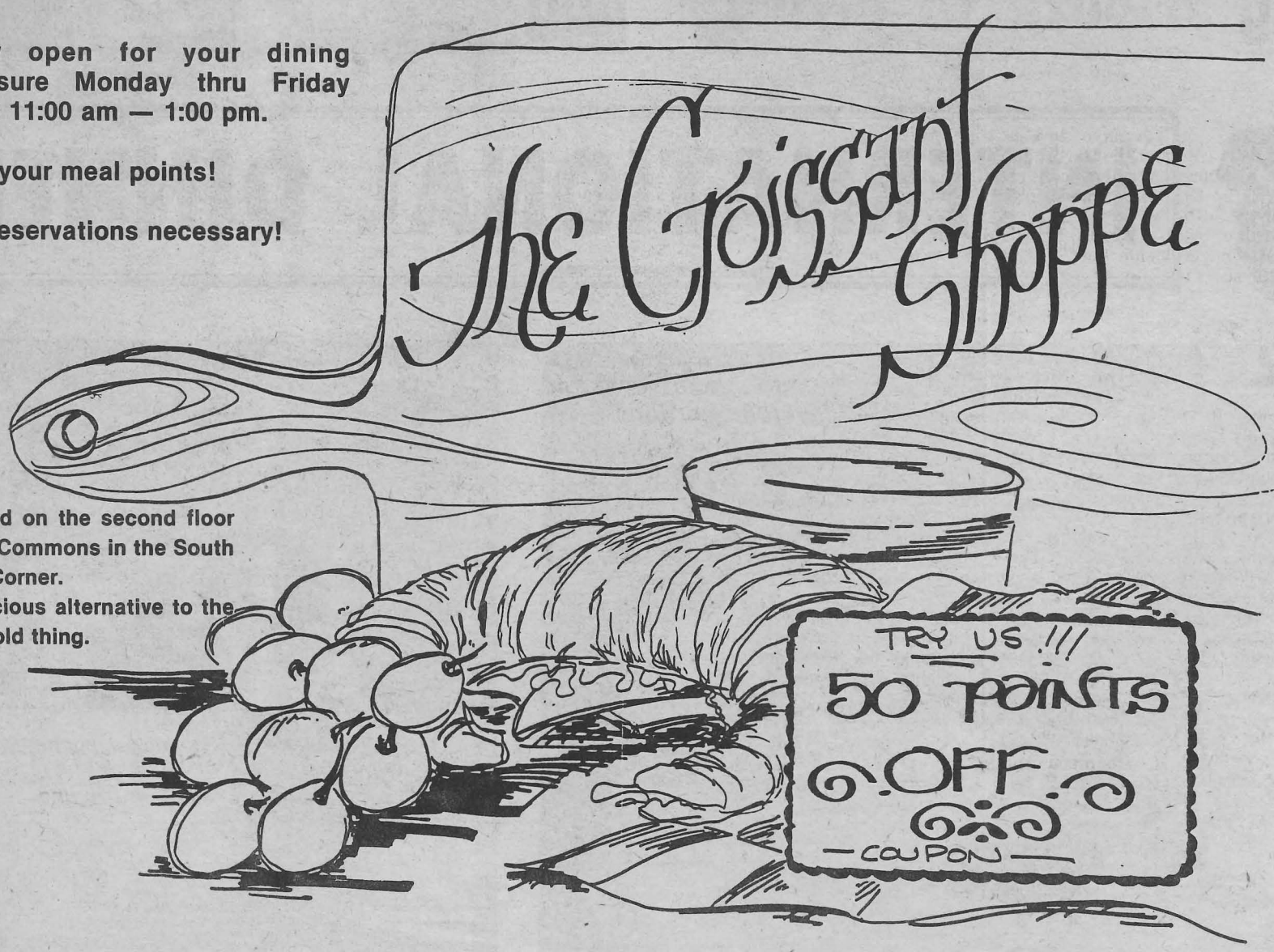
Thursday - 8:15 & 9:15pm
North Central Bay
Price Commons
Friday & Saturday - 9:15 & 10:15pm
PAWN
Student Center

Describing himself as a "songwriter presenting (his) music,"MICHAEL BIRD finds roots in Dan Folgelburg, Jim Croce and Harry Chapin while entertaining with a style distinctly his own. Performing solo, whether at piano or guitar, MICHAEL always shows his warm personality and establishes an uncanny rapport with his audience. It is obvious that MICHAEL BIRD is more than a songwriter and singer - he is truly an **entertainer.**

Now open for your dining pleasure Monday thru Friday from 11:00 am — 1:00 pm.

Use your meal points!

No reservations necessary!



Located on the second floor of the Commons in the South West Corner.
A delicious alternative to the same old thing.

Arts

Foreign film reflects director's talents

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald has an obsession. He is besieged by a foreign personality; he is possessed.

His dream, his nightmare, is to build an opera house in the Amazon interior. Determined beyond logic, he intends to invite Enrico Caruso, opera's greatest legend, to sing at the premier. The premier is at the muddy little village of Iquitos, 1200 miles deep in the jungle.

The Foreign Film Society's next offering is **Fitzcarraldo**. The film will be showing tonight and Friday, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., in 321 Applied Arts.

This film comes with high expectations and there is a chance for disappointment. The film is extraordinarily grand and ambitious, both in the nature of Fitzcarraldo's quest and in the reality of the production.

Undoubtedly, the reason for this grandeur is the director, Werner Herzog. Herzog is a genius of vision. His coordination between idea and final film is the fluency of master artistry. With **Fitzcarraldo** he won Cannes Film Award for Best Director.

Having seen four other Herzog films, I feel it possible he could have five such awards. His film on the Sahara desert is filled with such bizarre images taken from the curious reality of Saharan life, that it seems alien in the strongest sense of the word.

Another film of his called **Heart of Glass** featured a film cast that was hypnotized throughout much of the filming. This left the film with a profoundly eerie stage presence and a speech cadence that haunts.

In **Fitzcarraldo** there is something slightly askew both in the overall feeling and in the man himself. Fitzcarraldo is a wierd human. His environment is odd and his mindset is, if not unstable, certainly a bit off-center.

This film had tremendous potential. The making of **Fitzcarraldo** took five years and six million dollars. It wasn't spent on plastic special effects. It was spent on housing and transportation for his mixed international cast to travel through the Peruvian Amazon.

Certainly the strangeness of the film is due in no small part to the nutty acting style and personality of Klaus Kinski, who is incidently, the father of Natasha Kinski.

Klaus is a veteran actor who created the role type later exploited with legitimate success by Rutger Hauer. Hauer, a sort of Teutonic Clint Eastwood with existential angst, played the main heavy in **Blade Runner**.

Originally, the role of Fitzcarraldo was to be played by Jason Robards, whose acting is far more versatile than Kinski. Robards was knocked out of the picture by amoebic dysentry, another victim of Herzog's passion for cinematic suffering.

Knowing this was the original cast, the chemistry between Robards and female lead Claudia Cardinale, who played Molly, brothel madame and girlfriend to Fitzcarraldo, would make for a more coherent film. It seems likely Cardinale had a much more difficult time relating to Kinski's loony character.

But she tried. Her devotion to Fitzcarraldo's passionate love of opera and Caruso is admirable but their relationship is odd. She seems protective and understanding, but from his screen antics, it appears that she could only really care for him if she was a bit of a lunatic herself. She did not, however, act at all crazy.

Fitzcarraldo is portrayed as a man of amazing ambition and determination. He wants Grand Opera in Iquitos, on the edge of the rubber industry jungle frontier.

He needs the support of the rubber barons, but because of another of his schemes, they refuse to cooperate directly. His previous plan was to build a Trans-Andes railway.

There are some fantastically wierd scenes in this film, an obsessed film about obsession. One favorite comes after Fitz is jailed for a small outbreak involving his capture of the local church, and his raving proclamation from the bellfry.

There is a vigil outside the church. A group of small children stand motionless praying, with candles, and an unsettling, droning melody is played by one of the kids on a violin.

Fitzcarraldo decides to give up on his ice factory business, another good but ultimately nutty idea. He decides to acquire some land and exploit the rubber industry himself, to raise enough capital to build the opera house.

He developes a remarkable plan, an amazingly crazy idea. To reach the only unclaimed land he decides to travel up the Amazon, up the Pachitea River to where the land is, then somehow, haul the boat over the hill that seperates the Pachitea and the impassible rapids of the Pongo River.

The entire movie seems to have been made for one scene; the 600,000 pound riverboat towed by natives up the steep mountainside.

What Robards could have brought to the film is impossible for Kinski to portray with any depth. Robards would have delivered a lovable loser, someone who had better ideas and an unfailing ability to fail. Robards would have brought tears to the audience.

Kinski brings another, entirely crazy presence to the screen. He was brought in on short notice and he mixed what he knew of the Fitzcarraldo character with another Herzog character he had played, Aquirre, The Wrath of God.

Aquirre was a 16th century

Please See FITZ, page 14.

Bolo restaurant's fine cuisine is a loving tribute to owner's dog

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Here in this pleasant little college town, there stands a monument to a hunting dog. It is not your average, run-of-the-mill monument; in fact, it is rather out of the ordinary. This monument consists of a 26 unit motel, supper club, and cocktail lounge. It is known to residents as simply "The Bolo" and is owned and operated by Dick and Susan Neubauer and Dick and Billie Walleen.

Review

Located across from the Thunderbird Mall, the Bolo represents the love of a man who understands what it means to have owned and loved a good hunting dog. The Black Labrador retriever was owned by a man named Bill Braker back in the 1940's and 50's.

At the time, Braker owned and operated five different food businesses, including the White Front Cafe in downtown Menomonie. While running this restaurant, Braker acquired a Black Labrador puppy named Calmoor Bolo. Braker spent considerable time training Bolo and eventually entered him in field trials, where Bolo received a number of ribbons, silver trophies and the Wisconsin State Championship in 1947. In 1948, Bolo won second place honors at the National Field Trials.

In 1954, Braker sold the White Front Cafe and bought the Harbor Inn. All of Bolo's trophies were displayed in a case above the bar at the Harbor Inn and the top selling item on the menu was known as the "Bolo Special."

When Braker had a new supper club built in 1968, he decided he wanted Bolo to be remembered in a substantial way, so he named the new business "The Bolo".

The interior is unique, containing the image of Bolo throughout the restaurant and cocktail lounge. A large portrait of Bolo, plus several other photographs adorn the walls. The dog's image has been reproduced on a piece of buckskin, which hangs in the cocktail lounge. The red and black carpeting is designed with squared reproductions of the dog's head and neck. Bolo's image also decorates the cocktail napkins, placemats and menus.

Combined with this warm and inviting atmosphere, the Bolo offers excellent service and delicious food. "Dedicated to serving the finest in dining and beverages at a nominal cost" is the secret behind the Bolo's success.

The menu contains a variety of items including seafood combinations, steaks, chicken, sandwiches and special "Light Suppers." There are also a number of appetizers and homemade desserts. Prices range from $6.50 for one-half a spring chicken to $13.95 for lobster tail. In addition to the dinner menu, they have a special luncheon menu which contains a variety of items ranging from $3.00 to $4.00.

After examining the menu, we began with an order of batter fried mushrooms, which were light, crispy, and just enough to whet the appetite. When we had finished the appetizers, a large lettuce salad was brought to the table for each of us, topped with our choice of dressing.

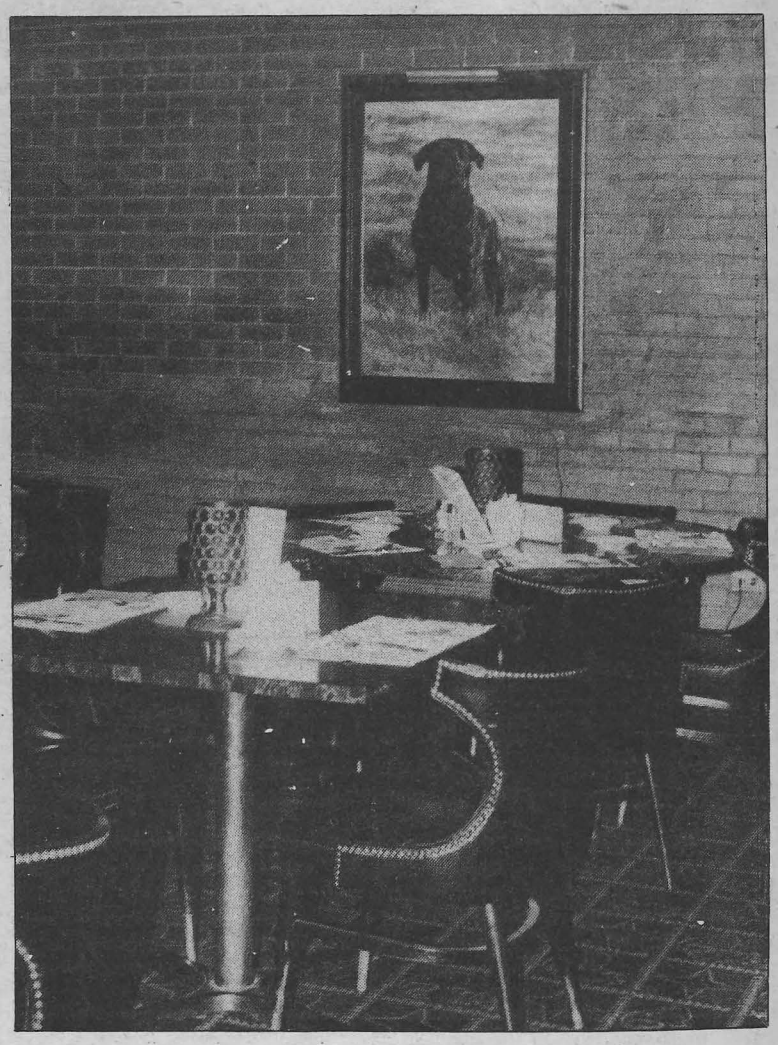
The entire meal was delicious and served in generous portions...

The salad was followed by one of the Bolo's specialties, popovers. They were considerably larger than average popovers, baked to a golden brown and steaming hot. Popovers are served every night except Friday.

When we had finished our salads, the main course was delivered. I had selected the Whole Teriyaki Chicken Breast, which was excellent, as was the accompanying baked potato. My dinner companion had ordered the Prime Rib, which he described as "done to perfection."

The entire meal was delicious and served in generous portions, and although we were quite full, we couldn't resist sampling one of the homemade pies for dessert. We ordered pecan pie, which proved to be heavenly. Rich and full of nuts, it ended our meal with just the right touch.

Overall, the evening was an elegant alternative to off-campus cooking and would be an equally nice change from on-campus dining. The courteous service, high quality food, and unique interior combine to make the Bolo a truly fine monument to a fine dog.



Bolo lives on in high style. The dog-decor doesn't detract from the quality of the meal. Devotion has its place. At least you don't have to tell the dog to stop begging. (Stoutonia Photo by Kevin Berg)

'Breakfast Club' a cut above other teen films

Tim Hopkins
Arts Reporter

The **Breakfast Club** is outstanding since it's both entertaining and thought-provoking in its examination of the give and take between teen agers. **Breakfast Club**, being shown this Sunday evening and Monday evening Nov. 17 and 18 at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Great Hall, doesn't sacrifice quality in search of the cheap laugh.

Preview

The five teenagers depicted are as real as any you'd meet in school today. The setting is the school library where these teenagers are forced to spend Saturday together in detention.

Molly Ringwald blossoms in her performance as Claire, the luscious young lady stuck in detention because she was skipping class to go shopping. Her role as Samantha in **Sixteen Candles** was hardly memorable, simply because the part was practically a cardboard stereotype of the girl turning 16 who's totally hung up on her looks.

The character of Claire in **Breakfast Club** becomes more and more interesting to watch in the film as you realize there's more to this woman than meets the eye. Watching the relationship develop between this group of five teenage miscreants is what maintains the thread of interest throughout the film.

The day in the detention center starts uncomfortably for the group as each is equally unsure about the others. Bickering and bullying occur as they attempt to feel one another out.

Similarities between this "puppie" film and the "yuppie" classic **The Big Chill** can be seen when Judd Nelson strongly portrays bad-boy John Bender, the character who leads the group first into trouble and eventually helps them be honest enough about themselves to discover more about who they really are.

Watching Judd Nelson you remember William Hurt's fine portrayal of Nick the Vietnam vet-turned-drug dealer, whose cynicism about life helps the characters in **The Big Chill** review their own lives more clearly.

The Saturday detention is truly a learning experience for these students since they get down to asking serious questions about each other's beliefs and they end up examining themselves in a new light.

Films in Review critic Louise Stanton praised the film saying, "The **Breakfast Club** stands out among all the teen films being churned out these days for what it doesn't have. There isn't a life or death dependence on cheap laughs or jiggling young flesh. Instead, it presents teenagers as individuals who aren't completely concerned with the opposite sex or nail polish."

As a pre-Thanksgiving treat, the **Sesame Street** movie **Follow That Bird** will be shown in the Great Hall this Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fitz

Continued from page 13.

Spanish conquistador of the Amazon. He was also obsessed, this time with a passion to rule, a passion for power. He also dragged his boat where it did not belong, to achieve an impossible goal. He was a raving, raging madman to the nth degree.

Fitz was not mad, just obsessed. Kinski, however, is slightly mad, at least. The film becomes a comedy-adventure with a twist—a twisted hero.

One of Kinski's strongest screen features is his beserk appearance. His eyes seem to have been made to stare. His orange spikey hair is perfectly wild looking.

Before the departure of the boat and its motley crew, Fitz gives Molly a portrait of them both. He looks like he has toys in the attic, and they are all wound-up a little too tightly.

He is not a dangerous madman. He loves the children of the village. He plays Caruso for them and gives them chips of ice. He promises to seat their pig in a red velvet opera chair in its own opera box. What a swell guy.

He loves beauty and the power of the songs. The viewer is never told where this passion comes from, and it doesn't seem to matter. Kinski as Fitzcarraldo is hard to see deeply into, in ways that another actor would not have been. He is deep, but the surface is opaque.

Kinski plays Fitz sometimes like a lovable loser, a sort of Dagwood Bumstead to Cardinale's Blondie. Mainly, he plays Kinski, who played Aquirre who is now playing Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald.

While the film seems to be a mixture of obsessions, intentions and deliveries, it is still a tremendously strong film. It is comic, it is an adventure, not unlike a documentary of the once-real Fitzcarraldo.

The real Fitzcarrald was a successful rubber baron, who once had a similar idea. In 1894, he dismantled his smaller riverboat and had it hauled over a smaller hill. The rich get richer.

In the true Herzog fashion, Herzog took a simple story and drove it into a monumental passion play of his own.

To Herzog's credit, the story ends without leaping grandness, without moralizing on the ends of ambition, without an existential tragedy.

It does end nearly three hours after it starts, however, which means that the first showing, tonight and Friday will be at 6 p.m. The second show is at 9 p.m. All four shows are in Applied Arts rm. 321 and are free to the public.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Booze Brothers Revue

The long awaited return of the Booze Brothers Revue. Tonight in the Great Hall, the hottest of the big band rock and roll revues revs up. Last year more than 1000 people danced the night away.

Opening for the Booze Brothers is DCver, a Stout band familiar with the Great Hall and great rock and roll. Tickets are $3 at the door. Show time is 9 p.m.

Bowland-Dowdall Duo

The "making" of flute and guitar music is what this duo is all about. They have a genuine love of their music which is projected in their unmatched precision and sensitivity. They have a unique collection of works from the early 19th century, which forms a special part of their repertoire.

The flute-guitar duo can be heard on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Mask Maker

The Fine Arts Association is sponsoring mask-maker, dramatist, artist Robert Faust. Faust will be appearing in performance at the Mabel Tainter Theater, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Michael Bird

Describing himself as a "songwriter presenting (his) music," Michael Bird finds roots in Dan Folgelburg, Jim Croce, and Harry Chapin while entertaining with a style distinctly his own. Performing solo, whether at piano or guitar, Michael always shows his warm personality and establishes an uncanny rapport with his audience. It is obvious that Michael Bird is more than a songwriter and singer — he is truly an entertainer.

Performances are in the Price Commons on Thursday, Nov.14 at 8:15 & 9:15 p.m., and in the Pawn on Friday & Saturday Nov.15 & 16 at 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.

Dr. Tom & Seus

Dr. Tom & Seus are masters at the art of storytelling. Through the use of facial expressions and gestures they communicate through the universal language of mime. Their stories range from hilarious to dramatic. Original music written by Seus along with verbal introductions, and sound effects add great depth and character to their presentation.

Dr. Tom & Seus will be performing on the stage of the Mabel Tainter Theatre on Friday, Nov.15. There will be two performances. A matinee will be presented at 1 p.m., and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to reserve tickets: call 235-9726.

Baroque Music

Menomonie and the Mabel Tainter Theatre will be hosting the 2nd concert of a three concert series performed by LYRA. LYRA is a newly established Baroque orchestra that is devoted to performing 17th and 18th century music on period instruments.

This is a rare opportunity for music lovers in this area. The LYRA Concert, with director Randolph Bourne, made a strong impact upon the concert-goers at the first performance of the Menomonie Series. Those attending the last two concerts will not be disappointed for they promise to be equally as impressive.

The 2nd concert will be on Saturday, Nov.16 at 8 p.m., and is titled "Water Music" which features works by Handel and Telemann. The final concert is "A Farewell To The Bach Tercentenary" and will be on April 6 at 3 p.m. It will feature concertos for one, two, three and four harpsicords. These concerts will be held in the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Series tickets are now at a reduced rate of $18 for a single series. Student series are available for $11.75 with Student I.D.

The LYRA Concert Series is brought to the Mabel Tainter Theatre through funding from First Bank and Trust, Menomonie.

Tryouts

The Menomonie Theatre Guild will hold tryouts and crew sign-up for the murder mystery musical Something's Afoot, Nov. 18, 19, and 20 at 7:30.

A spoof of the Agathie Christie mystery genre, Something's Afoot has parts for four women and six men ages 18-60. All cast members, with the exception of the Butler, have an opportunity for solo and ensemble work. Auditions will include singing America or The Saints as well as reading from the script. Copies of the script are available at the Mabel Tainter Library.

The musical will be under the artistic direction of Marion Lang. Dennis Siebenaler will direct the music and Dan Riordan will head the production staff. "We encourage all community members who have an interest in the theatre to join us. It's a very funny show, full of zany suspense and comic surprise," Lang states.

Rehearsals will begin in Jan. Production dates are Feb. 21-23,27,28, and March 1-2. Call Marion Lang (235-5686) for further information.

Thursday, Nov.14

Booze Brothers Revue. Opening act DCver. Doors open at 9 p.m. Great Hall.

Fitzcarraldo: Foreign Film Society, 6 and 9 p.m. Applied Arts, rm. 321. Admission is free.

Michael Bird. Price Commons, 8:15 & 9:15.

Special: Live From Lincoln Center- Aaron Copland's 85th Birthday with Zuban Mehta and the New York Philharmonic. 9 p.m., Ch.28.

Friday, Nov.15

Fitzcarraldo: Foreign Film Society. Applied Arts, rm. 321. 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Michael Bird. Pawn, 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.

Dr. Tom & Seus. Mabel Tainter Theater, 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Spectrum 28: The Great American Smoke Out. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Saturday, Nov.16

Michael Bird. Pawn, 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.

2nd LYRA- Water Music. Mabel Tainter Theater. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov.17

Special: Jinx. 11:30 p.m., Ch.28.

"A Christmas Carol"
Saturday, December 7
Guthrie Theatre
$10 a person
Bus Leaves from Harvey Hall Circle at 8:45 a.m.
and Returns at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets May Be Purchased at The Service Center
Starting Wednesday, November 13.
Fore More Information Call 232-1431
Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Campus Cuisine

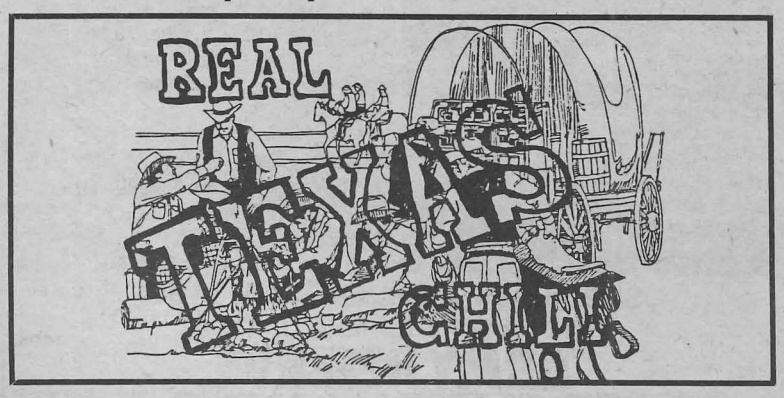
Tasty chili variations

Linda Konkol

A good dish to accompany the chilly weather and newly arrived snow is chili. This dish has evolved from a hearty cowhands' food to an economical and versatile food, popular throughout America.

Chili was invented in Texas, but not by Texans. It was Canary Island natives, who moved to San Antonio in 1723, who first concocted the spicy meat dish containing wild onions, local peppers, garlic, and other spices. This early chili was an improvisation of the dish they had cooked for generations in their native land.

After its introduction in America, cattle drivers and trail hands did the most to popularize chili throughout the Southwest. Range cooks used wild oregano, dried chili peppers, wild garlic, and onions to spice up the tasteless, tough meat from the longhorn cattle raised on cactus and dried grass.



One range cook is reported to have planted gardens of the spices used in chili along trails as he went toward California. He then harvested the gardens as he came back.

Chili grew in popularity in the Southwest, and in 1880 the first "chili parlor" appeared in San Antonio. More chili parlors emerged, and one even played a role in history; Jesse James is said to have spared a small town's bank because his favorite chili parlor was there.

Although chili is still the most popular in the Southwest, it is now enjoyed all over the United States. Chili parlors have appeared in Beverly Hills, Houston, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.

Chili is even gaining popularity among celebrities; Elizabeth Taylor, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Burt Reynolds are said to frequent these chili parlors.

Methods of serving chili have become quite creative. In Cincanniti, chili is served in layers, starting with spaghetti and ending with beans, onions, and cheese. A restaurant in New York serves it in tall sundae glasses, topped with sour cream and a cherry tomato.

There is controversy over the best way of serving chili or "bowls of red." Southwesterners like their chili very hot. Cowhands say of chili, "If it don't make you cry, it ain't hot enough." Names of traditional hot chilis, "Hot Pants Chili" and "Capitol Punishment" illustrate this view. Many others today prefer milder versions.

Lovers of chili, known as "chiliheads" out west, disagree on the ingredients as well as the spiciness. Texas chili purists like their "bowls of red" to contain mostly chunks of beef and spices. Others prefer quick-cooking versions with added ingredients like tomatoes and beans.

The tomato, ground beef, and bean mixture most often served in Wisconsin may be scorned by Texan chili purists, but it has its merits. It is easily prepared ahead of time; reheating actually enhances and intensifies the flavor.

Chili also freezes well. However, don't freeze chili which contains beans; add beans when reheating frozen chili if desired.

Good accompaniments to chili include boiled rice or pasta, warm cornbread or tortillas, corn chips, chopped onions, sliced cucumbers, shredded mozarella or cheddar cheese, and sour cream.

The following chili recipe is quickly and easily prepared. It comes from one of Stout's very own English lecturers, Richard Kuss.

30-Minute Chili

3/4 lb. ground beef
1/2 large onion, diced
1/2 large green pepper, diced
2 cans (16 oz. each) whole tomatoes
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney or chili beans, drained
1 can (8 oz.) pork and beans
1/2 tsp. chili powder
salt to taste

Brown ground beef in a large saucepan; drain. Add remaining ingredients. (Add more chili powder if desired). Bring to a boil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

This Texas-style chili is for chilihead purists. It is a more traditional type of chili, with lots of beef, little broth, and a longer cooking time. The recipe contains no beans; in Texas, beans are usually served alongside, rather than in the chili.

Texas-Style Chili

2 to 2 1/2 lbs. beef roundsteak, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) beef broth
1 1/2 cups water
2 tsp. oregano
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, chopped
1 can (4 oz.) green chili peppers, drained and chopped

Brown cubes of roundsteak in a large saucepan along with the onion and garlic. Add beef broth and water, stirring to blend with meat drippings in pan. Stir in oregano, sugar, salt, and tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cover loosely. Simmer about 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in peppers. Cover and simmer 1/2 hour longer. Makes 8 servings.

German artist's exhibit displays European traits and individuality

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

"My art expresses dance, exuberance and energy," German artist Barbara Kreft said at the Nov. 5 opening of her exhibit in UW-Stout's J. Furlong Gallery.

Kreft's exhibit consists of a group of large, vibrant mixed-media paintings from the last three years of her career.

"I have made some drastic changes in my life and career in the past few years," Kreft said. She explained that her early works were small, static and meticulous. Most of them were drawn carefully on tiny pieces of paper using soft, tasteful colors.

"Now I try to use shocking colors and exciting combinations," Kreft said, referring to the works included in the show. "There is a great deal of subconscious symbolism associated with my choice of colors and themes."

Landscapes and human figures are the two predominant themes in Kreft's paintings.

"I paint a lot of seascapes and forests," Kreft said. "These are the landscapes that I experienced while I was growing up in northern Germany."

Kreft has also painted many cityscapes based on the dilapidated sections of West Berlin.

"Naturally, there is a great deal of European influence in my landscapes," Kreft said. "It is evident in the types of roads, buildings and bridges that I paint."

The figures in her paintings are primarily nude females, yet Kreft stresses that these figures are not of a sexual nature. "The nudes are based on primitive African drawings," Kreft said. "They are extremely flat, not at all sexually symbolic."

Figures and landscapes are integrated in Kreft's newest works.

"My latest work is romantic," Kreft explained, "But it also displays a certain anxiety about the inevitable loss of love and life."

Animals are often included with the humans and landforms in these new paintings.

"I include the animals because they are so unpretentious," Kreft explained. "Animals are comfortable being themselves; they're not always trying to pretend to be someone else."

Kreft begins her projects by sketching. She keeps a journal of sketches which are later used as the basis for her paintings.

Her work is also influenced by European artists such as Van Gogh and Rousseau and American artist Jackson Pollock.

"Sometimes, I steal things from other artists," Kreft confessed. "I don't keep art books in my studio or attend the exhibits of my contemporaries when I'm working. It's far too dangerous. Their ideas might creep into my work."

It often takes Kreft several months to complete a single painting. "Each of my works has the possibility of several versions," Kreft said. "I often change and repaint many sections of a painting."

"A good painting is never completely finished," Kreft continued. "Perfection is death. I always like to leave my works a bit unfinished."

When discussing the future of her art, Kreft is deliberately vague. "Nothing I do is predetermined," Kreft explained. "I work from an unconscious level and I am often quite surprised at the results."

Kreft received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of Fine Arts in West Berlin.

She has been living in Minnesota for the past ten years, and has taught at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph and at the Minneapolis Institute of the Arts.

Kreft is currently teaching at the St. Paul Academy Summit School. Her works can be seen at numerous colleges, galleries and art centers throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Her works will be on display at the J. Furlong gallery until Nov. 22.

the great american smokeout
Nov. 21
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
REAL
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

OLD MILWAUKEE returnables 2 / 8.50
NEW ITALIAN WHITE WINE Special 2.99 Less 2.99 mail in rebate Total Cost 0.00
ZONIN ASTI SPUMANTE 5.49 750 ml
GIN SPECIAL 1.75 litre partyjug 8.95

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across From the Tap

MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR 40oz. btls. 79¢ case of 12 8.95 "The Mean Green"
LOWENBRAU light or dark 6 pack 2.49 case 9.50
VODKA liters 2/11.00
6 Varieties of GERMAN WINE 2 / 5.00
STROH'S SUITCASE 7.95
OLD STYLE 12 pack btls. 3.75

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICES

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

RESUME DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

INTERVIEW STRATEGY WORKSHOPS

JOB HUNTING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOPS

Following is a schedule of employment related workshops sponsored by career planning and placement services, location of these workshops is in the career planning and placement services office, 1st floor, west side of the administration building, because of limited space, only 15 people may attend each session, **Students Must Sign Up** for the workshops of their choice on the bulletin board outside of the placement office.

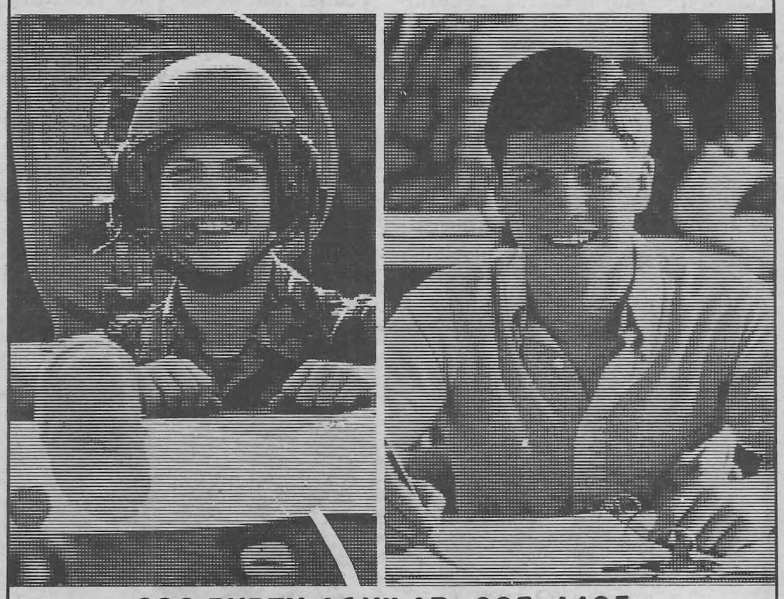
DATE	9:00-10:30	10:30-12:00	1:00-2:30	2:30-4:00
Tues., Nov. 19	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Job Hunt
Wed., Nov. 20	Job Hunt	Job Hunt	Resume	Resume
Thurs. Nov.21	Resume	Resume	Interview	Interview
Fri., Nov. 22	Interview	Interview		

EARN A PART-TIME INCOME PLUS $5,040 FOR COLLEGE.

Qualify to train in one of several interesting skills available in a nearby Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a good part-time salary, plus receiving up to $5,040 for college that won't cost you one penny.

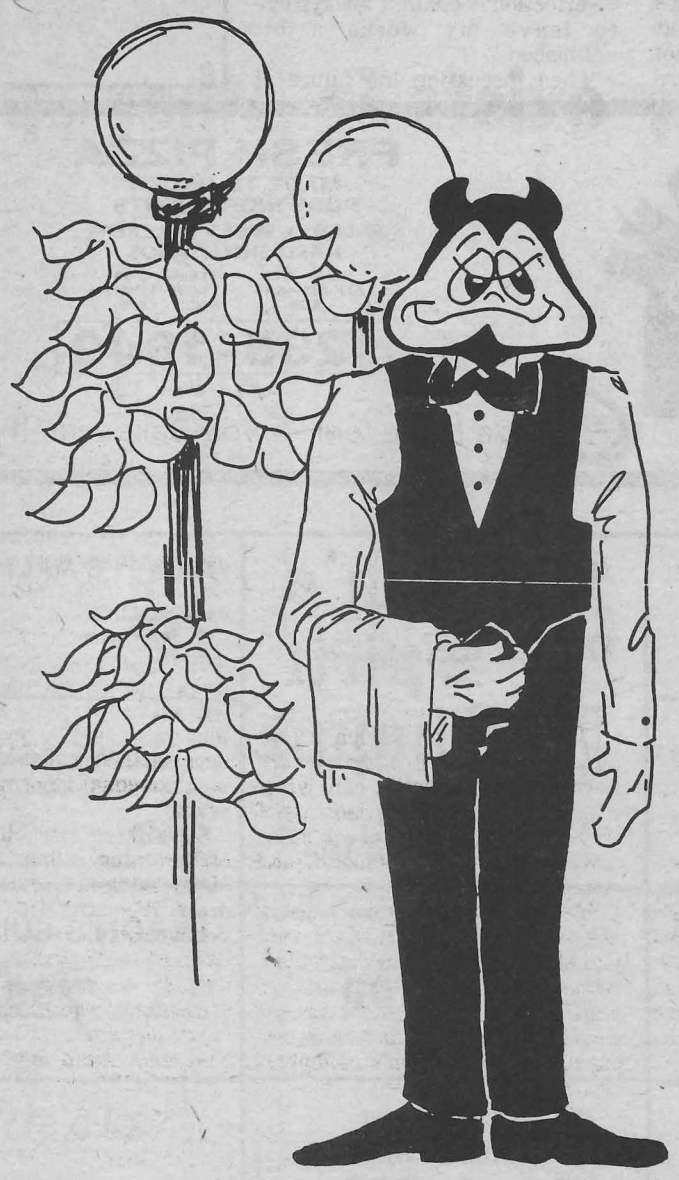
You'll serve one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training and earn over $1,225 a year to start.

You can begin to earn your college fund after just six months in the Army Reserve. Ask your local Reserve recruiter for all the details about the New G.I. Bill college money opportunity. Stop by or call:



SSG RUBEN AGUILAR 235-1135
117 MAIN ST., MENOMONIE

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



THE VINTAGE ROOM

is back again this year for your dining enjoyment. Our quiet, intimate atmosphere is ideal for that special date.

To help you get aquainted we are giving you 100 points off to try us.

We're open 6:00 - 8:00 Tuesday thru Saturdays. Please call for reservations at

232-2672

BE THERE!

Sports

Spikers achieve best record in history

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed their season losing to UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse Tuesday, Nov. 5. Due to these losses, the team was unable to compete this past weekend at the WWIAC Conference Tournament at UW-Oshkosh.

Analysis

The Blue Devils overall record of 22-31 left them with the best record in Stout women's volleyball history. Head Coach Lynda Lee's reaction about not making it to

I wasn't disappointed in the team . . . but I was unsatisfied with the finish.
—Lynda Lee
Head Coach

conference was one filled with regret and disappointment. "I felt very disappointed about not making it to the tournament. I wasn't disappointed in the team because they did play well, but I was unsatisfied with the finish."

Looking back on her first year, Lee feels she could have been tougher on her coaching approach. Lee said, "I think I should have imposed more punishments when things didn't go right. In the future, I will try to be more rigid and insistent that things be done a certain way. I will also try to spend more time with my players on an individual basis, and verbally use more positive reinforcement."

The Lady Devils will be losing two senior hitters. Karen Mickelson, a native of Hibbing, Minn., expressed what she will miss most as she leaves the team. "One thing I will really miss is the competition, and playing high-skill level volleyball." Mari Church, a native of Barron, Wis., felt similarly, adding, "I will miss not being a part of the team, and not seeing my teammates everyday, and being active in an organization with quality players."

Reflecting back on the season, some experiences learned from Lee by her teammates were cooperative awareness and communication skills. Church said, "I've learned Coach Lee's theory. In order to enjoy volleyball you've got to know it. It's important to learn the fundamentals." Mickelson elaborated on this, stating, "She really taught us to talk and work as a team. She was as much a part of the team as we were."

Recruiting for Division III schools has always been a difficulty, and for the Stout women's volleyball team there is no exception. Lee said, "One of my goals for next year's season will be that of bringing in more recruits. We have had a pretty impressive year as far as win/loss from previous years, and I definitely feel this will pull in more recruits for next year. No one wants to come to a school with a losing record. In Division III they need that record, plus a genuine interest in the academic field offered, to direct themselves in our direction."

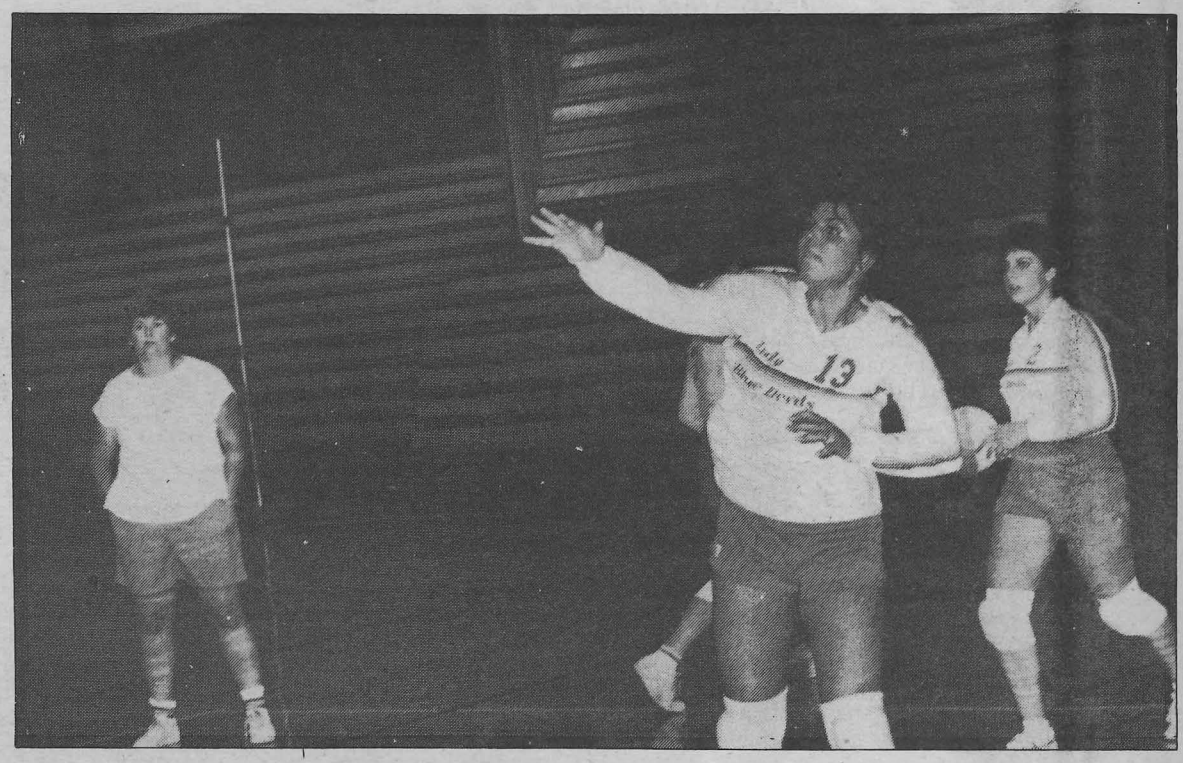
Losing only two members for next year's season shows a strong chance of the team being able to pick up from where they left off. Lee said, "We're losing two strong hitters, and this will hurt us, but I think their positions will be filled up. I feel the success we have achieved this year will be multiplied upon in the next. Because the fact that I am a first year coach has hindered the program [lack of consistency], I will know next year where my team is, and they will know what to expect from me. We won't have to start over as we did this year."

Some changes for next year's coaching agenda will include recognizing individual skills while still strongly stressing the team attitude. Lee said, "I want to definitely stress that my team wins for Stout, but next year I will try to acknowledge personal attributes. That isn't to say that I will build a team with ego, after all, there is no 'I' in team."

Determination and dedication in the sport of volleyball are important factors in shaping the team's attitude. Commenting on this point, Lee said, "I think my team was pretty dedicated in their own minds, but at times I required more of them than I felt they thought they'd have to give." Advice from Church on what it takes to be successful in the sport stressed the above factors as well. Church said, "To be successful you have to concentrate and practice hard because this is what will carry over to the games. To be a winner, you've got to like the sport and strive to be the best."

Anticipating next year's season, both Lee and her teammates feel that it will be a good one. Lee said, "I'm definitely proud of the team, and next year I am looking forward to getting more quality play out of the team. Mickelson added to this saying, "I'm satisfied with this year because the team was a lot of fun to play with. You never like losing, and there are a lot of times I know we could have won, but next year should be great with Lynda as coach, and I feel the team will do real well."

In closing, Church commented on the past season and about her coach saying, "It was a fun, fast season and Lynda's attitude made us a very close team. I couldn't have asked for a better team to be on, and Lynda made it a great year. It was a terrific season to end with."



Becky Horsman practices one last serve before the Lady Devils suffered two defeats last week. The two losses kept the Lady Devils out of the conference tournament, but they still managed to post the schools best record, 22-31.

Title IX allows tryout denial if opportunity exists in other sports

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Could a six-foot-two-inch, 185-pound woman be denied the right to try out for the UW-Stout football team? Yes, she could, according to Title IX.

Title IX Section 86.41 states that no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate club or intramural athletics.

However, it also states that the athletic sponsors have to provide equal opportunity for members of both sexes, and it is this clause that would prohibit a woman from trying out for the team. Other opportunities do exist for that female to enter, therefore she can be denied the right to a fair tryout.

Warren Bowlus, the UW-Stout Athletic Director, said that in certain sports men and women could participate and possibly compete evenly. For instance, he says that women could ask to participate on the men's golf program and could be allowed to play.

"I have not opened up the program to women," UW-Stout men's golf program Head Coach Sten Pierce said. "I believe that since there are other sports available for the women, then I don't have to permit it."

He says that unless there was a tremendous woman golfer that had the needed strength and length to compete with the men, most women would just not be able to stack up. Also Pierce says, "Just figuring out where the ladies would tee off on the course would open up quite a can of worms."

Pierce attributes most of the seemingly limited opportunity to the lack of funds. "I would be all for a ladies golf team, but they barely have enough funds for my men's team."

Could men try out for the UW-Stout women's volleyball team? Bowlus said, "I would hate to see men playing on this team because the skill level is not the same."

The UW-Stout women's volleyball Head Coach Lynda Lee also agrees with Bowlus on this issue. "Men physically can jump higher than women, and because of this fact, it would put the rest of the women at a considerable disadvatage," Lee said.

She believes that if one man is allowed to play, then other men will follow, and this would gradually make the women's program extinct. Therefore, Lee says that she would discourage a man from trying out for the women's volleyball program. Also she said, "There is a men's club on campus."

Citing Title IX, Bowlus said that an athletic program does not have to provide an equal program, but an equal opportunity, and this he says, "I totally believe in."

Additionly Bowlus said, "Title IX does not say you have to allow women to play in contact sports. Therefore, "We would not allow a women to go out for the football team."

Apparently UW-Stout Head Football Coach Bob Kamish agrees. If a female wanted to try out for the football team, "I would certainly try to discourage her. The game wasn't designed for females to play," Kamish said.

"There are certainly always exceptions," Kamish said. "Maybe if a rather large woman went out for the team she could make it. It could happen."

If Stout was faced with a woman wanting to wrestle or a man wanting to participate on the women's gymnastics team, Bowlus says that they could be denied the right because the programs at Stout provide an equal opportunity for both sexes.

So, if there are ladies dreaming of becoming a linebacker for the Stout football team, or if there are men desiring to spike the volleyball all over the court on the women's volleyball team, they had better start dreaming about something else. Because if they wish to pursue these goals, they will meet strong opposition, for Title IX will be waved in their face stating all the reasons why they can't participate on the sport of their choice if it is not offered for their sex. Quite simply, according to Title IX, there are other opportunites for them.

Coach optimistic about young wrestlers

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The 1985 UW-Stout wrestling team appears to be a young team still in transition from having a new coach of two years standing, and of having small numbers. The Blue Devils will have seven returning veterans who will help provide some structure to the building unit.

Review

Head Coach Walt Perkins feels very optimistic about his team despite their small numbers. "It is an improved situation from the previous years. The transition is going much smoother, and practices are a lot better. Based on this, I hope it will yield results in the win/loss column."

Leadership will come from three different spots this year. Dave Witt, senior veteran at heavyweight who sustained an injury earlier and is coming back from that, will pick up where he left off. Jon Coldwell, senior veteran at 126 lbs., will also contribute significantly to the team leadership. Senior veteran at 118 lbs., Keith Rusch, will provide good, quality leadership this season. According to Perkins, "Keith is our best leader this year. He will be providing a lot of tone and pace for the team to draw from."

An upset in the starting line-up this season shows Rusch red shirting instead of starting. The reason for this change is that the returning senior wants to remain eligible to compete in next year's season. Expressing his feelings about sitting on the side, Rusch said, "It will be rough not starting, and I'll really miss competing. These are a good core of guys, and I feel the season will be good for them and I wish I could be out there to contribute." Rusch will be contributing in his own manner by way of leadership and experience, and next year he will be back again to start.

The main goal for the upcoming season, according to Perkins, is "to win and to keep winning. My first year we tried to qualify someone for Nationals. Last year we wanted to establish ourselves as a team. This year we want to win."

Strategy for the upcoming match next Wednesday will concentrate on promoting togetherness. Perkins said, "Through good communication, we'll be able to motivate each other and pull the team together. So many programs are won and lost by this factor. Since wrestling is such an individualistic sport, we will need this to bring the team together and allow us to be successful."

Predicting team success this season, Perkins said, "I'm not sure if we will reach our goals due to our numbers, but we will put out an effort to strive towards these goals, and we will reach the goal of enjoying ourselves and competing." Rusch feels numbers and inexperience will also affect the team saying, "There are a lot of new freshmen that have the basics down good, but I feel inexperience will become a key factor as to how well they will do. It depends upon how well they react to the pressure."

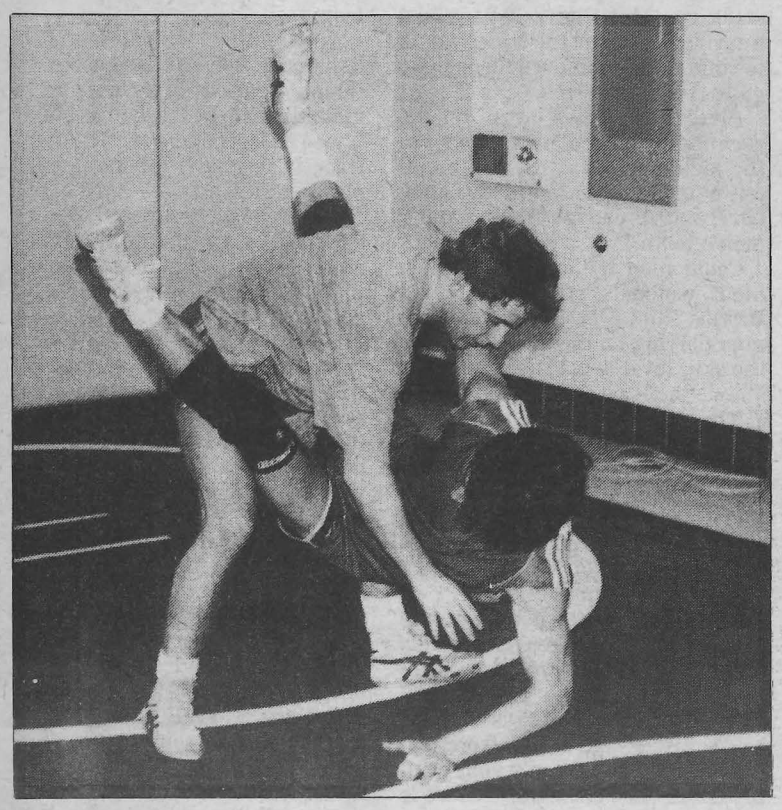
Recruiting has been difficult for this year's season. A possible cause for the small numbers that make up this year's team is the discipline the sport requires of its members. Perkins said, "The commitment and discipline that wrestling requires is more than the average person can muster. This is a demanding sport by nature in many areas. In practice it's intense. I ask my members to come to practice and to work. Wrestling is a physically punishing sport that requires sharpness and accurateness. I make a lot of demands, and the demands of the sport are indicative of the numbers I have."

Keith Rusch commented from his personal experiences about the demands of wrestling and of Coach Perkins. "Wrestling takes a lot of dedication. Practices are two hours long, and you must put in about two and a half hours outside of practice to stay in peak physical condition. You must be mentally tough to keep your intensity up for matches." About Perkins, Rusch added, "He demands you put out your best effort. He wants 100 percent from you, but he also puts in that same amount."

The coaching philosophy Perkins uses, and that he hopes his team members will recognize him for, is one that sees things through their eyes as well as his own. This mirror method of coaching works well for Perkins in motivating his team. Perkins said, "I tell my players a lot of different things, and I always try to stress good intensity. I ask for an honest effort — totally honest. I want 100 percent. Ninety-five percent isn't good enough."

Fan support also appears to be an important motivating mechanism for the team. Perkins commented, "It is very important to have good crowd support because the work and effort these young men put forth is tremendous, and to be recognized for their effort is important." Fan support has a big part in the future of the team, especially for marginal members. Perkins said, "Marginal members may gain confidence from this and contribute greatly to the team."

In closing, Perkins said, "We're a young team, and right now we're trying to fill in the gaps and spots, but the people in my room I'm proud of. I'm excited about the people in that room and about the upcoming season, and I think it will be a real fun year for us all."



Senior redshirt Keith Rusch takes down senior Jon Coldwell in preseason practice yesterday. The Blue Devils will open-up their season at UW-LaCrosse on Wednesday. (Stoutonia Photo by Brad Kautzer)

Men's and women's swim teams open season in triangular

Kelly Cohorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout swim team started the 1985-86 season last week. Both the women's and the men's teams opened their season's with one win and one loss in a triangular meet against UW-River falls and St. Thomas at home.

Last year Stout had 14 swimmers qualify for the NAIA Nationals. Stout's team placed tenth and twelth in the men's and women's NAIA National Swimming Championship last March in Indianapolis. There were teams from all over the United States as well as from Canada particating in the meet.

The Lady Devils held their ground as Kim Nosser was the top finisher for Stout's womens team as she finished sixth in the 1650-meter freestyle. Ann Branson was impressive by placing ninth in the 200-meter breaststroke. Finishing tenth in the 100-meter backstroke was Cheryl Debaker. The 200-meter medley relay team of Branson, Debaker, Jennifer Krupke and Laurie Potter placed tenth. In the 800-meter freestyle relay, the team of Krupke, Nosser, Tracy Stankovick and Stephanie Weiss finished 11th.

The men's team had just as much endurance as the womens team by turning in there best times of the season at nationals. Two swimmers earning All-American honors for Stout were Tylor Sanborn and Steve Kostrova. Finishing fourth in the 100-meter butterfly and fifth in the 200-meter butterfly Kostrova was one of the most valuable swimmers of the season. Sanborn was also a very valuable swimmer by placing 11th in the 100-meter butterfly. The 400-meter medley relay team of Kostrova, Sanborn, Tim Biro and Jon Lerbs Captured eighth. Placing ninth was the 400-meter freestyle relay team of Biro, Kostrova, Lerbs and Brad Stark.

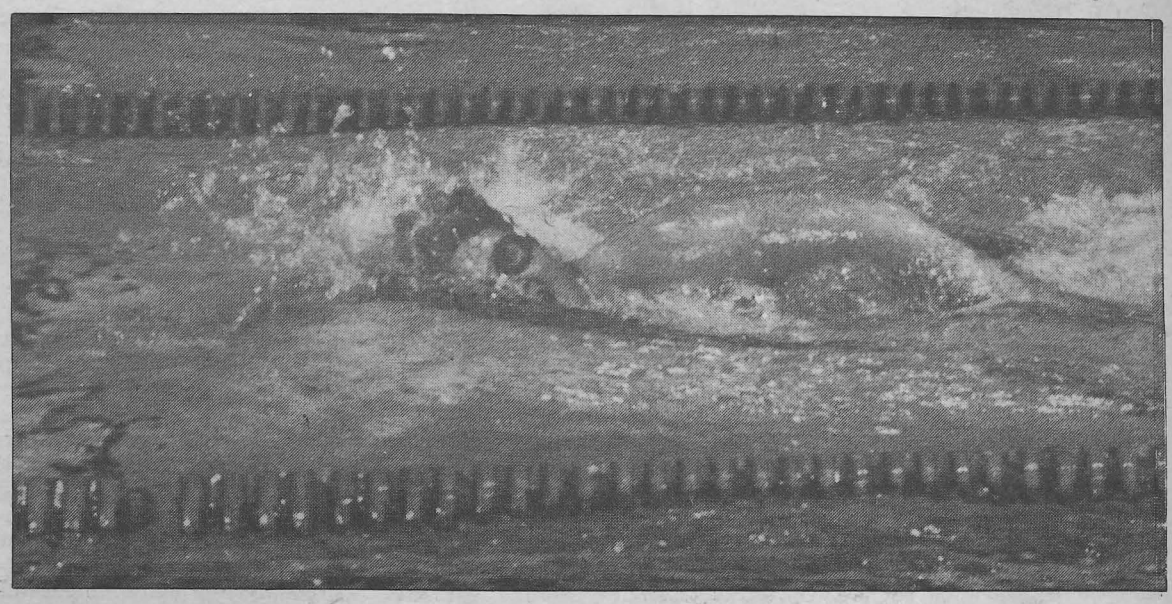
Stout accomplished all this in only it's second season since the revitalization of the Stout swim program.

Miller has confidence that the women's swim team this year will go farther with the returning swimmers of Debaker, Krupke, Branson and Potter leading the way. According to Miller, New freshman Wendy Heineke and Jacquelyn Gilbert are looking great.

On the men's team, some of the strongers competitors will be Kostrova, Lerbs and Stark. The new freshman members of the team are Mark Kukuzke and Tom Mascarenas. There is one small flaw with the mens diving team, there is not a single one. Miller recruited several members for the diving but none came through. This is really hurting the Stout swim team as they are unable to score points in the diving competition. Miller is still looking for capable divers for this years team.

This years Blue Devils should have the potential to become a powerfull team if they can fill the empty diving positions. Miller feels as though the team will do better than last years team.

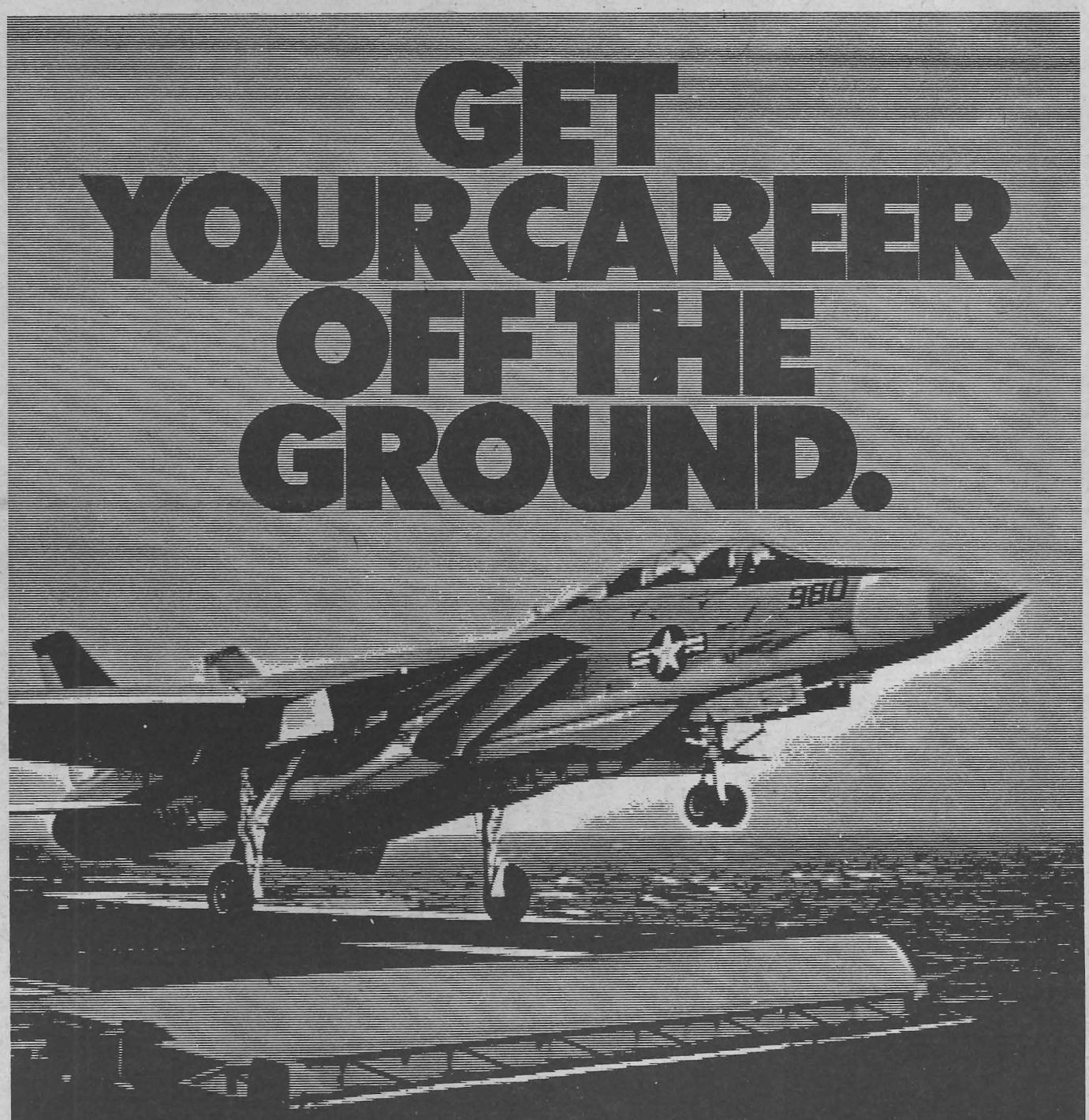
Tomorrow there will be an inter-squad meet at Johnson Fieldhouse begining at 5 p.m.



Bob O'Reilly heads down the home stretch during last weekend's home triangular meet with UW-River Falls and St. Thomas. The women's and men's team both collected one win and one loss. (Stoutonia Photo by Eileen O'Neil)

Review

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND.



Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

The catapult fires and G forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you're punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.

Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

The rewards are there, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of $19,200. As much as $33,600 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job; launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The Armchair Quarterback

Coach faces decision

Tom Roth

What can the UW-Stout gridders accomplish or what do they want to accomplish against UW-La Crosse in their season-ending contest at Nelson Field on Saturday?

That's the question facing the Blue Devil coaching staff and their players as they take the field for the last time in 1985. With a record of 3-6-1 the Blue Devils are currently in eigth place in the conference, but are insured of staying out of the cellar as UW-Superior has once again locked that position up. A win on Saturday though could push the Devils to fifth place with a little help from some other conference foes.

There are several things that have to be questioned in this season final. Who should the coach play? No matter who you are no one will agree with the answers to this question.

Head Coach Bob Kamish has the choice to play his seniors for one last time, underclassmen to gain experience or a combination of both in an effort to pick up one last win.

In playing his seniors it would give them one last chance to prove themselves and give some of the seniors who have not played much in the last four or five years to be rewarded for their hard work they have contributed over the years. In some people's minds this game has no real value to the Blue Devils so a win or loss is not the major issue.

On the other side of the ball the coach has to be thinking about next year and his returning gridders with not much experience. Inexperience plagued the Blue Devils during the year so inserting the underclassmen into the line-up would surely not hurt. Sure the inexperienced underclassmen are bound to make mistakes and maybe even throw the game away, but in order to gain something, like more wins next season, you have to give something up.

More than likely the seniors would be upset if they don't get one more crack at things, but you have to consider they have had their chance and they can't do a whole lot for next year's program anyway.

Probably the most important goal the Blue Devils will be trying to achieve on Saturday afternoon will be just a plain old win. A win would most likely improve Stout's place finish in the conference and would also be an improvement of two wins over the year before. Pondering in the back of the mind of one coach could be that a loss would cost him a chance at improving the Devils' record next year.

No matter what approach is taken towards the Blue Devils' season-closer, they'll have to face the facts that they have suffered through another frustrating losing season and only to make it worse will be the more than likely empty stands on a cold and bitter afternoon that will have the whole town cheering for the Indians — the Menomonie High School Indians in the state football championship that is.

Quarterback's Picks

UW-La Crosse at Stout-NO, these Indians are not the Menomonie H.S. Indians but their record is almost as good. The Blue Devils will have a tough time pulling out this season final. La Crosse by 13.

New Orleans at Green Bay-The Packers are on a roll now and the Saints should not be too much of a challenge. Green Bay by 14.

Minnesota at Detroit-Both teams took a beating last week to even their records at 5-5. The winner of this game will take a step forward in claiming a wild card spot. Detroit by 3.

Wisconsin at Ohio State-The Buckeyes have been playing like champions lately and the Badgers have not shown much. This game

Please See COLUMN, page 22.

SPORTS BEAT

Car Crash Ends Flyers Goalie Career-Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, the National Hockey League's top goaltender, was being kept alive by a respirator but was declared brain dead as the result of injuries suffered in a car crash last Sunday.

Lindbergh, 26, lost control of his Porsche Turbo in Somerdale, N.J. at around 5:30 a.m. as it hit a concrete wall. His blood alcohol level was reported to be at .24 percent. The legal blood alcohol level in most states is .10 percent. Two other passengers in the car were listed in stable condition.

Sports Quote of the Week-"We got beat up just like we always do." Kansas State flanker Todd Elder said after the Wildcats had lost for the eighth time in nine games, 35-3 to Oklahoma State last Saturday.

Saberhagen Captures Cy Young Award-Kansas City Royals ace pitcher Bret Saberhagen was named the youngest pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award last Monday.

Saberhagen, who won two games in the Royals' World Series triumph, edged out New York Yankee veteran pitcher Ron Guidry and Minnesota's Bert Blyleven. Saberhagen posted a 20-6 record with an ERA of 2.87 in his second year in the major leagues.

Drake Drops Division I-AA Football Program-Drake University will not field a football team next fall but will resume playing in 1987 at the NCAA Division III level, the school's president announced last Monday.

Dropping football for the 1986 season will allow current Drake players to transfer to another school and be eligible immediately without having to sit out one year. It was estimated that discontinuing football next year will save the university $150,000 to 200,000 immediately.

Cruz's .197 Average Earns Million Dollars-Julio Cruz of the Chicago White Sox makes the highest base salary of any player in the American League West Division.

Cruz who batted .197 in 90 games for the White Sox this year earned $1,242,333 in base salary during 1985.

BLOW DART GAME
Game Includes:
1 - 24" Polished Brass Seamless Blow Gun
25 - Blow Game Targets, 5 Different Games
40 - Molded Blow Darts

Send $10.00 To:
Progressive Games
PO Box 182
Menomonie WI 54751

RESUMES

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
your on-campus headquarters for quality printing at low cost

FEATURING
★ resumes ★ newsletters
★ posters ★ letterheads
★ stationary ★ business cards
★ flyers ★ buttons
★ personalized memo pads
...and all your other printing needs.

Contact us at:
310 Fryklund Hall Ph. 232-2895

Lose Weight!
LOVE ME SLENDER
Discover a Healther Happier You Today.
Inexpensive
No Drugs
Guaranteed
Slender Center
235-6821
444 Broadway
Over the Credit Union

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!
OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY
MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.50
PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY
POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY
CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar
PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.95

THURSDAY
PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato
ALSO CHICKEN A LA KIEV
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

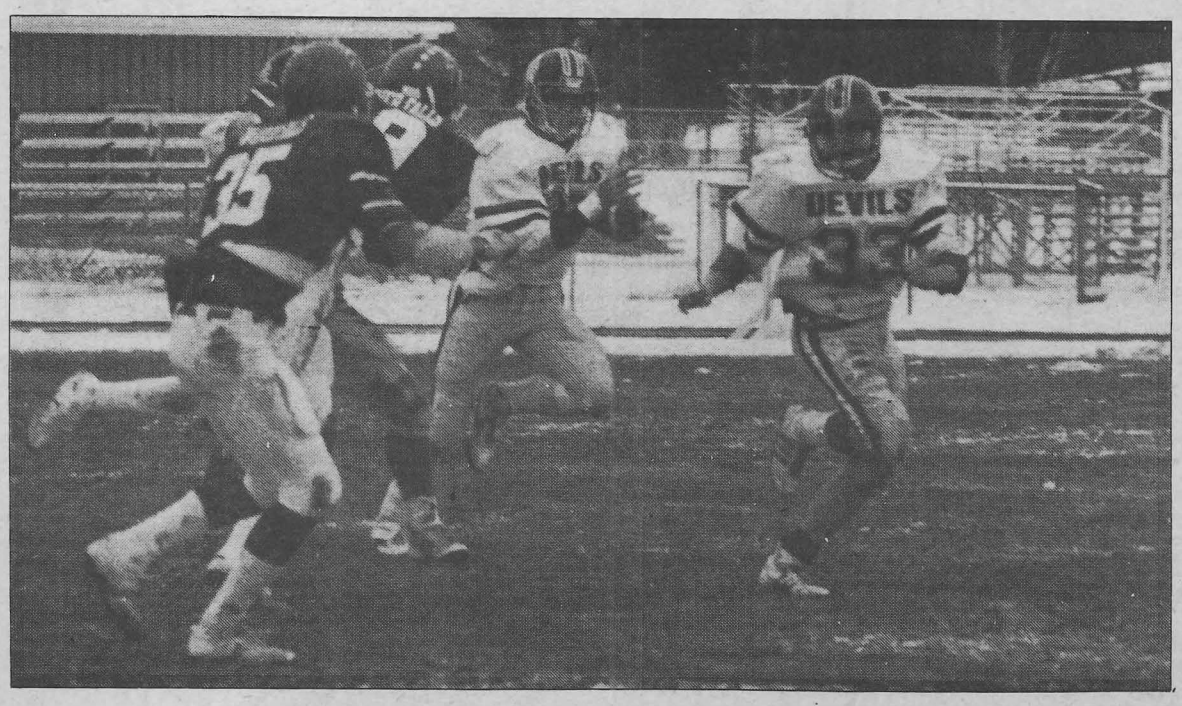
FRIDAY
SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95
Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

Falcons capture conference title by outmuscling Blue Devils, 27-9



UW-Stout running back Ron Wise carries the ball around left end as teammate Kyle Gunderson leads the way in an attempt to block out the UW-River Falls' defenders. The Falcons captured the WSUC crown by defeating the Blue Devils 27-9 in River Falls. (Stoutonia Photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football squad folded to UW-River Falls 27-9 in River Falls on a frozen field last Saturday. Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "River Falls is by far the best team we have played all season."

River Falls totally outplayed the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils had gained 117 yards rushing the entire game, but also lost 50 yards for a net yardage total of 67 yards.

The passing game was much the same. Sophomore quarterback Rob Lindberg completed eight of 20 passes. Three of the attempts were intercepted by the River Falls defense.

River Falls scored their first touchdown at the end of the first quarter, a three-yard run by Greg Corning. This touchdown was set up when Stout was forced to punt the ball from their own four-yard line.

Rob Teske punted the ball 30 yards to Stout's 34-yard line. River Falls returned the kick 28 yards to Stout's six-yard line. This set up the touchdown run by Corning.

Steve Sandin received the kickoff at the five-yard line and returned the ball ten yards to the Stout 15-yard line. The offense could not generate any yardage and was forced to punt. Teske punted the ball from the 20-yard line to the Blue Devil 44-yard line for a 24-yard punt.

The River Falls offense ran the ball six times before Clark Luessman ran off tackle for a 13-yard touchdown, making the score 14-0.

The second half started with Stout receiving the ball. The offense ran the ball nine times to take the ball from their 35-yard line to the River Falls 37-yard line.

On fourth down Stout elected to attempt a 54-yard field goal. Senior Todd Miles kicked the ball 54-yards, hitting the cross bar and bouncing over for Stout's first score of the game.

The kick broke the conference record of 53 yards set in 1975 and the school record of 51 yards by Miles last season. This earned Miles offensive player of the week. Head Coach Bob Kamish said, "Todd's a great kicker. Unfortunately we've been unable to use his skills this year."

After the field goal the Blue Devils went for the onside kick, but River Falls recovered the ball at their own 48-yard line. Five plays later, River Falls was at the Stout 23-yard line when Luessman ran around the right side for another River Falls touchdown.

Stout's offense was unable to do anything with the ball and was forced to punt after the first set of downs. Teske punted a 46-yarder to put the ball at River Falls 12-yard line.

The River Falls offense ran the ball again. They put together a drive that included ten rushing plays and a 17-yard pass. This set up a 16-yard run off tackle by Corning for River Falls' final touchdown.

The Blue Devils last score came late in the fourth quarter. The drive started with a pass from Lindberg to Ron Wise good for 29 yards. That pass put Stout at the River Falls 49-yard line.

This drive continued for 14 plays before Kyle Gunderson ran two yards for a Stout touchdown, making the final score of the game 27-9.

The defensive player of the week was Senior Brian Kellet. Kellet, one of the captains for the defense, had four solo tackles and assisted in 12 other tackles. Defensive Coach Steve Terry said, "Brian continues to do an outstanding job for us. I wish he could play football here at Stout for four more years."

Stout's opponent Saturday will be UW-La Crosse, the final game of the season for the Blue Devils. La Crosse needs a victory for a playoff spot. Kamish said, "If we are going to win this game, our offense has to play four quarters of football and keep the ball away from the La Crosse offense."

In preparation for this game Offensive Coach Bill Burns said, "We are going to hang on to the ball and not fumble," referring to the five fumbles in the River Falls game. All five fumbles were recovered by the Blue Devils.

Player views of the game Saturday were optimistic. Jim Goreki said, "La Crosse, River Falls, and Eau Claire are our biggest rivals and these games are the most fun to win."

Running back Chuck Carr said, "I just want to beat that jock school." Receiver Ron Wise said, "We are all fired up and we would like to finish the season with a win."

The last player comment came from Mark Horbinski. Mark said, "We are going to kick the — — — — out of them!"

Clip and Save

CELEBRITY SKATE
One mile South of Menomonie on 25 & right one mile on County D
235-0318 or 235-0482

Every Thursday Night
"STOUT SPECIAL"
$1 off admission with Stout I.D.

Come and try out our new floor

OPEN SKATING
Thur.....7-9:30 p.m. Sat.....1-3:30 p.m.
Fri.....7-11 p.m. Sat.....7-11 p.m.
Sat.....9:30-11:30 a.m. Sun.....2-4:30 p.m.
Family Rates
Call now for fall private parties and birthday parties.

STOUT SHOPPING BUS TO THUNDERBIRD MALL
Saturday, November 16, 23
December 7, 14
50 CENTS ROUND TRIP
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
Round trip every half hour
THUNDERBIRD MALL

FILM DEVELOPING
Reprint and Enlargement
SPECIAL

Reprints 19¢
5 x 7 99¢
8 x 10 $1.99
Nov. 14 - 23
at your
University
Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop

Cold Weather is Here!
All outerwear 20% OFF
Thurs. 14th, Fri. 15th, & Sat. 16th
ONLY

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed evening Swim Meet - 6:00 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED UNTIL 6:00 p.m. HOME FOOTBALL 6-10 p.m.		CLOSED	CLOSED UNTIL 6:00 p.m. HOME FOOTBALL 6-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3 p.m. Half only 3-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.- Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, In season athletes only!!!

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Column

Continued from page 20.

should be decided by halftime. Ohio State by 26.

Michigan at Minnesota-Grind time for the Gophers. The Gophers almost have to win this one at home for a bowl bid because their chances don't look good in their season final against Iowa. The Wolverine's defense should bring the Gopher's offense to a halt. Michigan by 7.

Air Force at Brigham Young-With the national championship on the line, the Air Force should be flying high. Air Force by 9.

Notre Dame at Penn State-Two things could be decided in this game: If Penn State will remain in the race for the national championship and if Gerry Faust will keep his coaching job. No way Gerry. Penn State by 13.

USC at Washington-Washington will try to wrap up a Rose Bowl bid against the Trojans. Washington by 6.

Quarterback's Record
5 Wins 3 Losses
Greg Leonard, Week's Winner
7 Wins 1 Loss

Sack the Quarterback Rules

1. All contest entries should be submitted on a 3" x 5" index card inside a sealed envelope marked "Sack the Quarterback". (A sheet of notebook paper will also be accepted.)

2. Included on your entry should be ONLY the week's eight winners, your name, phone number and address. Also include the tiebreaker score, which will be the predicted point spread of the UW-Stout game every week unless notified otherwise. One entry per person.

3. Each week's games will be in this column and posted on the Stoutonia office window.

4. All entries must be submitted no later than noon every Thursday of the following week. Entries can be dropped off at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or mailed to "Sack the Quarterback", **The Stoutonia**, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

This Week's Games
Pick Ten Super Contest

Green Bay at L.A. Rams; New Orleans at Minnesota; Minnesota at Iowa; Michigan State at Wisconsin; SMU at Arkansas; Baylor at Texas; Oklahoma at Nebraska; LSU at Notre Dame; Ohio State at Michigan; Penn State at Pittsburgh.

Diamond Supper Club and Ted's Pizza Palace will be sponsoring this week's contest as first and second place will receive prizes. (Deadline is at 12 on Thursday, Nov. 21)

****

Tom's Top Ten

1. Air Force	10-0-0
2. Ohio State	8-1-0
3. Penn State	9-0-0
4. Nebraska	8-1-0
5. Iowa	8-1-0
6. Oklahoma	6-1-0
7. Miami, FL.	8-1-0
8. Michigan	7-1-1
9. Georgia	7-1-1
10. Arkansas	8-1-0

LASER ROCK FROM COMPACT DISC 1 AM-8 AM
Nov. 14-20

Thursday - Supertramp/Crime of the Century
Friday - John Fogerty/Centerfield
Saturday - The Cars/Candy-O
Sunday - Chicago 17
Monday - Prince/Purple Rain
Tuesday - Changesonebowie
Wednesday - Beverly Hills Cop/Soundtrack

WE ARE THE ONE—91 FM AND 100.1 CAMPUS CABLE

WSS 91 fm

You are Cordially Invited to The Grand Re-Opening of

The Butterfly Exchange
600 on the main

Register to win $200.00 wardrobe of your choice.

Preferred Customer Evening
Thursday Nov. 14

Friday Nov. 15 / 10-5

Saturday Nov. 16 / 10-5

★ Store wide discount **10% off**
★ Informal modeling of Holiday and Winter Fashions
★ Roses given with each purchase over five dollars(while supplies last)
★ The Butterfly Exchange where the discerning women shops first for quality at an affordable price.

600 Main
Menomonie

216 5th Ave.
Eau Claire

Again in Stock:
"How To Garnish"
Book and Tool Kit

— Plus —

NEW ITEM
"Melon Garnishing"
Book and Tool Kit

both from
T.F.H. Publications

Available at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

OPENING ACT

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

235-5503

Classifieds

Take a day off from smoking — Nov. 21,1985

Announcement

FOOD DRIVE-Food for Menomonie's needy people. Donated to Dunn Co. Food pantry. Sponsored by Human Relations 10:00 class Section 01. we encourage everyone to help out. Donations can be dropped off at Voc. Rehab. bldg. Room 331 Jill Stanton's office Nov. 1st-30th. Thanks!

Another reason to hate California. Corner III Wednesday, November 20th. Managers: Dawn Misgen, Lisa Dibos, Greg DeCleene.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets 7-8:30 every Thursday. Education wing of Our Savior's Lutheran Church rm 211.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT IS PRESENTING GLADYS BERGER, Monday Nov. 18. She will be discussing Mary Kay Cosmetics, Skin Care and Women Entreprenuers. We will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom B. (There well be $1 charge for nonmenbers).

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

UW-Sales and Marketing Club-General meeting open to those who are interested-Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Northwoods Room (Memorial Student Center)-For more information call Mike Weisenbergor 235-1024.

CAMPUS AA-meeting-7:00 p.m. Fridays-Badger Room-For more information call 235-2017.

HOME ECOMONICS IN BUSINESS CLUB meeting Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in 257 HE. Speaker Phyllis Smith, Interior Designer from Ferings Interiors.

SME MEETING: Steve Everest. Dry and Cured Systems, 5:00 Monday Nov. 18. Crystal Ballroom.

RESUMES
Make Your First Impression A Professional One
Resume Development
Cover Letter Composition
Interviewing Techniques
COLLEEN WILSON
Career Image Consultant
879-5414

For Rent

FOR RENT: Available Dec. 1. 3-Bedroom house w/ fireplace on Lake Tainter. $300 month plus utilities. One month deposit. 962-4331.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS one Pollock guaranteed to pass out great for the brunt of all your party jokes. Reasonable rates. Boubs 235-8864.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

Roommates

WANTED ROOMMATE-MALE. $110/mnth plus utilities. Call Tim or Dan 235-8524. 9 month lease open 2nd semester. Washer and dryer included.

Share house with two others. All included except long distance calls, even washer and dryer. Call 664-8653.

1 MALE NEEDED to share 3 bdr. apt. with 2 others. Own room; close to campus; $135/month. Call Pat: 235-7204 after 10:00 p.m.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

For Sale

1976 Olds Starfire V-6 5 Speed. Runs very well. $850.00 or make an offer. 235-6439 eves.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tues.-Sat. 10-5. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Loaded. Nice body and interior. Runs great. New brakes. Good snow tires. $800. Call 235-2736.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE for all your apartment needs; we buy and sell; houseware; antiques; junque. Mon-Sat 10-5. Mile no. of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

SKI AT JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING for $295. Trip includes round trip motor coach, 5 day lift pass, 5 nights lodging. Jan. 4-11. Sponsored by UW-EC Hobnailers. Eau Claire number 834-7968. Ask for Pete or leave name and phone.

FOR SALE: 1 USED BOYFRIEND. Has little usefullness left. For more details call Lisa in Fennimore.

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

Lost/Found

LOST: DUCK IN FLIGHT etched in ivory pendant. I got it from a very good man and I'd love to have it back! 235-8698.

FOUND: RED JACKET WITH HOUSE KEY IN POCKET on Homecoming weekend on 6th street. Call 235-2474. Ask for Chris.

Services

LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING from $5.00 a pick-up load. Call Mike at 235-4310.

WANTED RIDERS FOR TRIP TO TAMPA BAY, FL during Christmas Break. Flexible for leaving and return times. 835-2280 and ask for Paul W.

NEED RIDERS FROM RED WING area MTWF 8-3 or weekend rides call 612-388-9104.

Wanted

NANNY NEEDED: Park City, Utah. January to June. Light housekeeping, babysitting family of five. Airfare included. Lift-ticket optional. Experience and references necessary. Call 235-5493.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.

The Navy has wide variety of openings in the aviation field for recent college grads. Positions available in Intelligence, Aircraft Maintenance, Flight Officers and Pilots. Applicants must possess BS/BA, be under age 29, have US citizenship and be in good health. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-558-0068 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EARN AN UNLIMITED INCOME while going to school. Men or women-set your own hours and pace. For more information write or phone Marvin W. Belknap, 712 Macomber St., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Tele. 715-723-9002.

Student to live in with elderly lady in exchange for room and board and monthly salary for further info. call after 5, 235-3517 or 235-0297.

Typists $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE 4 p.m. until midnight. Apply at Menard, Inc. Distribution Center, 4860 Menard Drive, Eau Claire, Wi.

Person needed to help with dairy farm chores on weekends, ten miles from Menomonie, 283-4313.

Personal

TLS–I really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really miss YOU! KBS.

DCVER at 9 p.m. Booze Brothers Revue at 10. Who's on first? Black Fingernails. Warriors-Come out to play.

DCVER Thanks for Rockin' Around the World. What a trip! Thanks again "keep on rockin'". Christa.

KRP, Howdy! Just wanted to thank you for the super time last weekend. We were dancing machines! Wish you were here now! Love ya, LJB.

TO LGMS! Del Monte loses, Jan WINS! I LOVE YOU and we all miss you!

STEW AND SAL! Congratulations! The start of a new life, sort of. Hope that everything in the future goes as well as the past! Happy life! Rich and Julie.

Lisa D. Hope your birthday was fun. But not much fun, because I am giving you your birthday present tonight. Bro.

SUPER 8 MOTEL
Clean, Comfortable, Economical
19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

TONIGHT
Sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions
the
Booze Brothers Revue
Great Hall 9:00 pm
Tickets: $3.00
at Service Center
Rockin Rythym and Boooooze!

EAU CLAIRE RESTAURANT & BAR
A great opportunity for the grad in restaurant management! Low down payment and good terms available. Good cash flow & bottom line. Mexican theme. Present owner has other interests. A good place to start in a busy area of Eau Claire. Call Robert W. Janke for details.
KLEVEN
Realtors•MLS•834-1501

T	A	T	S	■	O	P	T	■	A	L	E	M
A	R	E	A	■	R	O	E	■	G	A	L	A
B	I	R	D	■	A	I	M	■	O	U	S	T
S	A	N	D	A	L	■	P	R	U	D	E	S
■	■	■	L	I	■	M	E	A	T	■	■	■
D	O	G	E	■	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	L
O	W	N	■	B	I	T	E	S	■	E	R	A
R	E	U	N	I	T	E	D	■	L	E	A	D
■	■	■	A	N	T	S	■	P	I	■	■	■
D	E	R	I	D	E	■	B	A	T	H	E	D
A	S	E	A	■	R	U	E	■	T	O	T	E
R	A	I	D	■	E	T	A	■	L	O	N	E
T	U	N	S	■	D	E	N	■	E	D	A	M

Last Week's Solution

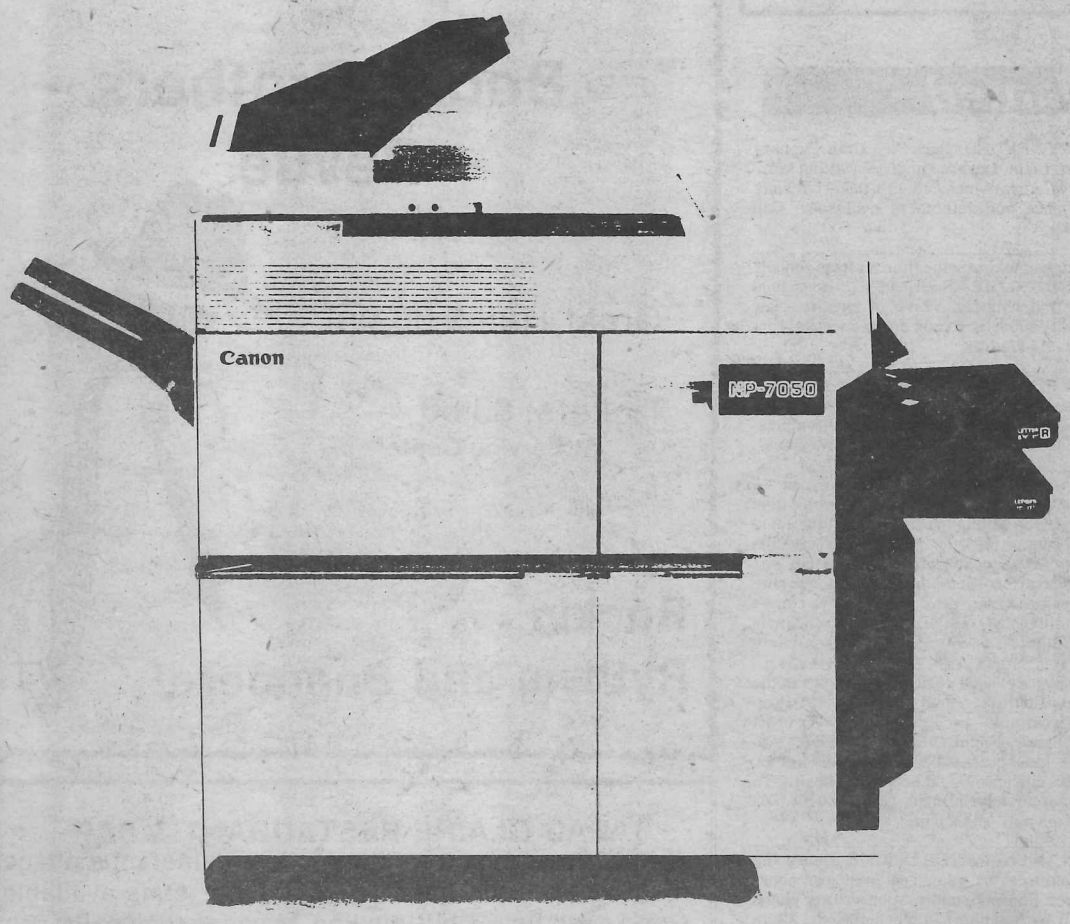
University Bookstore introduces
TRIANGLE™
Exercise weights
—The polymetric system for shaping and toning your body.
Also:
Mat and Totes
—Great for mini courses!
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

Introducing

A New Level of Automation

The Canon 7550 has arrived at the Service Center



Features:

Photocopies

- ★ Resume Quality
- ★ Reduction 1% increments
- ★ Enlargements
- ★ Two Sided Copies
- ★ Collation
- ★ Automatic Stapling

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

fast, free 30 minute delivery

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery to your home, campus, business or base, all across the country. Domino's Pizza provides convenience and top quality nutritious meals.

You know you can expect the best because...**Domino's Pizza delivers!**

Fast, free 30 minute delivery

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

We use only 100% real dairy cheese!

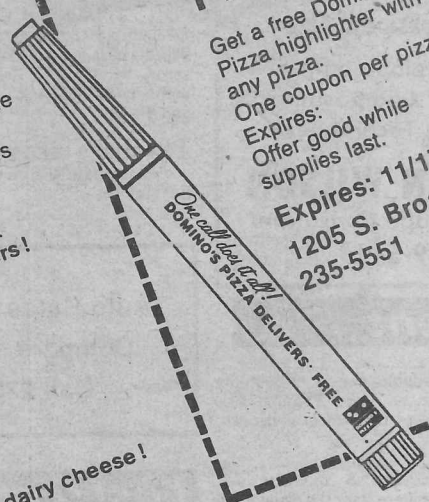
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.

Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free !

Get a free Domino's Pizza highlighter with any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires:
Offer good while supplies last.

Expires: 11/17/85
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551



One call does it all!

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 13

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Building plans being considered

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

The renovation of Johnson Fieldhouse is the top priority in building renovations at UW-Stout according to the Director of Planning and Information Management Glen Schuknecht.

Projects being considered at this time are the renovation of the Home Economics building and that of Fryklund Hall. Stout couldn't begin to justify a proposal to build new residence halls on campus according to the Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Helmuth Albrecht.

Despite claims that the administration wasn't going to repair the hazardous pathway used by students as a short cut to Sixth Street from behind the Tech Wing, temporary repairs have been made which ought to last until spring. At that time, more permanent repairs to the pathway may be approved.

Concerning the fieldhouse renovation, Schuknecht said, "The next step is to get the architect involved in the final design." Reviewing the approvals they must go through before starting the renovation, Schuknecht said, "A May 1986 starting date appears possible."

The new fieldhouse is just the beginning of planned building projects here at Stout. Many more buildings like the one pictured above may soon be biting the dust to make room for further expansion.
(Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

A May 1986 starting date appears possible.

Reviewing the topic of the renovation of the Home Economics building, Schuknecht said "It's only in the planning stages at this time." It's not a project as such.

Schuknecht said that for the Home Economics building renovation to become a project it needed to complete a lengthy series of approvals. "It is the top priority project for the campus," he said. "It needs 1987-89 biennial budget approval."

About the possibility of actually beginning the Home Economics building renovation, Schuknecht said, "The earliest it could happen would be the summer of 1988." That's assuming the project gets all the needed approvals.

Next in line in priority is the Fryklund Hall renovation which Schuknecht said must first await approval in the 1989-91 budget biennium. At that time, they "must have written a preliminary description that's accepted in sense for that biennium."

On the subject of building new residence halls, Albrecht said "There are no current plans to make a request for housing here." Director of Residence Life Judy Spain said that "with the average age of the student population increasing we will have more of a need for family housing."

Spain said, "That need does seem to be met through the private sector." Spain said it was economically more efficient to rely on the private sector to provide student housing than for the State to invest in family housing for students on-campus. "They seem to be able to build more economically than we would be able to."

The washed out portion of the pathway behind the Tech Wing which sent students slip sliding away whenever it rained was paved last week with an asphalt/paving mixture. Director of the Physical Plant Dan Newhall explained that the path's repair wasn't a "low priority" item as far as he was concerned. "There's no funding for it," Newhall said.

The money for permanent repairs to the path must come from the project improvements account. Money's are allocated from that account each year on July 1 so that is the next time to propose permanent improvements to the path.

In discussing the situation with SSA Senator Wes Stead, he said that now was the time to start a concerted effort to get the permanent improvements to the pathway approved next spring.

Weather forces Governor to cancel visit

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

"Help Governor Earl sign fieldhouse legislation" was on everyone's mind Monday, Nov. 18. Balloons were blown up, signs were made, fliers were circulated and everything was set for the event - except Governor Earl.

"Due to the weather, the Governor was stranded in Ashland," explained John Enger, Director of University Relations. "The Governor was traveling by air in a Department of Natural Resources plane, and he was unable to land at Eau Claire and had to cancel an appearance there also."

"I was very disappointed," said SSA President JoAnn Prange. "This could have been the biggest, or second biggest event, behind the dedication of the new Student Center, this year. A lot of planning went into this event."

According the **Eau Claire Leader Telegram**, Earl signed both the Fieldhouse bill and the Eau Claire housing bill upon his return to Madison late Monday, Nov. 18. This would seem to put a halt to plans to have the bill signed among a huge fanfare as originally planned.

"I see why he signed the bill in Madison," said Prange. "I assume there was no way to reschedule a trip back to Menomonie. When on the road, legisators usually have very tight schedules, and chances of rescheduling are slim. I assume he signed the bill immediately to assure us of his support."

Hunter thrown off team before season opener

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

UW-Stout Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz dismissed the Blue Devils standout junior guard Ron Hunter from the team Tuesday afternoon.

Hunter, the Blue Devils second leading scorer last year, was dismissed allegedly because of an altercation that erupted between him and 6-7 forward Mark Stevens in the locker room after practice on Saturday.

Mintz's only comment was "It's strictly a team matter ," but did confirm that Hunter had been dismissed from the team.

The altercation between Hunter and Stevens occured after practice in the Blue Devils locker room in Johnson Fieldhouse. Hunter recounted his side of the story as follows:

"I was unlacing my basketball shoes when Mark (Stevens) hit me on the back of the head. When I asked him what was going on I knew right away by the way he looked at me that he wasn't joking around. I asked him what was wrong and then he said to me, 'I'm tired of your ---.' I told him their was no need to get upset. He just walked away and I ran after him to find out what was wrong. I got in front of him at the doorway of the locker room and he just shoved me out of the way and I just lost my temper and threw my locker padlock at him. It struck him in the face and he started to come after me only to have Coach Mintz show-up, who without an explanation told me to clean out my locker."

Stevens received a slight laceration on the face but had no comment on the incident between him and Hunter when questioned.

Hunter said he went over to Stevens house Saturday night to apologize and he excepted the apology. "After that everything was okay as we worked everything out. I called Coach Mintz that night at home and he told me to come in and see him on Tuesday. I told him I was sorry about everything even though I believed I wasn't totally wrong since he (Stevens) violated my rights. Then Coach Mintz told me I was dismissed from the team, but that I might be able to come back next semester."

"I don't believe the punishment justifies what happened, I think the puishment is extremely harsh for what happened," Hunter commented. "I just don't think the coach is looking out for the team's interest at this time."

"It's a very unfortuanate situation as we're all sorry to see Ron go," Assistant Coach Ed Andrist remarked. "His actions just aren't fitting for our organization at this time."

Hunter mentioned the possibility of transferring to another school next year since he has two years of eligibility left. "I'm really satisfied with school and everything that it has done for me,

Please See HUNTER page 21

Inside

1500 underage students twist Stout's drinking problems into pretzel — Page 3.

Booze Brothers Revue and DC ver rattle the Great Hall — Photos Pg.15.

Women runners get muddy, wet, and cold in national meet — Page 17.

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

More survivors pulled from mud

Armero, Columbia- The search for survivors of a devastating volcanic eruption continues after the government indicated Sunday that rescue efforts might be abandoned. Searchers kept going after reports that hundreds of people were believed still alive in the mud.

Columbian officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday, melting part of its snowcap and sending 15-foot-high wall of mud down the Langunilla River, burying Armero.

Hijackers convicted, found guilty

Genoa, Italy- A court convicted four Palestinians and one accomplice charged in the Achille Lauro hijacking on charges of illegal arms possession and handed down sentences Monday ranging from four to nine years in prison.

All five face trial at a later date for the more serious charges of kidnaping and murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise line.

Nation

N.Y. building to dwarf Sears Tower

New York, New York- Real estate magnate Donald Trump announced plans Monday to make New York city once again the site of the world's tallest building,a 150-story skyscraper, 216 feet higher than the Sears Tower in Chicago.

The proposed building, a triangular-shaped edifice 1,670 feet tall, would form the centerpiece of a "city within a city" in a 13-block area bordering the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side.

Shoe industry seeks retaliation

Washington D.C.- U.S. shoe industry officials urged the U.S. trade representative's office to impose import restrictions on Japanese goods in retaliation for that country's longstanding quotas on leather shoes. Thirty eight states, including Wisconsin produce shoes.

Officials of the Footwear Industries of America said only U.S. retaliation against a wide variety of Japanese exports would persuade the Japanese government to end its import limits on footwear.

State

Good news for deer hunters

Madison- Department of Natural Resources Secretary C.D. Besadny has reassured farmers that he will, if necessary, extend this fall's deer hunt in farm areas where the animals cause extensive damage.

Besadny said he would extend the deer season if necessary in areas which have not reached acceptable deer harvests. The nine-day gun season for white-tailed deer opens Saturday.

Sheriffs want AIDS inmates identified

Appleton- Wisconsin sheriffs are calling for a "right to know" law that would guarantee full disclosure of information about prisoners with AIDS.

The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association also passed a resolution calling for acceptable guidelines for handling inmates with the disease.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Suburbs: The new frontier

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Just as the dawn of the industrial revolution saw the beginnings of a human exodus from rural America to new opportunity in the growing metropolitan areas, the cities are now feeling the consequences of a partial reversal of that turn of the century trend as business and the jobs they create leave the cities for the suburbs.

The number of people employed in service industries in the past year has increased by 2.8 million, making that sector of the work force now responsible for approximately 75 percent of America's nonfarm jobs. And the vast majority of those jobs have been created in the suburbs, leaving the cities with only marginal employment gains or outright increases in unemployment.

Since 1982 the suburbs have outpaced the cities in the creation of employment opportunities by 18.9 percent in St. Louis, 16 percent in Chicago, 13.7 percent in Washington, 12.4 percent in Atlanta and 12.3 percent in Detroit.

Much of the shift can be attributed to the fact that utilities, rent, land and taxes are less costly in the suburbs. In addition, unemployed city dwellers typically do not have the required training or background necessary to secure service industry positions, thereby forfeiting potential employment to suburbanites and relocated individuals that are properly trained and experienced.

The whole phenomena has also caused a deliberate shift in population from the cities to their respective geographical suburban counterparts. Between 1960 and 1980, in the Detroit area alone, the number of people who lived and worked in the city decreased from 600,000 to 350,000, while those who lived and worked in the suburbs increased from 700,000 to 1.18 million.

But many cities are reluctant to accept the inevitable and are fighting to regain their previous dominance as the home of American business. San Francisco has amended city ordinances and zoning regulations to allow low-rise office development adjacent to or near the city's business district. The change, which was supported by the area's business community, would theoretically make it more economically feasible to keep lower-paid employees in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

Yet Dean Lesher, who publishes the **Contra Costa Times** in the nearby county of Walnut Creek, believes that the flow of jobs out of San Francisco will not decrease because the suburbs have warmer weather, more parking and dramatically lower housing prices. Lesher further predicts that the number of service industry jobs in his county will double by the year 2000.

ATTENTION

May/August 1986 Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

There will be a **REQUIRED** meeting for all May/August 1986 graduates who will interview on campus next semester

7:00 "AM" Note time!

Tuesday, December 10

HARVEY HALL

AUDITORIUM

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

Career Planning and Placement Services

News

Drinking age poses variety of problems

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

This year, with nearly 1500 underage students enrolled at Stout, drinking problems have taken a new twist. Samuel Wood, the assistant to the chancellor, said, "Our problem has increased because we never had all 18-year-olds in the underage category before. The underage group has expanded by several hundred. This is almost certain to bring an expansion in underage drinking."

Disciplinary procedures may differ from case to case, but as Wood stressed, "Our actions depend on the nature of the event. The consistency we want is that we take action, not that we give the same response to each case."

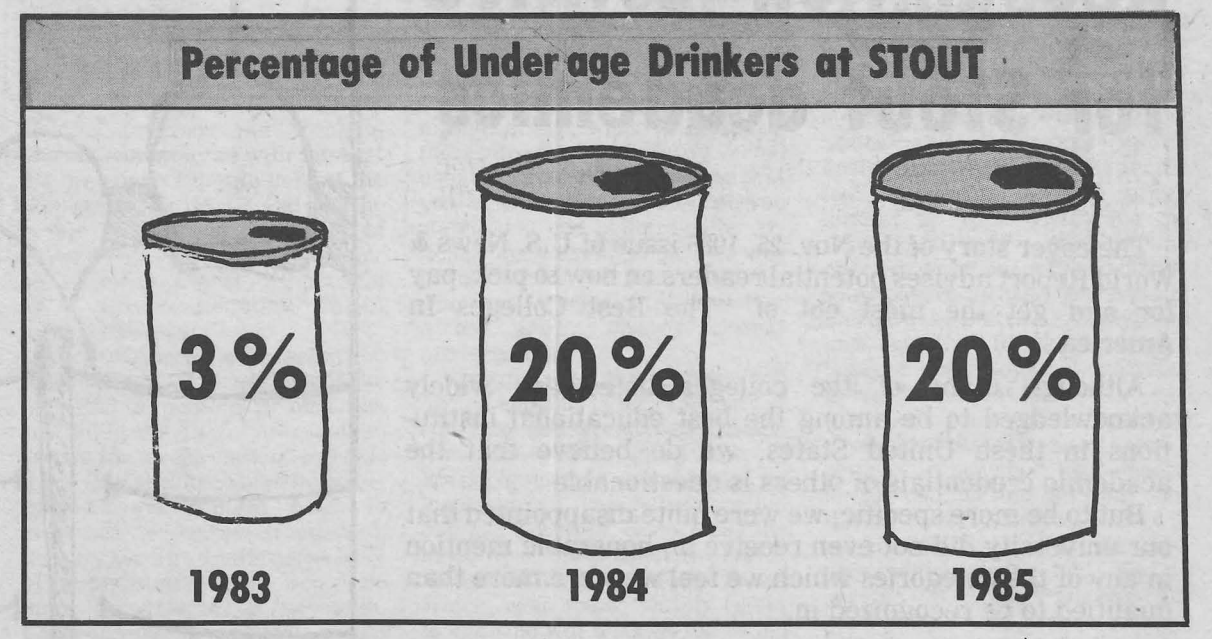
Disciplining students for doing something that is legal for the majority of students can also create tension. "We must enforce the law, as an agency there is no way we can avoid that responsibility. If it's the law, we have to abide by it," Wood said.

Stout's disciplinary procedures usually follow one of two routes. In some cases, suspension and expulsion are used. In many cases, especially those involving disruptive behavior, an alcohol assessment is given and further action is then determined.

For Margery Monaghan, a resident advisor in CKTO, discipline usually involves taking away the alcohol and explaining to the student that their actions are against both the law and hall policy. It creates a problem for her, however, when she sees underage drinkers at the bars and house parties. While she felt that freshman drinking was a normal part of experiencing new found freedom and a period of testing authority and learning, it made her uncomfortable to see underage students drinking because it is an area in which she has no clear-cut authority or guidelines. While she knows that their behavior is illegal, she said, "It's not my place to tell the bartender because we're not on campus."

Wood felt that members of the community were also trying to do their part in controlling underage drinking. "Bar owners and liquor store owners are being more careful. The problem is that they don't know the eventual outcome. The 19-year old who walks into the liquor store and buys a six pack could be selling it to an 18-year old a block away."

Wood believed that raising the drinking age to 21 would help cut down on illegal drinking. "A higher percentage of students, say 60-70 percent, would be underage. As a result there will be less legal drinkers to supply alcohol. We might see an increase in the number of underage drinkers, but I think we'll see a decrease percentagewise."



Monaghan saw the 21-year old drinking age differently. "There would be so many underage drinkers and this would make the problem harder to control. It would also put the students who are 21 and older in such a separate group. I wouldn't be in favor of raising the drinking age to 21."

According to Wood, however, the real problem colleges face isn't underage drinking. Instead, he sees alcohol abuse as the number one problem. He said, "I wish students would drink in a way that wouldn't result in intoxication, destruction, and disruptive behavior. If we had had that problem pinned down, we probably wouldn't have gone to 19 in the first place."

Monaghan suggested that students take another look at the group S.U.D.S., Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly. She stressed, "S.U.D.S. isn't against drinking. It gives students alternatives and has a lot to offer them." She also suggested more hall activities without alcohol as the primary focus.

Wood summed up the subject by saying, "Students need to realize that drinking and having a good time don't have to go together."

Students assemble Doboy machine

Rich Langberg
News Editor

A close relationship with industry is one of the tenets upon which UW-Stout's educational experience is built. The Productions Processing class has possibly the closest with industry of any class at the university.

Taught by Dr. Chuck Yost, the class works with the Doboy Packaging Company of New Richmond, Wis., in developing a packaging machine called the HS-B Handsealer. It is a portable device that seals plastic material using heat. The class is contracted to produce 180 of the machines.

The class is made up primarily of seniors from the Maufacturing Engineering major. There are some Product Engineers, who Yost said contribute graphics and drawings to the problem that are valuable for reports the students in the project generate.

"There were no blueprints at the beginning, the students generate those right here," said Yost. "The assembly prints and instructions are developed after the fact, along with the narrative description necessary to operate the machine."

Yost, along with Dr. Jerry Coomer, were the professors that intially invited Doboy to employ the Productions Processing class.

"Jerry and I had done some consulting work for Doboy and got them interested in the project," said Yost. "I was coaxing them for some time to give us a chance."

Each unit costs Doboy $13.14, and has upwards of 100 parts, according to Yost. There is a very small amount of profit built in, mostly because it was extremely hard for Yost to break down the indirect costs involved in the production.

The contract was received on Oct. 7, and work began immediatly. The 17 positions that make up the project that are manned by 20 students. The student head of the project is senior Keith Guggenberger.

> *"I joined the Doboy project because it wasn't something make-believe, it applied to a real work situation.*
>
> *Keith Guggenberger*

"I handle the coordination between the Doboy Company and the class," said Guggenberger. "This involves ordering parts, keeping communication open and making sure the necessary parts are here."

Guggenberger said he is in touch with Doboy approximately twice a week, making sure that things are running smoothly. Transportation and Assembly Director Andy Hotaling was originally told by Yost that he will have to go to the Doboy plan twice weekly, but has been averaging four trips to New Richmond every week.

The class finishes each lot of 30 products in about two weeks, with members of the project working everyday. Design and Assembly Director Jon Peterson, a senior from Waconia, Minn., said that the number of mistakes are going down every week as the students learn more and more.

"Jon is one of the most devoted towards the Doboy project," said Yost. "He seems to have the best understanding of the technology involved. When you have that understanding, the organization progress will go a lot smoother."

Peterson has been offered Guggenberger's job for next semester, and is currently mulling the offer. Since he obviously is enrolled in Productions Processing, Yost will set up a "Independent Technical Problem," so Peterson will still be able to earn academic credit.

"There is still a lot of work that can be done next semester," said Peterson. "It will still be a challenge for people interested in taking Productions Processing."

Both Peterson and Guggenberger feel that the knowledge gained from this project and what they will be doing after graduation has been invaluable.

"I joined the Doboy project because it wasn't something make-believe, it applied to a real work situation," said Guggenberger, who will graduating this December. "I learned about the problems of parts shortage, making sure my facts are right and the necessity of being professional at all times."

Peterson, who will receive his diploma in August, 1986 said, "It is directly related to my future. It has the same kind of problems, and my goals are really close to what this project is all about."

Gramm-Rudman deficit bill could dent student aid

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

December 5, 1985 has been declared "Save Your Assistance Day" by United Council and the Stout Student Association (SSA). It will be observed at campuses throughout the University of Wisconsin system to highlight the importance of financial aids for higher education.

The incentive behind this day is concern about the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Control Act. This act calls for a balanced federal budget by fiscal year 1991. The budget deficit now is approaching $200 billion. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act would require the President to submit a budget which cuts that deficit figure by 20 percent each year. An example of this is that the fiscal year 1987 budget would have a deficit level of approximately $144 billion, a cut of $36 billion. If Congress cannot agree on the cuts needed to get to that level, then the President can "sequester" the funds from areas he sees fit.

"The budget cuts would not be administered equally across the board," according to a United States Student Association (USSA) report. "Certain parts of the budget are exempt from the cuts. Thirty-eight percent of the defense budget is tied up in long term contracts and interest on the debt and social security is all exempt, this leaves a small sector of the budget to bear the brunt of the cuts."

One area vulnerable to massive cuts is student financial aid because they are forward funded. This means that the fiscal year 1986 appropriations fund the following academic year, 1986-87.

Estimated cuts in education programs would be 15 percent in Pell Grants, eliminating over 400,000 students from the program. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and College Work Study would take a 60 percent cut, eliminating 900,000 students from these programs, and a 67 percent cut is scheduled for Education of the Handicapped.

Both United Council and SSA have drafted resolutions against the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment and any other deficit reduction legislation which proposes disproportionate budget cuts. Both organizations feel students have a duty to take equal and proportionate budget cuts to do their part in balancing the federal budget. They do not feel that students should have to bear the major brunt of these cuts.

To maximize student awareness of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, tables will set up in the Commons and Student Union on Dec. 5, to share information about this, and other financial aid matters. Information is now available on Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act in the SSA office.

Opinions

Editorial

Recognition justified for Stout academics

The cover story of the Nov. 25, 1985 issue of U.S. News & World Report advises potential readers on how to pick, pay for and get the most out of "The Best Colleges In America."

Although many of the colleges listed are widely acknowledged to be among the best educational institutions in these United States, we do believe that the academic credentials of others is questionable.

But to be more specific, we were quite disappointed that our university did not even receive an honorable mention in any of the categories which we feel we were more than qualified to be recognized in.

The administrative and faculty personnel of this university, through hard work, dedication, creativity and professionalism, have given us the opportunity to enroll in nationally recognized Stout specialities like Industrial Technology, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Hotel and Restaurant Management, to name just a few.

Yet we students, whether we choose a specialized field of study or not, are still able to benefit scholastically from the more than adequate selection of liberal studies offered.

Perhaps those colleges listed as the best achieved their notoriety because of an affinity to capture the "national spotlight" for reasons other than true academics.

While many of our member institutions were exploiting the newest "educational fad" of the day, Stout was channeling its many resources into a steady and concerted drive toward excellence through more traditional and time proven methods.

In short, this institution has prospered because it has been more than successful in filling the needs of both the student and prospective employer.

And we all know that this claim can not be echoed by all those on the list in question.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 13

EDITORS—

Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Rich Langberg
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

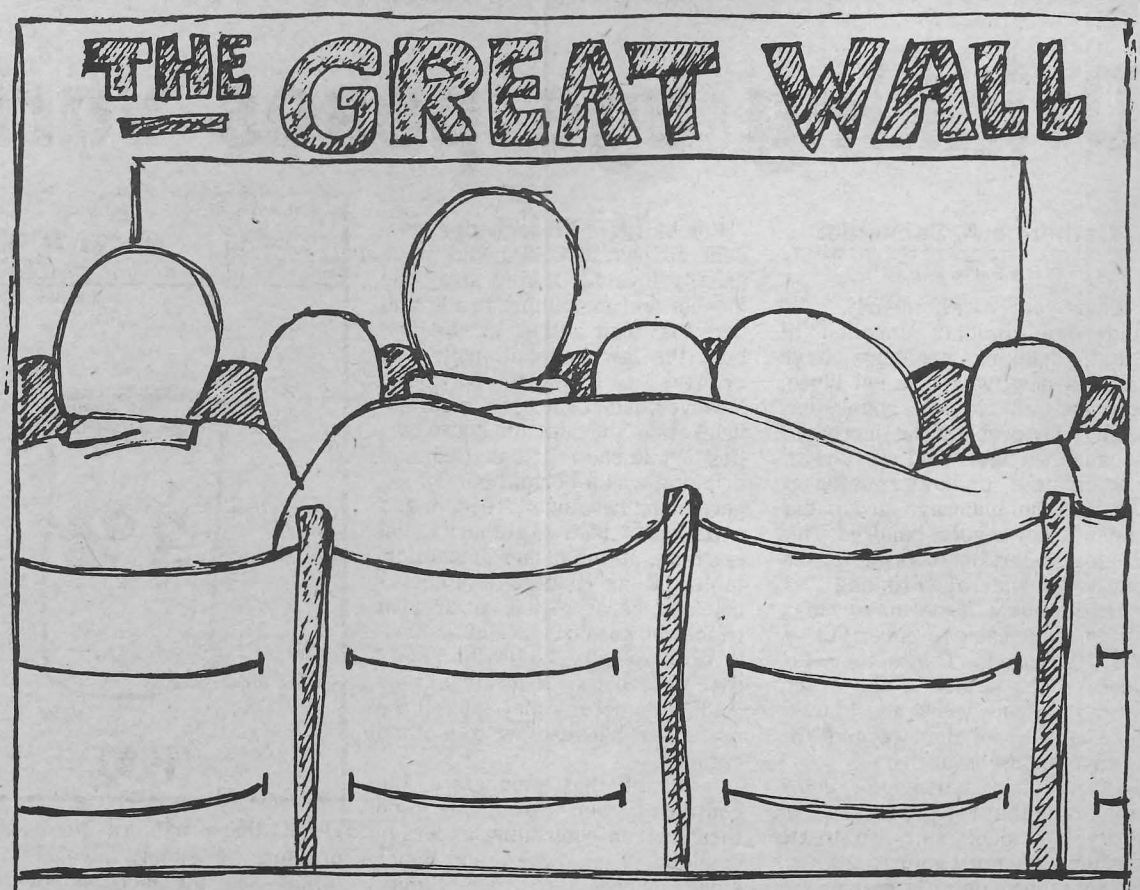
Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia,** UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**



Crash and Burn

Life's a game at Camp Stout

Matt Kalina

"Hey you!" spouted a voice near the cash register on the front counter last Sunday at noon in a Menomonie restaurant where I work.

I squinted from the kitchen attempting to recognize the alien being at the doorway. I didn't have time to put my contacts in that morning.

"Mark O'Brien, remember?" he said.

Of course, now I remembered, but I could hardly believe it. It was Oakey, named for the batter's helmet bearing the Oakland A's logo he once wore. He was my confidant and comrade at summer camp long ago. In fact I haven't seen hide nor hair of him for nearly six years. We had scratched letters and Christmas cards back and forth for awhile, but you know how that goes. After a few years people lose touch. As a student at UW-La Crosse, he had come to Stout over the weekend to patch up things with his girlfriend.

"Must have been a hundred years since I saw you last," he said.

Yes, it does seem that way. Last time we saw each other was in Kettle Morraine Youth Conservation Camp outside of a tiny town called Cambellsport, Wisc. when we were 15-year-old kids who had just finished the first year of high school. It was the summer of 1980 and we had gone to this conservation camp to saw down dead trees in White Pine forests, restructure trout streams, tag ducks and to make some minimum-wage bucks.

I can still picture the army barracks-type facility we lived in. Everyone in our cabin had a label. There was Steve the suave ladies' man, Doug the jock and Mike the squid, who bore a striking resemblance to Ritchie Cunningham of "Happy Days" fame. There was George the Dungeon and Dragons master who played every Beatles song known to man on his boombox, demonstrated suicidal tendancies if he lost in frisbee-golf or volleyball and hypnotized the brainy Pat the Professor into rising from his bunk and walking in a "tranqil forest." There was Tim the giant dim-witted manure-reeking hick who I always thought would make a great Lenny from "Of Mice and Men" and Byron, a camp counselor who entertained us by stuffing quarters in his nostrils.

I'm sure that everyone has had goof-ball roommates just as weird as these at Camp Stout too. Maybe you live with some senseless undesirables right now.

In many ways Stout, a suitcase University, parallels camp. For many Stout campers, the weekend begins Thursday night. Some lay a temporary claim at a rat-hole apartment or inhabit a dorm room for a few days out of the week end vacate the area and cruise home during weekends. Others rough it and set up a permanent camp, remaining in Menomonie nearly the whole semester, only to commit complete party recklessness during the weekends.

Our biggest preoccupation at camp was deciding who would go into town to buy junk food. This seems to be the case at Stout now too. But instead of getting Hostess Ho-Ho's and Twinkie's, Stout Campers go out and buy Hostess Ho-Ho's, Twinkies and beer.

At camp we were involved in games like backgammon, cribbage and chess.

We participate in games here at Stout too, and many of them are centered around drinking, including the traditional dice-slinging of Mexican, the hand-and-eye coordination of quarters, the suspense of the card game, red or black and the ever-popular mouth-and-stomach coordination of the beer bong.

There are also more philisophical games that Stout campers play. "How long can I park by an expired meter without getting a ticket?" is a good game, but an expensive one, especially if you play by the University parking rules.

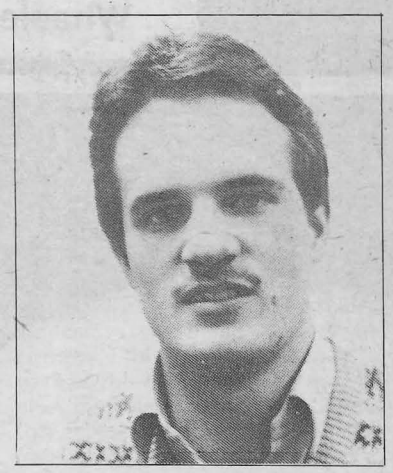
Some people are exorbitant risk-takers. They play a dangerous game called "How many classes can I blow off before I fail?"

But there is one game that everybody plays at one time or another at Camp Stout: "How long must I grind on as a student before I graduate?"

Happy camping.

Student doubling as city official works to promote interest of all

Guest



Jay Schroeder

I was fortunate enough to have been elected to Menomonie's City Council in April of 1984. This is special to me because this is the first elective office I have ever held. More important is the fact that I was the first UW-Stout student elected since the University was founded back in the 1800's. I will be forever grateful for this experience.

What have I done since being elected? One of the things that I feel was an accomplishment was the fact that I have been a strong proponent of an overpass over North Campus. This area of concern was first brought to my attention from the SSA last spring. Since then the Department of Transportation, the University fo Wisconsin-Stout and the City of Menomonie have talked of the proposal. We as a council must have public input into all ideas so that we can make the best decisions possible, whether it be constructiong an overpass or purchasing a new squad car. I feel that public awareness of government is essential.

This brings me to tell a story which I feel I must tell. I'll never forger the first Council meeting I went to. It was an ordinary room with no flags or anything. It was hard to tell from the appearance that this was a place of government actions.

In no time at all the meeting was underway. I'll never forget that feeling of uncertainy as long as I live. Here I was sitting in a room that had no agenda to look at while the meeting was in progress. I vowed to myself at that moment, if the public was willing to give me the privilege to hold elected office, I would do everything in my power to improve things so that no one would ever feel that unknowing feeling that I felt at that early spring meeting in 1984.

Last week Vice-president of General Motors John Debbink spoke on campus. One of his strong concerns was that we must now implement decision-making from the bottom up. this point stuck in my mind well. I say as a represnentative let's do it for the good of mankind.

Since being elected I have sponsored or co-sponsored ordinances such as:

1) Printing agendas for the public at the council meetings.

2) Printing of the agenda in a local newspaper.

3) Purchasing the American Flag for the Council chanbers.

4) Providing a public comment section for the public to address the Council.

What has suprised me the most in suggesting these ordinances? It was the fact that each proposal received one or no vote, and it took three attempts to get the agenda published in the local newspaper. Even then it only passed by a slim four to three majority.

Am I that wrong in sponsoring such legislation? If I am, then I don't deserve or indeed want to be in public office.

Why sponsor such legislation? Because I think that such ordinary people like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln would agree with me that it's time once again to get "of the people, by the people and for the people" in stronger control of government. Also, Stout stands for honor and excellence. I think that these accomplishments fulfill these ideals well.

Another related issue facing you the electorate of Menomonie is the fact that a petition is bing circulated in the City of Menomonie, calling for a referendum to decide if the City should change its structure of government back to aldermen by wards. If adopted, this would help specific areas have a representative that would be more accountable to that area. Concentations of residents would be better able to elect a repesentative under aldermnan by ward. This would bring ideals from lower levels up, as was stated so well by Debbink.

Another area of effort on my part will be to determine if it is feasible to televise the council meeting on the local cable channel, in effect bringing democracy into your living room.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call me because every form of input strengthens democracy. I'm sure our founding fathers would agree that open government equals democracy. I can be reached at 235-1015. If I am not there, leave a message and I'll be happy to return your call.

Quote of the Week

"Maybe I can help this young man [Mikhail Gorbachev] with some fatherly advice." Ronald Reagan

Letters to the editor

Perspective debated

In regard to the Perspective column you published last week, I commend you for having the courage to compile information on such a controversial topic as Affirmative Action, which is generally more adequately covered in verbal debate. Somehow, it appeared that you were a bit confused when you stated that the beliefs in the articles "are currently held by a new generation of black intellectuals who are ideologically breaking away from their liberal predecessors."

Fortunately, the group you quoted happens to be a minority of confused and acculturated Black Americans. This generation of Black American may be new on the scene but their beliefs are old and just reheared. Historically the majority of Black Americans refer to that minority as Uncle Toms. Which, even today, simply refers to one who will walk on top of the backs of the masses to reap the benefits of one(self).

I could go on indefinitely and give beliefs on Affirmative Action from many Back American intellectuals I've met nationwide. Ironically enough, the majority of their thoughts on Affirmative Action are in direct contradiction to those of the "new generation of black intellectuals" you quoted. However, the space in this column is insufficient to allow for the formative debate that this topic deserves.

Nonetheless, I would like to make a final comment concerning another direct quote from your article which states"Loury also defends the proposition that the way to reverse the tragedy of continuallly more Blacks becoming victims of poverty each year is to make then believe that the way to economic and social improvement is to pick yourself up by (your own) bootstraps." What a simplistic solution for such a very old and complicated problem.

One thing I agree with Loury on is Black Americans do have to work to build self-esteem but there are many more problems which must be dealt with before that one can be tackled. First let's suppose a person, in poverty, owns a pair of boots and therefore needs bootstraps; where would he get the food to give him strength to pull himself up with? Lets face the truth, Affirmative Action was enacted as just one way to confront some severe inequity problems in these United States. One only need look at the Black American teenage unemployment statistics to see the inequity.

We all know from general psychology that if a man (animal, person) is punished long enough for i.e. coming into the front door then he (insert what you want) will automatically come in the back door without being told. And to reverse this behavior one must get rewards for the expected new behavior. Where are the rewards? Black Americans have had the punishments! If the government decides to reward the group and punish any agency for purposely trying to sabotage their efforts of reward (those who have a history of blatent discrimination) then whats inequitable about that? If there is not inequity and all of these unqualified Black Americans are getting jobs in place of qualified white Americans then why does the average Black American college graduate make less money than the white high school graduate? Where are all these Blacks employed; where do you see them in masses? We all need to wake up and see the consequence of these problems if left to continue for too many more decades.

Pat Barnes
Coordinator Black Student Services

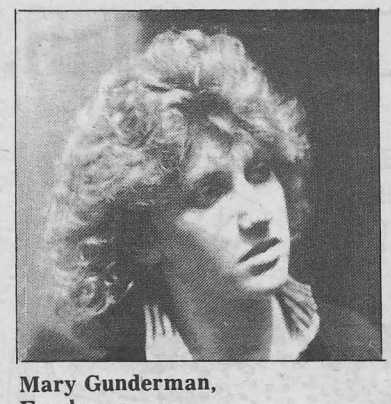
Please See LETTERS page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think rock albums should be labeled for lyrical content?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photos by Todd A. Nelson

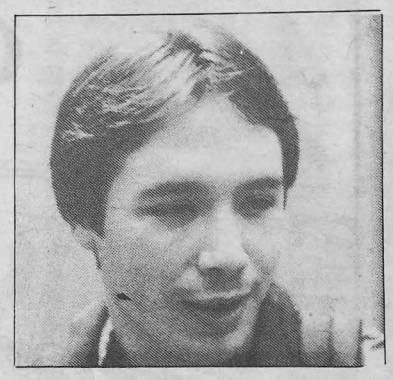
Pete Gilbertson,
Sophomore,
Business Administration

I don't think labels should be placed on the records personally. It seems as it's leading more toward another form of censorship which you want to stay away from. Once they get they're foot in the door they may want more.



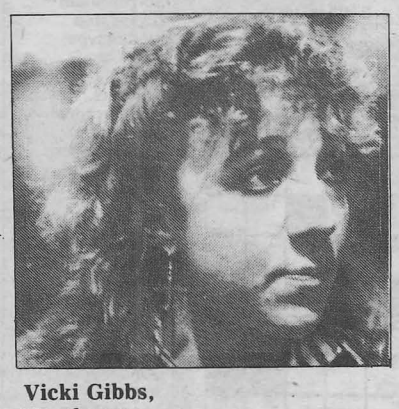
Mary Gunderman,
Freshman,
Art Education

I don't think it's going to make a difference. If the kids want to get the albums, they are going to get them one way or another. I don't think by having [a rating system] is going to do much good. I think what people think about their music is their business. If anything it will start some rebellion and [the labeling] will probably backfire.



Peter Lehmann,
Freshman,
Applied Technology

It will probably hurt the sales on the records. There's a lot of kids in junior high that do the buying so it will lower sales considerably. We become closer to Communism when we start putting labels on them because we won't be able to play them across the radio.



Vicki Gibbs,
Freshman,
Fashion Merchandising

I think it's wrong because we have a right to pick what kind of music we want to listen to. When they [members of labeling groups] were young they picked what type of music they wanted to listen to, so I think we still have the same right. They can't go into our business saying what music we can listen to and what music we can't.

John Patterson,
Freshman,
Industrial Technology

No, I don't think they should. If they put labeling on the records, the way records are now, all of those are going to be labeled as really explicit. It will really hurt the industry. A lot of people won't be able to buy the albums. A lot of albums would get a lot less radio airplay because they wouldn't be suitable according to the codes.

Letters

Continued from page 5

Prayer questioned

When I saw the article about the practice of having the UW-Stout football team drop on their knees to pray before going onto the field, I was shocked! It seems that since this is a state sponsored institution, this practice is in direct violation of the seperation of church and state. Several concerns come to my mind when I think about this:

1. Is this truly voluntary? I seriously doubt it. What would be the repercussions for a team member who refuses to take part in this activity? Will he be kept on the bench for the rest of the season? Will he be pulled from an important game by a biased coach? Will he be denied playing his favorite position because he didn't drop on his knees before the game? I doubt that there are many young athletes who want to risk their athletic career by refusing to pray. It's easier and less messy just to go along with the crowd. Furthermore, how about pressure from team mates? A young man doesn't want to considered an outsider because his religious beliefs differ from his teammates. Chances are he will go along with this activity so as not to appear out of place. Is this volunteerism?

2. How about players with different religious backgrounds? How out of place will one of the players feel if prayer is not required by his religion? Also, some religions absolutely forbid outsiders from leading prayers for their members. How many would-be players are discouraged to go out for the team because this practice doesn't coincide with their religious practices. Some religions just do not believe in prayer. Do you expect someone who does not believe in prayer to carry on in this activity? This is of genuine concern on our campus. Just look around an ask some question. We have Buddhists, Catholics, Baptists, Unitarians, Methodists, Muslims, Atheists, Agnostics, and a host of other backgrounds on this campus.

3. Does the coach have a proper background to lead heterogenous groups in prayer or even a meaningful moment of silence? I sincerely doubt it. To properly lead a group of people with such differing ideas, he would have to have a degree with major fields of studies in comparative world religions, counseling, communication and diplomacy.

Perhaps the most significant ramification of this type of activity, is the carry over into other university activities. Other professors may feel that it would be a nice touch for their class or university sponsored activity. First thing you know we have free rein. All of these people of these widely varying backgrounds is doing his or her own thing for the first five minutes of class. And, of course, no one will be doing this with the proper homologous groups such as this. They are called Bible Colleges which is something UW-Stout is not!

It seems rather foolish for a professional educator to require an activity of his students (athletes) that may well be a violation of federal law. Perhaps he should cease the business of playing junior preacher and get down to playing football!

Tim Paterek

UW-Stout Graduate student

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

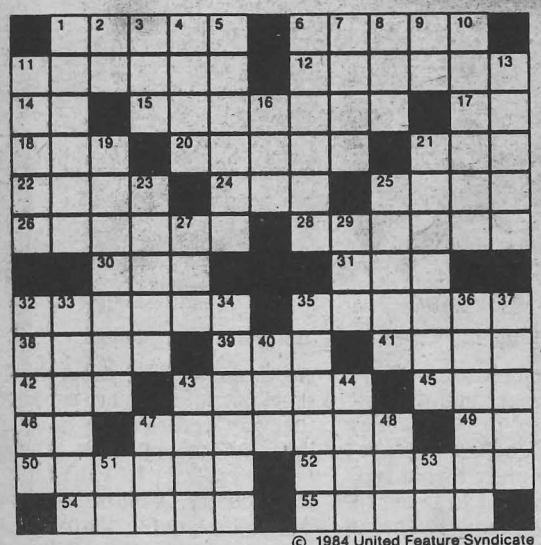
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Rabbits
6 South Americn mammal
11 Come back
12 Lessens
14 Babylonian deity
15 Three-base hits
17 Hebrew letter
18 Hail!
20 Period of rest
21 Posed for portrait
22 Shut up
24 Female sheep
25 Part of church
26 Traps
28 Tell
30 Lad
31 River island
32 Assisted
35 Position of affairs
38 Toward shelter
39 Snake
41 Dispatched
42 Youngster
43 Small particle
45 Spanish for "river"
46 Latin conjunction
47 Announcements
49 Initials of 26th President
50 Fond wish
52 Regard
54 Apportioned
55 Remain erect

DOWN

1 Abode of the Deity
2 Near
3 Wheel track
4 Transgresses
5 Shoots at from cover
6 Higher
7 Son of Adam
8 Dance step
9 Kind of type: abbr.
10 Meal
11 Harvests
13 Mediterranean vessel
16 Church bench
19 Empowered
21 Splash
23 Figure of speech
25 Assumed name
27 Organ of sight
29 Dine
32 Detested
33 Raised the spirit of
34 Spurted forth
35 Condiments
36 Joined
37 Atmospheric disturbance
40 Capuchin monkey
43 Blood
44 Bird's home
47 Nothing
48 Music: as written
51 Therefore
53 Printer's measure



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Discover . . . deep wood

Deerhunter's Ball
featuring
"The Sagstetter Sisters Band"
Nov. 23, 1985 9 pm — 1 am
$1.00 cover charge
Directions — from Menomonie, take Hwy 25 North through Wheeler to Cty Rd. N. Turn right and follow the signs to Deep Wood.
Wheeler, WI 715-658-1500

Hearing dates set at City Hall to determine community needs

Rhonda Martinson
News Reporter

Been complaining about your apartment lately? Or the fact that there is nothing to do in Menomonie? Then here is your chance to do something about it.

On Nov. 20, Dec. 21 and Jan. 21 at 7:15 p.m. in City Hall, there will be hearings held to solicit comments about housing, economic, and public facility needs in Menomonie.

Menomonie Community Development Director Ronald Rogstad said, "The first meeting is to get people's perceptions of needs in the community. The second meeting is where we get specific -we try to come up with specific projects. The last meeting is a review session."

These sessions are preparation for the 1986-1987 Comprehensive Community Development Plan. Menomonie is eligible to receive up to $750,000 a year from the Housing and Public Facilities Competition and up to $750,000 a year from the Economic Development Program.

"These meetings will be directed more toward housing and public facilities," said Rogstad. "Public facilities include things like curbs and gutters, parks, sewer and water, anything a city might provide. Housing includes neighborhood revitalization projects and rental improvements. A priority system determines the interest rate for those applying for this money. Those renting to the elderly or handicapped get top priority, whereas those renting to single or unrelated persons get lower priority. However, there are other influencing factors. There are target areas we want to improve, and what amount of return on his investment a landlord is willing to take."

When asked if he encouraged Stout students to attend, Rogstad replied, "I certainly don't exclude students from being Menomonie citizens, I think they are as much a part of the community as anyone else. I encourage all city residents to express their opinions. This is their chance to get in on these projects from the beginning. We need their input."

Anyone wanting more information about the hearings or programs may call Mr. Rogstad at 232-2187.

Harden wins national scholarship

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Susan Harden, a senior at UW-Stout from Augusta, WI, is a winner of a Geraldine Escobar Memorial Scholarship which is sponsored by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation. This gives her the opportunity to attend a Collegiate Institute conference for direct marketing in New York City from Dec. 1-6.

Harden, an Industrial Technology major with a concentration in Industrial Distribution Management, was informed of the scholarship by her advisor Dr. Jack Sampson. Because she was the only applicant from Stout, her application was then sent to New York for selection. She is one of only 28 winners that will paricipate in this five-day conference with all expenses paid except for a portion of transportation.

The Collegiate Institute is the most well- known program of the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation which is a non-profit foundation established to further direct marketing education at the college and university level.

The Collegiate Institute is an introduction to direct marketing with five days of practical direct marketing instruction taught by professionals in the direct marketing field. Sessions will cover information from direct mail and mailing lists to catalogs and copy, computers and databases, telephone marketing and television.

"Others should have made the effort to get involved because of the numerous opportunities available through the conference."

Susan Harden

Career opportunities will also be discussed. Harden will have the opportunity to interview with different companies that she chooses and has already been chosen to interview for another job while in New York City.

Harden knew of other students interested in applying for the scholarship but was the only student that actually followed through with the paperwork. "It's too bad others didn't get involved," said Harden. "By just going out there I have interviews set up," she continued.

Harden said, "Others should have made the effort to get involved because of the numerous opportunities available through the conference."

Harden feels that hard work has helped her to impress and become acquainted with the right people who know of these opportunities. She is looking forward to an enjoyable time and a good learning experience.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Nov. 21, 22, 23

20% OFF all sweaters, vests, crewnecks, cardigans.

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop

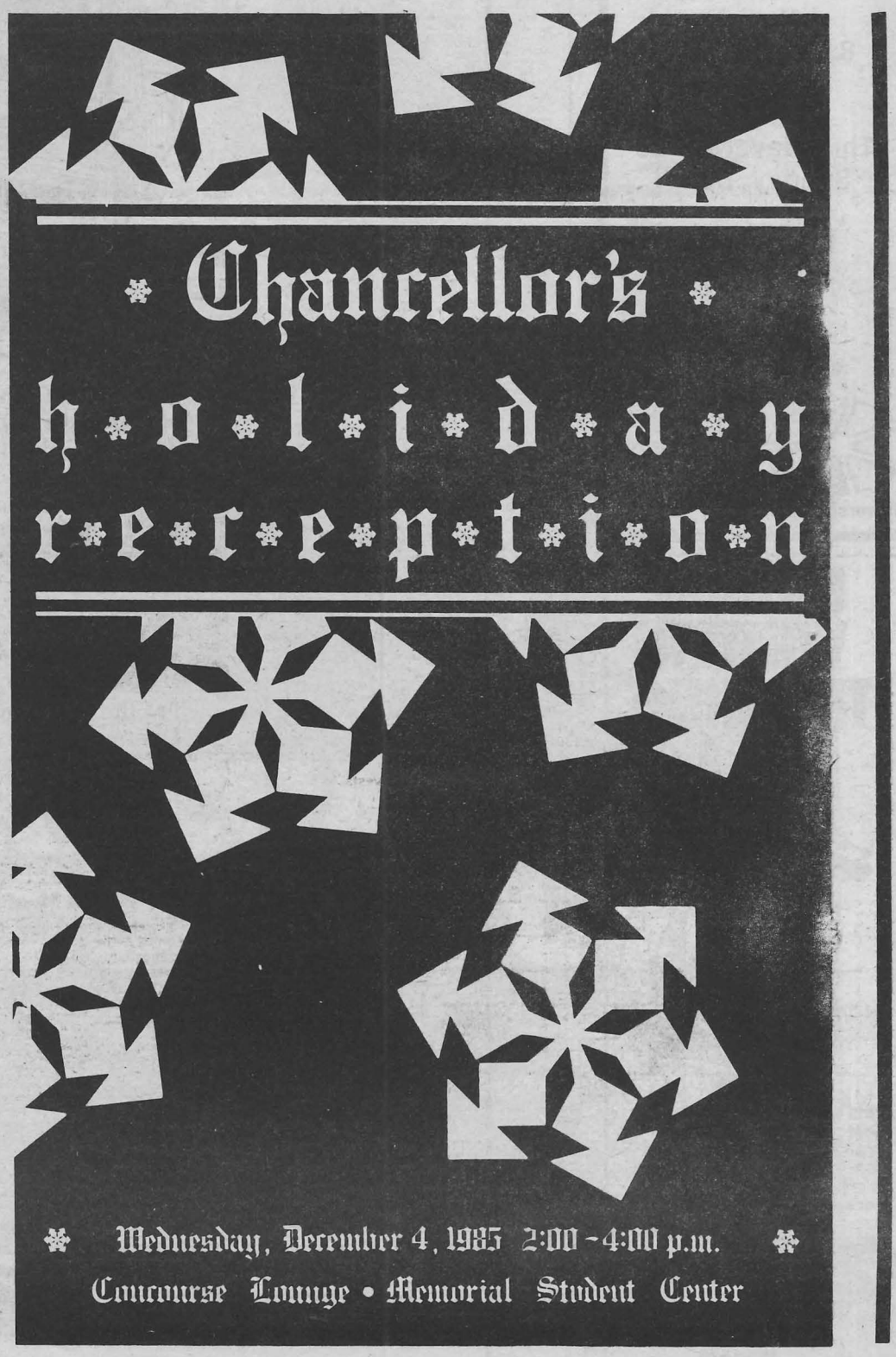
One test where only you know the score.

(Check One)

Yes	No	
☐	☐	Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?
☐	☐	Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?
☐	☐	Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
☐	☐	And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?

If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

© 1985 Warner-Lambert Co.



The Bottom Line

Toys in the attic

Rich Brueckner

The day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year. Marketeers have always been quick to capitalize on current events by getting "take off" merchandise on the shelves for the big day. Let's see what will be under the tree this year.

Fisher-Price MOVE Apartment Building teaches pre-schoolers the justification for fire-bombing people they don't happen to like very much. Authentic construction actually burns to the ground and sets the entire neighborhood ablaze. Police and fire department lack-of-action figures also included.

Mighty Grader by Tonka has an unfortunate snow-plow for obscuring the road ahead but a convenient rear-view mirror to see where you've been.

Marx Russian Defector Kit for the little CIA member in every family. Comprehensive package has everything needed: testicle shock device, truth drugs, threat dictionary and bowling-league registration.

Masseuse Microphone transmits intimate conversations and sexual activities through any AM radio. This is surveillance without all the hassle of court-ordered wiretapping. Ideal for small law enforcement agencies, roommates, and peeping Toms.

Library Monopoly is a fruitless board game that pits thousands against four of seven city councilmen. Winners get to decide on what to do with the building since there are no books to put in it.

AFX Domino's Racing Team HO scale cars deliver miniature pizzas at dangerously high velocities just like the real thing: comes complete with break-apart pedestrians and bicyclists.

Electronic Overthrow Khadafy Game Can you terminate all the security guards and surround their fearless leader before the press catches up with you?

Summit Poker Game Bluff your opponent into childish name-calling while your respective wives compare each others severity of anorexia.

Marilyn Monroe Suicide Puzzle Crucial missing pieces include the coverups of her affair with both of the dead Kennedys and the names of those who would want her dead because of it.

Party-Proof Cassettes Long overdue high-tech blank tapes are totally unaffected when beer is spilled on them.

Edwin Meese Pornographic Crime Encyclopedia This is the illustrated version of the $734,000 study he ordered done on the effects of sex-orientated magazines on crime. Ensuing volumes will explore the effects of idiotic government studies on the federal deficit.

Hambo the PIG A swine doll in police uniform is symbol of newly adopted union acronym for PIG — Proficiency, Integrity and Guts. Depending on where you live, this could also stand for Pompous Imitation Gestapo.

Baby Boom Box by Child Guidance remarkable machine eats any tapes designated as being offensive to a bunch of witch-hunting Washington wenches. Comes with certificate of membership to the WWW which states their motto: THOSE WHO KNOW WHAT'S BEST FOR US MUST RISE AND SAVE US FROM OURSELVES.

G.I. Joe AIDS Detection/Attack Squadron A newly-formed military branch seeks out gays and blows them to hell.

Playschool Parking Lot instructional toy operates on the Stout principle that there is a lot of money to be made by selling parking spaces that don't exist.

Hasbro Beer Bong This exciting adult toy allows one to drink up to four beers in less than five seconds.

AT&T Deathstar This ominous sphere reminds all of us that it's got the world by the balls.

Playboy Barbie This talking doll turns off whenever it is exposed to rude people, heavy drinkers and smokers.

Greenpeace Battleship Manuever your defenseless craft of diplomacy away from operatives of the muderous French Government.

All these gifts can be yours if the price is right.

University Bookstore

Thanksgiving Hours!

Wednesday
Nov. 27
8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

CLOSED
Thursday, Nov. 28
Sunday, Dec. 1

REOPENING
Monday
Dec. 2
8:00 a.m.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

INDOOR WINTER TRAINING.

This winter train the Greg LeMond way on a Avenir Trainer. Only $69.95. Combine it with a computer to effectively monitor your workouts. From $24.95.

"We Service What We Sell"
VOLUME PRICES on all bikes, accessories
ROSEWOOD
CYCLERY & TRIATHLON
Charlemagne Square • Next to K-Mart
EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
835-1570

Bring down the cost of your education.

Free Zenith ZVM-122 Monitor With Dual Drive Z-148 PC
Special Student Price
$999.00
Suggested retail price for PC/Monitor Package: $1939.00

Save $800.00 when you buy a Zenith Z-148 PC at our Special Student Price...and we'll throw in a Zenith 12" Monitor—a $140 value—ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The IBM PC®-compatible Z-148 PC offers 256K of RAM—upgradable to 640K *without* additional expansion cards. 740K of floppy disk storage. The ability to support most peripherals right out of the box. And the MS-DOS operating system—the one most used in the business world today. So now you can run virtually all IBM PC software—and do it up to 60% faster than the IBM PC/XT at a fraction of its cost!

For the name and address of your Zenith Campus Contact(s), call 1-800-842-9000, Ext. 12

Ask your Campus Contact about the Special Student Pricing on our complete line of Zenith PC's, Monochrome and Color Monitors!

Get a Monitor Free with your Zenith PC!

Purchase a Zenith Dual Drive Z-148 PC for $999.00 and receive a free Zenith ZVM-122 12" Monitor (a total savings of $940.00 off Zenith's suggested retail price).
Follow the order instructions in the order packet you'll receive from the Zenith Contact serving your campus.
Just fill out this information and send *the entire ad* along with your order packet.

YOUR NAME (PLEASE PRINT) YEAR IN SCHOOL

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS ADDRESS ( ) AREA CODE AND PHONE #

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

YOUR SIGNATURE

Free Monitor Offer Expires December 31, 1985!

ZENITH data systems
When Total Performance is the only option.

© 1985, Zenith Data Systems

Prices apply only to purchases directly from Zenith Data Systems Corporation or Zenith's designated Campus Contact(s) by students and faculty for their own use. Offer limited to schools currently under contract to Zenith Data Systems. Prices are subject to change without notice. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period.

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

The Menomonie Apartment Association has as one of its goals, keeping tenants informed of local ordinances. This is being done so tenants do not receive unnecessary criticism from neighbors or citations from the police.

With the first snowfall of the season just passed, it is time to let Menomonie tenants know that a snow removal ordinance is in effect. All persons occupying property in the City of Menomonie should have the snow removed by noon of the day a snowfall ends.

Should one not comply, the fine is $32.40 for the first offense and $66 for the second offense and the U.S. Post Office will not deliver your mail as well. The Post Office sites danger to the mail carriers as reason for non-delivery.

If one has ever tried to walk in an uncleared pavement, it is easy to understand the concerns of the city, Post Office and neighbors. Don't forget to make arrangements for walks to be cleared during holiday. When tenants are gone for a number of days, i.e. Thanksgiving and Christmas, a real problem may result. The Menomonie Apartment Association encourages all citizens of Menomonie to cooperate and keep the sidewalks passable.

Menomonie Apartment Association
Steve Hakes
President

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Compiled by Rich Langberg

Thanksgiving hours

The UW-Stout Library Learning Center will be be open over the Thanksgiving break every day except Turkey day itself. The hours will be:

- Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26: 7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 27: 7:45 a.m. -11:00 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 28: Closed.
- Friday, Nov. 29: 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 30: 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Dunn County budget

Funding for library services, airports and economic development were some of the highlights during the first day of the two-day County Board session concerning the 1986 Dunn County budget. Gene Heymans Jr., a representative of Menomonie Airport Inc. asked for allocations to operate the future Menomonie airport, without stating a specific amount.

Charles Buelow, President of the Municipal Library Board, asked for $50,000 in operating expenses for the library which is scheduled to open in July of 1986. Buelow said that 34 percent of library cardholders are from outside the city, so he asked the city for one-third of the anticipated operating budget.

Funding for both the Menomonie library board and the Mabel Tainter Memorial Board (MTMB) had been deleted from the proposed budget. Pat Medtlie, president of the MTMB, joined Buelow in asking for the reinstatement of the library funds.

Skin mags back

In yet another twist to the continuing debate at UW-Madison, Chancellor Irving Shain has ordered sales of **Penthouse**, **Playboy** and **Playgirl** to resume at the two student unions on the Madison campus. Shain said that he issued the order because of concern over the perception that the ban "placed inappropriate restraints on individual expression."

The decision to remove the magazine was decided upon by the the Union Council, which is made up of 15 members, nine of which are students. Union Director Ted Crabb said it was the first time in the Union Council's 57-year history that one of their decisions had been overruled.

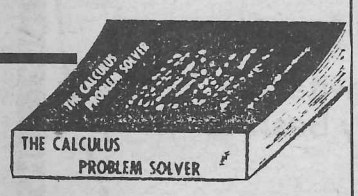
The magazines were reportedly among the highest selling at the two unions. In an editorial, the **Capital Times** called Shain's move "gutsy," and said he was correct in ordering the resumption of sales.

Business board

UW-Stout's Board of Business and Industrial Advisors (BBIA) was told by Patrick LeSage, the President of the state's economic development agency Foward Wisconsin, that 64 out-of-state firms are being actively recruited to locate in Wisconsin. The Board is made up of representatives from business and industry and meets twice annually at the Stout campus.

STUDY AIDS
to help
Your Grades!

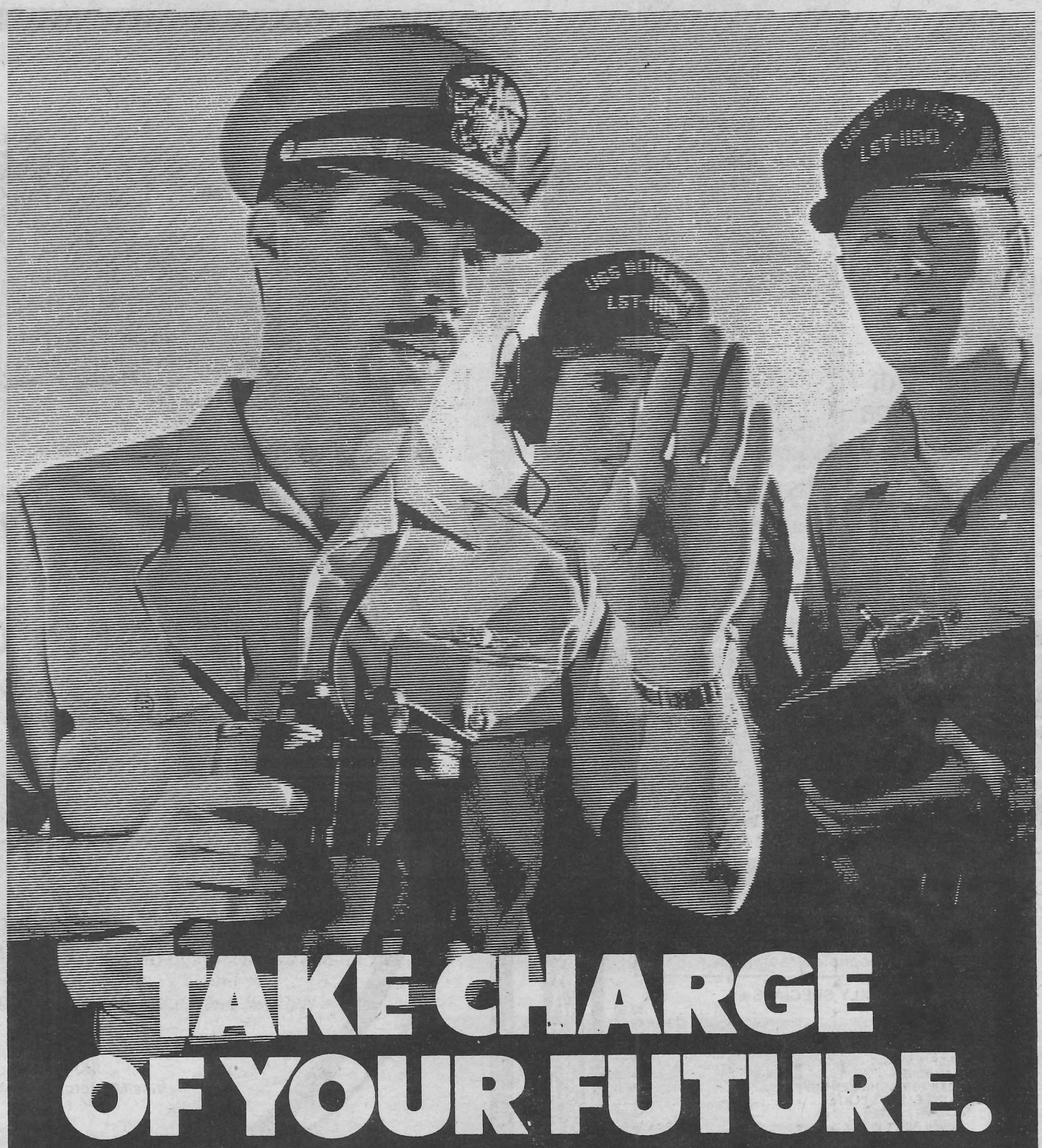
Cliffs NOTES



SCHAUM'S OUTLINE SERIES

—PLUS—
Dictionaries,
Thesauruses,
Writing Guides,
and other
REFERENCE
TITLES
at your

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE.

Whether you're on the bridge of a 200-million-dollar Navy destroyer, an officer on a nuclear sub, or piloting a Navy F-14 Tomcat, you'll be in charge. And moving up fast.

At 22, you'll be well on your way in a career that provides the kind of excitement, responsibility and satisfaction you've always dreamed of.

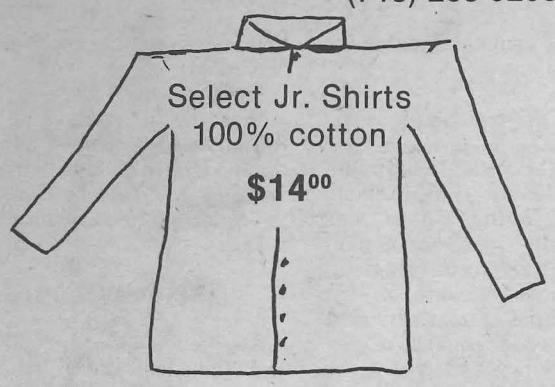
And as a Navy officer, you'll be in a position of decision-making authority. With expert management and technical training behind you to help you get the job done right.

The rewards are right, too. An excellent starting salary with a chance to earn up to as much as $33,600 after four years with regular promotions and increases. Even more with bonuses.

After four years of college, you'll be on your way. Get there fast in the Navy. See your Navy recruiter or call **800-327-NAVY.**

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

NANETTE'S
220 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-9295



★ Buy 1 Sweater, Get a pair of pants ½ Price.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

The last movie for the semester!!!

Dec.8
&
Dec.9
7:00 and 9:30

The Great Hall
$1.00

UPB

the Diamond Supper Club
For A Great Time. Anytime

235-7185

Happy Hour: Tues-Fri 4-6

HOURS Closed Mon
Tues-Sat 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Left at Thunderbird Mall Lights
4 Miles West on Highway 12

DIAMOND DEAL OF A MEAL
STEAK-N-SHRIMP
$7.95
Served Daily.
With our delicious salad bar.

★ WEEKLY SPECIALS ★

Tuesday:	WING DING	$3.50
	PRIME RIB	$7.95 & $9.95
Wednesday:	RIBS & CHICKEN	plate $4.95
	ALL YOU CAN EAT	$6.50
Thursday:	BEEF 'N STACK	$4.95
	½ CHICKEN	$4.95
Friday:	SEAFOOD & CHICKEN BUFFET	$5.50
	LIGHT EATER'S PLATE	$3.25
Saturday:	SHRIMP DINNER	$8.95
	PRIME RIB	$7.95 & $9.95
Sunday Evening:	SANDWICH SPECIAL	

OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY BUFFET - 11-4
ROAST PORK, HAM, CHICKEN, STUFFING, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, SALAD BAR AND DESSERT $5.95

★ *KRISTY'S BAR SPECIALS* ★
Wednesday — Mug Night
10 Oz. Mugs of Beer ..... 30¢
Tuesday — Margarita Night
Jumbo $1.25 Jumbo Fruit $1.50
Thursday — Old Fashion Night
"Best Old Fashions in Town" $1.00

MICHELOB
6 pack 2.49 case 9.50

BLACK LABEL
returnables
case
$3.99

IMPORTED KULMBACHER
German Beer
1.99 6 pack

OLD MILWAUKEE
24 cans
5.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Don't forget to register for deer hunting contest.

VODKA
liters
4.99

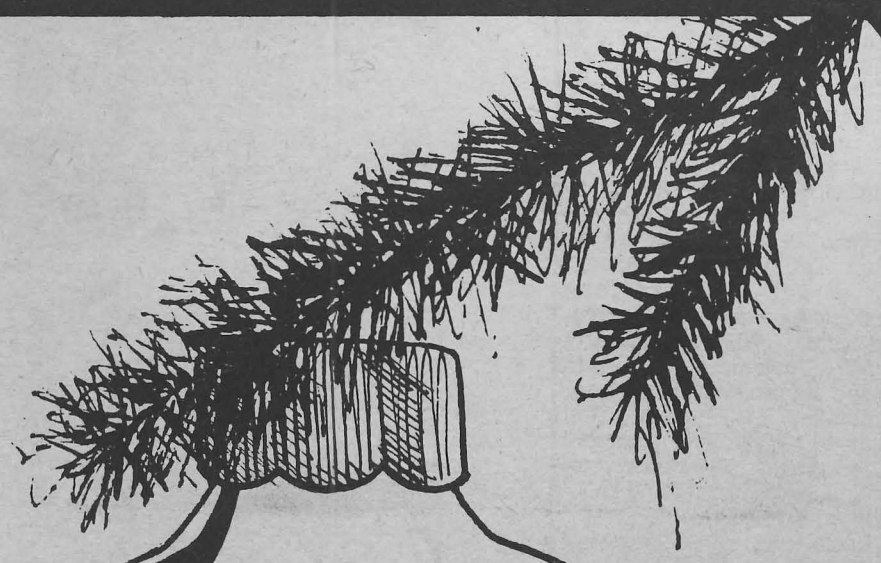
WINDSOR
liter
7.95

OLD STYLE
24 cans
7.95

LA CROIX
Sparkling Wine Coolers
reg. 3.99
1.89

PHILLIPS PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
5.99 liter

BLACKBERRY BRANDY
OR
Cool Peppermint Schnapps
16.6 oz. bottles
Only **2.99**



Give a Gift of Distinction and Good Taste...

WISCONSIN CHEESE!

Gift Packages **$3.99 — $36.00**
The perfect gift for parents & grandparents

Christmas Boutique
Sunday, Nov. 24th 12—4 p.m.

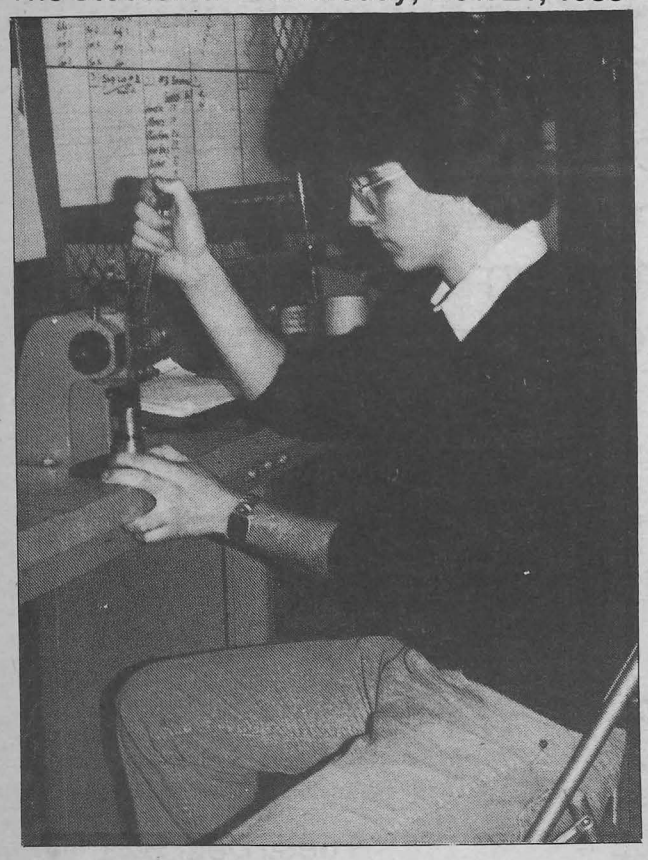
10% OFF on all Mail Orders (Sunday Only)

Christmas cards, Wrapping paper, Invitations, & Hundreds of Gift ideas from Teddy Bears to Borkholder furniture

We will package and ship your gift Daily, UPS Pickup

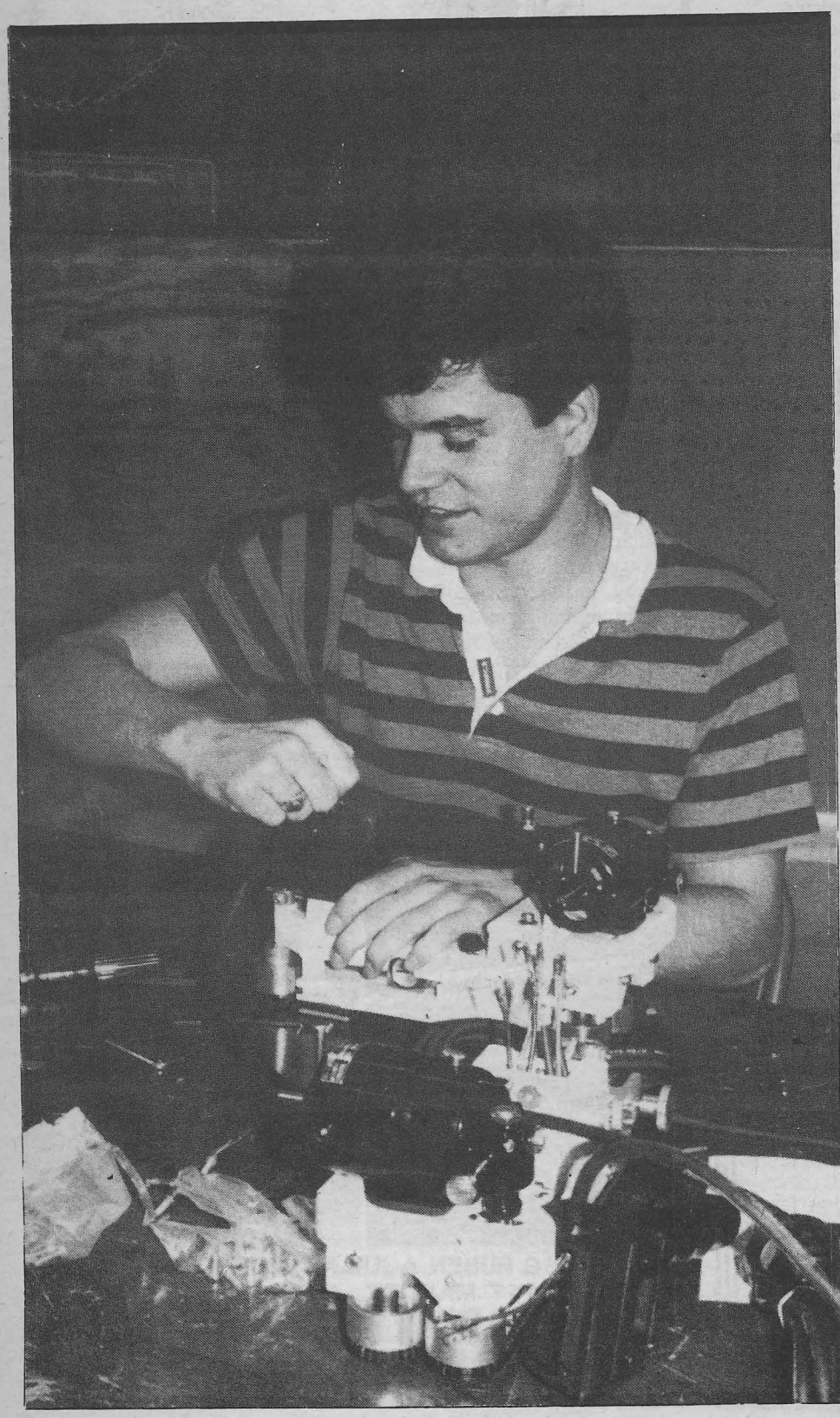
Next to Harvey Hall
235-9583
Visa/Mastercharge Accepted

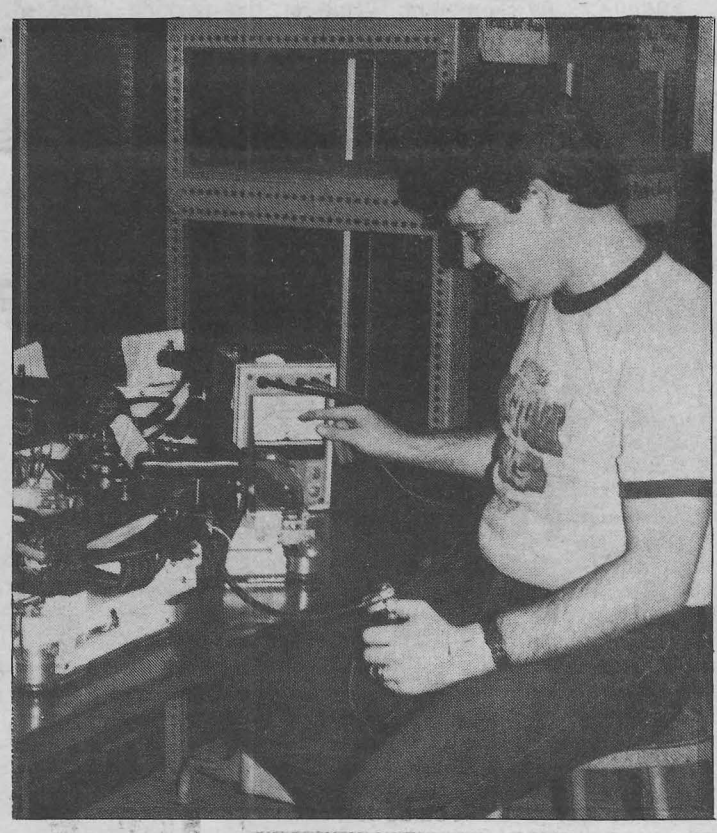
Eau Galle Cheese Factory Too

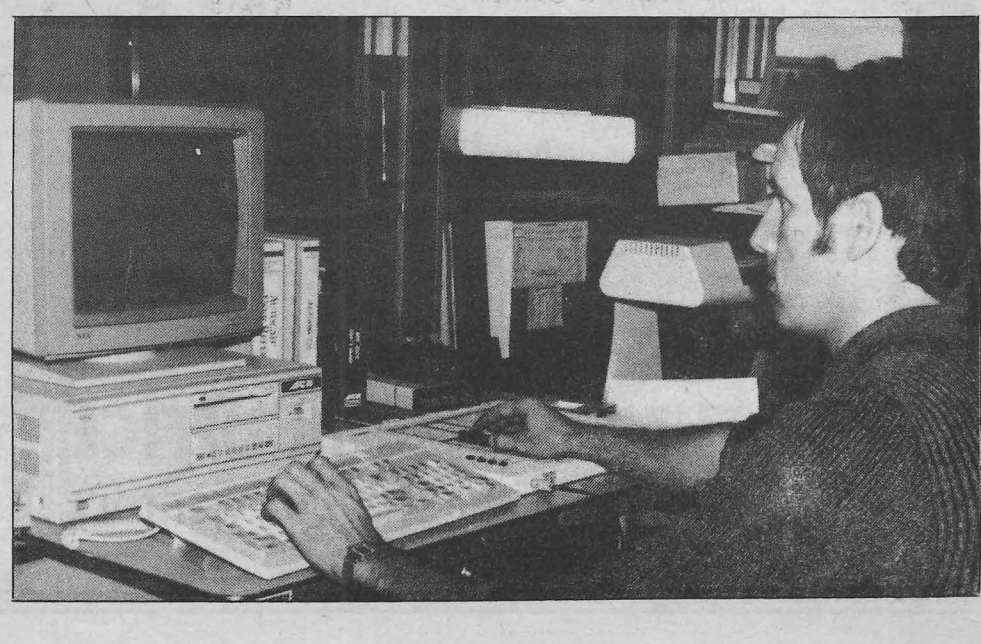


PRODUCTION PROCESSING'S Newest Challenge

Photos by
Brad Kautzer







SSA drafts letter to Chancellor stating displeasure with calendar

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

In what SSA President Jo Ann Prange said was "the most productive meeting of the semester" the SSA voted unanimously to have Prange write a letter to Chancellor Robert Swanson expressing their opposition to his announced modifications to next year's academic calendar.

The SSA voiced their disapproval of the concept of closing down Fourth Street between 10th and 13th Avenue, and unanimously endorsed a candidate for the recently approved student position on the Board of Regents.

The SSA also unanimously approved a motion expressing their opposition to the Gramm-Rudman act due to the disproportionate cuts in student financial aids it would allow. The question of preferential treatment for specific students in course preregistration led to an animated discussion among SSA members.

SSA's opposition to Chancellor Swanson's modifications to the '86 -'87 calendar was partially due to their belief that the changes weren't in the students' nor the faculty members' interest.

The calendar modifications announced this Tuesday by Chancellor Swanson eliminate two preregistration days at the start of the fall semester as well as the Saturday study day Sept. 6 and an evaluation day in December.

To make up for those four days, two days are tacked onto preregistration in the spring semester and two more days are tacked onto the end of the fall semester. As a result, the semester ends on Dec. 23.

SSA members expressed their disappointment that the calendar proposal submitted by the Faculty Senate with the unanimous approval of the SSA was not given greater consideration. Added problems for students planning to travel home on this day so close to the Christmas holiday was a major consideration in the SSA's opposition to the modified calendar.

Several SSA members mentioned their concerns about the added pressure on professors who will have two less days in which to make their grade reports.

The SSA unanimously carried a motion expressing their firm opposition to any consideration of closing Fourth Street between 10th and 13th Avenues. South Hall Senator Sandra Kampen said that she's heard from many hall members planning to move off-campus who are very upset by the proposed reduction in parking space.

The motion passed outlined the premium value of the parking spaces on Fourth Street that would be eliminated if it were closed down. The safety considerations of having nearby parking adjacent to Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts for students with classes in those buildings at night was another important aspect.

Recognizing tragic results of the volcanic eruption in Colombia, the SSA unanimously approved a money drive to assist the victims suffering from this disaster. Dave Kester will coordinate the drive.

Landlord/Tenant Representative Patty Strassman announced that the new housing list had been posted. Strassman suggested that SSA consider establishing a seminar on housing which students would have to attend to receive the housing list.

Minority Representative Andrew Kumar announced the two major problems affecting minorities at Stout. Number one was the lack of retention of Black American students due to the lack of social life in the community.

Number two was the need to redefine the meaning of the word minority at Stout. At this time, the definition of a minority at student fails to include disabled, nontraditional and foreign students.

Women's Affairs Representative Tracy Lea Landis announced that Women's Affairs "will be doing a follow-up on the Sexual Assault Program Committee. Landis was pleased to announce that six of nine halls have set up ad hoc committees on sexual assault programs.

the great american smokeout
the great american smokeout
the great american smokeout
the great american smokeout
the great american smokeout
the great american smokeout

PICTURES WITH
$1.00 SANTA $1.00

Tues. Dec. 3
Wed.Dec. 4
Thurs. Dec.5
11 a.m. — 2 p.m.
in the Praire Room

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

SEND ONE TO MOM AND DAD

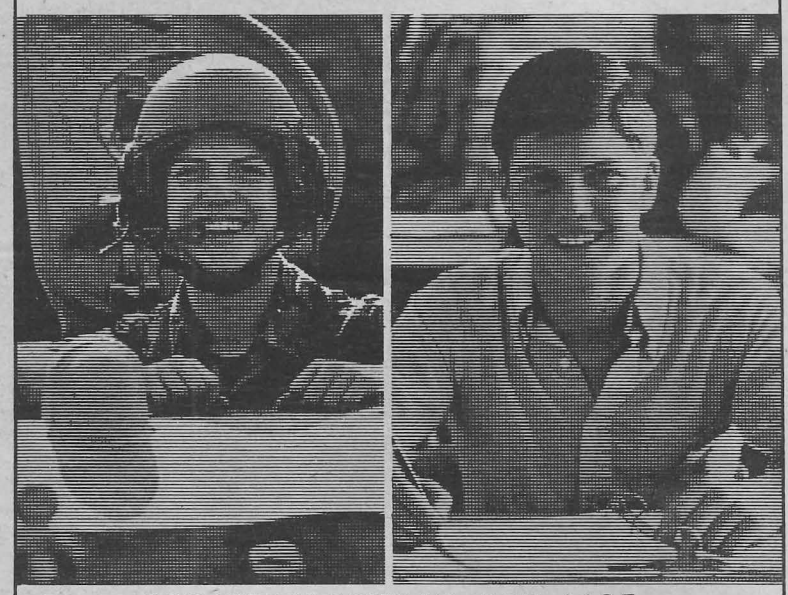
Want to Meet Interesting People?
Need More Money?
THE STOUTONIA
Needs
Reporters
We Will Train You
And Pay You
Apply Now!
THE STOUTONIA OFFICE
(Lower Level Student Center)

EARN A PART-TIME INCOME PLUS $5,040 FOR COLLEGE.

Qualify to train in one of several interesting skills available in a nearby Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a good part-time salary, plus receiving up to $5,040 for college that won't cost you one penny.

You'll serve one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training and earn over $1,225 a year to start.

You can begin to earn your college fund after just six months in the Army Reserve. Ask your local Reserve recruiter for all the details about the New G.I. Bill college money opportunity. Stop by or call:

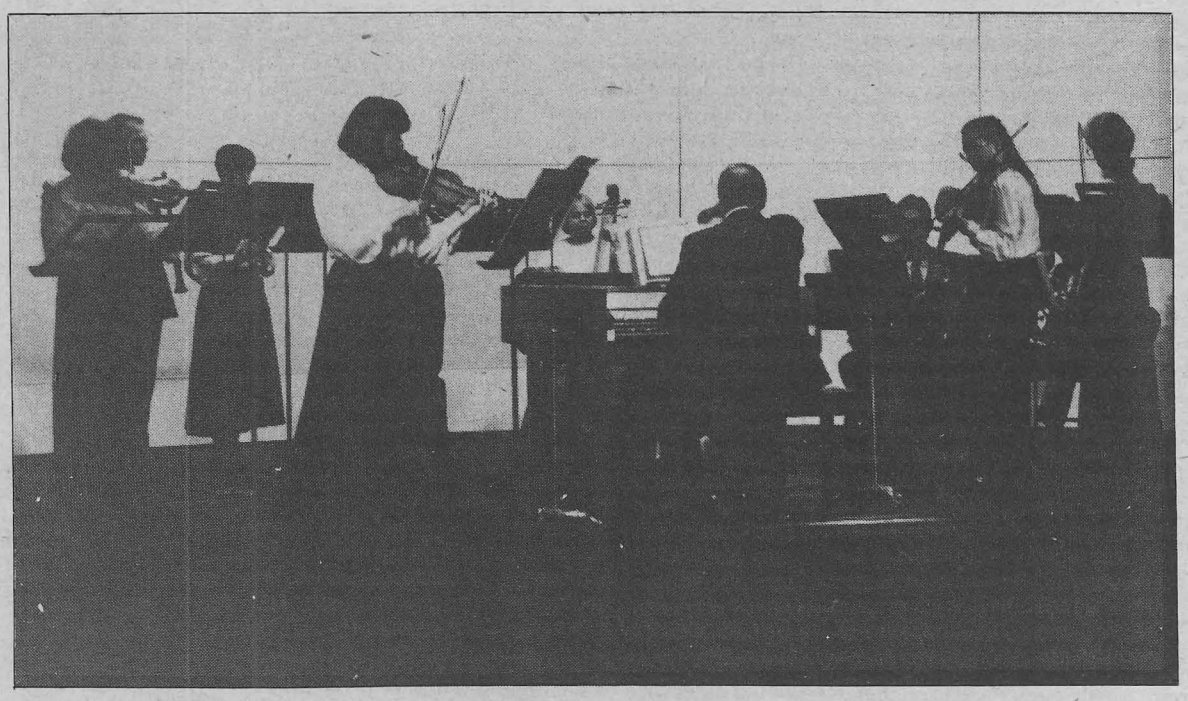


SSG RUBEN AGUILAR 235-1135
117 MAIN ST., MENOMONIE
ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Arts

Lyra Series brings back water music

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter



The Lyra Concert series returned to the Mabel Tainter Theater last weekend. The Baroque chamber orchestra features replicas of 17th and 18th century instruments. The final all-Bach performance will take place in April. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Water music — is it another invention of the new wave movement? Or is Charlie the Tuna finally making it big? Would you believe it is neither of these obvious definitions?

Aquatic compositions were developed back in the 18th century by such greats as George Frideric Handel, Antonio Vivaldi and Georg Philipp Telemann. Music by these composers filled the Mabel Tainter Theater last Saturday evening. A Baroque orchestra directed by Randy Bourne completed its second concert of a three part Lyra Series.

This orchestra is called Baroque because all of the instruments played are replicas of those used when the original music was created in the 17th and 18th centuries. Instruments in attendance were: violins, violas, cellos, violones, oboes, recorders, flutes, trumpets, horns and harpsichord.

All of the instruments are shaped differently compared to their modern counterparts. Strings are not steel but sheep gut. The brass instruments don't have valves and the wind instruments are made out of wood.

Water music was developed to commemorate aquatic related scenes and occasions. Handel's "Water Music" is the most famous. It was composed for a royal boat trip on the Thames in 1717 for King George II. The king liked the composition so much he had it played over and over on the going and returning boat journeys.

Sounds created by the period instruments are reminiscent of the days of royal courts and ballroom dances. The compositions played went from sad and sweet melodies to trail blazing, triumphant salutes.

Last September the first concert of the Lyra Series was performed in the Mabel Tainter Theater. There was a great improvement at the second concert. Shells were provided to improve accoustical conditions and there was a great increase in attendance.

Backstage after the concert, the musicians were both relieved and tired. Deep concentration is needed to play the delicate tunes of the Baroque period. "You just merge with the music while on stage. That is the only thing you do," said Cheryl Tyler, guest viola artist.

Director Bourne is an Associate Music Director at Minnesota Public Radio. After the performance he said, "You put out a lot of energy and tension. You have to be careful when you stand up after each piece. All the blood rushes to your head."

A variety of people turned out for the special performance. Tyler said that anyone interested in classical music would eventually listen to Baroque. She said, "Baroque music is where everything started. This is really the beginning of orchestral music. Before that it was just madrigal instruments or just harpsichord."

Operating a period instrument is different than playing a modern one. Mary Sorlie, a violinist, started playing the Baroque model last spring. According to her, it is harder to play the instrument due to the differences in the pitch and shape of the instrument.

The Lyra Concert series is being played in Menomonie and at the Lutheran Northwestern Chapel in the Twin Cities. Sorlie said, "I think it introduces the music to people who may not get the chance to hear it. I think it's enjoyable for all. It is not exclusive to anyone."

"A Farewell to the Bach Tercentenary" will be the feature of the next and final Lyra Concert. This concert will take place April 6 at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Booze Brothers Revue and DCver rattle Great Hall

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

You are in a crowd of 600 people and there are five guys on their backs writhing, kicking their legs in the air. Their arms are flailing; they are howling. The crowd doesn't stop to help or even notice.

These boys are having a seizure and it's out of control. They are under the spell of Rhythm and Blues; they are under the spell of the Booze Brothers.

Judging by the reaction of the crowd last Thursday in the Great Hall, the spell was cast into the hearts and minds of the fans.

Contemporary Music Productions fit together the pieces with a lot of hands, and precise timing.

The day started with a 7:30 a.m. equipment load-in. CMP members, DCver and the Booze Brothers stage crew unloaded the massive sound system from the Bishop Productions truck, which was filled precisely and completely, like a high-tech puzzle.

"If you guys buy one more speaker, you'll have to get another truck," joked DCver guitarist and CMP member Keith Ross.

Set up went smoothly. The tech crew for the Booze Brothers, known to the world as Todd and Bruce, is so familiar with their equipment and jobs that 90 minutes is the all it took to have the stage set for a sound check for DCver.

Phase two had the bands and CMP hands arriving at 7:30 p.m. Action went into a stall due to a convention in half of the Great Hall. Final adjustments on equipment, band chatter filled the time.

Snake Booze, front man, show boat, and part-time bass player checked out his amplifier level. The man practiced his chops on his snappy Fender Precision Squire bass. "Got this from a music store for $200...man what a steal."

"The best thing about this band is that we all like people, we like to be with people," according to the diminutive bass player Bonnie Jay. "That is so important because we are surrounded by people all the time, each other, and the crowds. You know what it's like to spend your nights with hundreds of wild, happy people?" she added.

Around 8:30 the convention cleared the Great Hall and Ken Steiner, crackerjack sound man for the Booze Brothers got set for a final sound check through the main speaker system.

Steiner set the levels for the bass and drums from a live sound, and the rest of the band from levels drawn from three years experience with the group's sound. "We don't need to do soundchecks because our guy's got it down so good," explained Bonnie Jay.

After the brief check, DCver took the stage to set their levels. Vocal mikes, six drum mikes, synthesizer, two guitars and bass would be a challenge to adjust for the unfamiliar. Steiner, however set the controls while DCver tuned to each other.

"That's it?" someone asked.

The doors opened and the bands headed for the dressing rooms and the backstage pre-party. Costumes, makeup and a few beers, and it was one after 9:09.

Christa Sanicola, President of CMP took the stage to introduce the bands to the rowdy 500 people filling in the hall. Throught the partly open stage door we heard "... please welcome Stout's own...DCver."

> *The best thing about this band is that we all like people...*
>
> *Bonnie Jay*

The lights went down and DCver plugged in. Mary Gunderman sent helicopter sounds out of her synthesizer through the darkness. The bass thumped out a heartbeat over the choppers. The synthesizer fired a burst of "space invader" laser blasts. The drums crashed just as the lights went up full; the dual guitars slammed into the opening chords of Aldo Nova's "Fantasy."

Andy Leverenz, lead singer, growled through Billy Idol's "Rebel Yell" and matched harmonies with guitarist/singer Todd Welsch on "Shot Through the Heart," by Bon Jovi. DCver ended their short six-song set with an orginal tune called "Never Walk Alone."

The audience was warmed-up when they arrived and was hot for the Booze Brothers. The headliners were getting ready for their all-out performance, joking and pulling clothes out of the behemoth wardrobe trunk which they affectionately refer to as Quasimodo.

From the moment they hit the stage the Booze Brothers Rhythm and Blues Revue is in high gear. Nowhere was that more obvious than in those dynamic sweathogs, the Hay Brothers.

Diamond Jim, sax maniac, and King Kevin, are two of the most driven performers imaginable. They whirl, strut and play their jive horn parts with such flash they take over a third of the stage.

The other members of the Booze Brothers band keep a safe distance from these musical crazies. It could be to keep clear of the gallon of sweat that flies off during during one of their triple spins. The Hay Brothers could easily get jobs as lawn sprinklers.

The band's songs cover a wide spectrum of styles, influenced by the diverse range of musical tastes within the band. "We are all musical purists," explained Bonnie Jay. "I grew up with strictly country music. I've been playing since I was 12. I started with my parents in country bars around Shawano. They're are still doing it, and bless them, I don't know how."

Most of the band has been playing for much of their lives. Dogwood Booze, (Dennis Woodrow) started at age 10 in his school auditorium with an accordian concert. "My next actual major concert was in the same auditorium, this time with a guitar," Woodrow joked.

Their concert was the epitome of an R & B show. The Booze Brothers themselves are full of fire and the audience catches the flames.

The band boasts five potent lead singers, including Bonnie Jay who wailed on the Aretha Franklin soul classic "Respect."

Other members of this powerhouse band are Billy Deville, Tommy Milwaukee, a pair of slick, tasteful guitarists. Behind them all is the intense, and exhaustive drumming of Pablo Ramone.

Even though the band is based on the Dan Akroyd/John Belushi Blues Brothers concept, it hardly seems necessary to be familiar with the origninal to enjoy this band. Still, the legend just addes depth to a tight, frenzied musical blow-out band.

The legacy of the Booze Brothers compels them to perform "Soul Man." They may have played this song 300 times a year for the last five years.

That only proves that these troupers are all-pro performers. The power and drive they put out sends people to their feet, or knocks them off their feet onto their backs.

Masked drama seen

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

The many faces of Robert Faust were seen at the Mabel Tainter Theater Tuesday evening.

Faust, a noted dramatist and mask maker, presented a fascinating demonstration on the uses of masks in contemporary theater.

"The mask is an original form of theater," Faust said. "Masks have been used for centuries in every culture."

Faust first demonstrated the neutral or universal mask. This mask has neither male nor female characteristics. Its features show no expression.

"This mask is extremely difficult to wear," Faust said. "The wearer must first totally abandon his own personality traits and become a neutral being." He explained that this type of mask is often used for actor training.

A great deal of body language is incorporated into Faust's demonstrations. His movements and posture combine to transform the masks into living persons and creatures.

"I take the tension from my body and channel it into the mask," Faust said. "By using my intuition and body architecture, I make the masks come alive with expression."

One example of Faust's use of body architecture is seen when he enters the "alien" mask. Faust uses the lines and angular planes of this robot-like mask to model his own body into an almost mechanical structure.

Faust's masks display a wide range of emotions. The "alien" mask appears shocked and frightened. The primitive "warrior" mask has a menacing expression. Other masks express pride, anger, sorrow and happiness.

"The features of a mask often appear to change," Faust said. "Each mask is capable of showing many emotions. I sometimes work against the dominant features of the mask to create a change of expression."

Faust demonstrated this by giving the illusion that a mask had changed its expression from pride to shame through the use of changing postures and body language.

Although most of Faust's masks were designed in porportion with his face, a few of the masks were distorted. Faust presented a very small mask which he has nicknamed "The Creep." This mask was modeled from a child's face. The effect of this tiny mask on Faust's adult form was eerie and unsettling.

The very large masks, which encompassed Faust's head and shoulders, produced similar strange, distorted effects.

Faust does not speak while he is wearing these full-face masks. He explained that speech would ruin the illusions he has so carefully created.

He does speak through several half-masks. Half-masks cover the eyes and the nose, leaving the mouth open for oral expression.

The voices add greatly to the personalities of the mask. Many of these personalities were loud and aggressive as they pranced about the stage and jumped about the audience. Others were more subdued, as they attempted to draw the viewer into their own private world.

"I hide behind the mask," Faust said. "Then I can use the mask to reveal the feelings and actions I would otherwise be too inhibited to express."

Faust explained that masks do not necessarily have to be worn on the face. He demonstrated masks that are worn on the head and masks that are worn on the feet as foot puppets. He also explained that masks do not have to be commercially produced; he often makes masks from old wigs and clothing.

Faust has made masks for several theater companies. He is currently working on a joint project for the Madison Arts Center. His performance in Menomonie was sponsored by UW-Stout's Speech Department and Fine Arts Association.

The Fine Arts Association and Speech Department sponsored Tuesday's performance by Robert Faust at the Mabel Tainter Theater. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Promising songwriter gives exceptional performance

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

People enjoy hearing birds sing and this last weekend presented a rare opportunity for Stout students to listen to an exceptionally talented one. This bird was not your average bird; he was dressed in blue jeans, a sport coat, and carried a left-handed guitar. He

Review

presented his music Thursday night at the Commons P.M. and Friday and Saturday night at the Pawn. His name is Michael Bird, and he is one of "the most promising new artist prospects in Nashville."

Describing himself as a "songwriter presenting (his) music," Bird's music finds its roots in artists such as Jim Croce and Dan Fogelberg. "I grew up in the Jim Croce and James Taylor era," Bird said, "So that was the music I always heard. When I began writing, I found that my songs were influenced by these artists. There's few of us around anymore."

Bird captured the audience with his extraordinary talents and his warm personality. Performing with a style all his own, his musical performance was combined with the ability to establish an uncanny rapport with the audience.

From the beginning of the first set, the audience realized they were in for a real treat. His first song, "Sorry No Vacancy" was an original which he performed with feeling and movement. He then conversed with the audience for a few minutes with light-hearted jokes such as "Didn't anybody here get invited to any parties tonight....I didn't either, that's why I'm here."

The majority of the songs performed were love songs which were filled with emotion. Songs such as "Should Have Been Me" and "There Ain't No Good in Goodbye" talked of the sadness which often accompanies a relationship, while "Living On Love" talked of the happiness of being in love.

Inspiration for his music comes from many areas. "I set aside time when I'm just going to sit down and think of song ideas," Bird said, "and I treat it like a job. Sometimes I'll come across something interesting during the day and think it would be a good basis for a song, or somebody tells me something that happened to them, but usually I just make ideas up."

As a writer, Bird recently enjoyed Billboard chart status with his composition "Cold in July" as performed by artist Robert Lee. That song also reached number six on the Independent chart in Music Row Magazine.

Calling himself a "cosmopolitan kind of guy" Bird traveled all over the world with his father when he was growing up. Originally from Hawaii, he now considers Tennessee his home and does the majority of his writing there. "Writing in Tennessee gives me the opportunity to write a variety of music." This love for Tennessee is shown in the words from his song "Tennessee Skies" saying "it's so good to be home."

He is currently in the middle of a successful fall tour, after an overwhelming response to his showcase at the 1985 NACA College Circuit Spring Regional Conference. He also has a new album entitled "Michael Bird" which was released in October.

Bird's love of music is shown in his style, personality and overall exceptional performance. "I love performing" Bird said, "and my favorite part is being able to play something I've written." After experiencing his performance, it is obvious that Michael Bird is more than a songwriter and singer, he is truly an entertainer.

Droste
Chocolate!
and other fine
Imported Candies
now available at your
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

North Side Liquor
1321 N. Broadway - 235-4312
BLACK LABEL 24/12 Oz. Returnables $11.49 Three Cases
VODKA Liter $4.99
PABST 24/12 Oz. Cans $8.29
"STORE OPEN TILL MIDNITE"

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
REAL
FRESH PIZZA
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS - STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
MON - WED 11AM - 9PM
THURS - SAT 11AM - 11PM
SUN NOON - 9PM
235-1849
815 E 6 AV
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Booze Brothers Revue

With Special Guest

DOVER™

Photos by Todd Nelson and Lary Derrah

Creative arts journal holds contest for cash

Suzette Kramer
Arts Reporter

Once again the time has come for Stout's annual contest of literature and art. **Prometheus** is Stout's creative arts journal. Its purpose is to promote creativity through publication and cash prizes.

Anyone currently enrolled at UW-Stout is eligible to submit their works in the contest.

We look over all of the material and judge it closely.
Warren Lang
English Dept.

Categories include poetry, prose fiction, prose non-fiction, black and white photography, and black and white drawings and prints.

There are a few general rules for submitted works. For example, all photography must be black and white, and with the specified size limitations. All literary work must be typed. For all of the categories, no previously published material is eligible. There are, however, no limitations regarding subject choice or length of poems or prose.

The prizes for the top two entries in each of these categories are $25 and $50, with the exception of the drawings and prints. This category has three prizes, each of $50.

Dr. Warren Lang, staff member of the English department, has been in charge of **Prometheus** for the past five years. Generally, he has been pleased with the number of entries each year. The lowest category, however, is that of stories and prose. "Last year we received somewhere from eight to twelve stories. In the same year, over 100 poems were submitted, between 70 and 80 photographs, and a little more than 60 drawings and prints."

Prometheus originated "through the mist of the past," Lang said. "I'm not really sure where it came from. All I know is that it was previously called **Termites**, but we got together and changed the title to **Prometheus** a few years ago.

Prometheus consists of two parts: the contest and the journal. Works are submitted by students and a board of faculty members from the English and Art departments select the top two or three in each category. The winning materials are automatically published in the creative arts journal.

Next, the staff chooses other submitted material to be published in the creative arts journal. "We don't print everything we receive." Lang added. "We look over all of the material and judge it closely."

The creative arts journal is funded by the Stout Student Association (SSA). It is published once a year and is available, free of charge across campus.

All materials for **Prometheus** can be submitted to the Prometheus Office, Harvey Hall 143. The deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1986.

Categories

- Poetry
- Prose Fiction
- Prose Non-Fiction
- Black and White Photography
- Drawing and Prints

Album Agency
ABC - Surprise success
Deno Elmergreen

ABC - How to be a Zillionaire

Things should always be as easy as 1-2-3, but they're not. They're better! They're as easy as ABC, with their new LP release "How to be a Zillionaire."

The band mixes a zap of their own zany style with contemporary subjects to emit a sound brandishing a disco beat.

Although the beginning of side one made me feel a bit languid, from song three "Vanity Kills" all ill feelings disappeared. This tune is an excellent example of ABC's ability to coalesce techno/electric sound with a blizzard of modern day antics.

On through side one the tune "15 Story Halo" picks up beat and blurts "10, 20, 30, 40 fifteen story halo" - makes no sense but sounds fantastic.

ABC's most popular tune up to now, "Be Near Me" is actually a slower step tune to the rest of the album, but has gotten the most video and air play.

Proceeding to side two the listener is immersed in fun from the cut "(How to be a) Millionaire." We're talking this tune is hot! From nowhere this song freaks the mind with the dream of being rich, with a beat that just makes you want to dance.

The most effective lines in this song tell it how it is: "I've seen the truth, I can't afford it. To tell you the truth sir, someone just bought it. Larger than life, and twice as ugly. If we have to live there, you'll have to drug me."

A follow-up to this torrid tune is another, just as intense, musical creation "So Hip It Hurts."

The song goes on to say: "Afro wigs on albino squares, Polka dots on alpaca squares, Solar powered electric chairs, so hip it hurts."

All I can say is this band ABC caught me by surprise, my friends say give it a try and I gave it an A. ABC can do it and did with their release "How to be a Zillionaire."

P.S. Yes, I do have friends.

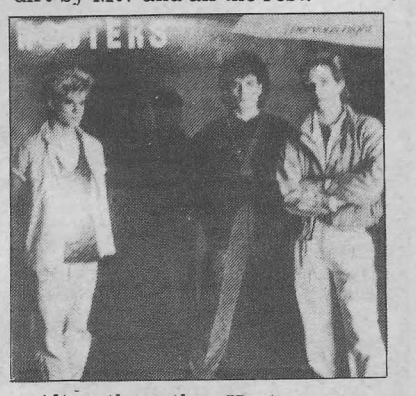
The Hooters - Nervous Nights

The Hooters entered the music scene with a hit and the release of their recent LP "Let Us All Down."

The general jist of the LP is definitely medium. They seem to have fallen into a trap of their own creativity.

Their central beat/theme is a bit boring and repetitious and the lyrics are lacking.

A highlight of the LP is the popular tune "All You Zombies." In itself the tune got played into the dirt by Mtv and all the rest.



Altogether the Hooters gave their best, but it just was not enough. Oh well, we can all look forward to more and hopefully better music from the Hooters.

DECK THE HALLS WITH
interDesign™
NICHE I
25% off
cups
lamps
stacking files
memo boards
TARGA DESK LAMP
Nov. 22, 25,26
H.E. 317
M-Th 10:00-4:30
F 10:00-2:30

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Bowland-Dowdall Duo

The "making" of flute and guitar music is what this duo is all about. They have genuine love of their music which is projected in their unmatched precision and sensitivity. They have a unique collection of works from the early 19th century, which forms a special part of their repertoire.

The duo can be seen in the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

Stout Community Talent

The Stout Community Talent Nights provide the talented UW-Stout students, faculty and staff a chance to "Show us their stuff" on a live stage. The Pawn Live stage hosts a wide variety of student talent, anything from singing to comedy. If you are interested in being on stage, contact Tese at x-1114. If you just want to sit and enjoy a variety of entertainment, come down to the Pawn this weekend at 9:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov.21
Stout Community Talent Night. Price Commons, 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Bowland-Dowdall duo. Crystal Ballroom — Memorial Student Center. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov.22
Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn 9:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28: Victims of Crime. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Saturday, Nov.23
Stout Community Talent Night. Pawn 9:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov.24
Great Performances — Sylvia Fine Kaye's Musical Comedy Tonight III. 2:00 p.m., Ch.28.
Special: Diva in Concert. 3:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Monday, Nov.25
Special: Joseph Gingold: Musical Life. 9:30 p.m., Ch.28.

Hurry!
Reprint and Enlargement Special Ends
Nov. 23rd
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Is Your Car Ready For
COLD WEATHER?
Beat the Fall Rush—
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON
They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)
Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)
Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service
BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813
MasterCard VISA

Sports

Runners raise position in National meet

Karen Schubert
Sports Reporter

The big cross country races are in November and so are the big changes in the weather as witnessed at the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at UW-Parkside last Saturday. After most of the teams ran the course the night before in the already soggy and muddy ground, rain showers persisted throughout the night on Friday leaving the five kilometer and eight kilometer course more muddy and more soggy.

According to Head Coach Lou Klitzke the weather conditions Saturday were typical of cross country nationals. "We trained for cold, wet, muddy conditions," Klitzke said.

The Stout women placed 18th out of the 33 teams competing from across the country. Klitzke felt it was a fitting end to a season of careful training. Last year the women placed 21st out of 31 teams at nationals.

Klitzke was pleased with how the freshmen ran. "Liz Lund and Leslie Drall showed grit and competitiveness. This was their finest performance. We can build a future of successful running on what they did at nationals Saturday," Klitzke said.

Senior Sue Meyer finished first for Stout at 48th overall out of a field of 300 runners. Coming in close behind was Senior Sheila Geere and Junior Ann Meyer at 61st and 62nd respectively. Lund followed at 86, Drall at 161, Senior Karen Schubert at 176 and Freshman Kris Klokow at 198.

The University of Portland won the national championship followed by UW-Eau Claire and Pacific Lutheran at third. Val Hilden of Pacific Luthern won the meet with a time of 18:53. Ann Manning of the University of Portland was close behind at 18:55. Kara Crisifulli of Willamette University in Oregon was third at 19:04.

Klitzke praised the team's performance and said it took discipline, desire and dedication at the national level of competition. "I am very proud of all seven of the women," Klitzke said.

Senior Captain Sheila Geere, who ran her last collegiate meet Saturday, said she was sad to see the season come to an end. "The national meet was fun and it was exciting to run in such adverse conditions. It is not often you get to 'swim' for three miles," Geere said.

According to Seniors Sue Meyer and Karen Schubert, also finishing up their collegiate running careers, the race was fun, sloppy and memorable. Meyer said, "It was hard to go back to nationals and run average compared to what I used to be, but I can't complain based on the course conditions."

Geere was happy with her team's performance. "Under the conditions it was impossible to get personal records. We were glad we improved over last year's standing and that we beat La Crosse who finished 20th."

Looking over the 1985 season, Klitzke said the women's team was a strange team of seniors and freshmen, with the exception of Ann Meyer, a junior. "Only two of the seven had enough pre-season running. Three didn't start running at all until practices started in August. Yet we had a successful season and that is a credit to these young women."

1985 Men's and Women's Cross Country Awards:

Spirit-
Liz Lund
Eric Bretl

Outstanding Freshman-
Liz Lund
Dave Polishinski

Four Seasons-
Sheila Geere
Matt Christenson
Todd Zuerlein

Captain's Award-
Sheila Geere
Matt Christenson

Most Waluable Runner-
Sue Meyer
Todd Zuerlein

Most Improved- Ann Meyer
Ben Haney

Senior runner Karen Schubert moves ahead of her pack at midpoint in the race. The women finished 18 out of the 31 teams at NAIA nationals.

Freshman runner Liz Lund uses good footing to pass runners as she nears the finish of the 3.2 mile race. Lund was voted Rookie of the Year by her teammates.

Senior runner Sue Meyer widens her stride on the final downhill of the course. Meyer finished first for Stout at the national meet at UW-Parkside.

The Armchair Quarterback

Hoopsters face Division I

Tom Roth

Attention Blue Devil basketball fans. In regards to the 1985-86 Stout basketball schedule, there is no misprint in the men's first two non-conference road contests.

That's right, the Stout Blue Devils from Menomonie, Wis. will be traveling to Lincoln, Neb. to face the powerful Cornhuskers of Nebraska on Saturday night. The Cornhuskers from the Big Eight Conference that is. The same school that has the number two football team in the nation.

After facing the rugged Cornhuskers, the road schedule doesn't get any easier as the Blue Devils will travel to Dekalb, Ill. on Tuesday to face their second NCAA Division I opponent in four days, Northern Illionis University.

Stout Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz states three reasons for his NCAA Division III team squaring off with a couple of Division I schools. "Financial improvement, recruiting and motivating the team all play a role when it comes to scheduling a Division I school," Mintz, Stout's coach for the last 33 years, explained.

Mintz, who has over 200 more victories than any previous Blue Devil coach, must know what he's doing when it comes to scheduling Division I foes as Stout has played over 24 Division I teams since the early 1970's.

Last year Mintz took his Blue Devils out to Montana to face NCAA Division I opponent Montana University, only to lose a heartbreaker in the final seconds by two points.

To pull out an upset this year, the Blue Devils will have to play to the best of their abilty and hope a few breaks fall their way as Nebraska poses a well-rounded team that features an All-American candidate in 6-foot-11 center Dave Hoppen.

Hoppen, an All-Big Eight selection, avergaged over 23 points a game and connected on better than 64 percent of his shots from the field last year. Hoppen won't be the only Cornhusker the Blue Devils will have to worry about as they return three other starters from last year's team that qualified for the National Invitational Tournament.

"The secret in playing Division I teams is to control the tempo of the game and keep the score close so you have a shot at winning the game at the end," Mintz stressed. "You're always trying to win, but by just playing Division I teams you gain something from the experience."

Mintz expects Nebraska to be fired up for the game since it is their home opener. According to Mintz, the Blue Devils upperclassmen will most likely start in hopes that they will be able to handle the pressure the Cornhuskers throw at them in front of an expected crowd of around 10,000 fans.

If Stout gets out of Lincoln alive they'll have a young and feisty team waiting for them in Dekalb. Despite the fact that Northern Illinois' record was only 11-16 last year, they should give the Blue Devils all the problems possible with their versatile and tall team.

The Blue Devils' biggest task will be to keep the ball out of the hands of All-American Candidate, Sophomore Kenny Battle. Battle, 6-foot-6 forward, led the nation last year in freshman scoring with a 20.1 average. One of the most interesting statistics about Battle is that almost 25 percent of his field goals made were by dunk shots. Battle failed to score a dunk shot in only seven games last season.

Mintz and his Blue Devils will have their hands full in the next week. Things will slow up a little bit after Thanksgiving but not much as the WSUC is expected to be extremely strong this year.

Quarterback's Picks

Green Bay at L.A. Rams-Maybe the Pack is back one more time as the end of the season nears. The Rams are in a slump so the Packers are catching them at a perfect time. Green Bay by 7.

New Orleans at Minnesota-Early in the season you would have counted the Vikings game with the Saints as a sure win but as of lately the Vikings have not been too impressive. Bum Phillips is on his way out but that should not make too much difference in the outcome. Minnesota by 3.

Michigan State at Wisconsin-Lorenzo White and Michigan State should bring the Badgers back to reality after last week's stunning upset over Ohio State. White, the nation's leading rusher, and the Spartans running attack should just be too much for Wisconsin. Michigan State by 9.

Minnesota at Iowa-Win or lose the Gophers should be heading towards the Independence Bowl on Dec. 21 in Shreveport, La. On the other side of the coin the Hawkeyes will need a win to advance to the Rose Bowl. Iowa will be out for revenge after last year's defeat. Iowa by 13.

SMU at Arkansas-This game is almost meaningless as both SMU and Arkansas have been eliminated from the SWC championship race and Arkansas is headed to the Holiday Bowl while SMU will sit at home on probation. Arkansas by 3.

Baylor at Texas-A Cotton Bowl bid will be riding on this game when the two SWC rivals go at it on Saturday. The home field advantage should favor the Longhorns. Texas by 3.

Nebraska at Oklahoma-The winner of this long-time rivalry will most likely get a chance to tackle Penn State, the nation's number one team, in the Orange Bowl. I'll pick the underdog. Oklahoma by 1.

LSU at Notre Dame-If Gerry Faust has any chance at saving his job, he'll need to win his last two games, but that's not very likely as the Irish face Miami, Fla. in their season final. LSU is still shooting for a Sugar Bowl berth. LSU by 13.

Ohio State at Michigan-An especially big game for Ohio State if they want to have a shot at going to the Cotton Bowl. Win or lose the Wolverines will be headed to the Fiesta Bowl. Michigan by 7.

Penn State at Pittsburgh-The pressure will be on the Nittany Lions as they try to hold onto their number one ranking. This could be the upset of the year. Pittsburgh by 3.

Quarterback's Record

6 Wins 2 Losses

Tim Serwe, Week's Winner

7 Wins 1 Loss

Tom's Top Ten

1. Penn State	10-0-0
2. Nebraska	9-1-0
3. Iowa	9-1-0
4. Oklahoma	7-1-0
5. Miami, Fla.	8-1-0
6. Michigan	8-1-1
7. Air Force	10-1-0
8. BYU	9-2-0
9. Oklahoma State	8-1-0
10. (tie)UCLA	8-1-1
Ohio State	8-2-0

AIR FORCE COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL — WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Air Force Officer Training School has a lot to offer you. Completing this three-month school could be the first step toward a challenging and rewarding career. We offer a good starting salary...an opportunity (for those with special qualifications) to do graduate work at little or no cost...complete medical and dental care...30 days of vacation with pay each year...low cost life insurance...and much, much more. We also offer you experience...Air Force experience. It all adds up to one of the finest opportunities available to young men and women today. Find out more about Air Force Officer Training School and what it can mean for you and your country. Call:

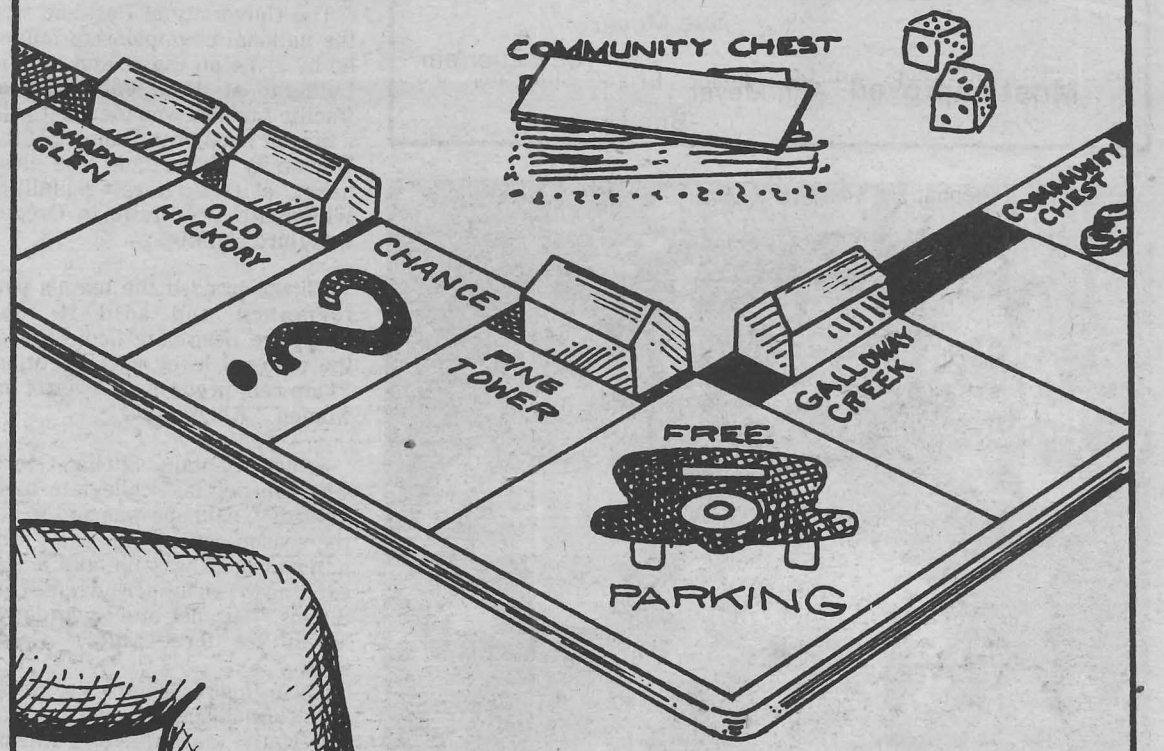
SSgt Doug Hagen
(218) 722-0949 (Collect)

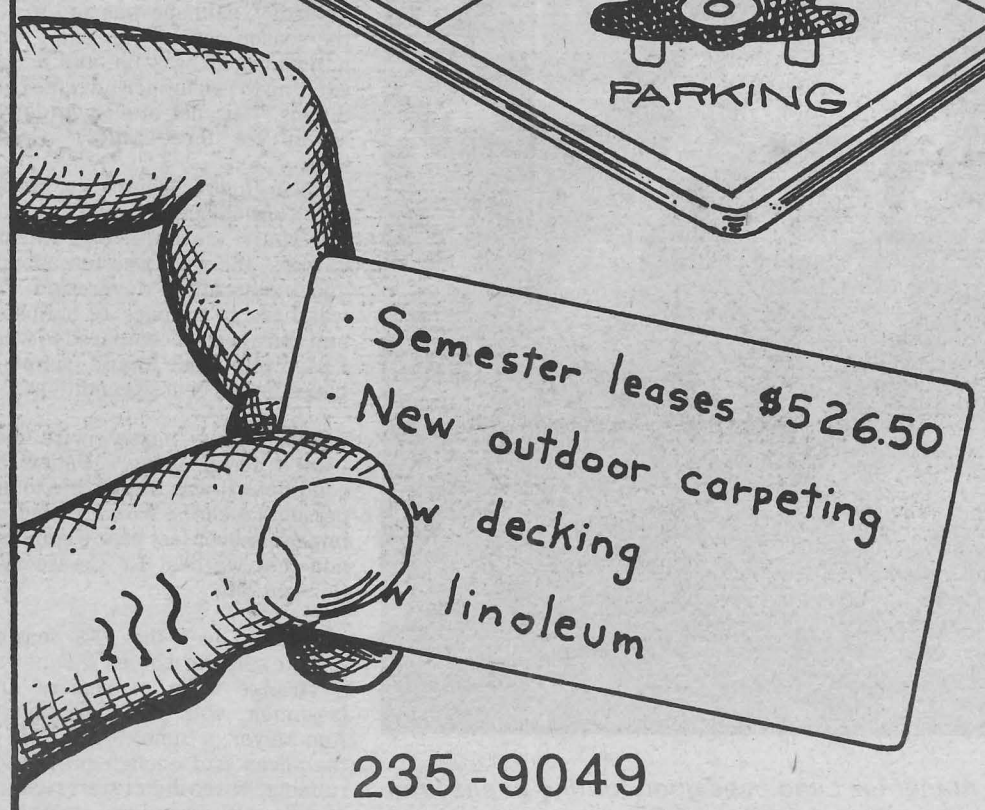
ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Air Force has openings for Bioenvironmental Engineer, Health Physicist, Social Worker, Physical Therapist and Clinical Psychologist. You can enjoy regular working hours, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, worldwide travel opportunities. A unique and enjoyable lifestyle for you and your family while you serve your country. For more information call: **Captain Roger Kalonick at (612) 331-8216 (Collect).**
AIR FORCE MEDICINE A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.

AIR FORCE

Nature's Valley Apartments





235-9049

Get in on Nature's Valley Apartments' monopoly!

Veteran hoopsters face tough schedule

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Dwain Mintz, Head Coach of the UW-Stout men's basketball team, thinks that his corps of Blue Devil dribblers assemble into one of the best small school basketball teams in the nation.

Some fans will tend to disbelieve Mintz's confidence. How could Stout be the center of basketball excellence? Mintz obviously has a few screws loose. Right?

Preview

Last season the Blue Devil basketball team proved they could play with the best. They tied for third place in the WSUC with a 10-6 record, and posted a 16-12 record overall. Also, it was the first time in ten years that a Blue Devil team made the playoffs.

If this year's squad can accomplish what last year's team attained, then maybe Mintz hasn't been hit in the head with too many basketballs. Maybe Stout really is a talented, exciting basketball team.

This year's team should be exciting because many of last season's fantastic crop of players are back.

Although star forward Kurt Stellpflug graduated, this season's Blue Devil hoopsters hope to fill his hightops with superior court strength, coupled with years of college ball experience.

Senior Rick Stephan, a 6-foot-8 center, will be the starting big man for the Blue Devils. He averaged 6.8 points a game last season and was the third leading rebounder. Additionally Junior Tom Gomolak, also a 6-8 center, will see action under the boards.

"The fans are missing a terrific bet — good entertaining basketball from one of the best basketball teams in the nation.

Dwain Mintz
Head Coach"

Junior Mark Stevens will get the nod in the power forward position. At 6-7 he should be effective in the scoring department with his ample size and strength. Chuck Dugger, a 6-4 senior, will be the swing man, and fill the other forward slot. Also Rich Wynveen, 6-6 senior, Dave Sandstrom, 6-7 sophomore, and John Patterson, 6-4 junior, will play at the forward position. John Schmitt, a 6-3 freshman forward, will round out the squad of forwards.

Starting at one guard position this year will be 6-1 senior Glenn Fisher as the other gurad position is up for grabs now that Ron Hunter is no longer with the team.

Last season he led the team in assists and steals. Also vying for guard playing time will be 6-4 Junior Brian Ellingson, 6-foot Freshman Luther Forrest and 6-2 Freshman Mark Patterson.

Mintz commented that last year's team played better than everyone expected. "It will be difficult to repeat," he said. Also Mintz said that this year's team is not very fast, but he hopes the team's strength in defense and shooting will even this out.

"We don't really have a proven scorer, but we do have a lot of good experience, and this should make up for this."

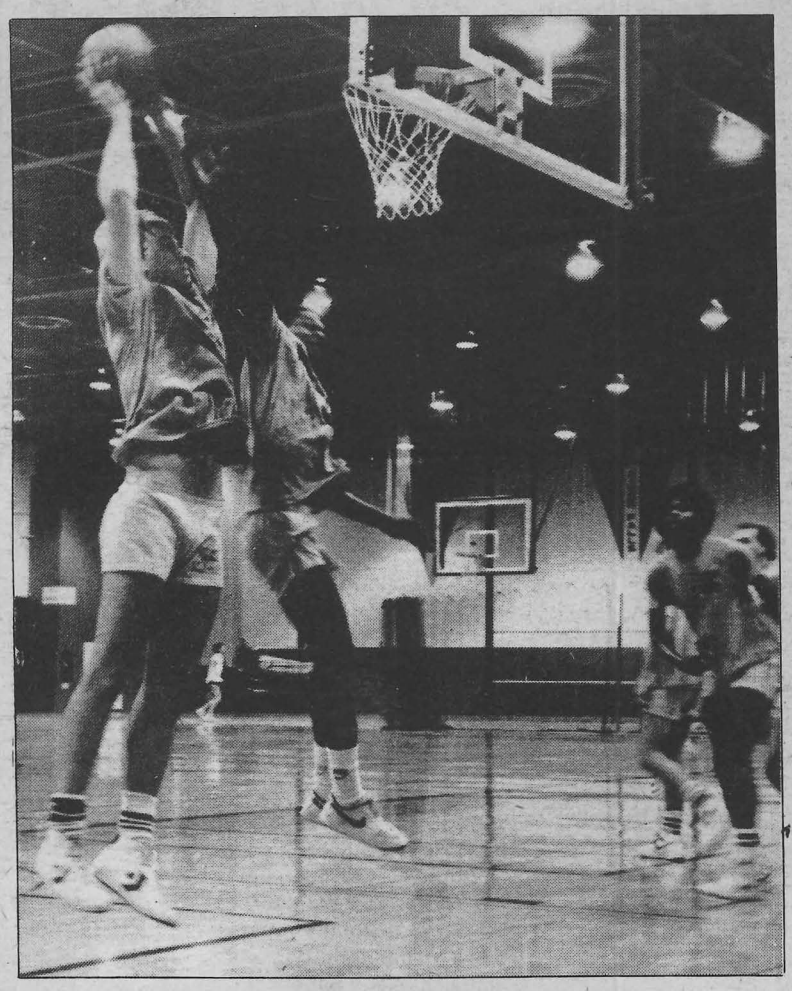
"The whole league is tougher," Mintz said. "There will problably be a three-way toss-up for first place between UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire." Mintz predicts that Stout will be fourth or fifth in the conference, right along side UW-La Crosse.

The Blue Devils' first test will be the NCAA Division I Cornhuskers of Nebraska on Saturday. It will be the first meeting between the Big Eight Conference Cornhuskers and the Blue Devils. The game will be played in Lincoln, Neb., probably in front of thousands of screaming fans. Mintz sees this as a golden opportunity for the Blue Devils, who haven't drawn huge crowds in the past. "The adrenaline really gets moving when there are people in the stands," Mintz said.

The first home game will be Saturday, Nov. 30, when the Blue Devils will challenge the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties. Their first conference game will be against 1984 NCAA Division III Champion Whitewater. Incidentally, last year's team beat the champion Warhawks twice in season play.

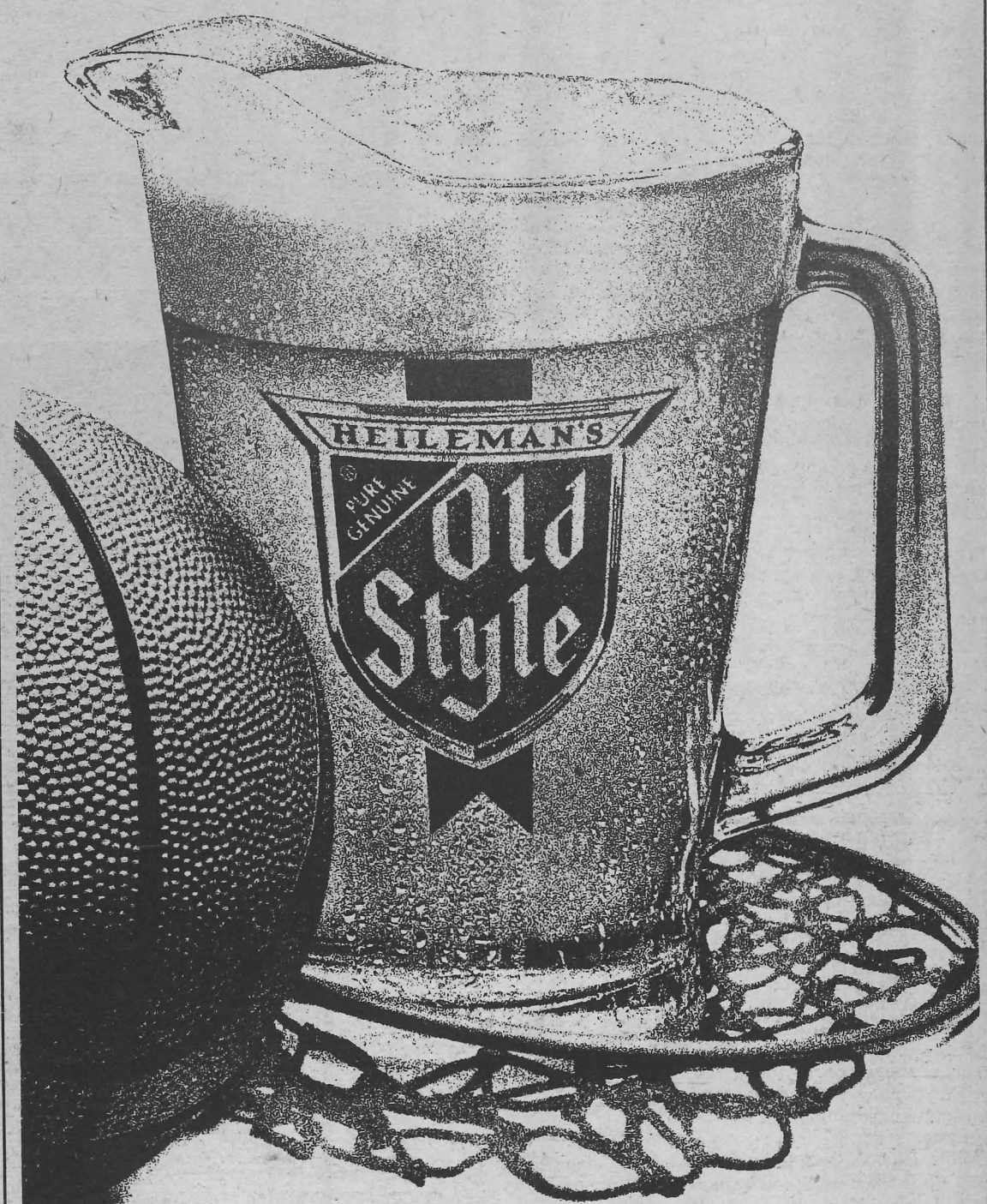
Mintz's greatest concern for this season is not that his team will play great, but if any fans will show up to cheer them on. "The fans are missing a terrific bet — good entertaining basketball from one of the best basketball teams in the nation," Mintz declared. "We need the motivation that fan support creates to win the close games."

Mintz's confidence is obvious. He thinks that this year's Blue Devil hoopsters will grasp great success. Perhaps the first opportunity for the fans to see the team will be Dec. 2, because most of the students and faculty will be away on Thanksgiving vacation for the first home game. Stout plays Northland College at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.



Six-foot-eight inch Senior Rick Stephan skies for a rebound last week in practice. Stout opens their season on the road against a NCAA Division I team, the University of Nebraska on Saturday. (Stoutonia Staff photo)

#1 DRAFT CHOICE.



The first round favorite for over 100 years.
Enjoy the game.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

Contact your Old Style Representative
Jim Ziemer
at
235-8173

Lady hoopsters seek to top 2-win mark

Andy McDonough
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's basketball team hopes to start the season with a strong positive attitude that will carry through to the finish.

After a disappointing record of 2-20 last year, the team now has a new coach, Lynda Lee. Lee has just completed a successful season with the Lady Devils volleyball team. In her first year as head basketball coach at Stout, Lee is confident that the team will be able to improve on last year's performance.

"I see a lot of talent on the team," Lee said. "There are some who have a lot of determination which will hopefully encourage the others. I think that the players' attitudes last year were reflected in the results. I'm trying to breed positive attitudes in the girls this year as I feel it is so important."

Lee takes a very active part during practice sessions which, she says, is because of her love for the sport. "I try to keep a lot of intensity during practices and make them relatively competitive. I break down the drills into simple step-by-step movements," Lee added.

Lee's positive approach has encouraged the team members. Returning forward, Patti Cook, expressed her admiration of Lee's attitude and added, "Last year our talents weren't utilized. Everyone lost confidence in themselves as well as in the coach." Cook continued, "Lynda is a very good coach and knows her stuff. She enjoys the game as much as we do and knows how to achieve the balance between having fun and being serious. The players have a lot of respect for her and play hard. We have great confidence in her."

Cook was the second leading scorer in the conference last year and is one of the team's stronger players. She recently underwent surgery on a knee, however, and doesn't expect to play for at least three weeks.

"The knee feels pretty good now and is starting to move a little more," Cook said. "I plan on being ready to play in the first conference game against River Falls on Dec. 6. We want to win that one badly."

Another valuable player injured is returning center, Renee Kasten. Kasten sprained an ankle last week during practice.

"I hope to be back at practice in time for Saturday's opener against St. Benedicts," Kasten said.

Kasten was named All-Conference and All-American last year so her experience will be essential to the team's success. There are six returning veterans and Kasten said, "Last year we had players with a lot of natural ability and talent but we just couldn't put it together. This year the team doesn't have a lot of height but there are some quick players and good outside shooters."

The Lady Devils have been practicing for three weeks now. Lee hopes that Saturday's home game will magnify the areas that need to be worked on. Players mentioned as showing promise and good ability by Lee were Kasten, playing at post position, with Cari Mangelson alongside her.

"Mangelson is really determined and catches on well," Lee said. "She also has a lot of court sense."

Lee also feels Darlene Johnson and Lisa Bloom show good fundamentals as wing players and have definite intelligence on court. Freshman Sherita Brazil, playing at guard, was said to be "real quick" and a "good ball handler" by Lee. In addition, Mary Britts is strong inside at post and Janet Turowski is strong on defense.

Together with Kasten and Cook the Lady Devils have had four other injuries during pre-season practice. Brazil broke a finger and Britts, Fay Hovre and Jenny Hatch all sustained ankle sprains.

Assisting Lee as coach is Steve "The Dawg" Plenge. Plenge has coached basketball at St. Paul's Lutheran Grade School in Menomonie for the last two years and is a senior here at Stout.

"Steve is very supportive and has a lot of instinct when working with the girls on court," Lee said. "He can help them a lot as he is very dedicated." Patti Cook supports this and added, "Steve is eager to teach us and has a lot of enthusiasm. He assesses us individually and points out the areas we can improve on."

Plenge is pleased to have the opportunity to work with Lee. "I have a lot of respect for Lynda," he said. "She really knows her basketball. I like the way she works with the players. It is part of my responsibility to give encouragement to the players as well as assisting the coach."

The Lady Devils' first four conference games are at home. On Dec. 6 they will play UW-River Falls and on Dec. 7 they will play UW-Whitewater. This Saturday they play a non-conference game against St. Benedicts college at home beginning at 3 p.m.

As a final note Lee said, "We have a very young team with only two seniors and the rest freshmen. Realistically there may not be a great deal of improvement on last year but we will definitely improve. I am not looking for anything spectacular except to win more than two games — which I don't think will be very difficult."

Lynda Lee (center), Head Women's Basketball Coach at Stout comforts Rene Kasten (left) and Patti Cook before practice the other day. Kasten and Cook are both sidelined with injuries as the Lady Devils open-up their season at home on Saturday versus St. Benedicts. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Get Your Holiday Look
at
Yankee Peddler

20% Off Suits & Sportcoats

Early Bird Specials
Fri. Nov 29th & Sat. 30th

6 a.m.-7 a.m. **25% OFF** storewide
7 a.m.-8 a.m. **20% OFF** storewide
8 a.m.-9 a.m. **15% OFF** storewide

A Continental Breakfast Will Be Served

The Yankee Peddler
Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop

HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS
Register now for 1986 classes
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN HISTOTECHNOLOGISTS

Two years of study provide excellent employment, challenges in new biomedical technologies, economic security and career versatility.

District One Technical Institute offers nationally accredited programs with financial aid, and transfer credit for appropriate college courses.

District 1 Technical Institute
620 West Clairemont Ave
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701
715-836-3900

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

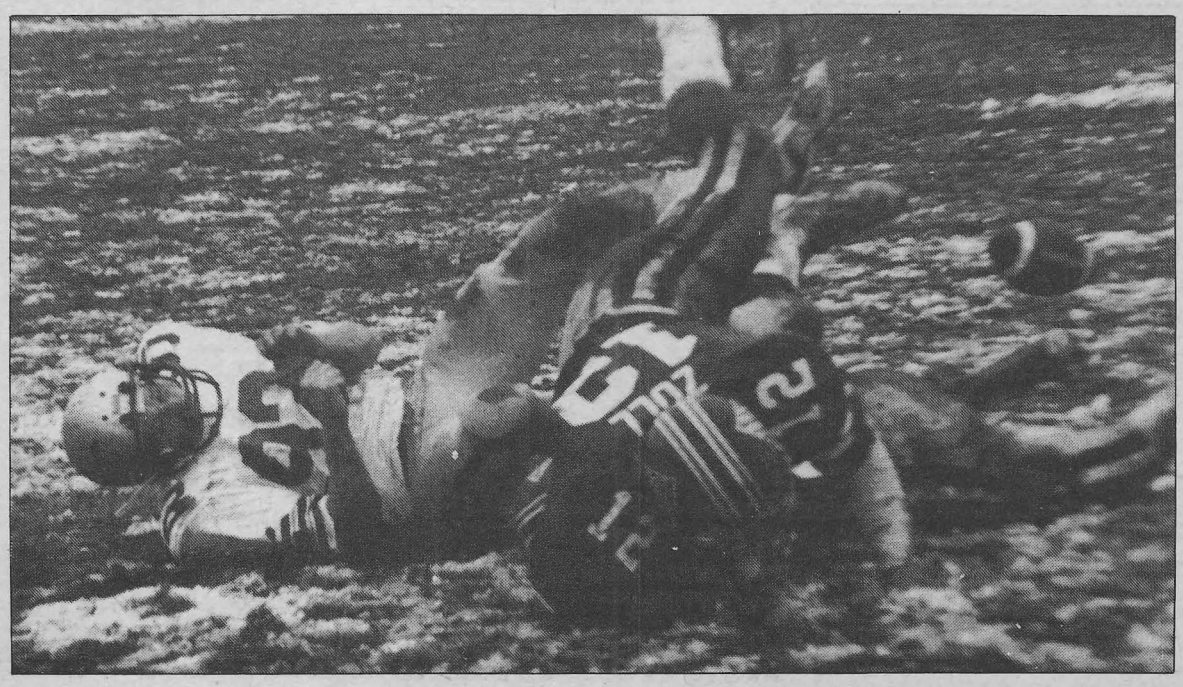
Be Part of the Action
Stout Blue Devil Basketball

Join in at all eleven home contests this season as Stout will again battle for the top spot in the Wisconsin State University Conference. During the month of December the Devils will have five home games, with Northland College, UW-Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior and Marian College throwing their best at our Blue Devils. Come be part of the Blue Devils action.

Home Blue Devil Schedule

Date	Opponent
Saturday, Nov. 30	Gustavus Adolphus Gusties
Monday, Dec. 2	Northland College Lumberjacks
Saturday, Dec. 7	UW-Whitewater Warhawks
Wednesday, Dec. 11	UW-Stevens Point Pointers
Saturday, Dec. 14	UW-Superior Yellowjackets
Saturday, Dec. 21	Marian College Sabers
Tuesday, Jan. 14	UW-Eau Claire Blugolds
Wednesday, Jan. 29	UW-LaCrosse Indians
Friday, Feb. 7	UW-Oshkosh Titans
Saturday, Feb. 8	UW-Platteville Pioneers
Saturday, Feb. 22	UW-Rivers Falls Falcons

Indians, sloppy field halt offense as gridders lose season finale, 10-3



Gregg Zoll (12) forces one of the Indians ten fumbles last Saturday on a snow covered Nelson Field. The Blue Devils suffered their seventh defeat of the season to the play-off bound Indians, 10-3. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Paul Wydeven
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football squad closed out the season with a loss to the UW-La Crosse Indians 10-3 at Neslon Field last Saturday. The team was hurt by the continuous lack of offense.

The weather for the game was a cold 34 degrees with snow on the field. These conditions made both offenses look very sloppy. The Indians fumbled the ball ten times and the Blue Devils also fumbled the ball three times.

The Blue Devils' offense was given a lot of opportunities with the ball, but could only come up with 76 total yards. Most of these yards were from passing as the offense had a net gain of seven yards in 32 rushing attempts.

Chuck Carr received the opening kickoff at the 5-yard line and returned it 22 yards before being tackled at the Stout 27-yard line. The secon play of the game Chuck Carr ran the ball for a 11-yard gain before he fumbled. La Crosse recovered on the 38-yard line.

The Indians ran six plays before their kicker Joe Mirasola hit a 35-yard field goal. In the six plays La Crosse fumbled three times, but was able to recover the ball each time.

Glen Majzsak started as quarterback, returning after a shoulder injury. In the second drive Majzsak ran on third down, gaining 17 yards before fumbling. The ball was again recovered by the Indians.

The first quarter ended with Rob Teske punting for Stout. The ball was down at the La Crosse 18-yard line. The Indians rushed the ball ten times before Ted Pretasky ran for two yards and a touchdown for La Crosse. The touchdown increased La Crosse's lead to 10-0.

Stout's only score came after the defense recovered the Indians' fourth fumble on the La Crosse 42-yard line. The offense was able to move the ball 22 yards to set up a Todd Miles 37-yard field goal.

Rob Lindberg replaced Majzsak on the Blue Devils' third possession. Lindberg threw 27 passes completing seven for 69 yards. The longest pass was to Ron Wise for 18 yards. That set up the Miles field goal.

The second half was scoreless. The closest the Blue Devils came to the goal was the 13-yard line. Stout punted to La Crosse, but the ball was fumbled and recovered by Carr for the Blue Devils at the Indians' 28-yard line. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called on La Crosse to give the Blue Devils another 15 yards.

The offense produced nothing and on third down Lindberg was sacked for a loss of 11 yards. Miles came in to attempt the 42-yard kick, but it was wide to the left.

The Blue Devil offense could not do anything with the ball against the Indians. The total offensive yardage was less than 100 yards. With such a poor performance the coaching staff did not award anyone the offensive player of the week.

The defensive player of the week was Brian Kellet. This is the second consecutive week Kellet has won this award. Brian had nine solo tackles, four assists, a quarterback sack, caused two fumbles and recovered two fumbles. "You could not ask a better game from anyone," said Defensive Coach Steve Terry. "Brian ended his career here at Stout like no one has ever before."

The Blue Devils finished the season with a record of 3-7-1 overall and 2-6 in the Wisconsin State University Conference. This is an improvement over last year's record of 2-9, but still leaves Stout second to last in the conference.

Several players where selected to be on the Wisconsin State University Conference football team. Seniors Keith Jurek and Todd Miles were selected for the WSUC first team. Brian Kellet and Scott Romenesko were selected for the WSUC second team.

The WSUC also gave five other players an honorable mention. The offense had three of these players, running back Chuck Carr, tight end Scott Stauffacher, and offensive guard Rich Rupp. The defensive players were defensive tackle Brandt Olsen and defensive back Steve Sandin.

****

WSUC FINAL STANDINGS

UW-River Falls	6-1-1
UW-La Crosse	5-1-2
UW-Stevens Point	5-2-1
UW-Platteville	5-3-0
UW-Eau Claire	3-4-1
UW-Whitewater	3-4-1
UW-Oshkosh	2-5-1
UW-Stout	2-6-0
UW-Superior	1-6-1

SPORTS BEAT

St. Louis' McGee Named NL MVP-Batting champion Willie McGee, the flashy centerfielder of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McGee received 14 first place votes from a 24-writer panel and finished with 280 points to edge out Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, who led the league with runs batted in. Pedro Guerrero of Los Angles and Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden finshed third and fourth respectivelv.

Gopher's Holtz Headed East?-North Carolina State football sources have contacted University of Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz about the soon-to-be vacant coaching job. Wolfpack alumni are trying to put together a package that would also allow Holtz to be athletic director. Holtz previously coached the Wolfpack to four bowl games in five years when at North Carolina State.

Waltrip Coasts to NASCAR Point Title-As Ricky Rudd crossed the finish line to win Sunday's Winston Western 500, Darrell Waltrip already was celebrating.

Waltrip, who finished seventh, clinched his third NASCAR Grand National driving championship early in the race when Waltrip's closest competitor, Bill Elliott, was knocked out of the race when his car broke down on the sixth lap.

Blue Devil Season Tickets on Sale-Stout 1985-86 season basketball tickets for all regular season home games will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the fieldhouse and at the first three home games. Ticket prices this year are $6 for Stout students, $20 for adults and $10 for golden age tickets.

Hunter

Continued from page 1

but if I have to sit out a whole semester, I will most likely transfer to another school so I can play basketball again.

Hunter expressed an interest in UW-Whitewater, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point when mentioning the possibility of transferring.

Whitewater Head Basketball Coach David Vander Meulen said, "I don't know enough about what happened, but I do know Ron has always played well against us."

"I will still respect the team no matter what happens in the future," Hunter said. "I've built a lot of close ties with the team over the last two years."

Hunter's dismissal came just four days before the Blue Devils season opener at the University of Nebraska on Saturday.

EAU CLAIRE RESTAURANT & BAR

A great opportunity for the grad in restaurant management! Low down payment and good terms available. Good cash flow & bottom line. Mexican theme. Present owner has other interests. A good place to start in a busy area of Eau Claire. **Call Robert W. Janke for details.**

KLEVEN
Realtors•MLS•834-1501

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85.

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.

FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. WRESTLING MEET 7:00 p.m. OPEN GYM AFTER MEET	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-1 p.m. WOMEN'SS BB 3:00 p.m. OPEN GYM approx.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3 p.m. Half only 3-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.- Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-Noon BUILDING CLOSES AT NOON	11 a.m.-Noon BUILDING CLOSES AT NOON	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) POOL CLOSES AT NOON	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY	CLOSED UNTIL 8 a.m. MONDAY, DEC. 2 FOR THANKSGIVING	CLOSED UNTIL 8 a.m. MONDAY, FOR THANKSGIVING	CLOSED UNTIL 8 a.m. MONDAY, DEC. 2 FOR THANKSGIVING	CLOSED UNTIL 8 a.m. MONDAY, DEC. 2 FOR THANKSGIVING

Weight Room: 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, In season athletes only!!!

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS

presents

UW-STOUT'S

Battle of the Bands

Friday, Dec. 6th, 1985

9:00 p.m. Great Hall

Free w/I.D.

See UW Stout's talent at their best.

the great ★ american smokeout

Nov. 21

Menomonie Video

Rent 1 movie

at the regular price

and get **$1.00 OFF**

the second rental.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

With Coupon

Expires: December 1, 1985

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

235-3030

TENSION HEADACHE??

Our Research Department Is Offering??

RELIEF!!

If you are between the ages of 18 and 65 and suffer from 2 - 10 tension headaches a month you may be eligible for participation in a research study.

All visits and medication will be provided **FREE** of charge.

Contact Jane Weber,
at the Red Cedar Clinic:
235-9671

de·liv·er (de·'liv·ər)

vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free 2) to hand over, convey

Thick, hot, delicious Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza. Conveyed to your door. Handed over to you in your home. It will liberate you. It will set you free. Our delivery delivers.

Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza. The definitive pizza. The definitive pizza delivery.

Rocky Rococo

235-5503

Free Delivery

© 1985 Rocky Rococo Corp.

Classifieds

Announcement

FOOD DRIVE-Food for Menomonie's needy people. Donated to Dunn Co. Food pantry. Sponsored by Human Relations 10:00 class Section 01. we encourage everyone to help out. Donations can be dropped off at Voc. Rehab. bldg. Room 331 Jill Stanton's office Nov. 1st-30th. Thanks!

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets 7-8:30 every Thursday. Education wing of Our Savior's Lutheran Church rm 211.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Regular meeting–first and third Monday–Birchwood Room (113) Student Center–Ed Gold 235-5892 and John See 235-5441.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

UW-Sales and Marketing Club-General meeting open to those who are interested-Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Northwoods Room (Memorial Student Center)-For more information call Mike Weisenbergor 235-1024.

CAMPUS AA-meeting-7:00 p.m. Fridays-Badger Room-For more information call 235-2017.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

For Sale

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tues.-Sat. 10-5. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE for all your apartment needs; we buy and sell; houseware; antiques; junque. Mon-Sat 10-5. Mile no. of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

New downhill skis for sale. Kastle skis with Salomon adjustable bindings. 120 pairs. Half price of retail! Call 715-658-1500.

PUPPY FOR SALE-Black Lab/Blue Healer. Female 4 mo. old. Doesn't bark, very playful, very trainable. Good watchdog, hunting dog, or house dog. $20 to cover cost of shots. Call 235-7419 and ask for Jill.

Services

Flunking English/Technical Writing? If you are in deep severage and sinking fast..call 235-9113 $6.00/hour.

Broke? Out of Drugs? Need a job? Call 235-9113 for help with resumes and cover letters. All work done on your personal computer disk. Free estimates!

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

Roommates

WANTED ROOMMATE-MALE. $110/mnth plus utilities. Call Tim or Dan 235-8524. 9 month lease open 2nd semester. Washer and dryer included.

Share house with two others. All included except long distance calls, even washer and dryer. Call 664-8653.

1 MALE NEEDED to share 3 bdr. apt. with 2 others. Own room; close to campus; $135/month. Call Pat: 235-7204 after 10:00 p.m.

The Great American Smokeout
Nov. 21

Wanted

NANNY NEEDED: Park City, Utah January to June. Light housekeeping, babysitting family of five. Airfare included. Lift-ticket optional. Experience and references necessary. Call 235-5493.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.

FLIGHT TRAINING ...The Navy presently has several openings for the most exciting and challenging jobs in the world as a pilot or officer. If you qualify, we will guarantee you a seat in flight school. After extensive training, you will fly the Navy's high performance aircraft. BS/BA degree required, must be under 28 and in good health. Call Navy between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 1-800-556-0068

Student to live in with elderly lady in exchange for room and board and monthly salary for further info. call after 5, 235-3517 or 235-0297.

Typists $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE 4 p.m. until midnight Apply at Menard, Inc. Distribution Center, 4860 Menard Drive, Eau Claire, Wi.

Person needed to help with dairy farm chores on weekends, ten miles from Menomonie, 283-4313.

Tickets for December Graduation! If you have any extra call Rod 235-7831.

1 male needed to share a 3 bdr. apt. with 2 others. Close to campus; own room; 5 month lease. Call Pat: 235-7204. Rent negotiable.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

For Rent

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in 5 bedroom duplex for 2 female students available at end of semester in December. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

2 Br. Apt. includes carpeting, stove, refrigerator, drapes, coin laundry, off street parking. Available at end of semester in Dec. $280/mo. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS one Pollock guaranteed to pass out great for the brunt of all your party jokes. Reasonable rates. Boubs 235-8864.

Dec. Grads seek subleasers for Spring 86. Two bdrm. modern apt. for 2-4 people. Nice area, quiet. Laundry, storage, parking. Call Barb or Victoria, 235-5738.

Personal

TLS–Thank you! Love you, KBS.

WBF: Hope you have a great season. Don't forget 8's the magic number. Good-luck!!! Your one and only fan.

Laurie, if you need a backrub I have the weekend and the oils, Ted.

Alma's Hair Professionals and Sunshine Center now carry Nexxus products. 8 tanning sessions for $25 thru Sat.

A reunion of all Green Bay School students now attending UW-Stout will be held at Bradley's through the Thanksgiving break. 2350 West Mason St.

Snag, Good luck in trying to hit a buck!!! If you need any help, just ask Chuck!!

NEED TO FIND Ray Moss. He's in no trouble. Please call Valerie's sister at, 665-2543. It's important.

Lost/Found

LOST: Ladies old high school ring. 1984, Brillion High. Initials SEN inside. 232-3878.

LOST: Pearl necklace lost during Booze Bros. Concert. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call X-2880 if any information.

Riders

WANTED RIDERS FOR TRIP TO TAMPA BAY, FL during Christmas Break. Flexible for leaving and return times. Call 835-2280 and ask for Paul W.

NEED RIDERS FROM RED WING area MTWF 8-3 or weekend rides call 612-388-9104.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

Lose Weight!
LOVE ME SLENDER
Discover a Healther Happier You Today.
Inexpensive
No Drugs
Guaranteed
Slender Center
235-6821
444 Broadway
Over the Credit Union

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH
or midnight snack
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Coupon expires December 15, 1985

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HAIRCUTS
$4.95
Reg. $6.00
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 28, 1985

Last Week's Solution

G	A	S	P		T	R	A	P		C	O	O
A	D	A	R		R	A	G	E		O	H	M
R	E	M	O	V	E		O	S		R	I	A
			F	E	N	D		T	E	N	O	R
R	E	M	I	N	D	E	D		R	E		
E	L	I	T	E		W	A	R		T	I	P
L	I		S	E	W		M	E	T		N	E
Y	A	M		R	A	W		C	R	A	T	E
		E	T		D	E	M	E	A	N	O	R
P	A	T	I	O		T	E	N	D			
L	E	I		W	E		S	T	E	A	M	S
A	R	E		L	A	P	S		R	I	O	T
T	O	R		S	T	A	Y		S	L	A	Y

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124

SERVING
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 5:00-11:00
Sun 10:30-1:30, 4:00-9:00

HAPPY HOUR
FREE Hors d'oeuvre
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
25¢ Tappers

MONDAY
1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 1 $7.95
2 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK for 2 $13.95
Includes salad bar and choice of potato
ALSO
Seafood Plate . . . $3.95
Generous serving of clam strips, shrimp, potato, tossed salad

PARTIES
Meetings or Banquets
Seating 1-125. Phone Now!

OUR ALL NEW LUNCHEON BUFFET
Featuring a full table of hot entrees & salad bar
$3.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PRICES
On Specials!

TUESDAY MEXICAN NIGHT
Choose from a complete Mexican Menu
Giant Margaritas $1.50

PRIME RIB DINNER
QUEEN $7.50 KING $8.50
Potato and tossed salad

WEDNESDAY POLYNESIAN SHRIMP
4 jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat & monterey cheese, breaded & deep fried served on a bed of pineapple rice and choice of potato.
$6.95
Includes salad bar

WEDNESDAY CHICKEN & RIBS
All you can eat
$5.95
Includes salad bar

PIRANHA BROIL
Bacon wrapped chopped beef steak, potato, tossed salad.
$3.65

THURSDAY PEEL & EAT GULF SHRIMP BOIL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$7.95
Includes salad bar and potato

ALSO **CHICKEN A LA KIEV**
Boneless chicken stuffed with creamy butter & savory spices served on a bed of Florentine rice with a light cream sauce.
$6.95

FRIDAY SEAFOOD EVENING
Chicken, Fish and Shrimp
ALL YOU CAN EAT
5:00-11:00 p.m.
$5.95

Also for Senior Citizens and Light Eaters
FISH DINNER
$3.75

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING
Prime Rib, BBQ and Broasted Chicken
A full steam table of goodies and our fabulous salad bar.
$9.95

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAYS
9:00 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY MORNING GOURMET BRUNCH
Serving 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Featuring a variety of gourmet goodies including breakfast and lunch items, pastries, fresh fruits and much, much more for
Only $4.25

SUNDAY EVENING Serving 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Steak and Shrimp $5.95—Chicken Cordon Bleu $5.50
BBQ Babyback Pork Ribs $6.95

Miller
MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

For Details Contact
Your Miller Representative

Chuck Hughes

235-7535

Lite

★Quantity Discounts ★Free Ice
★Merchandise ★CO^2 Available

LOWENBRAU

ACU-I
Association of College Unions-International

Table Tennis Men's and Women's Singles
Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Fee: $1.00
USTTA Rules
Double Elimination
Ballroom C

Table Soccer - Doubles
Saturday, January 25, 1986
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Double Elimination
Recreation Center

Men's and Women's Divisions-Bowling
Friday, December 7;
6:00 p.m. Women (3 games)
8:30 p.m. Men (3 games)
Saturday, December 8;
2:00 p.m. Women (6 games)
6:00 p.m. Men (6 games)
Fee: $5.00 - 9 games
Recreation Center

Singles 8-ball Men's and Women's
6:00 p.m. Thursday
Jan. 23, 1986
Fee: $1.50
Double Elimination
ACU-I Rules
Recreation Center

Hacky Sack
Open Division
7.00 p.m. Thursday
Jan. 23, 1986
Fee:$1.00
2 Rounds-
Consecutive kicks
Ballroom B

301 Darts - Open Division
Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Rules of 301
Double Elimination
Maplewood Room

winners advance to regions in Chicago Feb. 7-8

Backgammon
Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Fee: $1.00
Please bring your own backgammon boards
Cedarwood Room

Chess - Open Division
Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Fee: $1.00
Double Elimination-50:1
Northwoods Room

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 14

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Informal action helps sexually harassed

Karen Schubert
News Reporter

It is illegal. It is a violation. It is a form of sexual discrimination. Sexual harassment is all of these, and in the simplest form is any unwanted or unwelcome sexual attention or sexual expression that makes the person who experiences it uncomfortable in the workplace or classroom.

According to Dr. Dave McNaughton, director of the Counseling Center here at UW-Stout, "It is a form of sexual discrimination which makes it illegal and is almost always against the female."

Dr. Virginia Peter of Human Services at Stout agrees with McNaughton in that sexual harassment is a violation against females. "Females are made to look like the weaker sex." Peter says that because of the "weaker sex" label, females will not come forward and admit to being sexually harassed.

McNaughton's role at Stout, in sexual harassment cases, is to clarify what took place with the individual, deal with the victim's feelings, advise the victim what she can do, and most of all, support her emotionally so the victim can move forward.

McNaughton went on to say that victims have unanswered questions in their minds and need to find out the answers to these questions about sexual harassment, if what is happening is defined as sexual harassment, in an informal setting, strictly confidential between the individual and McNaughton.

Victims are devestated, McNaughton said, and need the informal setting to open up and discuss what is going through their minds. Through these informal conversations McNaughton is able to direct victims to go and confront the harasser, to help them prepare a written form of communication (letter) to make the harasser aware, and to go with the victim to meet the harasser. "I act as a supporter when I accompany the vic-

Please see ASSAULT page 9

WINTER WONDERLAND —

Trees like these outside of the Voc-Rehab building weren't the only things covered with snow. The streets and highways were so impassable that classes were cancelled for only the third time in history. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)

Disabled co-ed wins Presidential citation

Barb Caron
News Reporter

In 1978 actor Mickey Rooney received it for his portrayal of **Bill** in the award winning movie. In 1983 Jeri Jewel a comedian who has appeared on the television shows **Facts of Life** and **Different Strokes** received it. This past October UW-Stout senior Jane Young received it. What is it that all three received? They all received an award presented by the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine (ACPDM). This award is the Presidential Award for contributions to better understanding and acceptance of persons with handicaps.

Jane Young is a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation with a concentration in Guidance and Counseling. Young has had cerebral palsy since birth and has been confined to a wheelchair the majority of her life. Who nominated Young for the award? According to Young it was a Dr. Groover who works in Pediatric Neurology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

"I was surprised at the fact I won this award. When asked if I would like this award by Dr. Groover I said sure, still not knowing what I did to receive it. Dr. Groover told me that one of the reasons was that my positive attitude got me to where I am today. Many people thought that I dealt with my disability well and made others feel comfortable being around a person with a handicap," Young said.

What exactly did Young receive? "I received a plaque and a lot of recognition from the ACPDM. My parents and I were flown to Seattle, Washington where we stayed from the 2nd of October to the 6th. From morning until late afternoon each day presentations were given covering very specific areas and covering different aspects of cerebral palsy," Young said.

"On October 5th I spoke for a bit and then I presented my slide presentation which was basically about receiving the award and how my family and friends have helped me throughout my life," Young said.

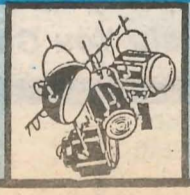
Young feels that those around her have helped her in many ways. "My family was a very positive inspiration on me. As far as Stout, my friends, helpers, and roommates this year have been super. I have to give them a lot of credit," Young said.

Young has affected a lot of people here at Stout. Jane Ann Striegel, one of Young's room-

Please see YOUNG page 7

Inside

Availability of high technology a major goal of Joe Brown—Page 3



University Theater's 'Saving Grace' a lively comedy—Page 11

Stout cagers overpowered by Division 1 teams—Page 15

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Brinks robbed of $9.5 million

Colombes, France-An armed gang of about 10 men kidnapped two Brinks employees from their homes, forced them to open the company's headquarters Monday, and looted an estimated $9.4 million from safes and strong boxes, police said. It was one of the largest thefts in France in the last decade.

Police reported that gang members armed with rifles and handguns, broke into the employee's homes, tied up members of their families and took the employees to Brinks headquarters in the northwest Paris suburb.

Schultz scolds Nicaraguans

Cartagena, Columbia-Secretary of State George Schultz at the Organization of American States (OAS) foreign administers' conference in Cartagena accused Nicaragua of "undermining the efforts" of those trying to find peace in Central America.

Schultz reportedly argued heatedly with Alejandro Bendana, Nicaraguan foreign Ministry Secretary-General over Nicaraguan support of guerilla groups elsewhere in Latin American. Schultz also said the Reagan adminstration saw no reason to allow Cuba to return to the OAS, from which it was expelled 23 years ago because of its communist ideology.

Nation

NASA chief accused of fraud

Washington, D.C.- James Beggs, adminstrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a former General Dynamics Corp. executive, was accused by a federal grand jury Monday of conspiring to cheat the government out of millions of dollars on the Army's canceled Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun program.

Three other current or former General Dynamics executives and the corporation itself were indicted along with Beggs on seven counts, each punishable by a maximum five—year prison term and a $10,000 fine, the Justice Dept. said.

Millions quit, lung cancer down

Washington, D.C.-Lung cancer is finally declining among white American men after worsening for more than half a century, the National Cancer Institute reported. It credited the good news to millions of smokers giving up cigarettes.

However, officials said the generally fatal disease is still increasing among women—with females' lung cancer deaths expected to exceed those from breast cancer this year—and is continuing at a high level among black men.

State

Revenue estimates adjusted downward

Madison-Recent softness in the Wisconsin economy may force a downward adjustment in state revenue estimates, State Revenue Secretary Michael Ley said.

Ley also said it would mean cutbacks in state programs, adding that no such decisions have been made by Gov. Anthony Earl and would not be until January revenue figures were available.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Communism: Poland's albatross

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

A beleaguered and reluctant eastern bloc member nation, Poland is still reeling from the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law by General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Outlawing the Solidarity free labor union on that same day fanned the flames of widespread unrest, contributing to the country's deteriorating political and economic climate.

Jaruzelski has recently granted the holding of previously postponed parliamentary elections, allowed limited amnesty for political prisoners and made presumably substantive changes in his cabinet to gain favor from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and individual Western nations who have greatly reduced or totally eliminated trade and financial aid.

Many experts believe that the general's moves are little more than window-dressing. Political prisoners remain jailed, Solidarity is still banned by the government and the practicing of religion is vigorously discouraged by the Soviet-installed ruling Communist Party.

Yet the Reagan administration has continued to deny Poland U.S.-backed economic credits and most-favored-nation trading status on the assumption that the government will eventually be compelled to free all political prisoners and resume a meaningful dialogue with the opposition in exchange for economic considerations.

Many believe that the United States has been justified in refusing financial assistance to the stagnant Polish economy because of the exponential increased detention of "noncriminal offenders".

At the end of 1984 there were 25 political prisoners in Poland, yet by November of this year that number had climbed to 363.

The government has also passed legislation toughening the penal code, arrested numerous leaders of the underground press and decreased the limited autonomy that the universities used to enjoy.

Many observers believe that Jaruzelski's recent hard-line stance can be attributed to Mikhail Gorbachev's similar handling of the Russian people.

But all of the obstacles that the Jaruzelski government has erected to suppress the Polish people have not served their intended purpose. Church membership continues to grow and Solidarity's underground press produces and distributes books, films and videocassettes.

And the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, whose death was proven to have happened at the hands of the Polish secret police, has given the people new reason to unite in defiance of the repressive regime which imposes rule upon them.

An advisor close to Jaruzelski, earlier in the year, stated that the murder of Popieluszko was an atrocity that "the party, the Ministry of the Interior and the authorities will be paying a high price for many years to come."

Now Open!!!
My Style
HAIR TANNING
644 S. Broadway
Open Monday thru Saturday
and Evenings - Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Call
235-0762
Or Stop In . . .
Walk-Ins Always Welcome
On The Corner of Main and Broadway

Nancy Suckow, Manager

Deb Scheel

Tish Snively

INTRODUCING:
Leissa (Thatcher) Blank
(Formerly of Merle Norman)
Welcome Aboard Leissa!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES: (Prices good thru Dec. 21st)
Goldwell Color Chick, Semi-Permanent Color . $ 4.00 with any service
Haircut/Including Shampoo & Blow Dry 7.00
Ear Piercing 5.00
Nail Tips 25.00
Tanning (10 sessions) 30.00
"Let Us Help You Get Ready for That Holiday Party"

News

High tech residence halls goal of Brown

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

In 16 years as an administrator for Auxiliary Services, Joe Brown has observed many changes, and he likes the direction his new job responsibility as Telecommunications Project Manager is leading him.

Brown wants to dispel the negative image he believes he has unjustly received as a strict disciplinarian in dealing with students who violate the rules governing life on campus.

"Everybody has a blown out of proportion notion of Joe Brown," Brown commented. "They come in here frightened. They've heard horror stories or whatever."

Brown understands how these "horror stories" get started. "I think my name is used as a threat a lot. Somebody's RA saying,'do that one more time and you're going to see Joe Brown.' So I think maybe 50 students hear about me and I hear about one of them."

Reviewing the change in student attitudes over the past 15 years Brown said, "If there is a trend, it is towards less vandalism, and in effect I guess I would say towards more mature behavior throughout, in terms of students understanding and respecting each other's rights."

Brown said that the disciplinary aspect of his work represented only 10 percent of what he does. "I'm really a lot more involved in telecommunications than I am in discipline," he said. Currently, Brown is investigating what it would take to set up a private telecommunications exchange on campus. "The University sees it as a good opportunity to become our own telephone company," he said.

He is clearly intrigued by the prospect of getting high technology into the residence halls. "I have a lot more interest in the residence halls in terms of getting high technology in the hands of students where they live," he said.

He is working to bring fruition to his plans to get high tech into the residence halls. "I'm busy trying to buy computers, put them in the residence halls. I'd love to cut a deal with some company where I could put a computer in every room."

Brown is also looking "to find a way that students can buy computers themselves and maybe go on a time-lease basis. When they leave Stout they own their own computer and they know how to run the thing."

One cooperative effort awaiting final approval from the Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Helmuth Albrecht involves an innovative method for South Hall to acquire a letter quality printer.

According to Brown, a South Hall resident approached him and said, "We have perceived a need for a true letter quality printer in the residence halls." Brown said this student had done his homework on letter quality printers and had completed a survey in the hall which showed the need for the printer.

The initial proposal from the student was for Auxiliary Services to purchase half the printer while South Hall would pay for the rest. Brown said he told the student, "if their resources are truly that limited we would extend that offer and say they can make up their half in energy savings which would come out of our pocket anyway."

Brown expects the other residence halls will use the South Hall example as a stimulus for similar cooperative efforts between Auxiliary Services and the residence halls . He seemed especially proud of their proposed agreement. "If they can save the equivalent in energy," he said, "then Auxiliary Services doesn't have to pay that. There is no net difference to us but there is to the hall."

It is the first ever such cooperative effort between a residence hall and Auxilary Services to share the cost for acquiring high tech equipment.

Brown laments the fact that students don't do all they can to save energy in the residence halls because they don't understand that the money is coming directly out of their pockets in the form of tuition. "I think what students don't understand is when you talk about Auxilary Services, whether it's residence halls, the Student Center or dining services, they're not tax supported."

To make his point, Brown said "So, whatever energy we use in this building (North Hall), students are paying for directly. That's a point I keep trying to make. It isn't like this isn't coming out of your pocket. It is."

Brown said that IRHC was compiling a list of typical student appliances and the wattage they require. "The point they want to make is they don't want to deny anybody the use of any energy they need to study, relax, whatever. It's just a question of don't waste it."

In conclusion Brown said, "I would like to see expenses held down for students, and that's a place they can do it themselves."

Snow removal budget maintained despite abnormally high snowfall

Rich Langberg
News Editor

With the official start of winter more than two weeks away, Mother Nature reminded us that she doesn't always follow the calendar and left Menomonie reeling from a storm that dumped up to 18 inches on Western Wisconsin. Monday, Dec. 2 marked the second time in 1985 that classes here at UW-Stout were cancelled.

The huge amount of snow made driving and traveling extremely hazardous. The storm put a crimp in the holiday travel plans of many people, including Stout students returning from the their Thanksgiving holiday vacations.

Snowfall for the winter of 1985-86 is well above normal so far, but Menomonie City Manager George Langmack said that there is no danger of the street department running short of funds.

"Man-hours are accumulated as experienced, and credited to the snow removal account," Langmack said. "It is the same with the machines, those costs are credited as we use them."

Langmack stressed that there will be no curtailing of plowing this winter. When the 1985 budget was set up in October of 1984, a $150,000 margin of error was built in since there is no way of determining if the next year will have an unusually high amount of snow.

"The main costs that we incur are related to overtime pay and equipment," Langmack said. "Straight time pay is figured into the budget, we don't hire extra people for plowing."

Even with the abnormally high amount of snow so far this winter, Langmack said that the budget hasn't been exceeded yet.

"We haven't blown the budget yet, but we're getting nervous," Langmack said. "If we do, it's no big deal. Besides the margin of error, we have a contingent fund that we can tap if necessary."

"If this occurs, I would have to go to the Menomonie City Council, they are the only ones that can approve that," Langmack continued. "I can authorize spending within an account, but not from account to account."

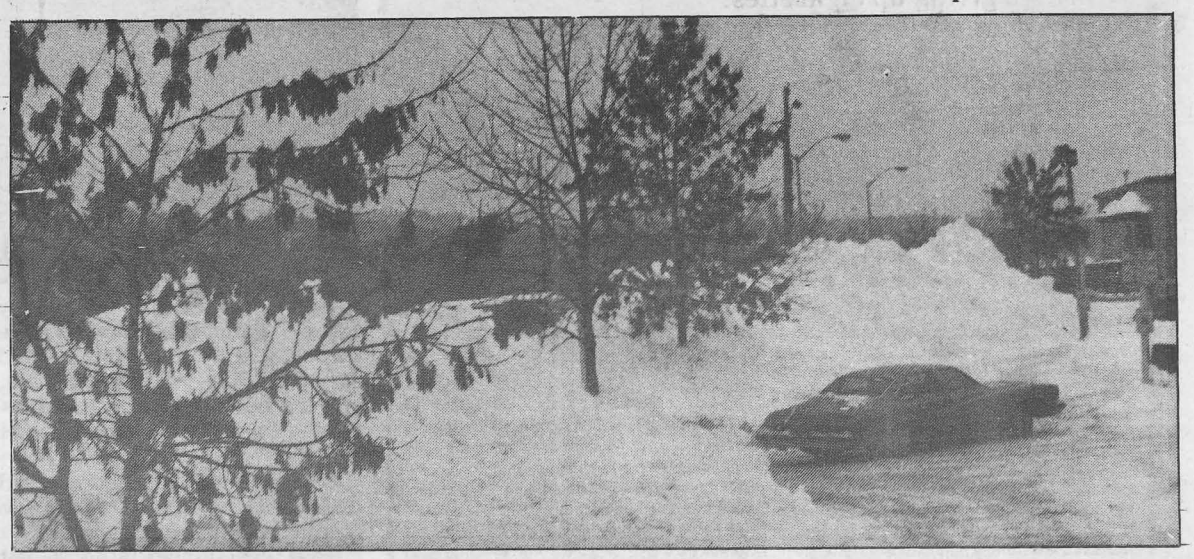
Langmack also said that this winter's snowstorms will not effect next fiscal year's budget, which begins Jan. 1, 1986. For one reason, the budget for 1986 has already been established last October. The city uses a "period of experience" method to determine budgetary needs.

Since there are the funds to continue plowing, what system is used to clear the city? Street Department employee John Miller said that it usually takes 24 hours to clear the streets, but acknowledged that it took longer due to the magnitude of the recent storm.

"We have 17 employees plowing, with the help of three people from the Parks Department," Miller said. "Everyone quit Sunday night at 7, and were back on the job at 2 a.m. Monday morning. They quit again at 3 that afternoon, and returned again at midnight."

The street department uses truck plows, graders and loaders with plows to clear the city streets.

"We try and keep the major arteries open," Miller said. "Main street, Broadway, out to the hospital and to North Menomonie are our main priorities."



Menomonie city crews put in many hours of work cleaning the streets of the more than 15 inches of snow that fell during the past week. For the second time in 1985, Stout cancelled all classes. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

The State of Wisconsin

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, December 10 has been designated by the United Nations as Human Rights Day in recognition of the adoption of that date in 1948, by the United Nations, of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; and

WHEREAS, on this 37th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights our freedoms are threatened and imperiled in many parts of the world; and

WHEREAS, the Declaration, in word and objective, is the international embodiment of the ideals expressed in the United States Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution and the rights protected by the Wisconsin Constitution; and

WHEREAS, it is in the American tradition to secure these rights for all without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin, and to recognize that peoples of other lands should be protected in these rights; and

WHEREAS, it is the hope of the citizens of Wisconsin that these rights be recognized and honored throughout the international community;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ANTHONY S. EARL, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim December 10, 1985

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

in the State of Wisconsin, and I urge the citizens of the state to join with civic, educational and religious organizations in suitably observing the day. I further urge all public officials and institutions to take appropriate actions to further citizen understanding and support for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Madison this 19th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred eighty-five.

Anthony S. Earl

ANTHONY S. EARL

Opinions

Editorial

Evaluation Week is an unjustified change

Most of the change which we initiate or encounter throughout our lives occurs, for the most part, to correct previous inequalities or further improve an already satisfactory situation.

Yet all of us, at one time or another, have seen and/or felt the effects of a change which gave us or those around us nothing but grief in spite of all the previous good intentions.

In a few short weeks the jury of student opinion will return with a verdict of innocent, guilty or innocent by reason of insanity in regard to the decision to establish an Evaluation Week.

We believe that this "Academic Edsel" will be properly judged as a correction to a problem which never really existed in the first place.

Those who support the exam week concept argue that it will bring more order, fairness and consistency to all those involved in the process of dispensing and taking final exams. Teachers will be able to better prepare for the end of the semester by having the entire week to bring their courses to a smooth conclusion. And students, in a theoretical sense, should not have to experience the intellectual trauma of having three or more exams in a single day.

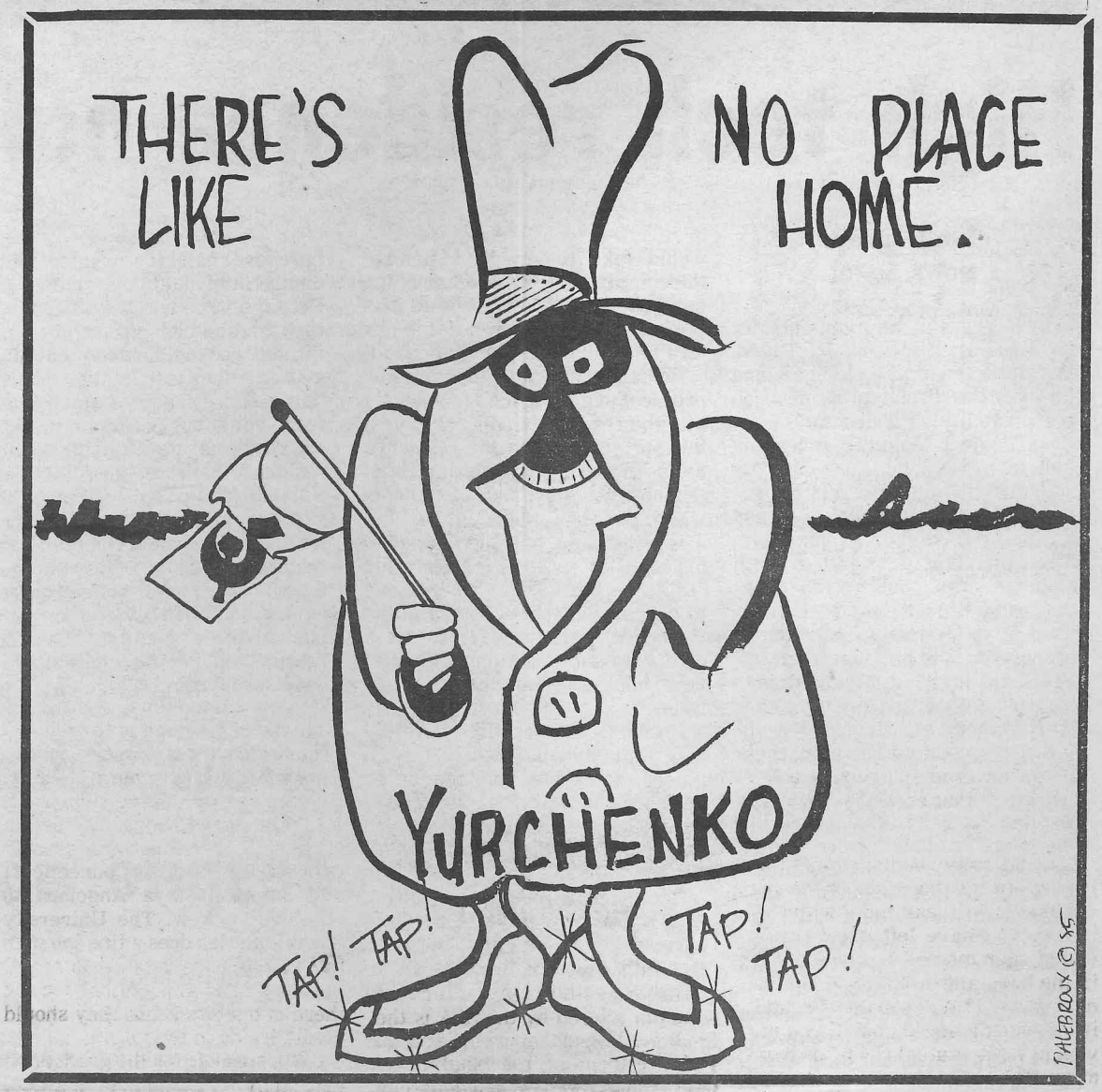
Yet the embarrassing fact remains that these two most celebrated improvements are an obvious failure weeks before most exams have even been written.

Many teachers are not even having exams during Evaluation Week, but are finishing their classes next week, thereby only requiring the students to make an appearance the last week of school and receive their final grades before going home.

And many students have already experienced the shock of being told that they will once again have to take three or more final exams in one twenty-four hour period.

Although some may still be neutral as to the merit of the scheduled Evaluation Week, this jury has already returned with its verdict.

Innocent by reason of insanity.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 14

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Crash and Burn

Water balloon controversy

Matt Kalina

Today as we are forced to climb mountainous snow banks while arctic gales blow an icy breath, it may seem an odd time to reminisce about the zany carnival we call Homecoming, back when the weather was balmy, but I'm going to anyway.

That's because I want to fulfill my promise of unloading the specifics on how I became a Stoutistic when the cops nabbed me during Homecoming weekend.

I intended to confess my hideous crime to you, the progressive reader, after my court appearance, but fortunately I learned that I will not have to appear in court.

Less than two weeks ago I received a formidable-looking letter from the Dunn County Office of District Attorney. Believe me, this is one return address that no one is gung-ho to see on an envelope with their name on it.

I ripped it open, not particularily expecting a birthday card, but anticipating a statement that read something like, "Matthew Kalina, you are hearby summoned to appear in Dunn County Circuit Court on...."

Instead I was relieved to read that the D.A. decided not to file criminal charges against me.

What exactly did I do to get busted?

I was arrested for disorderly conduct for slinging water balloons onto Nelson Field during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

I'll start from the beginning.

The scene of the crime: 5th St. E. on the hill above Nelson Field.

Accomplice of the crime: My 20-year-old lanky, witty, second cousin, Brian "Scarface" Neville, better known as Sluggo. Sluggo had motored into Menomonie from UW-Stevens Point (where he makes a valiant attempt to study) for the sake of getting slammered Stout-style with me during Homecoming.

The device of the crime: A five-quart plastic ice cream bucket with four-foot loops of rubbery surgical tubing attached on two sides, capable of projecting a cantaloupe-sized water balloon the length of a city block.

Attention-starved "anything-for-a-laugh" Sluggo brought the device with him so we could partake in heaps of good clean fun.

We fully intended to scope out the parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, but we found it to be a unanimous thumbs-down mission impossible, considering that we were still mucho frayed from the previous night's heavy-duty, electric axe-handle partying. We both had body aches too numerous to count and sore throats from yelling nonsense whenever we had the chance the night before, but we could not bring it upon ourselves to miss the game against the Platteville Pioneers.

Since we needed three people to operate the slinger, we recruited an addition guy I'll call Choka, for the sake of anonymity.

Choka and I faced each other on the hill above the football field gripping the tubing while Sluggo placed a water balloon the size of the world's largest pear in the bucket and pulled back, streching the elastic tubing to its limits. The first balloon shot high above the tree-line and splattered in mid-field.

We continued to rocket the balloons into the sky, gradually coming closer to our target, a bulls-eye placed on the gridiron for skydivers to land on for half-time entertainment.

The crowd in the stands went wild when we pelted the target with two shots. We were satisfied; it was mission accomplished.

As we drove away in my '77 Pinto, a Menomonie Police squad car flashed its red and blue lights and I pulled over.

The officer confiscated the slinger and smashed the balloons on the street.

Most likely a over-anxious crime-fighting resident with nothing better to do had complained to the police department calling in my license number.

We were not worried, yet.

Then a Protective Services police car arrived at the scene and we were told to get into it. Sluggo

Please see CRASH page 6

SSA exec. member reflects on education

Guest

Vic Sundvall

In my last year here at Stout, I have taken the time to reflect back and look at the education that Stout has offered me. My only question after this self-reflection is "what's next?" What is life after Stout?

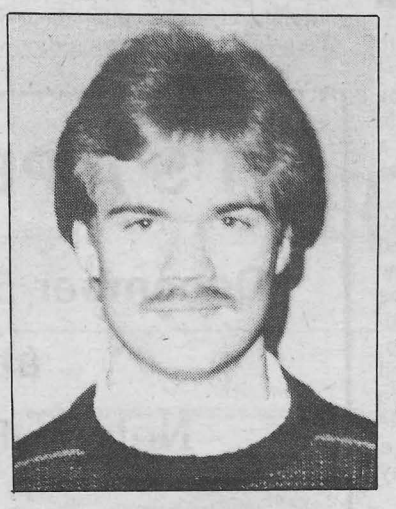
How well does Stout prepare its graduates for life after Stout? As we all know, this university has a good reputation of getting its graduates jobs, but what about some of the other things in life? I'm not sure what services other universities offer, but I think our university has its strong points as well as its weaknesses.

After graduation I think everyone is interested in landing that great job and starting a future, but wait, what about insurance? We've got life, health, dental, renters, etc. Granted if you get a really good job, much of this will be covered in their benefits plan, but is that enough? How will you know?

Now let's say you have all of the needed fringe benefits. What investments will you make with the money you have left over at the end of each month? Will you put it in the bank and settle for 9.25 percent interest? Will you play around in the money market? Will you invest in stock mutual funds, or look at an IRA.

The possibilities are staggering, and you probably won't think about it until you're put in the position where you have to make that decision. These are just a few of the questions that are still unanswered for me, and I realize that these are not easy yes or no questions. I would like to think though that a class could be offered that would address some of these issues.

Now while I will leave this university with certain questions unanswered I am greatful for some of the services Stout does offer. The placement office offers resume writing workshops, along with proper interviewing techniques. The financial aids office now offers a service in which students can talk with a couselor about their debt burden. With general background information about what students will be doing after graduation as far as a job and salary, a counselor can help spot problems and possibly help set up a repayment plan.



Another invaluable service which is offered by the SSA is the landlord tenant service. Through Patty Strassman, the landlord tenant representative, students can not only find out about available housing in Menomonie, but they can also learn about the important things to look for in a lease. Students might also gain insight about the landlord and the facilities they offer.

In talking with past graduates and taking my personal experiences into account, I would have to say that Stout does a good job of preparing its graduates for life after Stout.

My final word

That's all folks!

Rich Langberg

The end is near. Not the end of the world, just the end of my sentence here at UW-Stout. With only three tests to go by the time this is published, I am thinking more and more not about evaluation week, but life after Menomonie.

Before I go, however, there is definitely time for suggestions to improve and/or change things here at Stout. In my four and a half years here, I have done many things and wished I had done more. I never made it to Octoberfest in La Crosse. I never made Halloween in Madison, but I did see the Badgers upset Ohio State last year.

But because of a number of reasons, there are some things that I wasn't able to do here at Stout that I would have liked. Possibly with a few changes, future students will be able to see my thoughts become reality.

At every university, one important way of learning is to go listen to the wide variety of speakers that a university atmosphere attracts. Over the years I have seen a rat (G. Gordon Liddy), a drunk (Hunter S. Thompson), a senator (Christopher Dodd of Connecticut) and a poet (Maya Angelou) to name just a few. The University Speaker Series does a fine job with the resources available to them, but as I near graduation, I think there is one area that they should capitalize on in the future.

Get a speaker for the graduation ceremony. Possibly a political figure who can give his or her view on a current political issue that will affect all the graduates. Even though students here at Stout don't seem to give a damn about politics for the most part, they will soon find out how greatly they will be affected by the issues once they are out of the parent-sponsored atmosphere here at school.

Speaking of graduation, maybe it is time to change the inane policy of having the ceremony before the final week of classes. Graduation is supposed to be the time to receive your diploma and finish your college career, neither of which is accomplished here. There are people working today who have interviewed, received and accepted job offers, gone through the graduation ceremony and not earned their diploma. Hmmmm, that doesn't seem right, but it is just as bad as knowing that you are going to pass your classes and then still having to go to them after the ceremony.

The administration should look hard at bringing back the sale of beer at the Student Union during concerts. There are acceptable ways of making sure that minors don't get served. Other universities use systems such as hospital bands that cannot be removed and reapplied. Ultra-violet hand stamps, only selling one beer per person at a time, and conspicuous posting of signs that state the penalty if caught providing beer to a minor are just a few of the ways. Continuing the policy the way it is now only shows the student body that the administration is too old-fashioned and conservative in their actions.

Finally, did Stout prepare me for my career in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Gosh, I'm just not sure. I think that the fact that the administrators stress gaining a lot of work experience was more beneficial then 90 percent of my classes. The CO-OP program is one that more students should take advantage of. It is a chance to combine work experience while gaining academic credit.

As is probably the case in every major, there are classes that a majority of students feel are unnecessary and/or worthless. There are also teachers who for one reason or another, students feel shouldn't be employed as instructors. Is it my place to name these classes and teachers? I think so. I have always diligently filled out the teacher evaluation forms at the end of every class in hopes that the instructor will take my suggestions to heart. Alas, the following are offenders that I hear about two and three years after I've taken the class.

Front Office Management is a class that has long been plagued by inferior equipment in a major that consistently brags of having nothing but the best, most up-to-date computer technology. This may be alleviated by the Marriott Corporation's recent gift of $20,000, a donation that Habitational Resources administrator Lee Nicholls has promised will be used to stock a new front office lab. Now if they could only get someone to replace Bob Olson. When I can only go to the class a handful of times and still get an "A," it makes me wonder about the value of the class.

Two classes similar to this are Hospitality Housekeeping and Food Service Sanitation. Housekeeping is a freshmen-level class, so the fact that the class informtion seems so trivial can be forgiven. The teacher for Sanitation, George Nelson, knows that nobody will show up for his class except on the day of the exams, and he even jokes about it. A friend of mine only went to the class three

Please see FINAL page 6

Quote of the Week

"If we resort to war [against Libya], it will be for the sake of peace."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek

CAMPUS SLANT/

Did U.S./Soviet relations improve because of the Geneva Summit?

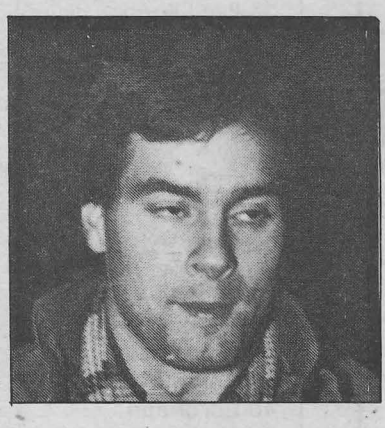
Text by Matt Kalina *Photos by Lary Derrah*

Dave Kester,
Senior,
Business Administration

I think it improved relations between the two countries, but I think it was a lot of surface P.R. as far as what they got accomplished.

Stephanie Molstre
Junior,
Art Education

There really wasn't a lot accomplished. It just helped break the ice. They can get things really going on the second talks. That's when we'll see a lot of action.



Tom Lindh,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

It started an understanding. It was at least a chance for the two to get together and meet and see how far each one wants to go in terms of how firmly committed they were to each of the issues.

David Crocker,
Graduate,
Alcohol and Drug Counseling

It was a time for establishing some rapport between the two countries. More than anything else it brought an awareness, a nation-wide rally behind making an advancement toward some sort of peace.

Anne Niederhofer,
Freshman,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I think the relations were improved. I think it was good that they worked on improving relations and that something was being done.

Crash

continued from page 4

got in the front seat and Choka and I climbed into the back.

It's never my favorite form of amusement to sit in the back of a squad car, and this was no exception. I suddenly became aware of the number of gawkers who were leaving the game staring at us, the campus criminals.

It was an oven in the squad car and the officer was sweating as he wrote down everything from our from our birthdate to the color of our eyes. It was impossible to feel comfortable in the car; the seats were too straight.

The officer decided to release Choka on the grounds of good behavior and his age, but he still detained us.

I thought that this was a good sign, but I assumed incorrectly.

As the officer pulled out his light blue pad, Sluggo and I were now the ones sweating, sensing our sickening slide into deeper trouble.

At worst I thought we would be cited for something minor like littering, but as it turned out, he nailed us good.

I thought, "Disorderly conduct, no way!" My brain did a flip as I snatched the citation the officer handed me.

Sluggo was even more stunned as his voice cracked while reconciling with the officer.

"It was only a Homecoming prank," Sluggo whined.

The officer replied that the football coach was not amused.

But the worst was yet to come.

The officer informed me that since Sluggo was from out of town and had no available funds to pay the deposit, he would have to be confined in jail for a while until he was bailed out.

Panic struck as I thought, "Where am I going to get one-hundred and thirty-five bucks to bail the goon out?"

I didn't have a TYME card at the time and the banks were closed. Then I remembered that luckily I just got paid the previous day, and spare bills were lying around at home.

As I booked home to retrieve the cash, all I could think about was Sluggo incarcerated in Dunn County Jail for tossing water balloons.

Overall the arresting officer was a decent guy. We even got to shake his hand before he took our money.

We were plenty bummed during the rest of the weekend, but that didn't stop us from doing some reserve partying later that night.

Hungover and moping about our misfortanes the following day, we continually envisioned ourselves before a cranky judge begging for mercy.

Today I'll recover the $135 bond that I posted for Slug from the clerk of courts. We will use it wisely when I roadtrip to Point to celebrate with Sluggo. I think we'll keep that slinger out of sight.

Although we can truly say that we participated In the true spirit of the theme of Homecoming 1985, "Take A Chance," but is their a moral to this story? Perhaps.

Maybe the biggest lesson to be learned from this mess is that if two beatneck like me can get busted for tossing water balloons, watch out for yourself because the cops in Menomonie may be willing and able to bust you for something.

Next week: Crash and Burn awards for the year 1985.

Final

continued from page 5

times and pulled two perfect scores on the tests. Either my friend already knew the material, but more then likely, the information is obtainable fron other classes and sources, making Sanitation a complete waste of time.

I'm currently taking Maintenance Management, a class where the teacher Jim Runnalls, forces you to be there by docking points for every absence over three. The problem is, he is the consummate overhead teacher, with the entire course already needing no blackboard instruction.

In my opinion, a teacher who doesn't change the class one bit from semester to semester is only asking for plagarism. I'm sure in a couple of semesters, he will even have the stories about his hot tub, 280ZX, trips to France and his son the motel manager on overheads as well.

There, I've gotten in a few barbs where I think they are necessary. I hope that Stout will continue to have the ability to boast of having one of the best Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Merchandising, Industrial Tech and Voc-Rehab programs in the nation. None of these programs can remain static and hope to achieve that goal. They will have to constantly look at what is going on in industry and try to stay up to date. As for students wanting a Liberal Arts education, try another school.

Well, I guess it is time to say good-bye. Good-bye to the bars and the parties. Good-bye to the snow and the cold. Good-bye to the classes and the homework. Good-bye to the exams and the projects. Good-bye to the professors, good and bad. Most of all, good-bye to my friends, friends that have made the last four and a half years a great experience. And that, is my final word.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

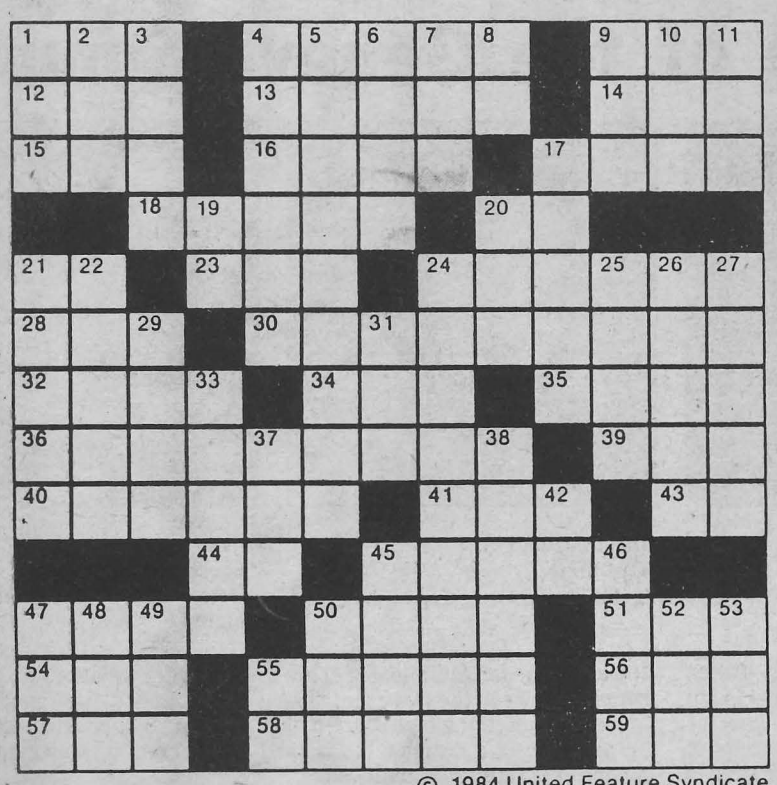
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Ship channel
4 Scoff
9 Guido's high note
12 The self
13 Raccoonlike mammal
14 Males
15 Pekoe, e.g.
16 Greek mountain
17 Stop
18 Soiled
20 Parent: colloq.
21 Forenoon
23 Inlet
24 Ripe
28 Land measure
30 Apportioned
32 Periods of time
34 Sticky
35 Hindu queen
36 Series of operations: pl.
39 Actor Linden
40 Kind of llama
41 Drunkard
43 French article
44 For example
45 Seat
47 Ache
50 Den
51 Japanese sash
54 Shade tree
55 A state
56 Deface
57 High mountain
58 Possessed
59 Organ of sight

DOWN

1 Obtain
2 Mature
3 Frog
4 Dross
5 Homesickness
6 Simple
7 Greek letter
8 A state: abbr.
9 Large bird
10 Hawaiian wreath
11 Emmet
17 Country of Africa
19 Negative prefix
20 Moccasin
21 Genus of heaths
22 Ethical
24 Illicit liquor
25 A state
26 Pertaining to the kidneys
27 Roman official
29 Wet
31 Piece of cut timber
33 Country of Europe
37 Tennis score
38 Floated in air
42 Agave plant
45 Son of Adam
46 European capital
47 Edible seed
48 Everyone
49 Demon
50 Ordinance
52 Body of water
53 Anger
55 A state: abbr.



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

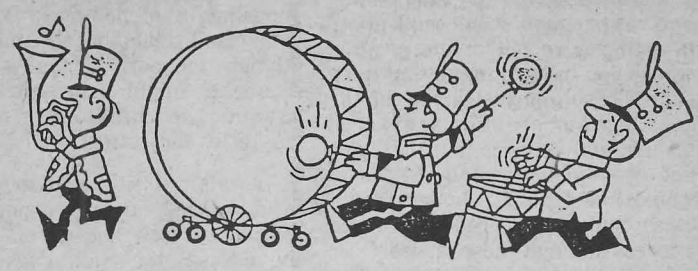
IT'S A PEP RALLY!

December 5th — 7:00 pm

at the

Nelson Fieldhouse

Come cheer all the winter sports teams on to victory. We guarantee an evening of fun with the band, cheerleaders, and pom pon squad.



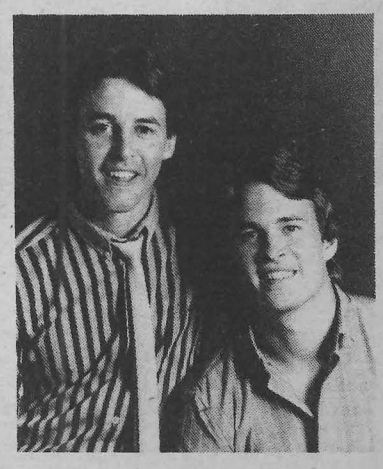
Live at the Pawn!

The Graf Brothers!

The Graf Brothers will be performing at University of Wisconsin-Stout December 5-7.

Thursday December 5th

Price Commons — North Central Bay



8:15 pm

Friday and Saturday

"Pawn Live"

9:15 pm

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

Shoemaker asks SSA to stay active in Chamber membership

Todd Holman
News Reporter

Along with next year's academic calender, guest speakers dominated the discussion at the SSA meeting this Tuesday night. The two guest speakers were State Representative Richard Schoemaker and Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services.

Representative Schoemaker attended the meeting to inform the SSA about the seat belt safety bill that had been proposed in the State Legislature. Schoemaker urged SSA to voice their opinion to the state concerning this proposal.

He urged the SSA to maintain their voting membership in the Chamber of Commerce so that they will continue receiving the nationwide publicity they have been getting as Chamber members. The nationwide publicity has resulted basically from the fact that UW-Stout's SSA was the first SSA in the nation to be a voting member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Anderson spoke on the Special Populations and Support Program concepts and how these special student needs should be recognized. Groups on campus that are recognized include international students, disabled, non traditional, poor academic preparation, minority, special problems, and low income students. These groups all have support programs which help these students with their individual as well as group needs. One quarter of all the students on campus make up this group.

SSA President Jo Ann Prange was to meet Chancelor Swanson Monday to discuss the calender for the 1986-87 academic year. Due to the blizzard the meeting was postponed indefinitely. The finance committee will announce the budget allocations for next semester at the SSA meeting Tuesday night Dec. 10.

The segregated fee committee has yet to reach a conclusion on the basis segregated fees should be established. They are deciding if the fee should be one set fee for everyone or should be percentaged out by number of credits and/or if a person is living on campus or not.

The Colombia disaster relief fund will run until Dec 10. There will be a collection jar at the front desk of each residential hall. All of the money received will be given to the International Red Cross Colombia Relief.

The need for a UPB wall calendar was expressed and the first such calendar will be out in January. UPB and CMP announced that they were happy with the attendance at the Pawn for Talent Night even though the date for Talent Night was changed with little prior notice.

The University Cinema Commission will be showing the award winning film **A Soldier's Story** Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Buy your Christmas gifts for a friend from UPB, they are going to be selling a coupon that will allow a person to see eight movies for five dollars.

A motion was made concerning the attendance of the SSA members that would make unexcused absences of a member a discretionary decision of the SSA president. This motion failed. A motion was passed approving the Dance Club Constitution.

Who's Who award winners were announced to be, Rick Stephan, Mary Dyer, Charles Mc Ginnis, Lisa Lynn Robinson, Ann Woznick, Charles Keller, James Beran, Paul Riederer, Karla Nitz, Kimberly Steen, Peggy Coughlin, Robin Muza, Cheryl La Fountain, Gregory Graves, Karen Teske, Judith Amundson, Anne Charneski, Richard Hutter, Carrie Lynne Rymer, Natalie Erb, Patricia Jilek, Jo Ann Prange, Doug Vermillion, Jane Schneider, Diane Pfeiffer, and Jeffrey Bzdawka.

Young

continued from page 1

mates, said, "I have learned a lot more about handicapped people, that they are just like anyone else. Now that I live with Jane I see she can do a lot more things than I originally thought she could do and I encourage her to do them. I enjoy living with Jane although it does require some extra work at times," Striegel said.

Young has five attendants along with a couple on reserve who help her in many ways. These helpers assist Jane in getting ready in the morning, eating meals, going to the bathroom, and running errands.

Karen Laffey, another one of Jane's roommates, reiterated what Striegel said. "I've learned a lot about cerebral palsy that I didn t know before. Living with a handicapped person is a big responsibility for me personally, sometimes I have a hard time taking care of myself and taking care of another person can sometimes be stressful. A lot of times I can almost forget she has a disability because she is just like anyone without a handicap," Laffey said.

Young will graduate this spring and hopes to attend graduate school and eventually become a counselor.

THE STOUTONIA
NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS
Apply in the Stoutonia Office

A GREAT HOLIDAY PAIR
Buy any SHIRT & SWEATER
SAVE $10
$5 OFF any additional Shirt or Sweater. All items $16 or over to qualify.
NO LIMIT!
Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At MAURICES
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Value of seat belt use taught by Convincer

Bonnie Yotter
News Reporter

In the wake of holiday travel, traffic safety awareness is an issue of concern. In connection with the "All-American Buckle Up" held November 24-30, the Department of Transportation made available the Convincer, a Madison based unit. Protective Services and the Physical Plant with the help of Larry Kirby set up the device in the Memorial Student Center. The Convincer simulates an automobile crash impacting at about ten miles per hour. It is designed to persaude the user the importance of wearing safety belts.

If we can save only one life...it will have proved worthwhile.

Dean Sanky
Director of Safety for Protective Services

Many excuses are given for not wearing a seatbelt. Some older car models are not equipped with them for all passengers. Perhaps the drive is only a short one so, "it doesn't pay to bother with them." Perhaps they are too uncomfortable, or you feel you are a good driver and see no need for wearing them. One might feel that buckling up is an insult to the driver. Or maybe it's just a hassle. Others wear them occasionally and simply have not made them a priority or a habit.

While it is not yet required by Wisconsin law for adults to buckle up, it is wise to do so. These facts argue strongly for their use. Traffic crashes are the third largest killer in the United States, according to an article in the West Central Tribune. The article also states that more than 50 percent of deaths and serious injuries from automobile collisions could have been prevented by wearing safety belts.

"If we can save only one life or prevent a serious injury, "commented Dean Sanky, Director of Safety for Protective Services, "it will have proved worthwhile."

Bob Zydowsky, also with Protective Services, was one of the 63 people to take the opportunity to try the Convincer. He has a minor in Driver Traffic Safety and added that it was a good way to get an idea of the forces felt in a crash.

Bill Wiese, a Menomonie resident, had been in a minor traffic accident. He also took the time to try the Convincer. He felt riding the Convincer was something worth taking time out for.

Though some who saw the Convincer were apprehensive, the overall response was positive. No injuries have ever been received riding the Convincer, but countless may have been prevented. The chance of seeing the Convincer return to Stout sometime down the road is also good. Meanwhile, as Christmas brings the peak of yet another holiday traffic season, buckle up!

Stoutonia News editor Tim Hopkins experiences first hand a ride in the Convincer, a machine to show the effects of not wearing a seat belt during a car crash. (Stoutonia ohoto by Lary Derrah)

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

QUESTION: The house or apartment you rented in the summer was charming. There wasn't a flaw in sight.

Suddenly, after a particularly cold night, you find small black pellets in your cupboards.

Ghosts?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, ghosts are not your problem.

You have mice.

Furry critters that have decided to sublet your house without you knowing it. What can you do?

First call your landlord and tell them you have mice. If your problem is infestation, not just a stray field mouse, ask your landlord to have your house professionally exterminated.

Second, you have to start catching them. It is possible that you do have just stray mice compared to "house mice". Either way, they have to be coming in from somewhere. Look around in the room you think you have mice in and seal off all openings around the pipes, etc.

Third, you have to get down to catching the mice. The best way to catch and kill them is by a trap. If you use poison, the mice may eat it and crawl away to an unknown place to die.

If you use a trap, you have the mouse as evidence of your infestation. Traps are easily attainable; two for under a dollar. The traps are usually pre-scented, but it is always a good idea to put a glob of peanut butter on the trap.

Fourth, make sure your kitchen, or wherever you have mice, is kept clean. Put all food away promptly and keep your cupboards and countertops clean.

If you should happen to catch a mouse, as morbid as it souds, keep it. Put it in a jar filled with rubbing alcohol.

The reason you keep the mouse, is in case your landlord does not cooperate with you, you can use it in court for evidence.

If your landlord won't cooperate with you call Menomonie's building inspector, or contact your Landlord Tenant Service here at Stout.

You are invited to stop in and visit the newest, most modern tanning salon in this area, featuring the latest European-Style SunTana SunSystem®

SINGLE SESSION $3.95

SPECIAL 10 SESSION TANNING PKG. $25.00

Your First 15 Minute Tanning Session FREE

The SunTana SunSystem® U.V.A. tanning lamps offer you a glorious, radiant tan using soft, comfortable, and safe U.V.A. light, without the damaging effects of direct sunlight.

Achieve your finest tan ever, quickly & safely, while relaxing, in cool comfort.

No Waiting!
4 TANNING BEDS
For Your Convenience

MR. SUN
SUN PLUS TANNING

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St., Menomonie, WI
Phone 235-3885
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Commencement

Winter commencement at UW-Stout will be held at 10 a.m., Sat., Dec. 14 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 650 students including 119 who will receive advanced degrees. A reception will follow in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Christmas concert

Stout will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Sun., Dec. 8 in Johnson Fieldhouse. The Symphonic Singers will present choral works by Johann Sebastian Bach and Paul Manz, as well as numerous Christmas carols. Vocal jazz arrangements of works by George Gershwin and Hoagy Carmichael will be sung by the Chamber Singers.

The Jazz Ensemble will feature John Palof on trumpet in Carmicheal's immortal "Stardust." "High Society," considered one of the greatest dixieland selections ever written, will be performed by the Dixieland Band.

Choral and instrumental groups will join forces at the conclusion of the concert for the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus." The concert is free of charge.

Food drive

Human Relations Class, Section 01, is sponsoring a food drive for the Dunn County Food Pantry. All Stout faculty, staff and students are encouraged to donate food that is storable, paper products and/or health care products to their cause.

Donations will be collected at the Student Services Center, Tues., Dec. 10, Wed., Dec. 11, and Thurs., Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3.p.m each day. Please think of the needy during this holiday period and help make someone else's holiday better.

Dirt cheap auction

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association's Tenth Annual Dirt Cheap Auction will take place Wed., Dec. 11 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The goal for this year's auction is $10,000. The club will donate half of the money made over $6,000 to a local charity.

Local auctioneer Marvin Smith will run the auction with the help of Stout speech professor Howard Heise. Among the more than 100 packages to be auctioned off will be hotel packages to Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Green Bay. There will also be restaurant packages, beer lights and merchandise from local merchants auctioned off.

Student aid

A bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act (HEA), now before Congress, is the most important legislation affecting colleges, universities and other postsecondary institutions in this decade, Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson said Tuesday.

Gunderson said the legislation will set the direction of postsecondary education through the end of the century for the high tech age. Gunderson said that he introduced legislation earlier this year to update education programs for the adult students is part of the HEA.

The HEA also includes a provision by Gunderson calling upon the Secretary of Education to study the major increases in college tuition rates which far exceed the inflation rate.

Soviet Union tour

Stout's annual two-week tour of the Soviet Union is now open for applications both from the University and the community at large. The tour is affiliated with the entire UW-System. To provide background information about the Soviet Union and its history, a two-credit seminar is offered on campus and required for tour participants.

Departure for the 1986 trip will be March 8, from the Twin Cities airport and return will be on the evening of March 22. Stops on the tour will include Helsinki, Finland, plus Leningrad, Tbilisi (in the Caucasus), Baku (on the Caspian Sea), and Moscow.

Assault

ASSAULT continued from page 1

tim," McNaughton said.

If the victim does not want to solve the problem informally, a formal complaint can be filed against the harasser. Faculty should consult the Faculty/Academic Staff/Limited Appointment Handbook, Academic staff should consult Faculty/Academic Staff Limited Appointment Handbook, Classified Staff should consult Handbook for Classified Emoployees and students should consult Student Handbook under "Student Disciplinary Procedures.

> *It's hard for me to sleep at night.*
> *—Anonymous*

"The formal statement of complaint is done infrequently," McNaughton said, because of the time factor. "Most desire the informal approach of confronting the harasser or writing a letter to the harasser," McNaughton said.

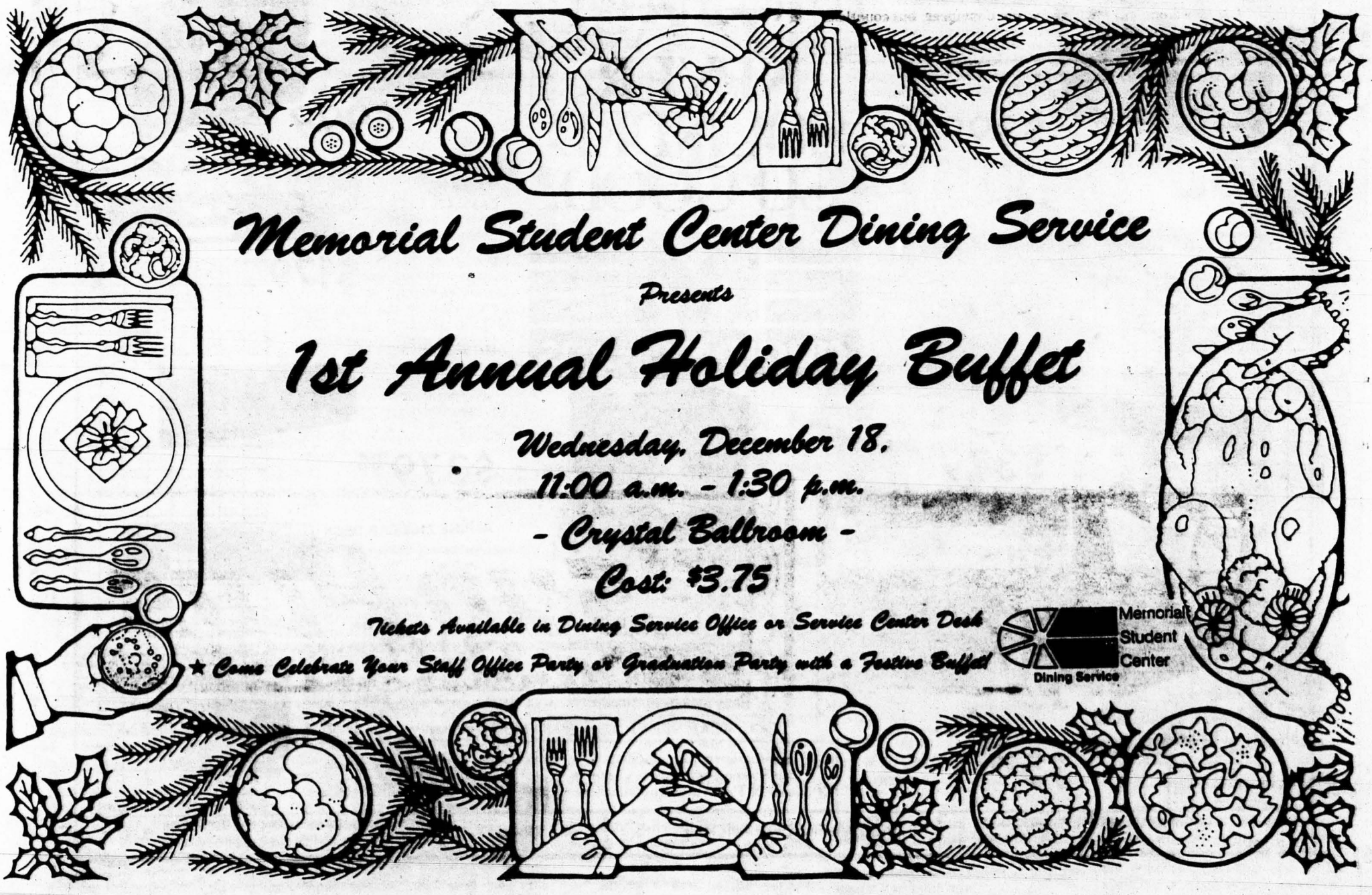
The written form or communication to the harasser is said to be the latest weapon in the battle against sexual harassment in the workplace and on the college campuses, according to an article in the New York Times.

A typical letter begins with the account or reference to what happened as seen by the victim. The second part of the letter describes how the writer feels about the facts as the writer sees them. For example, "It's hard for me to sleep at night." The letter concludes with a statement of what the writer wants to happen next. For example, "I want our relationship to be purely confidential."

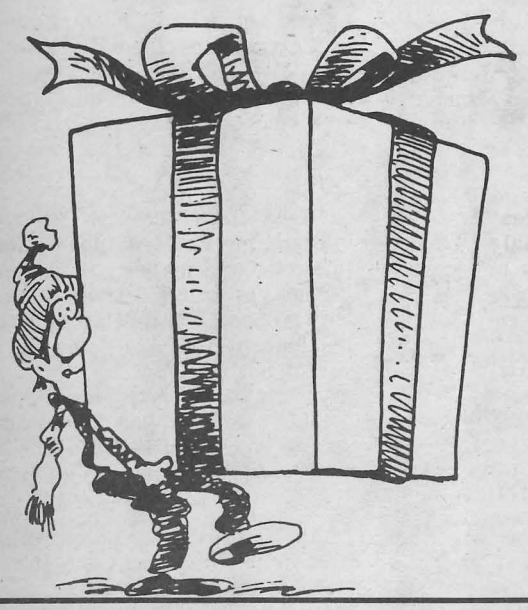
According to McNaughton, the letter is in black and white and defines the problem and solution. Professionals who deal with sexual harrasment say men have been socialized to believe that a women's "no" means "yes." They do not understand that women are serious until they read the words in black and white, the New York Times article said.

The number of campus harassments at Stout has been seven in the past two years. Some may view the figure as "no cause for alarm." McNaughton says just one case is reason for alarm. "One (sexual harassment case) is significant. Sexual harassment is inappropriate to our environment."

The best piece of advice McNaughton can give to persons who fear they are being sexually harassed is to document it. "Write down what happened, where it happened, when it happened, how you felt and who else knows about the incident."



Your University Bookstore is **LOADED** with Great Gift Ideas!



— Clothing
— Records
— Posters
— Books
— Pen Sets
— Appliances

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.

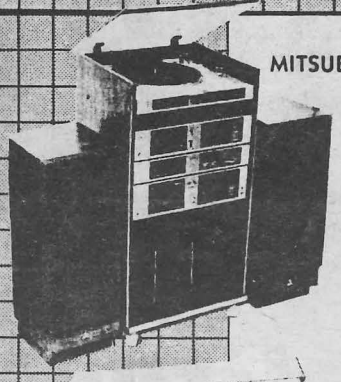
FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

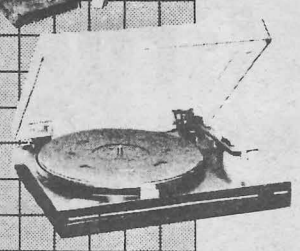
CHRISTMAS

NEVER SOUNDED SO GOOD.

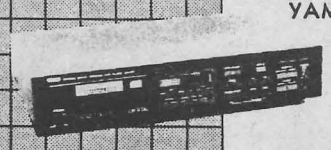
EME audio systems



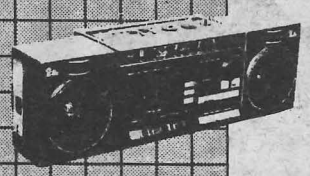
MITSUBISHI MUSIC SYSTEM 15
•SEPARATE AMP WITH 5 BAND EQUALIZER
•CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION
•SEMI AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
•3-WAY SPEAKERS
•STURDY WOOD, METAL AND GLASS CABINET
$399



MARANTZ TURNTABLE & CARTRIDGE TT151
•SEMI AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
•QUALITY MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE
•FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY
$99.95

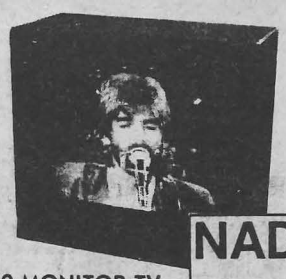


YAMAHA CD PLAYER CD 37
•FULLY PROGRAMMABLE
•AMAZING CLARITY AND DYNAMIC RANGE
•5 YEAR WARRANTY
$379



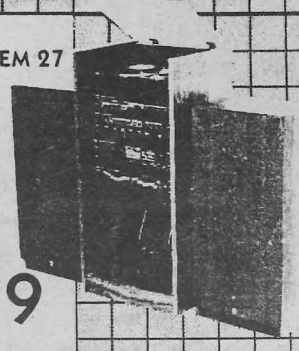
AIWA CS250 PORTABLE BOOM BOX
•OUR BEST PORTABLE VALUE EVER
•RUGGED CONSTRUCTION
•LOUDNESS AND TONE CONTROLS
$89.95

DENON TAPES
•2 TOP QUALITY CHROME TAPES
$5.95

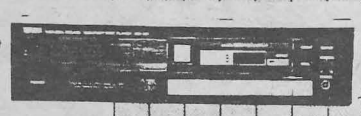


NAD MR20 MONITOR TV
RECEIVES STEREO BROADCASTS
FLAT SQUARE TUBE
AUDIO OUTPUTS AND INPUTS
BEST PICTURE AVAILABLE
$799

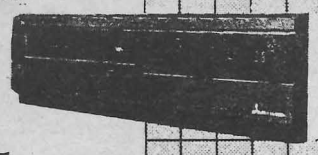
TECHNICAL SERVICES
• Component Repair Shop •
• Car Stereo Installation Center •
• Home & Pro Audio Installations •



YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM 27 FREE 10 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
•COMPLETE 100 WATT SYSTEM
•STURDY CABINET WITH GLASS DOORS AND TOP
•FREE EQUALIZER WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
•EME'S EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR WARRANTY
$999



YAMAHA CASSETTE DECK K-220
•PRECISION TWO MOTOR DRIVE
•DOLBY B&C NOISE REDUCTION
•FULL 5 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY
$179



MITSUBISHI VCR 318
•4 EVENT 2 WEEK PROGRAMMABILITY
•ELECTRONIC DIGITAL COUNTER
•AUTO REWIND
•WIRELESS REMOTE
$379.95

ALPINE 7162 CAR DECK
•LOWEST PRICE ON A DIGITAL ALPINE
•DIGITAL TUNING, PRESETS AND CLOCK
•SEPARATE BASS AND TREBLE
$199.95

BASF 4 PACK C90 CHROME TAPE & BOX
FOUR TOP QUALITY CHROME TAPES
FREE CARRYING CASE
$12.95

EAU CLAIRE MALL DRIVE 836-8200
MON — THURS 10-9 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5

90 DAY FREE FINANCING 5 YEAR WARRANTY

MENOMONIE MAIN ST. 235-5308
MON.-THURS-FRI 10-8 TUE-SAT 10-5:30 WED 12-5:30

Arts

Lacombe, Lucien: A warning

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

A peasant, a boy, an orderly, a Gestapo agent, a lover, a fool, a fugitive. In four months, Lucien Lacombe is swept out of his tempo and finally hurled against the tidal wave he has become a part of.

In **Lacombe, Lucien**, the theme is simple. It is all too easy for terrible things to happen, and if you don't pay attention, you may become part of them.

Preview

The Foreign Film Society's final offering for this semester is the 1974 French work **Lacombe, Lucien**. The title is presented like a file name, such as Einstein, Albert. The film ends with a case study graphic printed on the screen. The film is not presented as a case study however. It is presented as a warning.

It begins with the George Santayana quotation: "Those who are not aware of history are condemned to relive it."

This states why the film was made. The Jews, among others were treated to hell on earth during World War II. Some other select unfortunates could be next and the only way to prevent it was for the soldiers to refuse to cooperate.

The story follows Lucien from his job as an orderly through a feasible series of events to his becoming a member of the German Secret Police, or Gestapo.

Lucien is young, maybe 15, and it is June, in southern France, 1944. He is an average peasant lad living in a larger city; he works in a nursing home. He is growing up on the threshold of hell.

On the bicycle ride to his mother's country home, there is a beautiful film sequence of the French landscape accompanied by the exquisite period jazz music of Stephan Grappelli and Django Reinhart. The scene is sort of like the interlude in **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** where Paul Newman pedals around to some nice music. Music seems to be like the opposite of death.

Lucien arrives at his mother's home and a scene takes place that may sum up much of the unexplained past of the boy. He is on the outside of the house looking in at a family meal, framing in by an open window.

The next scene is Lucien on the outside, seen from the inside. The boy exhibits little emotional or intellectual relationship to anything he contacts. This is his tragic flaw. It is the character feature that leads to his final tragic awakening.

While still in his old village, he asks a school teacher, and French underground leader about joining the underground. "Lt. Voltaire," as he is called, refuses Lucien

> *Those who are not aware of history are condemned to relive it.*
> *—George Santayana*

because they already have too many boys fighting. Even those with little allegiance need to belong.

When he returns to his city job, he accidently wanders by a hotel and is nabbed outside, accused of spying. After explaining he was not spying, he is given a few drinks. With his tongue and already limited mind loosened, he tells the Gestapo agents headquartered in the hotel, about the underground in his village. Lt. Voltaire is arrested, and brought in, into the room where Lucien slept off his intoxication.

One remarkable feature of Lucien is his lack of facial expression, he sees but he does not seem to register, or be aware of the significance of the events in which he is involved. Later he sees Lt. Voltaire being tortured and even then expresses nothing outwardly.

Like any decent facist police agent, he needs to dress well. Through his boss, Jean-Bernard, he is introduced to Albert Horn, famous European tailor. Horn, his daughter and mother are Jews whose safety depends on his tailoring for Jean-Bernard and blackmail money as well.

While at Horn's hideaway home, Lucien meets Horn's beautiful daughter France. One has to suppose that Lucien is captivated by France even though he does not show it.

Eventually, Lucien makes a series of clumsy power moves on her, based on his Gestapo connections. At first, he makes a fool of himself. In one scene however, he frightens away a menacing landlord with his .45 caliber pistol and some tough looks.

France eventually learns to like this strange young man who invites himself to dinner. His direct, earthy, dumb, peasant ways have a charm that outweighs his fledgling Gestapo bullying.

Albert Horn does his best to tolerate the rudeness due to the fact that ultimately, it is the Gestapo protection that is saving their lives—a very thin thread for a tailor.

After a jealous and drunken scuffle at a farewell party for Jean-Bernard, France teaches him to dance in the hallway. There is another scuffle, which leads to the first scene of Lucien expressing something like emotion.

France is exposed as a Jew and is deeply hurt by insults. She runs to hide alone. Lucien realizes her pain and does what he can to comfort her. They spend the night together in the hotel.

After trying to arrange an escape, Horn is taken by the Gestapo. Eventually, the Gestapo come for France and her grandmother. Lucien is with the soldier in charge. His greatest change comes with the realization of what he has done. He tries to help them escape and that leads to the end of the film.

Their last days together are full of beauty and laughter. It reveals that some aspect of life's flicker may have not shone in Lucien. When it finally came to him, the beauty that was missing lead him to the heroics that makes the tragedy so much more painful.

A strong cast sells Saving Grace

Julie Anne Furst
Arts Reporter

"Saving Grace," a holiday comedy presented by UW-Stout's University Theatre, will open tonight at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The play is directed by University Theatre Director Natalie Bothwell. It features seniors Sarah Jane Harkness, Dave Kiff, Rod Negus, and Kim Steen, and junior Gary Harder.

"Saving Grace", which was written by Jack Sharkey, takes place in Grace's modest New York apartment. It is just after Christmas, and Grace, an insurance secretary, has invited her boss up for a drink after work.

It is the first time Grace has ever entertained a man, and she nervously tries to make small talk about the office. But her boss has more than business on his mind as he makes several romantic advances toward his young assistant.

He then suggests that Grace accompany him to the company's annual insurance convention in Hawaii. In fact, he has bought her a grass skirt for the occasion.

Reluctantly, Grace goes into her bedroom to try the skirt on and her boss dashes out to his car to get a camera.

While Grace is changing, a telephone repairman arrives to fix her phone. Grace then comes out of her room and mistakes the repairman, who is fixing the line from her window, for a prowler.

> *...it has been one of the most mature casts I've ever had.*
> *Natalie Bothwell*
> *Director*

Grace then notices that the prowler is covered with ice and snow. She offers to dry his clothes in the oven.

Next, Grace's boss returns and finds Grace in the apartment with the nearly-naked repairman. Almost immediately after his return, Grace's straight-laced sister arrives from out of town. She is shocked by the apparent obscenity of the situation. To avoid embarrassment, Grace tells her sister that the repairman is her new husband.

"From here the misunderstandings continue hilariously to the final curtain," Bothwell said in a university press release. "The lines are funny, the characters lovable. It all adds up to an evening that you'll remember for a long time."

Rod Negus, Sarah Jane Harkness, and Kim Steen polish a scene during a dress rehearsal of "Saving Grace." Harkness and Steen, friends for many years, deliver especially fine, cohesive performances in this hilarious comedy. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

"'Saving Grace' is the perfect comedy for this time of year," Bothwell continued. "The cast is a good mix of actors. They have been delightful to work with. With four of them graduating in December, it has been one of the most mature casts I've ever had."

Evening performances of "Saving Grace" are at 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, and 7. There is also a 2 p.m. matinee on Dec. 8. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $2 for students or staff with a university ID. Reservations for tickets can be made by calling 232-1468.

GRADUATES!

Starting Monday
December 9, buy your

— Caps
— Tassels
— Gowns
— Hoods
at your

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Announcements are Now Available

UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S COMEDY

Saving Grace

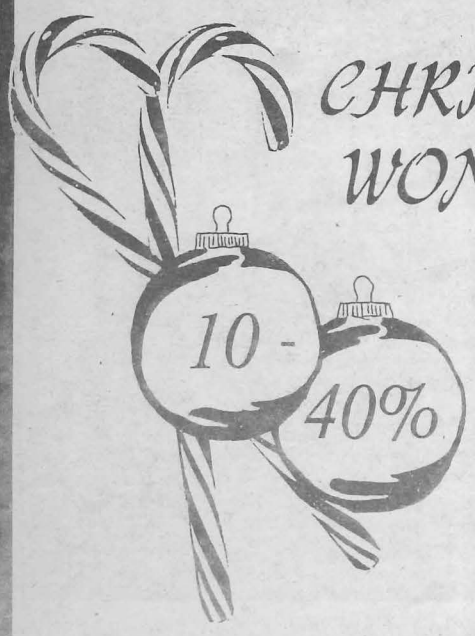
BY JACK SHARKEY

December 5, 6, 7 — 8 p.m.
December 8 — 2 p.m.
Harvey Hall Auditorium
Tickets: Students - $2.00
Adults - $3.00

Box Office in Harvey Hall Basement or Phone 232-1468

Meet
JAY SCHROEDER
City Councilman

He will be at the Commons
Dec. 9th
11:00 am — 1:00 pm
and
The Cobblestone Court
Dec. 11th
11:00 am — 1:00 pm
He will have a table set up to answer any questions about community issues.



CHRISTMAS WONDERS

NICHE II
Dec. 6, 9-11

OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

STORE HOURS
M—TH 10:00-4:30
F 10:00-2:30

VISA/Mastercard

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Grand Opening Specials

Now, for a limited time only, your whole family can take advantage of these fantastic specials and see for yourselves how our quality, service and value have made us the leading family haircare specialists in North America.

Kids Cuts Reg. $6.00 — **$3.95 NOW**
Adult Cuts Reg. $10.00 — **$5.00 NOW**
Perms Reg. $29.95 — **$19.85 NOW**

Fantastic Sam's L-Mart Shopping Center, Menomonie EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1985

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK/HOURS:

VISA MasterCard

A MOISTURE QUOTIENT®
PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St.
Menomonie
235-2222

HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Ornithology viewed as a worthwhile pasttime

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Humans have always been susceptible to the charm of birds. The beauty of the birds' plumage, the loveliness of their songs, and the grace of their flight have been praised by many poets and writers from the Greeks to the present. Like butterflies, birds are generally creatures of the day, which can be enjoyed by anyone anywhere.

For many people in today's increasingly urban world, birds are a welcome reminder of our ties to nature. Even city parks and suburban gardens support bird life. Throughout much of the United States, birds are a form of entertainment to watch and follow through the seasonal changes. In spring they can be followed through their courtship, nest building and raising of their young. In autumn the flight of the Canadian geese is a joy for many to watch as they honk their way south for the winter.

"Thanks to backyard feeders some birds...have been able to expand their winter ranges northward,
Roger Buck
Naturalist

Winter is an ideal time to begin bird watching. The dropping of the temperature and the falling of snow brings many birds out in search of food. To catch the action of the birds without having to go too far from home, a bird feeder in the backyard is a perfect way to bring the birds to you.

The birds will reward you handsomely for the pleasure of dining in your backyard. The chatter and delightful antics of crowds of colorful feathered visitors dropping by well-stocked feeders will be a form of entertainment all winter long.

"Thanks to backyard feeders some birds, like the brilliant red cardinal have been able to expand their winter ranges northward," naturalist Roger Buck said. "Years ago these birds were rarely seen in the northern states during the cold season. Now they can be seen in many backyards year round."

For some ways to enjoy catering to the birds, Buck offered the following tips:

A plastic feeder installed right on the window allows close-range bird-watching. This nearby feeding station can also be replenished conveniently by opening the window instead of making a chilly trip outdoors. The window feeder may not be accepted immediately, but if it is kept well stocked with sunflower seeds and peanuts, bold birds like chickadees won't be able to resist.

Niger seed, often called "thistle" is the favorite of goldfinches and siskins. Niger seed, which is very tiny, is used in a specially designed tube feeder. Although niger seed is more expensive, its small size makes a little go a long way and a catch tray at the bottom of the tube helps minimize waste.

To attract a wide variety of birds into the yard, a simple way to accommodate those birds which like to feed on the ground is to throw a few handfuls of mixed birdseed onto an area of the ground where the snow is packed down. This will attract junkos, song sparrows, tree sparrows, mourning doves and cardinals. Seeds should be replenished after a new snowfall, or when the supply is gone.

Beef suet served in a wire mesh basket or shaped into a ball is a favorite treat of woodpeckers, flickers and nuthatches. When the suet is combined with peanut butter, honey or scratch feed, the birds will be tempted even more. It is best to attach suet feeders to the side of a tree or hang it from a limb to make the birds more comfortable.

Different species of birds feed at different heights, so it is best to offer food on the ground, against tree trunks, at tabletop level, and from hanging feeders.

To encourage birds to continue returning to the feeder, make sure it is kept full. The birds will begin to make regular visits and will attract other birds to the feeder. The few minutes it takes to replenish the food for the birds is very small in comparison to the amount of enjoyment the birds will bring.

Reserve a Booth for Your Oraganization NOW!
Recuit New Members

RESOURCE FAIR

Tuesday, January 21, 1986
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Grandview Terrace

Call Lucy or Tese at x-1114 for more information and to make reservations. **Deadline: December 20, 1985.**

Added Attraction
O.J. Anderson
The Good Time Mime

Merry Christmas
From All Of Us At Alma's!

Over 120 Years Experience
Walk-ins Welcome

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
—Tanning Salon (4 beds)
—Professional Color Analysis
—Ear Piercing
—Hair Removal
—Complete Nail Service
—All Hair Services

TANNING SPECIAL $3.95 per session Reg. $6.00 Buy as many as you need from now until Christmas

SAVE $2.05

We appreciate your business and to show you how much, stop in and pick a surprise special off our Christmas tree from now until Dec. 24, 1985.

25 Years In Business

Wolff SCA Tanning Beds (the best)

All Gifts Must Be Used By Jan. 31, 1986.

Alma's Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center
1321 S. Broadway - Menomonie
235-9071

NATO.

We need your support.
And the truth is, you need ours.

Campus Cuisine

Controversial sweetener

Linda Konkol

What do Kool-Aid, Jell-O, and Coca-Cola have in common? They all make reduced calorie products which contain NutraSweet. This new sweetener has been received with both enthusiasm and criticism, and controversy over its safety continues.

NutraSweet is the brand name of the sweetening ingredient aspartame. It is made of two protein components (amino acids): aspartic acid and phenylalanine. These amino acids are not sweet individually, but in combination yield a sweet taste.

Although this specific combination of the amino acids does not occur in nature, aspartame's components are identical to those in foods like meat, dairy products, and grains.

It is digested as protein and provides 4 kcal/gram. Since aspartame is 180 times sweeter than table sugar, smaller amounts of aspartame are needed to acheive equivalent sweetness.

A researcher at G.D. Searle & Co discovered aspartame in 1965 while looking for an ulcer drug.

In 1981, aspartame was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in foods. In 1983, aspartame was approved for use in carbonated beverages. Now aspartame is used in more than 75 products ranging from cereal to whiskey-sour mix. If the FDA agrees, it will soon be added to orange juice, yogurt, and ice cream.

Aspartame is also sold in packets and tablets under the brand name "Equal." A form of Equal that can be measured spoon-for-spoon like sugar has also been developed by G.D. Searle & Co. This new form will be available following FDA approval.

Since its introduction, aspartame's safety has been continuously questioned. It's been suggested as the cause of brain tumors and brain damage. The FDA conducted more than 100 scientific studies prior to its approval, and found these claims to be unwarranted.

Some theorize that aspartame may not be much of a diet aid saying that when it's consumed along with carbohydrates, aspartame blocks a brain chemical that normally tells the body when it's full. Instead of feeling satisfied, a person craves more starches and sugars.

Some reports by consumers also suggest that aspartame may cause headaches, seizures, and depression. Mary Serdula, M.D. at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) said that a recent study of consumer complaints by the CDC was not able to connect these symptoms to consumption of aspartame.

The study did suggest, however, that some people may be unusually sensitive to aspartame, as is the case with some foods such as milk, eggs, and seafood.

Russ Lemieux, spokesperson for the Calorie Control Council, a trade association of food and beverage manufacturers and suppliers, said, "Any time there's an introduction of a new product into the food supply, people make complaints about it. But nothing has been proven to link the problems with aspartame."

Aspartame does pose a health problem to those with phenylketonuria (PKU), a rare genetic disease detected at birth, that inhibits the ability to metabolize phenylalanine. Since phenylalanine is a constituent of aspartame, phenylketonurics are warned to avoid consumption of this sweetener.

As a sweetener, aspartame has several merits. It can reduce calories in products by as much as 95 percent. It does not promote tooth decay and it enhances and extends flavor perception in fruits and chewing gum.

Aspartame, as Equal, can be used in the home to sweeten hot and cold beverages, fresh fruit, hot and cold cereal, cinnamon toast, and unflavored yogurt.

It is not recommended that Equal be used for recipes that require prolonged exposure to heat. Like other sugar substitutes, Equal does not provide the bulk and structure needed for many recipes. In addition, prolonged exposure of Equal to oven or range heat will result in loss of sweetness. However, Equal can be added to heated recipes after cooking.

This Banana Cake uses Equal as a sweetener. The Equal is used in a glaze poured over the cake after baking. A slice of this frosted banana cake sweetened with Equal contains 249 calories, half of the calories in the traditional 556 calorie slice.

Banana Cake

Cake:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup mashed ripe bananas

Glaze:
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
16 packets Equal
3 tbsp. boiling water

Stir together dry ingredients. Blend oil, eggs, milk, and vanilla until smooth. Stir in bananas. Add to dry ingredients, and stir just until flour is thoroughly moistened. Pour batter into a greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 40 to 50 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. With a fork, prick holes approximately one inch apart on top of cake. Blend glaze ingredients; drizzle over cake. Cool completely. Frost. Makes 12 servings.

Frosting:
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
14 packets Equal
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine cream cheese and yogurt; blend until smooth. Stir in Equal and vanilla. Chill before using. Makes 2 cups.

This Paradise Quencher makes a great non-alcoholic punch for parties. A range for the amount of Equal needed is given, since everyone has a different perception of sweetness. Start with the fewest number of packets and increase to taste.

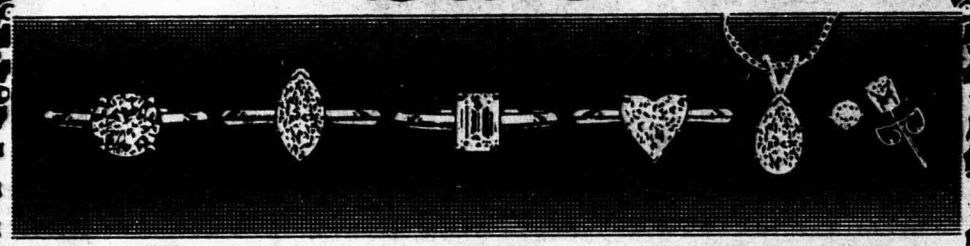
Paradise Quencher

1 cup cranapple juice
1 cup unsweetened orange juice
1 cup ginger ale
2 bananas
4-8 packets Equal

Combine all ingredients in blender. Blend on high for 30 seconds or until light and frothy. Makes eight 4-ounce servings.

68th Anniversary Sale

Friday, Nov. 29 through Saturday, Dec. 7



Register For Free Prizes

GRAND PRIZE
½ CARAT DIAMOND RING
Total wt.

1ST PRIZE
Man's or Lady's Seiko Watch

2ND PRIZE
14k Gold Chain

No Purchase Necessary.
Drawing will be held Sat., Dec. 7th at 5:00 p.m.
(Need not be present to win)

25% Off Storewide

CHRISTMAS GIFT LAY-AWAY AVAILABLE

ANSHUS JEWELERS

A FAMILY TRADITION IN FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1917.

Main at 3rd, Menomonie 235-2220

Sports

Division I opponents overpower cagers

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's basketball team began their season with tough losses to Division I powers, the University of Nebraska and Northern Illinois University.

Stout 53 Nebraska 71

Although it appears that the Stout hoopsters were run over by the Cornhuskers, they proved to themselves and the rest of the basketball community that they could play a Division I team.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz's starters were only that, starters, because he utilized all of the players throughout the game to see what everyone could do.

In the first half the Blue Devils played formidable, staying within reach of a possible victory.

They matched the Cornhuskers, rebound for rebound, and managed to stay close in score, ending the first half of play with a score of 31-24 in favor of Nebraska.

John Patterson tossed in seven points, while Brian Ellingson and Tom Gomolak each notched four points for the Blue Devils in the first half of play. For Nebraska, superstar Dave Hoppen could not be controlled. He pumped in 17 big points for the Cornhuskers leading all scorers on both teams in just the first half.

"We were within reach of catching them, but during the second half we had so many turnovers in a row, and then they scored on all our turnovers," Mintz stated.

In fact the second half was littered by turnovers. Stout turned the ball over 21 times while Nebraska turned it over 16 times. This fact, coupled with the Blue Devils' inability to control Nebraska's Hoppen, lead to their eventual loss.

Stout was also plagued with foul trouble. Tom Gomolak and Chuck Dugger each fouled out late in the game.

A bright spot in the game was the play of Blue Devil Ellingson, who grabbed eight rebounds and chipped in 10 points. Luther Forrest also hit double figures, adding an additional 10 points to the Blue Devils' final tally.

Incidentally, Nebraska's Hoppen finished the game with 29 points, and this put him in tenth place on the Big Eight career scoring list.

"Everyone played respectably," Mintz said. "We shot 34 percent and they shot 44 percent. The team really played well together."

Stout 58 Northern Illinois 74

The second foe the Blue Devil basketball team faced over Thanksgiving vacation were the Northern Illinois Huskies.

A big crowd was on hand to witness the contest. Attendance was estimated at 3,750 people.

The first half for the Blue Devils was sloppy. They only connected on 11 of their 37 attempted shots, producing a shooting percentage of .297. However, the Huskies were on a quest for baskets, and they got them, chipping in 18 out of 25 attempts, amassing a healthy .720 shot percentage. Also adding to the Blue Devils' woes were 10 fouls committed, compared to the five committed by the Huskies.

Although the Blue Devil offense was in low gear, the defense was ironlike, for Gomolak and Dugger kept Huskie superstar Kenny Battle to a mere six points in the first half of play.

The second half was characterized by a sudden burst of energy from the Blue Devils. At one point Stout scored 10 straight points, pulling within eight points with five minutes and 30 seconds left in the game.

This spurt was short-lived. Northern Illinois then outscored the Blue Devils 12-1 in the remaining four minutes of the game, crushing all the Blue Devils' hopes for a victory.

For Stout, forward Mark Stevens lead the scoring with 12 points. Center Rick Stephan snatched 10 rebounds and added 10 points to Stout's final score.

Huskie Battle, who had a 20.1 scoring average last season, was successfully held at bay by the Blue Devils, only managing to toss in 15 points.

"We were hopeful when we were brought back within eight points in the third quarter, but then we had violations, and turnovers that produced three baskets in a row," Mintz commented. "Overall there was good balance and mature size that added to our existing teamwork."

Mintz also stated that the starting lineup he used for both of the games would probably be the starting lineup for the season, which is Stephan playing center, Stevens and Gomolak playing at forwards, and Glen Fischer and Ellingson as the guards. Forward Chuck Dugger will be the sixth man, who will be used to come into the game and give the team some flair and momentum.

Regarding the past expulsion of Ron Hunter from the team, Mintz stated that this was a team thing. "Hunter's behavior was detrimental to the team, and we have to respond appropriately as educators."

Because of the adverse weather conditions, the Gustavus Adolphus and Northland College games were cancelled. Commenting on these cancellations Mintz said, "These cancellations will hurt us. We needed to play someone at home."

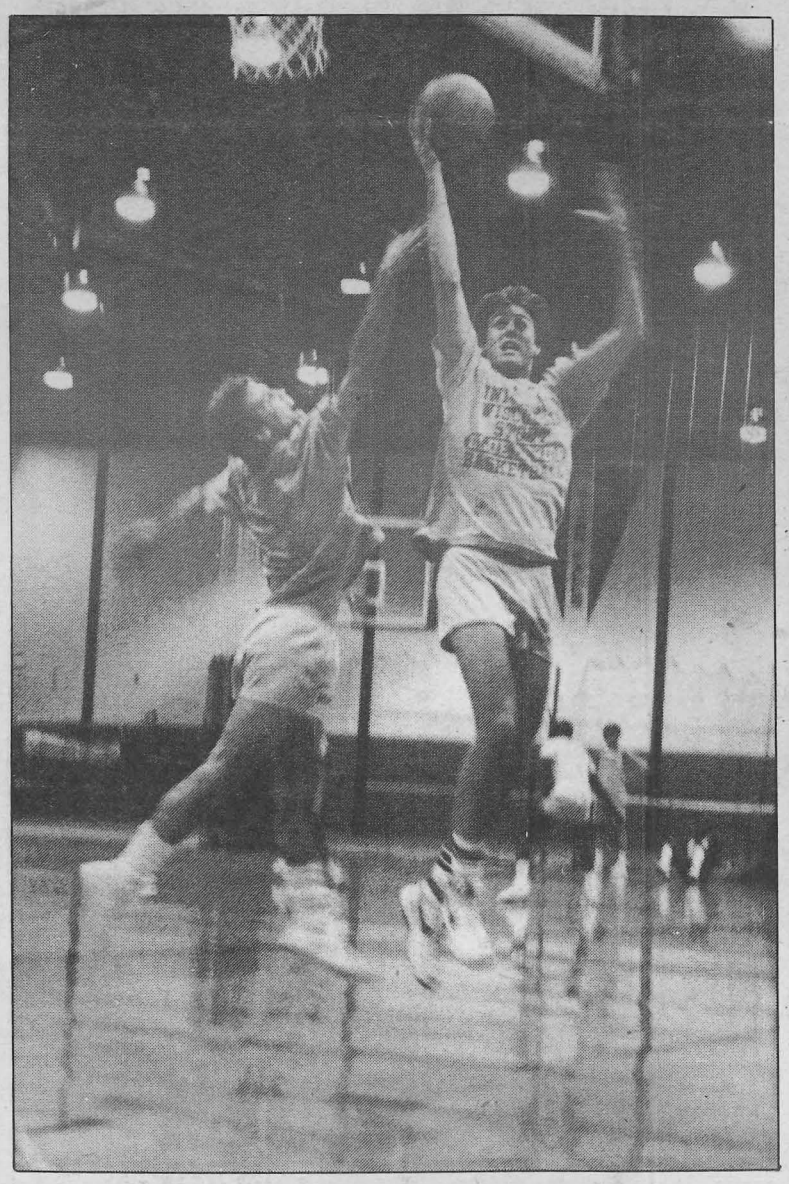
This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the number one nationally ranked team in Division III, UW-Whitewater Warhawks, will invade Johnson Fieldhouse to challenge the Blue Devils in their season home opener.

Stout vs. Whitewater

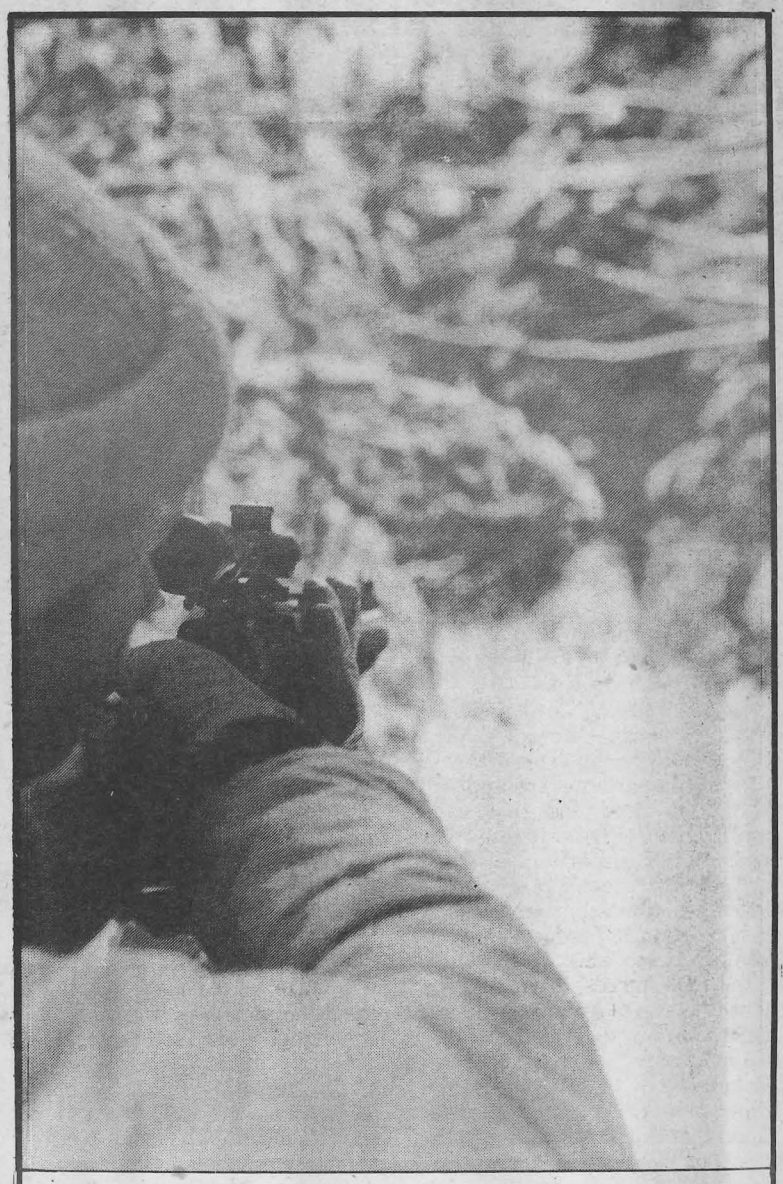
7:30 pm Saturday, Johnson Fieldhouse

Mark Stevens	6-7	Tom Gomolak	6-8
Pete Friedrichs	6-6	Gary Ruch	6-4
Rick Stephan	6-8		
Randy Maerz	6-7		
Glen Fischer	6-0	Brian Ellingson	6-4
Derrick Johnson	5-9	Duane Byrd	6-2

★ Stout starters listed first in each pair ★



Forward Dave Sandstrom pulls down a rebound over Glen Fisher during a rebounding drill last week in practice. The Blue Devils are preparing for the nation's number one team, Whitewater, on Saturday night in Johnson Fieldhouse. (Stoutonia photo by Lary Derrah)



One of many Wisconsin deer hunters takes one last aim at bringing home a prized buck as deer hunting season came to a close last Sunday in most areas. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Young wrestling squad suffers hard losses but shows potential

Tina Gorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout grapplers opened up the 1985 wrestling season with a loss against UW-La Crosse on Nov. 20, and again losing their home match against UW-Eau Claire on Nov. 22.

The Blue Devils' inexperience really showed in their loss against La Crosse. With a score of 41-5, the team almost suffered a shut out, but a draw by sophomore 177-pounder Wayne Hendrickson and a 10-7 win by sophomore heavyweight Ron Wolf, put some points on the board for Stout.

Head Coach Walt Perkins expressed, "Obviously when you get beat this bad it is not a good feeling. As a team we just weren't mentally there. The reason for this is that there are a lot of new faces. Only three of our returning veterans wrestled from last year, while La Crosse had seven. It really showed."

A fine performance by freshman Brian Olson at 118 lbs. was one highlight of the evening. The match was close and intense at first, but Olson lost control in the end and the match ran away. Perkins said, "My freshmen did a great job. This kind of loss is really staggering for them and right now there's not much confidence there." Olson commented, "The change from high school to college is definitely a big one. Right now we're doing the best we can and we are just hoping for the best. I feel optimistic about the future. Coach Perkins is a working coach. By that I mean he works us hard, and I feel good things will come from that."

Ron Wolf put out an impressive performance also. Coming back from an injury, he really had his work cut out for him. Wolf said, "The team score really didn't bother me because I knew I had to beat my guy, and I just went out and wrestled my best."

Their first home match left the Blue Devils with an improved score. However, they still lost to Eau Claire with a score of 29-18. Individual winners included Brian Olson, a 118-pounder who won by forfeit; Jon Coldwell at 126 lbs. pinned Bruce Burton in 2:39; Chris Everson at 134 lbs. won 8-4; and Wayne Hendrickson (177 lbs.) won his match 9-3.

Perkins commented, "It's very important to win at the 118 and 126 pound weight classes. You need these for that emotional high and push. It is always difficult to come back from those losses."

Heavyweight Ron Wolf commented, "We're a young team right now and our emotions were pretty low from our first loss, but I feel we're really coming around now. Wrestling against Eau Claire really allowed us to get together as a team. I see the team taking a turn for the better."

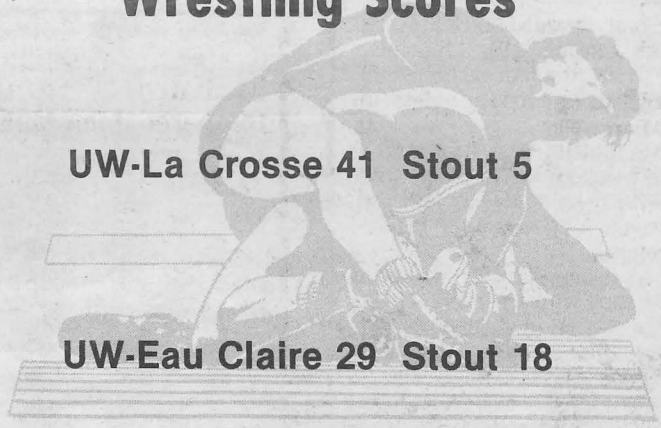
Perkins feels that it's hard to speculate the team's future performance this early in the season. "Right now I have two very strong leaders, Keith Rusch (118 lbs.) and Dave Witt (hwt.), on the bench due to ineligibility until second semester. Keith will go to nationals for sure this year, and he is a good leader and motivator. Dave Witt is also a good leader, as well as a good, highly-skilled scorer. We need people like that right now to help increase our performance." Wolf added to that, saying ,"I feel Dave Witt will provide a lot of leadership once he returns. A lot of the younger guys will really look up to him and that's just what we need."

Working on improvements for the upcoming home match on Friday against St. Thomas, and the UW-River Falls Open Tournament this Saturday at River Falls, Perkins feels he needs to build intensity. "Lack of aggressiveness is what has been hurting us. Right now our lineup has its leadership from the side-lines, and I have to remind my team members to listen to the bench and get help there. It gives them go, and it really works. The new people need that support so bad when they're tired."

While winning is important for all coaches, Perkins values a good, strong performance over a good score. Wolf said, "He expects you to do the very best you can. A good performance is always a good show for him."

In closing, Perkins said, "I like the bunch I'm working with, and I feel the team is optimistic. I see a lot of blossoming potential, and right now we are just trying to find ourselves because we're young. We're building again."

Wrestling Scores



UW-La Crosse 41 Stout 5

UW-Eau Claire 29 Stout 18

OESD MICROCOMPUTER LAB
312 Bowman Hall
—PRESENTS—
FREE
Introductory Seminar
on
PFS-File
Data Base Software
When: 12-09-85 7:00-8:00
12-16-85 7:00-8:00
PRIOR SIGN UP REQUIRED
EACH SESSION COVERS
THE SAME MATERIAL
Open to All — FREE

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
235-3118
Hours
Thru December 21st
M-F 9-9
Sat 9-9
Sun 11-6
PRECISION CUTS
$4.95
No Appointments Necessary For Cuts
FASHION PERMS
$19.50 & up
Includes: shampoo, precision cut, dry & style (excluding partials)
No Appointments Necessary For Cuts
We Honor All Area Cost Cutters Ads

Want to meet interesting people?
Need more money?
THE STOUTONIA
NEEDS REPORTERS
APPLY NOW!
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

The Armchair Quarterback

Media & athletics clash

Tom Roth

In today's modern age, the power of the media is becoming more and more evident everyday you pick up a newspaper, watch television or listen to the radio.

One particular area in which the media coverage has grown tremendously over the years is on the athletic scene. With all the changes in athletics and media coverage, many problems have developed, some for the good and some not-so-good.

One of the not-so-good turns is that media coverage and athletics has changed from entertainment and fun into a business and politics. Take the Heisman Trophy race for instance. Is the best college player selected each year for their performance? Usually not as this year's winner will most likely be Auburn's Bo Jackson, who has taken himself out of a couple games this year because of nagging injuries. Real competitors don't take the easy way out.

This year's top college performer is probably Michigan State's Lorenzo White, the nation's leading rusher, but because his school didn't send out thousands of flyers to media people like Bo Jackson and Iowa's Chuck Long he'll finish a distant third in the race.

ABC's gimmick backfired on them last Saturday during the Auburn-Alabama football game on national television when they featured a fan call-in-vote for your Heisman Trophy pick. Long outpolled Jackson by more than 5,000 votes.

ABC had been promoting Jackson all year for their choice of the prestigious award while CBS was promoting Long, having televised Iowa football games all year. But now their pick is Jackson since Auburn will be playing in the Cotton Bowl, which CBS will be covering.

The media might not always be unbiased from the national level all the way down to school newspapers, but that's okay, as long as the other side, a clear bias, is conveyed to the public as an attempt to arouse their interest. ABC gave the public a chance to express their opinions through their call-in poll, recording over 200,000 calls in three hours. The figures probably would have been higher if they would have had more lines as they were constantly busy.

Problems between the media and athletics develop when the athletic administrators, coaches and athletes decide that they should have the final say in what the media covers, doesn't cover and how they should cover an event.

One of the most interesting things I've experienced in being a roving, curious and aggressive reporter is when you try to interview a coach or athlete and they think they are doing the interviewing and should ask all the questions. Athletic representatives should spend more time concentrating on their own game plan instead of the media's strategic attack. If some coaches and athletes used defenses the way they do against some media people, their opponents would probably be scoreless all season.

Why do some coaches and athletes question media people about their knowledge of a sport or event? Maybe journalists should question coaches and athletes about journalism before interviewing them.

Coaches and athletes seem to be always complaining about media coverage being one-sided, but more times than not it is because that coach or athlete would not render their side of a story until they are made a fool of in public. So many times media people are labeled as being "unprofessional," but is being professional getting trashed in a local bar and bad mouthing the press as some athletes do? Not too many athletes would even think of saying half the things they say to reporters if they were sober.

It's too bad that such a sparse group of people can give such a large body of people such a bad reputation.

The point is, coaches and athletes need to stop bitching so much about the media and start worrying about their own problems on the field. If coaches and athletes cooperate with the media, everything would run a lot smoother. Who knows, maybe the fun could be put back into the game on and off the field.

Quarterback's Record
7 Wins 3 Losses
Dan Boie, Week's Winner
7 Wins 3 Losses

Editors Note: All prizes must be picked up by 9 p.m. on Tuesday Dec.10

Tom's Top Ten

1. Penn State	11-0-0
2. Iowa	10-1-0
3. Oklahoma	9-1-0
4. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0
5. Michigan	9-1-1
6. Texas A & M	9-2-0
7. Air Force	11-1-0
8. Tennessee	8-1-2
9. Florida	9-1-1
10. Alabama	8-2-1

SPORTS BEAT

Sports Quote of the Week-"I just wonder how things could go so bad early and turn around. It's kind of bizarre to me." Minnesota Viking quarterback Wade Wilson on last Sunday's miracle comeback against Philadelphia.

Holtz Not to Coach Gophers in Bowl Game-University of Minnesota athletic officials say Notre Dame bound coach Lou Holtz will not coach the Gophers in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 21 in Shreveport, La. against the Clemson Tigers. Athletic officials had drawn criticism in letting Holtz continue as head coach for the bowl game.

Top Candidates Vie for Gopher Job-Maryland Football Coach Bobby Ross was believed to be in Minneapolis this week to meet with Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel about the Gopher head coaching job vacancy. Ross has led Maryland to four straight 8-3 seasons.

Gopher defensive coordinator John Gutekunst confirmed he has applied for the position also.

Fans Pay Tribute to Ex-Flyer Lindbergh-The late Pelle Lindbergh is the leading vote-getter among Wales Conference goaltenders, according to figures released by the NHL.

Lindberg, the Philadelphia Flyers' All-Star goalie, who died after a Nov. 10 automobile accident, had received over 24 percent of the votes through Nov. 17.

McEnroe's Temper Costs $1,250 in Open-Hot tempered John McEnroe was fined $1,250 for an audible obscenity during play at the Australian Open in Melbourne. The fine pushed McEnroe's total for the year over the $7,500 limit and means he will serve a 42-day suspension after the tourney. The suspension could be cut in half if he plays no tennis, including exhibitions.

FREE
BASKETBALL TICKETS

150 men's basketball tickets FREE to students with I.D. entering through west doors of the fieldhouse prior to 7:15 pm. for the following games:

Whitewater	December 7
Stevens Point	December 11
Superior	December 14

Attend the women's basketball game to see them play Whitewater and Stevens Point and receive a FREE ticket to the men's basketball game for Whitewater and Stevens Point.

Sponsored by Blue Devil Basketball Boosters

ATTENTION

May/August 1986 Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

There will be a **REQUIRED** meeting for all May/August 1986 graduates who will interview on campus next semester

7:00 "AM" Note time!

Tuesday, December 10

HARVEY HALL

AUDITORIUM

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

Career Planning and Placement Services

BRITTANY COURT

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

$575 For 2nd Semester per person

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More Information Contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.

Anytime weekends

HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Register now for 1986 classes

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN HISTOTECHNOLOGISTS

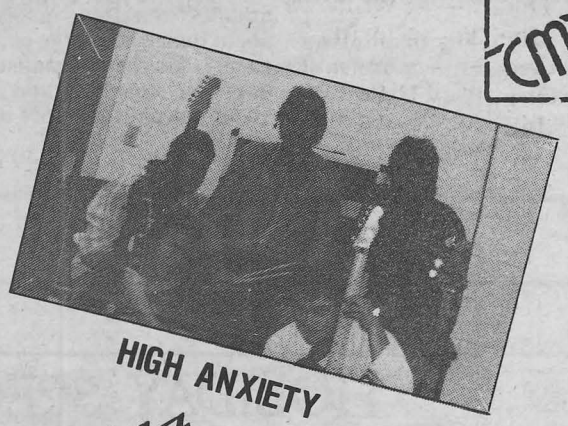
Two years of study provide excellent employment, challenges in new biomedical technologies, economic security and career versatility.

District One Technical Institute offers nationally accredited programs with financial aid, and transfer credit for appropriate college courses.

District 1 Technical Institute
620 West Clairemont Ave.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701
715-836-3900

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

SLANT



HIGH ANXIETY

1st Annual

Battle Of The Bands

Fri., Dec. 6

Great Hall

9 p.m.

Watch Stout's Hottest Bands Battle It Out!

BLIND RHINO

DCVER

DIVERSION

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 7 — UW-Whitewater.....5:00 p.m.
Dec. 11 — UW-Stevens Point.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14 — UW-Superior.....7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 — Marion College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6-7 — at St. Norberts Tourney.....TBA
Jan. 11 — at UW-River Falls.....TBA
Jan. 14 — UW-Eau Claire.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 — at UW-Oshkosh.....TBA
Jan. 18 — at UW-Platteville.....TBA
Jan. 24 — at Marion College.....TBA
Jan. 29 — UW-LaCrosse.....7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Dec. 6 — at St. Thomas.....TBA
Dec. 7 — at River Falls Open Tourney.....TBA
Dec. 10 — UW-River Falls.....7 p.m.
Dec. 13 — at St. John's College.....6 p.m.
Dec. 14 — at St. Cloud Tourney.....TBA
Jan. 12 — at St. Thomas/UM-Morris.....2 p.m.
Jan. 16 — St. Olaf College.....7 p.m.
Jan. 18 — UW-Superior.....6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 — UW-Stevens Point.....7 p.m.
Jan. 25 — at UW-OshKosh.....2 p.m.
Jan. 31 — at UW-Platteville.....4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 6 — UW-River Falls.....7 p.m.
Dec. 7 — Whitewater.....5 p.m.
Dec. 11 — UW-Stevens Point.....5 p.m.
Dec. 13 — UW-Eau Claire.....7 p.m.
Jan. 3-4 — Rollins College Tourney.....3 p.m.
Jan. 6 — at Eckard College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 — at St. Norberts College.....7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 — at LaCrosse.....7 p.m.
Jan. 17 — at UW-Oshkosh.....7 p.m.
Jan. 18 — at Stevens Point.....5 p.m.
Jan. 21 — UW-Superior.....5 p.m.
Jan. 25 — UW-LaCrosse.....5 p.m.
Jan. 28 — at UW-Northland College.....7 p.m.
Jan. 31 — at UW-Whitewater.....7 p.m.

SWIMMING

Dec. 7 — at Whitewater-Conference Relay...9a
Dec. 30 — Florida Trip.....TBA
Jan. 11 — UW-Oshkosh.....1 p.m.
Jan. 17 — UW-LaCrosse.....4 p.m.
Jan. 24-25 — at Eau Claire Invite.....TBA
Jan. 31 — at UW-River Falls.....6:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

Dec. 13 — UW-River Fallls/Whitewater.7 p.m.
Jan. 17-18 — Clare Talen Classic.....TBA
Jan. 22 — UW-Eau Claire.....7 p.m.
Jan. 25 — at UW-Platteville.....1 p.m.
Jan. 29 — at Hamline University.....7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

The last movie for the semester!!!

Dec.8
&
Dec.9
7:00 and 9:30

The Great Hall
$1.00

UPB

Nature's Valley Apartments

• Semester leases $526.50
• New outdoor carpeting
• w decking
• w linoleum

235-9049

Get in on Nature's Valley Apartments' monopoly!

Do you have

Tuesday and Wednesday

Nights FREE?

The Stoutonia

has positions open in

Layout

Apply now in the Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level of Student Center)

Have you taken out student loans?
Do you know what your payments will be?
Do you think you will be able to manage your payments after graduation?

In an effort to help you understand your student loan debt and determine whether your debt will be manageable, the UW-Stout Financial Aid Office will estimate for you:

1. Your monthly loan repayment
2. Your total loan repayment (principle and interest)
3. The percentage of your income which will go toward repaying your student loan

Stop by the Financial Aid Office and Request that this Calculation be Done for You!

Financial Aid Office
210 Bowman Hall
UW-STOUT

Wishing You A Bundle of Joy This Holiday Season

It's winter time and (ho, ho, ho),
The streets are full of sleet and snow.
We're bundled up, we don't look sharp,
You barely see our moving parts.

But how can you evade the storm,
And go where there is something warm?
Why Rocky's restaurant! That's the spot!
For Pan Style Pizza, fresh and hot.

Enjoy your choice, whole pie or slice,
Soon at a very special price.
So let us wish you fun and cheer,
And a Made By Hand with Heart New Year!

Love-
Rocky

One test where only you know the score.

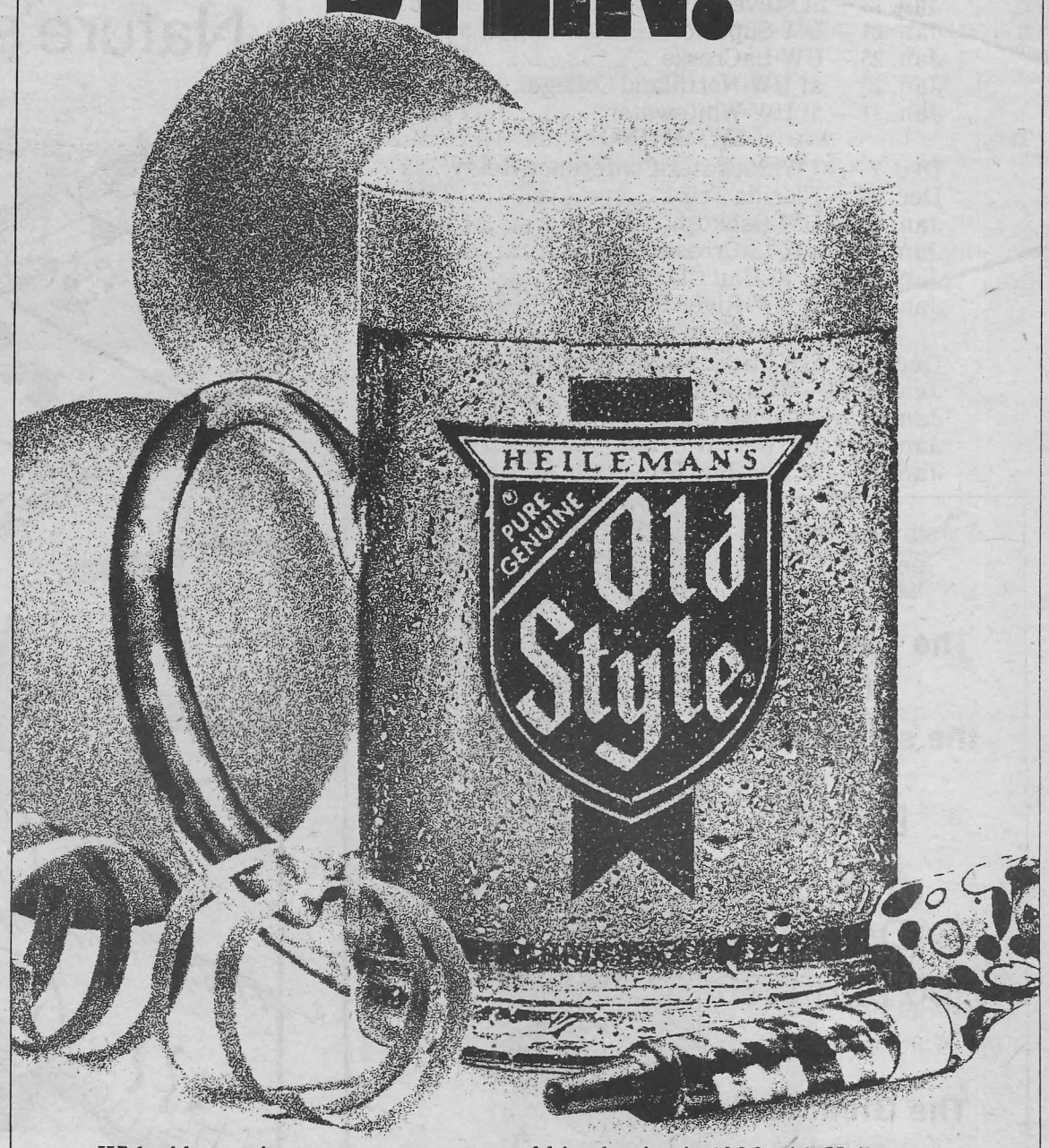
(Check One)

Yes	No	
☐	☐	Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?
☐	☐	Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?
☐	☐	Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
☐	☐	And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?

If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

© 1985 Warner-Lambert Co.

AULD LANG STEIN.



With old acquaintances or a new gang of friends, ring in 1986 with Heileman's Old Style Beer. Have a safe and Happy New Year.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

Your Old Style Representative, Jim Ziemer, 235-8173

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Miller continues to build strong program

Kelly Cohorst
Sports Reporter

Three years ago, UW-Stout Coach John Miller built a swimming program from scratch. He recruited new swimmers and built Stout into a successful program of competitors. Because it takes a couple of years to build a real strong team, Miller was patient and understanding with the new college swimmers.

Feature

Most schools in the WSUC/WWIAC have been swimming for years. Thus, Miller had quite a challenge ahead of him when he became head coach. But, because of his past experience as an All-American, he knew what it would take to become the best.

Last year Miller coached both the women's and men's team to the national meet where all 14 of the swimmers present received All-American honors. It will be tough for the Blue Devils to repeat, but Coach Miller is confident that this year will prove to be a more successful season than last year. "Last year we did a great job, but this year I know we'll do better," Miller said. Miller has already built up a team that in only three seasons has one of the top five ratings in the conference.

Miller, a native of West Bend, Wis., has been coaching swimming since he attended school at UW-Washington County. Miller first coached at The Hartford Swim Club, with 13-14 year olds. They won all five relay events in the state meet, and all were in the top ten in the state.

During the summer he continued to coach after he transferred to UW-Oshkosh. Miller proved his skills as a swimmer by placing nationally and breaking the school record in the 200-meter individual medley for the Titans. He graduated in 1980 with a degree in Physical Education, and then he returned to West Bend, to coach the swim club there.

Last year we did a great job, but this year I know we'll do better.

John Miller
Swim Coach

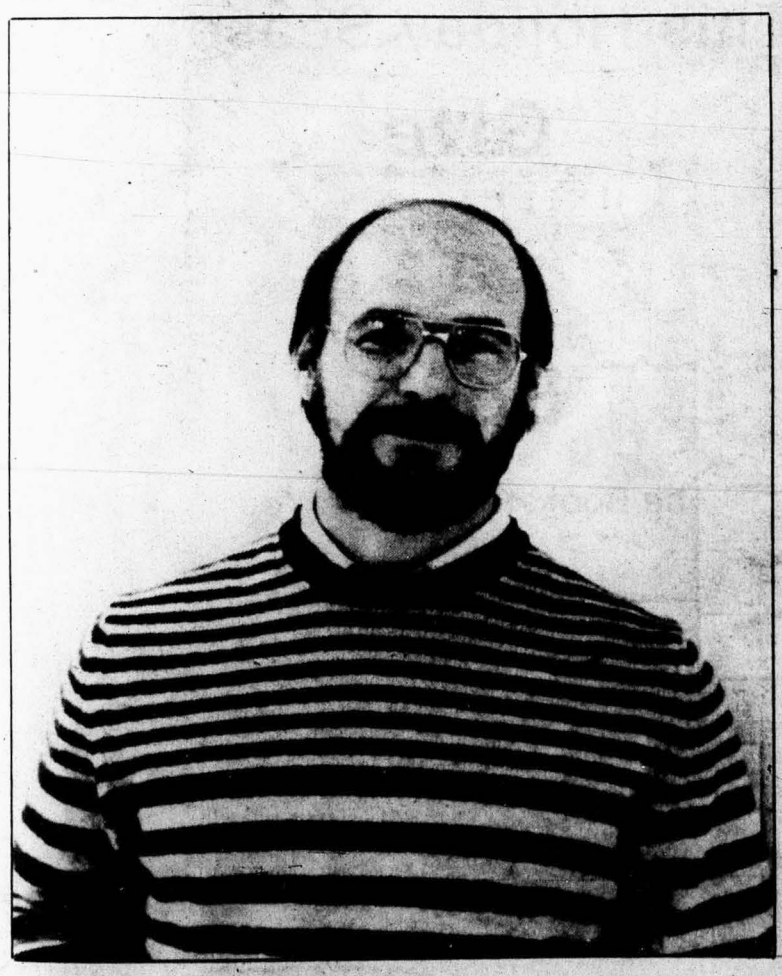
The year before he arrived at the West Bend Swim Club, the team finished fifth in the conference. Miller was successful again. In his first year as coach they placed seventh in the state, won the conference title, and for the first time in over ten years the West Bend Swim Club broke into the top ten.

Moving on through his career as a swim coach Miller attended Utah State University but much to his disappointment he soon found out that there was no swim team. Still wanting to coach he transferred to the University of Minnesota, and changed his course of study from Exercise Physiology to Sports Psychology. For two years he was assistant swim coach, part-time student as well as a teacher.

Miller came next to Stout to start their initial swimming program. The Blue Devils have showed steady progress over the past three years as was evident with last year's team which produced 14 All-Americans.

Looking forward to the 1985-86 swim season Miller states, "I feel that this year is going to be better than last year." Miller believes the team has the potential to train well for the heavy competition for the upcoming season. The team lost very few swimmers from last year's national qualifying squad.

The Blue Devils second meet of the season will be at Whitewater on Saturday in the WWIAC/WSUC relays.



After being an All-American swimmer during his college career, Stout swim coach John Miller is now producing All-Americans from his own team after only three years of guiding the Blue Devils. Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
Holiday Special
1/2.75 3/7.00
26.00 case

BARTLES & JAYMES
Wine Coolers
2.99 4 pack
Tastes great hot with a cinnamon stick

VODKA
liters
4.99

RUM
light or dark
liters
5.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Excellent gift selection
FREE gift wrap

OLD MILWAUKEE
24 cans
5.99

BUDWEISER
reg or light
12 pack bottles
3.99

MILLER
12 pack
bottles or cans
4.25

LIEBFRAUMILCH
1.5 liters
2.99

OLD STYLE
12 pack
4.25

OLD STYLE
24 — 12 oz returnables
7.50
save 2.25

You
can get
connected
to Cablevision
or add Premium
Cable Channels
to your service
ABSOLUTELY FREE.
How?
Simply bring in new
knitwear (such as
socks, scarves, sweaters,
caps, mittens) to hang on
THE MITTEN TREE!
These gifts will be
distributed to needy
families in our community.
The free connection is our
Christmas gift to you for
helping us to help them.
For more information, call 235-6837
Cablevision
OF DUNN COUNTY
1203 S. Broadway
Menomonie
235-6837

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. WOMENS BASKETBALL 7:00 p.m.	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Womens 7:00 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open)
SATURDAY	Noon-3:30 p.m. Basketball Games: Women 5:00 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m.	Noon-3:30 p.m. Basketball Games Women 5:00 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family
SUNDAY	CLOSED CHRISTMAS CONCERT	CLOSED CHRISTMAS CONCERT	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)
MONDAY	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. WRESTLING 7:00 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1 p.m.-2 p.m. East Only Wrestling 7:00 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap 7-9 p.m.(open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. Basketball Games: Women 5:00 p.m.	11 a.m.-2 p.m. Basketball: Women 5:00 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	8-8:45 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening

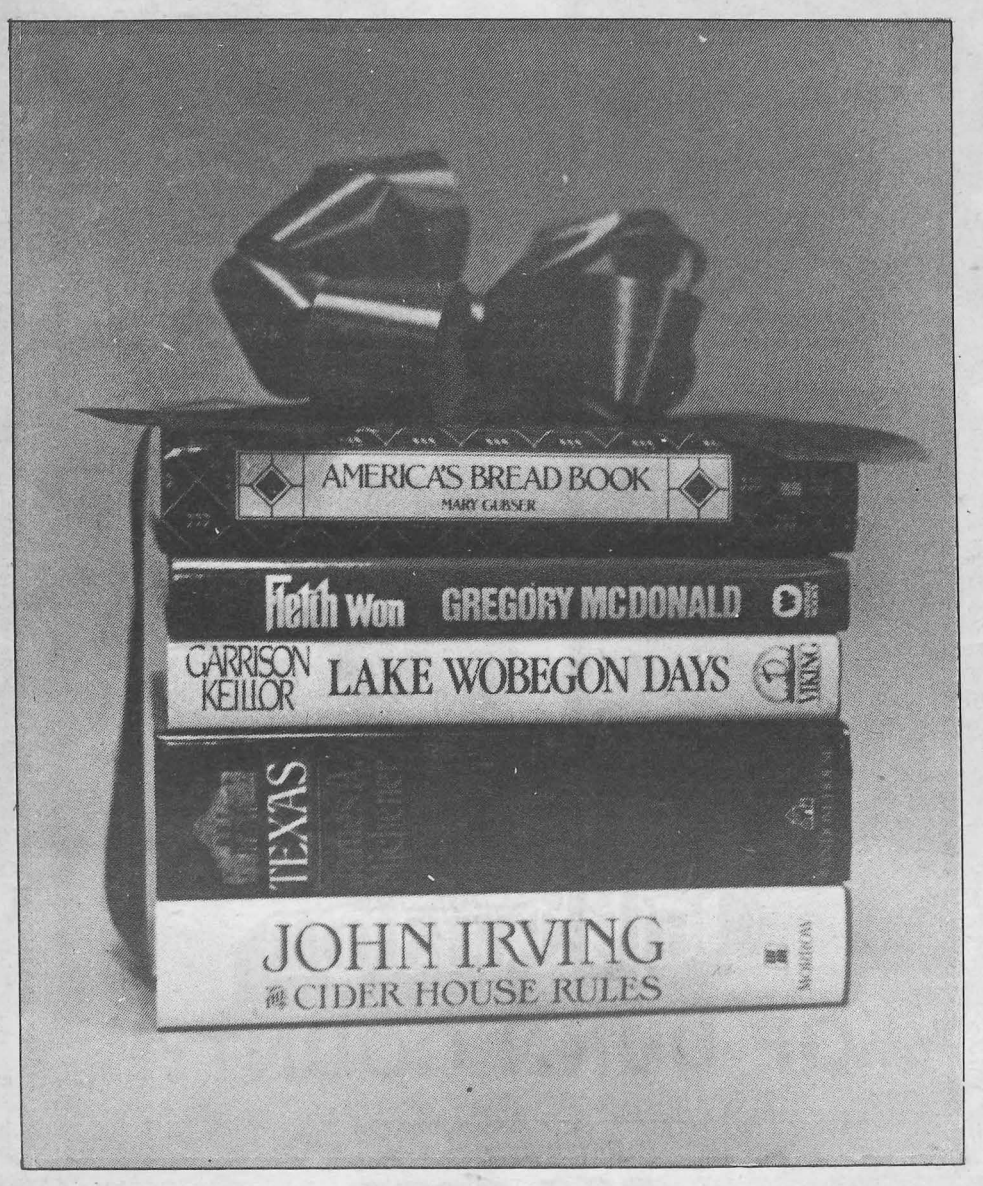
Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.
Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares.
Ski All Day. There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops.
Party All Night. There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget.
The Gang's All Here. So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn
Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.



This Holiday Season

Give

a

Book

The Bookstore Offers You:

— Fall Releases
— Best Sellers
— Travel
— Novels/Classics
— Sports/Games

...and more.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets 7-8:30 every Thursday. Education wing of Our Savior's Lutheran Church rm 211.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Regular meeting--first and third Monday--Birchwood Room (113) Student Center--Ed Gold 235-5892 and John See 235-5441.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

UW-Sales and Marketing Club-General meeting open to those who are interested-Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Northwoods Room (Memorial Student Center)-For more information call Mike Weisenbergor 235-1024.

CAMPUS AA-meeting-7:00 p.m. Fridays-Badger Room-For more information call 235-2017.

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

For Sale

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tues.-Sat. 10-5. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE for all your apartment needs; we buy and sell; houseware; antiques; junque. Mon-Sat 10-5. Mile no. of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

SKI WINTER PARK/MARY JANE JAN. 3-11 w/ Ski Club. Buy now and save-must sell! Only $280 ' $20 deposit. Club's rate-$295'! Call Wendy 235-7644.

14" B/W TV 10 mnths new for $40; 4mnths new curl bar with weights for $10, call 235-8627.

FOR SALE: Makita cordless drill kit. $70 or best offer. Plus Makita Sander. Both 4 months old. Call Pat R. 235-4460.

WATERSKIIS: Used pair of "EP" Jumping Skis, excellent condition, resurfaced finish, plate bindings, $300. Call 235-1589. Ask for Rod.

Personal

TLS-KAZUNNNNNTITE! Hope you feel better! Love, KBS.

Dear Snugglepuppies, Snowbound in the Dells was great. Too bad we didn't bring the intertubes. maybe we wil remember them over Christmas. Take care and keep kissing me. Love BC.

Roommates

MALE TO SHARE 5-6 BD-RMS HOUSES. 2-3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. REASONABLE. CALL 235-9765.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2ND SEMESTER. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS. LOW UTILITIES. ONLY $89 A MONTH. WILL NEGOTIATE. CALL 5-5022.

WANTED 2 male 2nd semester subleasers for 1015 S. Broadway. $90 a month ' utilities. Must be totally cool person. 1 block from campus. Phone 235-6701.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

SILVERWEAR
Robert R. Giede
Designer - Goldsmith
Diamonds and Rare Gems
522 S. Broadway
(715) 235-7766
Jewlery Repairs

Wanted

Typists $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE 4 p.m. until midnight. Apply at Menard, Inc. Distribution Center, 4860 Menard Drive, Eau Claire, Wi.

GRADUATION TICKETS will pay good money. Call and name your price! PH Gary 235-2943.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC. 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.

FLIGHT TRAINING The Navy presently has several openings for the most exciting and challenging jobs in the world as pilot or flight officer. If you qualify, we will guarantee you a seat in flight school. After extensive training, you will fly the Navy's high performance aircraft. BS/BA degree required, must be under 28 and in good health. Call Navy Aviation Programs at 1-800-558-0068 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

DISABLED VETERAN NEEDS HELP loading and moving van--no refrige, stove or couch--just boxes furniture, etc. Hot cider and sandwiches Thurs. 19th 10-1, no unloading. Gene 235-4352 eves.

SPRINGBREAK
Help us sponsor your Ft Lauderdale, Daytona or Key West trip and you go for free!
LUV Tours
(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

For Rent

Subleaser needed Jan.-May '86 (Lease renewable). New townhouse, 2 br. bsmt. can be 3rd br. Lory hu 335/mo. Tim Fuhrmann 235-1825 (H) 232-2624 (W).

Beautiful 2 bd. apt, close to campus, for married couple/instructor, $280 includes heat, 632-2314.

ROOM FOR RENT: BLOCK AND A HALF FROM CAMPUS. PRICE IS NEGOTIABLE. 5-6338 ASK FOR DAN.

3 BD.-RMS HOUSE ON EDGE OF CAMPUS. IDEAL FOR GROUP. REASONABLE. CALL 235-9765 AFTER 6.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA

STOUT SHOPPING BUS TO THUNDERBIRD MALL
Saturday, November 16, 23
December 7, 14
50 CENTS ROUND TRIP
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
Round trip every half hour
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Last Week's Solution

	H	A	R	E	S		T	A	P	I	R	
R	E	T	U	R	N		A	B	A	T	E	S
E	A		T	R	I	P	L	E	S		P	E
A	V	E		S	P	E	L	L		S	A	T
P	E	N	T		E	W	E		A	P	S	E
S	N	A	R	E	S		R	E	L	A	T	E
		B	O	Y				A	I	T		
H	E	L	P	E	D		S	T	A	T	U	S
A	L	E	E		A	S	P		S	E	N	T
T	A	D		G	R	A	I	N		R	I	O
E	T		N	O	T	I	C	E	S		T	R
D	E	S	I	R	E		E	S	T	E	E	M
	D	O	L	E	D		S	T	A	N	D	

ATTENTION
Students in Hospitality Fields, and all others who enjoy TRAVEL.
your
University Bookstore
offers a large selection of TRAVEL GUIDES, hotel & restaurant operating books and rating guides, and other titles including:
— Fodors
— Frommer's
— Baedeker
— Birnbaum
— Berlitz
— Insight Guides
and more.
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
and
STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Presents

"__NIVERSITY 1986 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE"

Saturday, February 1st

The Only One Missing Is U

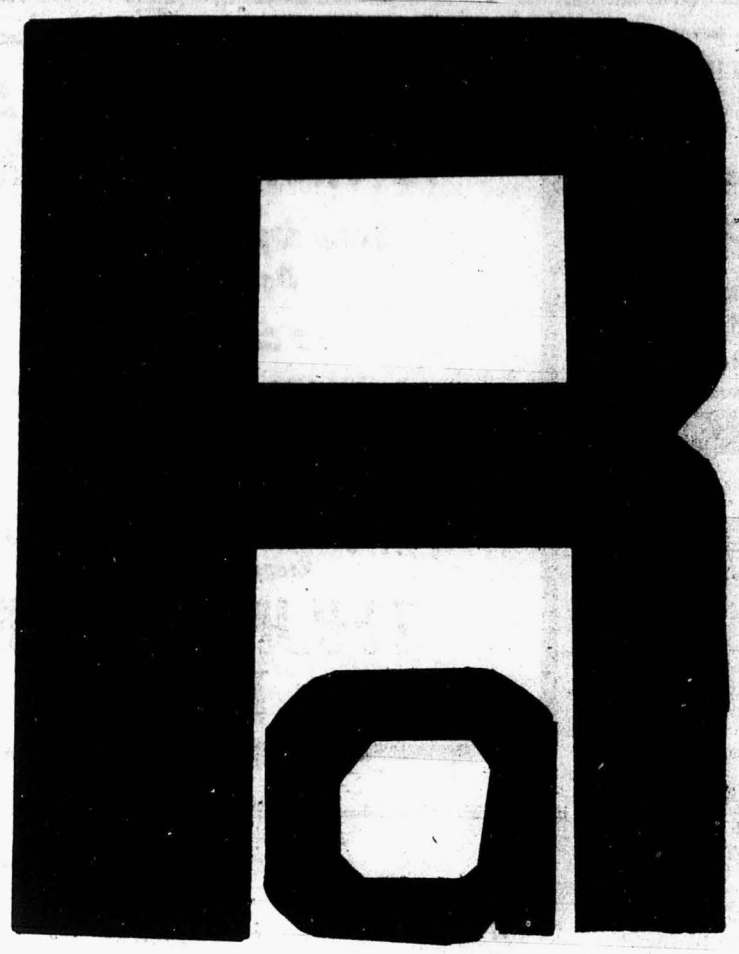
The purpose of this conference is to provide a convenient, cost effective means to build your organization's leaders. We would hope you take advantage of this event.

Three tracks will be available

1) Financial
2) Programming
3) Group Dynamics

Registration Fee is $7.50
(includes lunch and all printed materials)
Due in the SSA Offices before December 20th

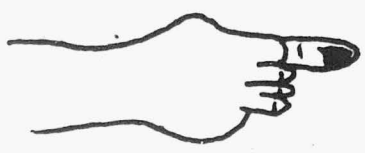
Applications Available in the SSA Office in the Memorial Student Center



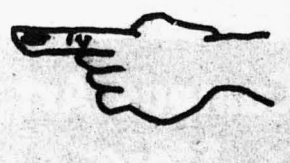
Looking... for a challenge??
to improve your interpersonal skills??
for a chance to make a difference??

Find Out... All a Resident Advisor position has to offer!!

Application Informational Nights



December 11 or 12
8:00 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom



Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985 • Volume 76, Number 15

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

New county sales tax approved by Supervisors

Todd Holman
News Reporter

The Dunn County Board of Supervisors approved a new county sales tax and bonding to reduce the $4.1 million tax levy that has been raised practically 23 percent from last year. The Supervisors voted 24-4 in favor of the sales tax. The four supervisors who voted against the sales tax questioned if it was needed at all and wondered if the benefits to the community from the tax outweigh the disadvantages.

The tax will go into affect on April 1, 1986. Ostensibly, the tax was proposed to help lower the 23 percent estimated property tax increase which is the highest increase in the county's history.

The sales tax is expected to bring in revenues of $325,000 in 1986 and $752,000 in 1987. Dunn County is only the third out of 72 counties in Wisconsin to approve the new sales tax plan. The second county to approve such a tax plan was the neighboring Barron County.

Members of the board who opposed the tax were Stan Anderson, Dallas Chryst, Orville Larson and Vern Maves. Their reason for opposing the proposed sales tax was their belief the tax simply would not financially benefit the community enough to make it justifiable.

> *We will be deriving more revenue from parties who are not property holders such as University students....*

Dallas Chryst said that he opposed the tax because he believed that the Dunn County property taxes were already relatively low for the services received. Since Barron County has already put the tax into affect all the people in the 24 mile stretch between Barron and Dunn Counties are already paying the tax.

The property tax increase would cause a person with a $300,000 farm to pay an additional $300 in property tax. This means that consumers would have to spend $60,000 to be taxed at .005 percent in order to equal the $300 property tax increase.

The fact sheet on the Board of Supervisors meeting on Nov. 21 stated, "We will be deriving more revenue from parties who are not property holders such as university students, renters and guests to our community."

Many students at UW-Stout believe the new tax is aimed primarily at the Stout's student body while failing to affect the community in a positive manner. Brian McElroy, a sophmore at UW-Stout said that he thought although the sales tax is aimed to affect all renters and not just the students that with the property tax going down and the sales tax going into affect the students do not really benefit.

A new county sales tax aimed at deriving additional revenue from non-property holders, like University students, goes into effect on April 1, 1985. (Photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Questions remain about effectiveness of student regent

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

Twenty-four-year-old UW-Madison law student, John Schenian became the first student regent on the Board of Regents the same day that Governor Anthony Earl signed the bill legislating the student regent position into existence.

As Schenian settles into his two-year post on the Board of Regents, assuming his approval by the Wisconsin senate, questions remain about how affective the student regent will be in addressing the urgent needs of UW students. UW-Stout's SSA President Jo Ann Prange questions the fairness involved in Schenian's selection.

Schenian said when he took the post that he will work to ease the burden of tuition on students. A major concern of his is the increase in tuition costs paid by students. He will work to return tuition costs paid by students to 25 percent. He said the percentage had crept up the last few years to 27 or 28 percent due to reductions in state support.

Schenian said the recent decision to delay the start of classes until after Labor Day "was an intrusion into the academic decision-making process." He wants to be involved in a regent committee organized last November to study future enrollment and tuition policies. All regents have been invited to join the panel as voting members.

The first year law student received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering at Madison last year. The Waukesha native was co-president of the Wisconsin Student Association in '84 and was an aide to Rep. David E. Clarenbach (D-Madison) in '83 and '84.

Those who have voiced their displeasure with Schenian's appointment to the Board of Regents point to the fact that Rep. Clarenbach sponsored the bill that established the position of the student regent. Questions have been raised whether Governor Earl afforded all applicants for the student regent post an equally fair opportunity to present themselves as candidates for the job.

SSA President Jo Ann Prange had an interview on the subject of the new student regent last week at which time she expressed surprise at how rapidly the governor made the appointment. "The applications from United Council weren't there that long before he appointed somebody," Prange said.

In apparent disappointment, Prange said of Earl's action appointing Schenian "He didn't have personal interviews for any of the applicants from United Council, which to me would seem a little unfair because I know he did know John Schenian and he didn't know any of the others." Second guessing the governor's action, Prange said, "In order to give them a fair shake at it I would think he would at least want to meet them or call them or something."

SSA had endorsed senior Bryce Tolefree of UW-Oshkosh for the student regent post. Several SSA members expressed their derision at the apparent lack of consideration Tolefree received from Governor Earl.

> *I'm sure we'll find out a lot more about what regents are, how to work with them, how to help them help us on certain issues.*
>
> *Jo Ann Prange*
> *SSA President*

Prange expressed surprise when it was pointed out to her that Tolefree may not have been selected for the reason that he is about to become a second semester senior and the student regent position is a two-year committment requiring a full-time student. She said she was unsure whether or not Tolefree intended to become a graduate student.

Prange doesn't blame Schenian for doing all that he could to nail down the position. "I don't know if it's unfair John Schenian used the connections that he had available, which I think anyone would do," Prange said, "I would too if I had the connections available."

Stout's SSA president has no doubt that Schenian can do the job. "I think a student from Madison can adequately represent students from around the state," she said.

Prange stressed the major responsibility that now fell to the students Schenian is representing. "We just have to make sure that we bring our concerns to that person, that they do know the issues, that they do know how the cluster schools feel on these issues," Prange said.

The potential for meaningfully

Please see REGENT page 13

Inside

'Mind-rapist' victimizes women through obscene prank calls—Page 14

Area bands fight for the limelight in 'Battle of the Bands'—Photos pages 18-19

Gymnasts to undergo facelift in season-opener at UW-River Falls—Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled By
Karen Schubert
News Reporter

World

Alive after 24 days under mud

Bogota, Colombia-A 75 year-old woman was rescued over the weekend after being trapped in her house for 24 days when the town of Armero was covered by mud triggered by the eruption of the Nevada del Ruiz volcano.

The woman, Maria Rosa Echeverri, survived because she had food stored in the house, but the supply ran out the day she was found. Rescue workers found her because of a plume of smoke from her cooking fire.

Another candidate for the presidency

Manilla, Philippines-Salvador Laurel registered as a candidate for the presidency Monday, rejecting an offer by Corazon Aquino that he join her in a "grand coalition" against President Ferdinand Marcos.

Laurel became the first major candidate to file for the Feb. 7 election which Aquino's supporters had hoped would pit her alone against Marcos, the man she says had her husband, Benigno Aquino, assasinated in 1983.

Nation

Violators will do business elsewhere

Washington, D.C.-Wisconsin's refusal to do business with violators of labor laws inflicts economic pain on them but does not constitute a penalty that would interfere with federal labor laws, Charles G. Hoornstra, an assistant state attorney general told the U.S. Supreme court.

Hoornstra delivered oral arguments in a case in which Wisconsin is seeking to preserve a law that requires it to stop making purchases from any company that has violated the National Labor Relations Act.

Shuttle to launch weather satellites

Washington D.C.-The government announced Monday that it has ordered a batch of new generation weather satellites to patrol the skies through the next decade with unprecedented cloud-watching precision.

The new satellites, the first weather eyes to be launched by the space shuttle, will be parked in stationery orbit 22,300 miles high to maintain an around-the-clock watch on cloud formation over one-third of the globe.

State

Wisconsin's climate just too cold

Madison-The Japanese automaker, Toyota, informed Gov. Anthony Earl that a new $500 million assembly plant would not be built in Wisconsin.

While Toyota officials praised Wisconsin's application for the plant, they (Toyota) said the cold and snowy winter disqualified the state, Earl said. Toyota is expected to announce formally this week that the new auto plant will be built near Georgetown, Ky.

Topper

Perspective

Christmas Eve marks Russian invasion

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, initiated on Christmas Eve of 1979, has prompted many to label that military endeavor "Moscow's Vietnam." The six years of fighting has seen 10,000 Soviet troops killed and another 20,000 wounded. Approximately 2.7 billion Soviet defense dollars are spent annually on this particular war effort.

Although the Soviets have replaced the previously weak Communist government with one more cooperative to their regional aims, they have been unable to defeat the Moslem rebellion which caused their initial decision to intervene militarily.

The approximately 120,000 highly trained and equipped Soviet soldiers have been unable to defeat the 200,000 Afghan freedom fighters struggling to regain their independence.

A degree of dissention is emerging in the 2 million man Soviet Army, 400,000 of which have already served in Afghanistan. Although special consideration in regard to battlefield promotions is given to those who serve in Afghanistan, few have volunteered for a tour of duty in what is being increasingly viewed as an inevitable rendezvous with death.

Quoted in the Dec. 16, 1985 issue of **U.S. News & World Report**, one young Soviet draftee echoed the perception currently held by a growing number of his fellow recruits. "We all know how the Minsk Division was wiped out. In our barracks we figure the chances of being killed are 1 in 4."

And in that same issue, a Soviet mother expressed her concerns about how the war could impact upon her son. "It looks like my son is going to be drafted. I am sick at heart that he may be sent to Afghanistan. I am totally against it. It is one thing when your country is under attack. It is another thing when you are fighting in a foreign land."

To reverse the negative trends which have surfaced among the young men in the Soviet Union, draft regulations are being more earnestly enforced and evaders are prosecuted to the full letter of the law. Those who have deserted their posts in Afghanistan have been made examples of when they returned and have been executed, many experts believe.

On the International front, growing criticism from the Third World prompted a mid-November vote of 122 to 19 approving a Pakistani resolution introduced in the United Nations General Assembly which stated that the Soviets should withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

Seven of the 122 nations who voted with the majority had not previously supported the concept of a Soviet withdrawal.

ATTENTION

DECEMBER '85 GRADUATES

Receiving the Vacancy List After Graduation

If you register with the Placement Office **prior** to graduation, you are entitled to receive the vacancy list free of charge for six months (26 weeks) after graduation. Provide us with a supply of stamped, self-addressed, **business size** (9¼ x 4¼) envelopes and we will send the vacancy list directly to you.

You may also have your credentials sent out, if there is a definite opening, free of charge for six months.

Register Now and Avoid A $35 Late Fee

All December '85 graduates should register with the Placement Office prior to graduation, even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment, or intend to go to graduate school.

Note: Registration prior to graduation — NO CHARGE

Registration After Graduation - $35.00 LATE FEE!!

News

Campus safety assessment helpful

Rich Langberg
News Reporter

Even though there has been an apparent drop in the number of sexual assaults at UW-Stout since September, does this mean that the campus is a safer place to be? Dean of Students' Services Samuel Wood made his yearly rounds of the campus last Nov. 13, and came up with 11 areas that could be made safer with improved lighting.

SSA member Cindy Lapidakis, whose interest in the walk dates back at least to her "Safehouse" project, joined Dean Wood on his 90 minute walk around campus. Wood said he benefitted greatly from receiving Lapidakis' student viewpoint.

"I seem to have lost the perspective as a student some time ago," said Wood. "Cindy saw and pointed out things that I would have missed."

In a memo to Assistant Chancellor Wesley Sommers, Wood and Lapidakis came up with these 11 areas that could be made safer in one way or another.

•The pathway that runs up to Sixth Street between Applied Arts and the Tech Wing. In the memo, Wood acknowledged that there is some question as to the ownership of this piece of land. He said the fact that there are steps there that are used by pedestrians leads him to believe that someone should be responsible for improving the area.

•The west side of the Fieldhouse. There is a light on the south wall that Wood and Lapidakis feel should be moved to the west wall.

•The Southeast corner of North Hall bordering on Broadway.

•The street between the heating plant and the Library Learning Center.

•Wood said serious consideration should be given to placing lights on the upper level of the old Student Center. The memo defines this area as being questionable at best.

•The ramp to the southeast of the new Student Center needs a light to assist people moving in and out of the building.

•Wooden stairs that go down from the parking lot between Hovlid and Wigen Halls.

•The basketball court between Hovlid and Fleming Halls is dark at night due to low lighting and high shrubbery.

•The west side of Jarvis Hall facing the Student Center has areas that are rather dark and not up to the standards of the rest of the campus.

•The west side of the Communications Building along Main and Broadway is very dark.

•The lawn on the north side of Jarvis Hall has paths crossing it that are shadowed by trees and shrubbery. Wood recommended that a light be placed high up on the builing to alleviate the problem.

After Assistant Chancellor Dr. Wesley Sommers read the memo, he sent it on to the head of Stout Protective Services, Gerrold Buckley. His employees then toured the areas that Wood and Lapidakis pinpointed, and if they agree, the changes will be instituted.

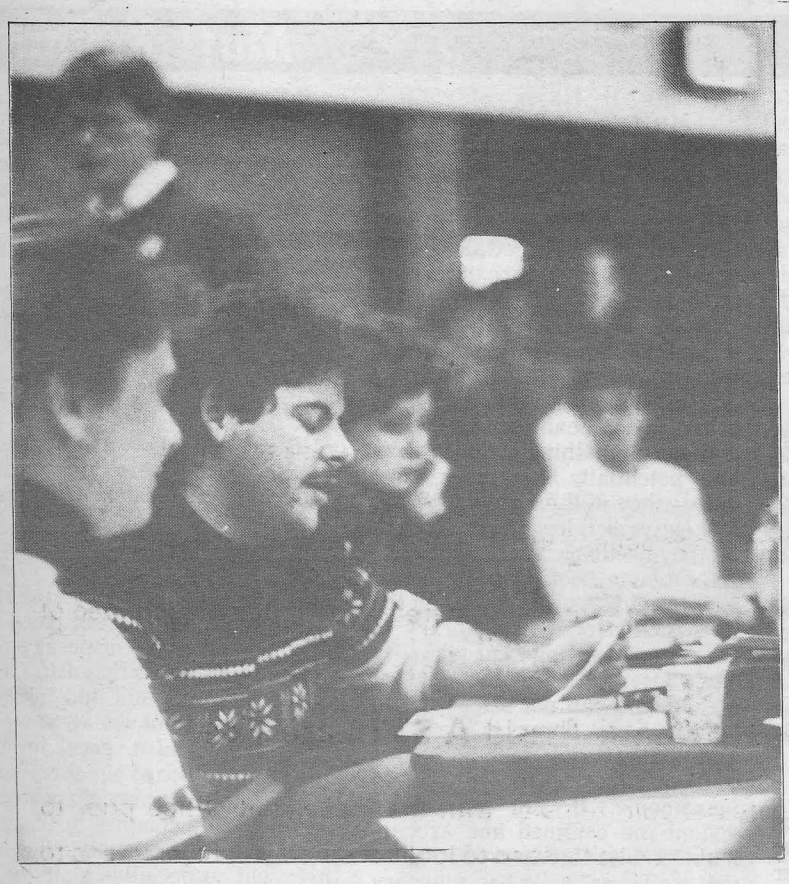
If they disagree, Wood said that he would go back and recheck the disputed areas. "It is a very subjective inspection," said Wood. "It could be a very minor adjustment that makes a difference in improving the safety of an area".

Wood said that the money for the improvements should come from the building and grounds budget. "If they are all tapped out, we would make a request from the Chancellor for some reservce funds. The changes can usually be made without too much difficulty."

Off-Campus areas, which Wood admitted can be very dangerous, don't fall under Stout's jurisdiction. It is up to the residents of an area to ask the city for any lighting improvements.

"Students could be very helpful if they would point things out," Wood said. "I can't see everything. If students would call me, drop me a line or come in and see me with their ideas, it would be greatly appreciated."

This is just one of the many areas Dean of Students Sam Wood visited along with SSA senator Cindy Lapidakis prior to making his recommendation that 11 specific areas deserve special attention in order to be made safer for student use.



SSA Senator Cindy Lapidakis looks on as Lee Michaels discusses the controversial topic of the cooperative programming account. The account sets aside $35,000 to be allocated to campus organizations choosing to cooperate in planning and producing various programs on campus next semester. All campus organizations suffered a budget cut to establish the new account.

Swanson explains new calendar, cooperative funding proposed

Todd Holman
News Reporter

Chancellor Robert Swanson spoke on the topic of the academic calendar for the '86 - '87 school year at the SSA meeting last Tuesday. The budget proposal for the upcoming spring semester was the other major topic of discussion at this meeting which featured an unusually large number of participants.

A new calendar has been discussed for numerous weeks in the past and the proposed calendar has been sent to the Wis. Board of Regents for final approval.

The calendar for the spring semester has already been changed due to the observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. It has been recognized as a Wis. holiday and all state employees and students will have off on Jan. 20. We will be ending the semester a day later on Saturday, May 17 in order to make up for the lost school day on Monday, Jan. 20.

The calendar for next fall is set so there will be one day of registration on Tuesday, Sept. 2 after Labor Day. The fall calendar concludes with the ending of evaluation week ending on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Chancellor Swanson said, "To knock any more time out of that first semester is just educationally unsound. As it is, the first semester is about six days shorter in this new calendar than the second semester is and I felt that to move this evaluation week back to stop on Friday, eliminating those two days Monday and Tuesday, pretty soon we really would have a very inadequate school year."

There was a proposal for the new calendar to have two Saturday classes and one day of classes on a Sunday. This proposal was set by the faculty executive board. The Chancellor rejected this unacceptable and that we do not need three days of registration because of the new computerized registration system.

With the new calendar in effect the residence halls would close Dec 23 and all the residence workers would not be able to leave until Christmas Eve.

Off-Campus Senator Wesely Stead said that mast the students object to the late ending of the semester and that he feels that every one should approve of student, faculty, and administration.

The Finance Committee chaired by Tom Schwalbach announced the budget allocaitons being divided between the 23 campus organizations next semester. Budget cuts affected just about every organization on campus. Schwabach explained the budget cuts and why some groups suffered more severe cuts than others.

A motion was made to set up a program to promote cooperative efforts between campus organizations. The cooperative programming account would set aside $35,000 which could only be allocated to organizations wanting the money for special programs involving cooperative planning and production with at least one other group.

An animated discussion took place involving both SSA members and audience members concerned about how the proposed program would affect their planning and budgeting.

Organizations will have until Feb. 25, 1986 to put in their requests from the program if it is approved.

Opinions

Editorial

Cooperative programming should be implemented

One of the major responsibilities of the Stout Student Association (SSA), via their own finance committee, is to distribute the approximately $250,000 in segregated fees to qualified student organizations each year.

Yet the current finance committee, under the guidance of Vice President of Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach, want to do more than just distribute these monies and then walk away like many of their budget-determining predecessors. They want to insure, long after they have graduated, that these funds are used to positively impact on the greatest number of their peers.

To achieve this philosophically sound goal, the finance committee has recommended that the concept of cooperative programming be implemented into the budget process. SSA funded organizations, who are similar in purpose and have programmed identical events in the past, would be required to coordinate their efforts and submit combined budgets for a portion of their funding.

Those groups affected by the proposal would have until Feb. 25 to communicate with one another as to their mutual financial needs and formulate a combined budgetary request.

Those groups and/or individuals who have voiced opposition to the proposal are against it for what we believe are somewhat dubious reasons. Some dissenters not only maintain that overlapping redundant programming does not exist, but they further argue that the first five weeks of second semester is not enough time to prepare for the proposed deadline.

Yet any funded organization that is currently in such a state of disarray, that they cannot meet with and set mutually agreed upon goals with another like-minded group in a time frame exceeding one month, should perhaps be investigated as to whether they should receive any funds in the first place.

We urge the members of the student senate to approve this measure because redundant programming does exist, thereby limiting the efficient use of our valuable segregated fees. Dissenting groups should put aside their obvious unfounded concerns and unjustified attitudinal differences.

Let us not forget why we get this money in the first place; to benefit all students and not just our respective groups.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 15

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Tom Roth
Co-Photo Editor ..... Lary Derrah
Co-Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Crash and Burn

Freakish awards for the subnormal

Matt Kalina

The grueling grinding routine of a Stout scholar mutates into a short slide of half-panicked study as we round the corner into a land of evaluation week and final exams and head for home, the end of another semester. But before bidding adieu, we should take a look at encounters of the grotesque, the peculiar and the whimsical that we witnessed during the last four months.

We experienced the alien registration process which eased problems and alleviated a myriad of bogus lines, a neon barn-like Student Center and recently a raging snow storm that forced a rare closing of school.

Considering the amount of kickshaw quirks and kinks that occurred in the last semester in the not-to-infallible universe of Stout, I deem it necessary to present the first-ever Crash and Burn Awards for first semester 1985.

Great Echo Award goes to the wacky architect who designed the first floor of the Student Center with enough reverberating materials to virtually project the faintest whisper from the SSA Office to the Pawn. The custodians pushing carts down Cobblestone Court (that's a lie that some unknown made up; it's not cobblestone, it's only brick) sound like the Northwest Express making a surprise side-trip to Stout.

Let's Computerize Everything Award must go to LLC personnel for exterminating the faithful card catalogue. Although it's "outdated" and "rigid" some of us students who don't get along with cranky ALIS still desire the ease of the old card filing system.

Pistol-Packing Award goes out to the Protective Services cowboys for promoting the sprawlingly cracked philosophy that even if an organization can get by fine without something unnecessary and potentially dangerous (like guns), they still crave it anyway. Protective Services got their guns, all they need now are horses.

Go Read a Book Award goes out to those citizens who protested the construction of a new library in Menomonie saying that the City can't afford it. The fact is that Menomonie can not afford not to have it. A new library is one of the best educational jack-in-the-box opportunities to pop up Menomonie. If you have ever visited the confined and archaic Mabel Tainter Library, you realize that we never really had a library from the beginning.

Take Back The Typewriters Award goes to the LCC personnel who eliminated the soda and snack machines in the canteen. Students can no longer relax with a Coke and some chips, but hey, we can go at it on the typewriters.

We Just Play 'Em Award goes out to WVSS for playing terribly untimely public service announcements. An example of how far ahead of the game they aren't is the fact that WVSS deejays still play a taped promo for the Booze Brothers concert that ocurred Nov. 14.

I Can't See Award goes to the University Cinema Commission for projecting their films before moviegoers seated in a sea of chairs on the flat floor of the Great Hall.

Repeat a Beat Award goes to WVSS for their laserdisc technology. Now listeners can continuously hear one single album all night long, over and over, relentlessly, persistently, hour after hour, again, again and again.

Johnny Rotten Award goes to Menomonie's waste disposal plant and its horrid odors that drift from its bowels up the hill into campus and into the downtown area.

Tax-Man Award goes to the Dunn County Board of Supervisors who hold the notoriety of becoming the third of 72 counties in Wisconsin to appprove a county sales tax that will especially slam non-property holders like students, renters and guests against a wall of tax. This new sales tax appropriately goes into effect on All Fool's Day, 1986.

Rude Holiday Award goes to the City of Menomonie for irritating potential shoppers by blaring such sacred Christmas tunes as "Joy to the World" out of scratchy-sounding loudspeakers downtown.

Academic assistance provided by ASPIRE

Many, if not all students can use a little extra assistance, especially in their first semesters in a new school. We've found that the most successful students are the ones who recognize their own support needs and ask for assistanceearly in the semester.

Guest

Project ASPIRE is a federally funded special services program designed to enhance the academic success, retention, career planning and eventual graduation of selected students. ASPIRE has some fine services to offer Stout students. Included are the following:

Assistance is available to improve written communication skills. Students may, but need not be, enrolled in an English class to receive help from the writing consultants in 1:1 and/or small group settings. English Department and ASPIRE cooperatively sponsor the Technical Communications Resource Center (Writing Lab) where personal computers are available for student use.

Volunteer tutors are available through the Academic Skills Center. A coordinator for tutoring works closely with students and tutors to provide effective 1 on 1 assistance in almost any subject area.

Assistance is provided for disabled persons with special individual needs through the Director of Services for students with disabilities. There are many concerns that may arise requiring a solution in order to help the student function in the campus environment. These services may include, but are not limited to, the following: assistance with registration, new student orientation for disabled students, referral to campus and community services, validation for disabled parking,a key for elevators, textbooks on tape and general problem solving.

Individual one-to-one counseling and advisement is provided primarily for those who may be experiencing academic difficulty. Contracts, grade evaluations, along with other supportive techniques are utilized to assist students in attaining full academic potential. In addition, ASPIRE has a very special "follow along" service for those students on academic probation.

Students, faculty and staff who are interested in learning more about Project ASPIRE and/or participating in the program should contact an ASPIRE staff member at 128 Bowman Hall or call on extension 2995 or 2996.

Diane Iverson
Director Project ASPIRE

Quote of the Week

"I think if you make a mistake it is best to admit it and to apologize."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres

Letters to the editor

Class insults intelligence

It seldom happens that a group of students, let alone graduate students, unite to form an affirmative action group against the University in regards to a poorly constructed course. However, there is a course entitled "Research Foundations" in which the finest minds on this University have been insulted. This course has demonstrated through its grading structure that they want their graduate students to think on the lowest possible form of learning--recall. This course is a direct contradiction with the standard this University professes to possess. This is demonstrated through the lack of conformity in grading structure, course objectives and methods implemented by the revolving door policy of each professor who has appeared before each class. And this University claims its Masters Degree is a higher form of education.

The lack of commitment of any one person has clearly demonstrated through examples including: an instructor who lectured from another instructor's notes; an instructor who admitted that he was given only a half hour notification before appearing in front of the class; an instructor (the supposingly course coordinator, instructor on record, and dean of the school) who arrives to class 20 minutes late; an instructor who read his entire lecture out of the book and gave page numbers so the class could "read along"; the students who were given the task of correcting an instructor's statistical mistakes and to work on a formula which no longer appears in modern statistic texts; and the students who were lied to in a number of occassions including being told their advisors were asked to attend a class period when in fact some advisors were never contacted.

The organization of "Research Foundations" consists of a hodge podge of information which is out of logical sequence. Can you imagine a course designed to instruct research methodology in which the discussion of topic selection is one of the last items discussed in the course while the data analysis techniques were discussed at the beginning of class in September!

Clearly the University does not consider students' educational growth an important aspect in achieving a higher education. This is demonstrated by the fact that not one administrative body cared to visit the class.

This editorial is the last chance to get our voices heard after going through the "right" chain of commands. The participating indivduals representing the University have bought time, put us on hold, in hopes that the class will end and all will be forgotten. It will never be in the minds and hearts of approximately 100 graduate student who have taken this four credit, 700-level class as a requirement.

When we, the students, must defend the truth and listen to only excuses. We are sickened. This University has demonstrated its incompetence and inability to provide highly academically motivated individuals with the education they paid and deserve. The adminstrative solution is to shuffle this matter under the rug and refuse to recognize its own failure. Instead of academic leadership we have been treated with the Machiavellian approach to indiviual submissiveness and group control.

Class members in the Hospitality and Tourism Program.

Lack of respect, dignity demonstrated by Langberg

I'm sorry, but I just cannot let this one pass by! I would like to address this editorial opinion to Rich Langberg's last column, "That's All Folks" of the December 5th issue of the Stoutonia. First of all Rich, congratulations on your graduation. Secondly, I really feel sorry for you in many ways. I guess the thing that really made me cringe in your last editorial column was the lack of appreciation you have shown for Stout as an educational institutional and for your lack of appreciation for the fine instructors here at Stout. I can only hope that you will treat your future employers with more respect and dignity than you have shown for your past instructors. In fact, I pray that you will treat your future employers and peers with the utmost respect so that you don't jeopardize Stout's excellent reputation which so many administrators and past graduates have worked so hard for and maintained.

It also seems obvious that you haven't taken your education very seriouly here at Stout. I would just love to hear how you rationalize spending nearly $14,000 on your education and not attending classes---it makes one wonder about the value you've placed on your total education. It's amazing too that you can only show up a handful of times to class, but always seem to show up to fill out the instructor's evaluation form. How can you truly judge an instructors ability to teach if you've never been to class--except of course a handful of times.

I was always told that what you get out of something is dependent upon how much you put into it. As this is my first semester here at Stout I have gained many valuable things from the courses I have taken, which include Front Office Management and Hospitality Housekeeping. For instance, in Front Office I have been able to identify the components of the hotel front office and have been able to distinguish their relation-

Please see LETTERS page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ What is your opinion of evaluation week and how will it affect you?

Photo by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Bart Kinzel,
Sophomore,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I'm in favor of it because it proves whether or not you have blown off all your classes. It tells what grade you really should have. I think its good also because it provides people with a good opportunity to improve their grade.

Tama Dales,
Sophomore,
Graphic Design

It's a problem because it's keeping me here; instead, I want to go home. I'm an art major so I have only two classes where I have finals. I have to stay till the end of the week to take those, whereas last year I could leave earlier in the beginning of the week.

Ley Tey,
Senior,
Business Administration

Last semester was so very different. We had to go to classes and take final tests which was tough for me. Evaluation week provides time to study for the final tests.

Kathy Dorf,
Junior,
Pyschology

I prefer to have an evaluation week. It gives you more time to study rather than having everything due at the same time. If you have papers due, you're going to school all day long during your regular classes and then they [teachers] throw tests, there's not enough time.

Eric Galles,
Senior,
Applied Math

A lot of my teachers are not doing anything different than they did before. I don't have any teachers that are adding a final this year just because it is evaluation week. I don't think it is a good idea personally because it takes away an extra week.

Letters

Continued from page 5

ship to the guest cycle as well as learning how to perform transactional posting of the front office machines. I could go on with scores of valuable inforamiton which I have retained from only my first semester here at Stout. How can this be worthless?

I, myself, feel priviledged to be able to attend this university and to take advantage of the many opportunities it has to offer its students. I am also working hard to make the most of this opportunity during my educational career as I am sure so are many other students. I am sorry to say, but I just don't believe that you have truly graduated from Stout, Rich.

Well, it's time for me to say good-bye. Good-bye Rich--and that's my final word!
Annlyn Haasch

Langberg waited too long

This article may be considered a rebuttal to the recent column done by Rich Langberg, the happily graduating senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management. I commend Rich on some of his suggestions for improving important campus events like graduation. But any student, especially a senior, can reflect long enough to come up with opinions on possible changes. This question is, what have you done about it Rich? Seniors have had four years to take action on some of these unfavorable situations or "barbs" Rich would call them.

There are many places to go where people will listen and take action to student complaints. Even a senior must not forget that the faculty is here for improving student learning,but they need student input from people like Rich. There may be a valid reason for cutting the sale of beer at the Student Union during concerts. Has anyone stopped in the SSA office lately to find out why? If seniors, like Rich, are so concerned about some Hotel and Restaurant classes, why has it taken them three years to mention the problems? Can those seniors leave Stout knowing that they have sat back for three years and listened to fellow students complain, when they should have taken some action?

As the Dean's Student Advisory Representative for Hotel and Restaurant Management, I have not seen Rich at any meeting with helpful input for the dean or the committee. Rich, how are the teachers to know that they are not doing their job if you don't take some fast action? Students should communicate with their teachers on teaching skills and methods of improvement. I know that the Chancellor, as well as the Dean, feel student feedback on faculty is vital.

Finally, graduating seniors like Rich should have learned through Stout the valuable tool of communication. Our student body is quick to come up with complaints about the system but fails to take actions in making positive imporvements. All students, especially seniors, must communicate with student organizations and faculty on improving classes within the programs and not waste their four years at Stout complaining about them.

And, that is my final word for now.
Sue Guenther

Langberg won't be missed

To Rich Langberg--

I sure hope you pass Maintenance Mgmt. because if you don't, you won't graduate. This is one of my favorite classes because of the overhead. As a student, I find it much easier to follow along and get perfect notes to study from and refer to later in life. I also find the material helpful in life. A few days after talking about contracts, at home in Mpls., I was able to secure a building contractor. I was able to discuss septic problems with the city inspector. Dr. Runal's examples about plumbing in Dunkirk or Japan, and maintenance techniques in Taiwan are interesting.

As for sanitation, I went everyday and learned about microbiology, storage techniques, and city ordinances that were also very useful. For one who believes that attendance isn't very important, you may find out that nobody cares if you're absent at the graduation ceremonies in December.
Elihu B. W. Wear

Langberg deserves credit

In reference to the article Dec. 5, 1985 "That's All Folks". The article points out a number of fine programs on campus that go unnoticed. This includes the University Speaker Series which brings into light national subjects and speakers that would otherwise be blocked for the school and everyone involved. This program keeps the University and Industry in close contact, which is a major philosophy at this university. These programs should continue to grow and hopefully will be taken advantage of by future students.

In regards to the critical part of the article, we would have to agree with Mr. Langberg on these points. We have just completed four years of study in the H & R program and have experienced all of these courses. We know the intentions of these are good, but the end product is weak at best. These courses and methods of instruction have always been a humorous topic among H & R students. We respect an individual who can bring these quiet, supported views to public attention. It is unfortunate that a respected journalist of this quality has to be plagued with obsenities by these a fore'mentioned instructors.

If these statements were not relevant would there be such defensiveness and criticism?

Respectfully, we shall remain anonymous.
Names withheld upon request.

Students steal trees; wreak havoc in downtown

I am a Stout alumnus and have been proud of the education I received at Stout. In my occupation as a preschool educator, I hired Stout graduates and students whenever possible. I am now a Menomonie business owner. I loan several hundred dollars of merchandise to students to learn the art of displaying merchandise.

I now find my affectionate and generous feeling toward the University students changing. I am saddened to think I am being forced to recognize that Stout students are not as wonderful as addition to this community as my idealistic self as publicly upheld.

Throughout the Fall I have noted several incidents that demonstrate a lack of respect for the property of Menomonie business. This summer our downtown was made more pleasant and enjoyable by the addition of flower barrels up and down Main Street. The flowers remained beautiful all summer. Within 3 weeks of your return, the flowers were cans. Later this Fall there were 3 windows broken (Lee's Drug, Butterfly Exchange and Goodrich Furniture). Now the Christmas season is upon us. Nearly every business in downtown Menomonie bought a Christmas tree, only 2 or 3 of them will be putting them outside--having learned last year to expect them to be stolen. I decided not to listen to the conventional wisdom, I chose to trust in the goodness of the public.I did take precautions-I spent an entire day adding water to the 2 pots that contained my tree in attempt to freeze it so solidly that it could not be stolen. It did not work. I left the store at 8 p.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m. to discover my tree had already been taken.

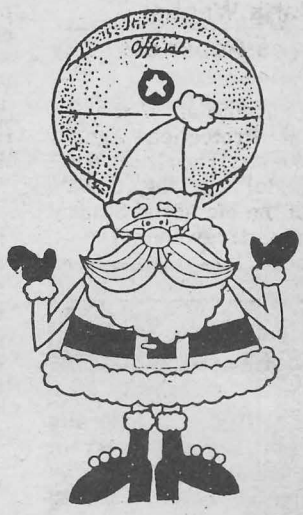
I realize that the majority of students are not thieves and vandals; I also realize that you support Menomonie businesses with you purchases. However, you also know the people who walked in the flower pots, broke the windows, and stole the Christmas trees. You are as guilty as they are if you do not attempt to change their behavior by example, peer pressure, and yes, turning them in to the proper authorities when they have committed a crime.

You are guest in this town. The people who live here would appreciate your behaving in a manner that, at the least, reflected common courtesy and respect.
Nanette Hanson

Typers rival Tap triple

It was a Tuesday night, All-Star Wrestling was on the tube, and I had a good deal of homework to wade through. Now there's nothing I enjoy more than watching Rowdy Roddy Piper kick the crap out of somebody, but if I stayed around the house that's exactly what I would end up watching and that's not a very good excuse for flunking a Calculus test. Besides, it's often kind of noisy and distracting in our house anyway. So, in order to let Rolle's Theorem and higher order derivatives really sink in, I decided to go to the library. Specifically, I went to the "canteen" on the second floor, simply because I enjoy a cold can of soda while I'm studying and the caffeine does a nice job of helping me stay alert. But alas, much to my dismay and disappointment, not only had somebody removed the vending machines, but they had replaced them with several typewriters.

Now, don't get me wrong, I think that typewriter availability for students is a great thing, but let's face it, they are awfully loud. In fact, it sounded much more like a Friday edition of triple at the Tap than a library . Maybe I'm wrong, but wouldn't it make more sense to put the typewriters in one of the individual study rooms so the noise wouldn't distract the other students? Then, even if they couldn't replace the vending machines, at least bleary eyed folks like myself could bring our own soda or coffee in to help us through those three or four hour bouts with our most difficult subjects. At least let's give the idea some serious consideration.
John Friday

Saucony PRO-SPECS Bata adidas CONVERSE
asics TIGER Reebok
Basketball Shoe Sale
25%OFF
Monday, Dec 9th thru Wednesday, Dec 18th ONLY!

Why Pay More
If You Can Find Any Item We Sell Anywhere Else for Less, We'll BEAT The Price!
Just bring in any current advertisement from a newspaper within a 100 mile radius and we'll beat the price on the same name brand item.
the Sock Shop & screenprinters
305 Main Street, Downtown Menomonie
235-6620
Reebok asics TIGER
Saucony PRO-SPECS Bata CONVERSE adidas

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

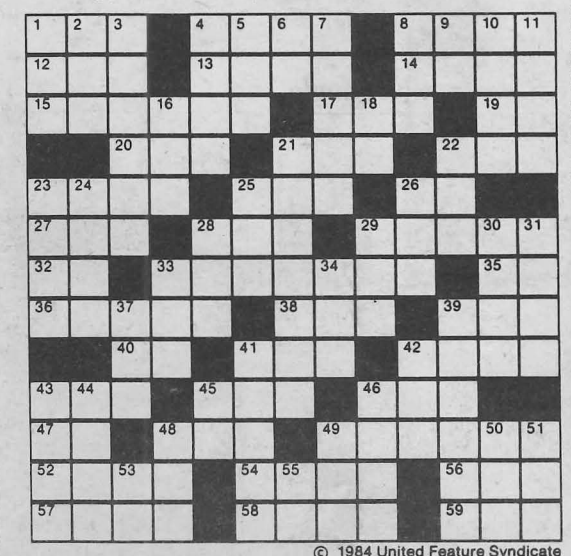
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Cover
4 Headgear: pl.
8 Wild revelry
12 Ventilate
13 Encourage
14 Small valley
15 Promise
17 Crimson
19 Spanish article
20 Cravat
21 Fondle
22 Lamprey
23 Location
25 Recent
26 Baseball league: abbr.
27 Plaything
28 In place of
29 Permit
32 Near
33 Military duty
35 Pronoun
36 It goes with eggs
38 Skill
39 Insect
40 Attached to
41 Poem
42 Chore
43 Nod
45 Exist
46 Prohibit
47 River in Siberia
48 Hog
49 Honor
52 Danish island
54 At a distance
56 Before
57 Hindu peasant
58 Back of neck
59 Fall behind

DOWN

1 Hit lightly
2 Lubricate
3 Comely
4 Enclosure for birds
5 Presidential nickname
6 Hebrew letter
7 Scatter
8 Unusual
9 Sun god
10 Merriment
11 Shout
16 Expire
18 Latin conjunction
21 Permeate
22 Cloth measure
23 Pierce
24 Jot
25 Direction: abbr.
26 Beverage
28 Marsh
29 Perform
30 Is in debt
31 Period of time
33 Offspring
34 Anger
37 Farm animal
39 Container
41 Musical instrument
42 Kind of cross
43 Wild hog
44 Execute commands of
45 Three-toed sloth
46 Reveal
48 Vessel
49 Once around track
50 Baseball stat.
51 Limb
53 Artificial language
55 Note of scale



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Kaufman objects to toxic waste; fears U.S. will reap what she sows

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Hugh Kaufman of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spoke on "The Great Toxic Waste Scandal" in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Wednesday evening Dec. 4.

The ballroom was filled with interested audience members who were introduced to Kaufman by Dr. Frances Garb of the Biology Department saying, "Every generation leaves the world a little better than they found it and a little worse than they found it. Our generation is certainly no different from any other." Garb referred to the EPA as one of the ways in which our generation will leave the world better than we found it.

Hugh Kaufman

Kaufman joined the EPA in its inception in 1971 and in 1973 helped develop and expand EPA's solid and hazardous waste management program. He was also the agency's chief investigator for hazardous waste contamination cases for five years. Presently, Kaufman is Assistant to the Director of EPA's Hazardous Site Control Division in Washington, D.C.

Kaufman was also instrumental in the writing of the SUPERFUND Act which was designed to discover, investigate and remedy hazardous material catastrophes in the United States. Kaufman told those in attendance that presently there are three clean-up sites in Wisconsin. There are 786 SUPERFUND Sites throughout the U.S.

Within the past year, Kaufman has received national attention for "blowing the whistle" on EPA top management's efforts to sabotage the country's environmental protection laws. Due to this disclosure, several of his superiors were fired. Rita Lavelle was imprisoned six months for a perjury conviction in relation to the case.

Kaufman speech concerned the drastic affect of toxic wastes and hazardous materials on the environment. He presented a 35 minute British film on the issue of hazardous waste in America after which he held a question and answer period.

The film dealt with the comments from people who have been affected or are presently being affected by the problem of hazardous waste in different forms of contamination. Drinking water contamination in New Jersey was the focus of this film.

The film, **Poison in the System** states that in New Jersey 24 million tons of waste are thrown away every year. The narrator said "Part is industrial waste of which most is foul smelling or poisonous...it's burnt, buried or dumped; quietly, almost invisibly."

Explaining the meaning of these implications, Kaufman states in the film,"It may be possible to manufacture a product a little bit cheaper by throwing toxic waste on someone else's backyard. If done, more money is made so long as the persons whose yard the waste is dumped in can't come back and make the manufacturer pay the full cost of the problems created."

Highlighted in the film were various areas of New Jersey that are being affected by toxic waste contamination. Different personal cases were presented displaying sick children and discussing the different detrimental results of contamination as well as the difficulty of correcting the problems with the company disposing of the materials causing contamination.

During the film, Kaufman explained that the fines against people breaking the toxic waste laws are between1-10%of the amount of money these companies have saved or earned by committing these illegal acts. Illegal acts will continue to be promoted unless the companies are fined at least the amount of money they have saved and earned.

"The United States hasn't yet solved the problem [of toxic waste]," said Kaufman, "but we are moving towards a solution of the problem. SUPERFUND is one of these things that is helping us move in this direction."

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Scholarships offered

The Stout University Foundation sponsors over 200 scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students. Scholarship applications are now available at the Louis Smith Tainter House. Deadline for submission of the scholarship application is February 14, 1986. If there are any questions, contact Dave or Cindy at 232-1256.

'Bankok to Bali'

"Bankok to Bali" is the topic of the next presentation in UW-Stout's travelogue series, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 12 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Lee and Lily Cavanaugh will be making the presentation. Lee has been actively involved in motion picture photography. He spent many years before the public as a CBS television personality in St. Louis.

Lily formerly owned a travel agency and has worked with various airlines. The Cavanaughs continue to lead group tours every year to different parts of the world.

Tickets, available at the door, are $4 for the general public and $3 for students.

Evaluation week schedule

Library Learning Center hours for Evaluation Week will be: Sunday, Dec. 15, 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday through Thurdsay Dec. 16-19, 7:45 a.m. - 1:00a.m. Friday, Dec. 20, 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Library Learning Center hours after Evaluation week will be: 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday Dec. 20; Monday, Dec. 23; Thursday & Friday Dec. 26 & 27; Monday, Dec. 30; Thursday & Friday, Jan. 2 & 3; Monday through Friday, Jan. 6 -10; Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 13 & 14.

The Library Learning Center will be CLOSED Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 21 & 22; Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 24 & 25; Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 28 & 29; Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 31 & Jan. 1; Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 4 & 5; Saturday & Sunday, Jan 11 & 12.

Basic hours will begin Wednesday, Jan. 15.

SPECIAL!
Graduation Day
December 14
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
at your Memorial Student Center University Bookstore

May Every Joy Be Yours During the Holiday Season and Throughout the New Year.

From All Of Us At
ANSHUS JEWELERS
A FAMILY TRADITION IN FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1917.
Main at 3rd
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-235-2220

PIZZA OPERA • *A Romantic Triangle*

$2.00 off any large Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie, or $1.00 off any medium Pizza or Priazzo™ Italian Pie. Hurry! This special offer expires soon.

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through December 21, 1985.

Pizza Hut.
©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Class survey addresses spending of domestic and foreign students

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

After interviewing a cross section of the student population at UW-Stout last November, the fall '85 Marketing and Research class has projected that students spend an excess of $20 million during the nine month school year, excluding tuition.

The survey also established a startling contrast between the spending habits of domestic students and foreign students. The average foreign student spends $7,309 per year excluding tuition while the average American student spends $2,624 excluding tuition.

A stark contrast was brought out in spending habits by the fact that the average foreign student made 93.8 percent or the vast majority of his expenditures in town while the average American student made only 56.7 percent of his expenditures in the Menomonie community.

The remaining expenditures in both cases were made at the Memorial Student Center indicating that the Student Center does a much better job of meeting the needs of American students than those of foreign students.

The survey identified how much students spend for certain items, where they spend it and why. The items of rent and groceries shared the distinction of being the number one and two priority items on American and foreign students' budgets.

Interestingly, the third priority in the foreign student's budget was car purchases. The item of car purchases didn't even show up on the priority spending list belonging to American students.

The third item on the American student's spending list was what they paid in order to eat out. The average American student spends 12 percent of his budget on eating out.

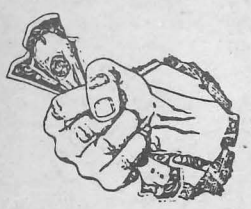
The average American student displayed a definite proclivity for spending a significant part of his budget on drinking with 10 cents of every dollar spent set aside for drinking in bars. For whatever reason, drinking in bars was not a priority item for foreign students.

Friends and relatives of students bring nearly $2.3 million into Menomonie as result of their visiting their student friends. Not surprisingly, two-thirds of the money spent by relatives is spent by the relatives of freshmen and sophomores.

The conclusion can be made from this survey that juniors at Stout are the ones who most need to be visited by friends having loose purse strings. A disproportionately low 12.7 percent of the $2.3 million spent in Menomonie by the friends and relatives visiting Stout students is spent by the friends and relatives of juniors.

STUDENT SPENDING

Spent by Foreign Students	$1,304,828
Spent by Domestic Students	$16,994,587
Brought in by Friends & Relatives	$2,332,945
Grand Total	$20,632,360



Now Open!!! My Style
HAIR TANNING
Nancy Suckow, Manager
Deb Scheel, Tish Snively
Introducing
Leissa Thatcher Blank
(formerly of Merle Norman)
(Formerly the Mopp Shoppe)
644 S. Broadway
Open Monday thru Saturday and Evenings - Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Call 235-0762 Or Stop In . . .
Walk-Ins Always Welcome - On the Corner of Main & Broadway
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES: (Prices good thru Dec. 21st)
Goldwell Color Chic, Semi-Permanent Color $4.00 with any service
Haircut/Including Shampoo & Blow Dry $7.00
Ear Piercing $5.00
Nail Tips $25.00
Tanning (10 sessions) $30.00
"Let Us Help You Get Ready for That Holiday Party"

Parkside
SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE 235-6124
Congratulations and Good Luck To All Grads
From the People at The Parkside
Join us on this special weekend for the area's finest dining:
Fri 5pm-11pm ..... Seafood Buffet
Sat 11am-3pm ..... Luncheon Buffet
Sat 5pm-11pm ..... Prime Rib Buffet
Sun 10:30am-1:30pm ... Gourmet Brunch Buffet
Reservations Appreciated
Some openings still available for Your Holiday Banquets—Call TODAY!

AIWA supersound
FOR ONLY 89.95
REG. $140
EME audio systems
Eau Claire
2950 Mall Drive
836-8200
Mon-Thurs 10-9
Fri 10-8 Sat 10-5:30
Sun 12-5
Menomonie
125 Main St.
235-5308
Mon-Thurs-Fri 10-8
Tues-Sat 10-5:30 Wed 12-5:30

Concern for Colombia continues to build

Barb Caron
News Reporter

It has only been two weeks since the volcano known as Nevado del Ruiz errupted near Bogota Colombia killing 25,000 persons. Upon erupting the volcano started a steaming avalanche of mud and grey ash a mile wide. Over 10,000 are still missing with many believed to be dead in the aftermath. The erruption of Nevado del Ruiz was one of the deadliest volcanic erruptions in all of recorded history.

The whole world has been responding to Colombia's plight. In the U.S. public and private disaster relief has reached upwards of one million dollars. These monies will be used to face the many problems rescue workers are dealing with. These problems include not having the right medicine, lack of food, clothing, and the spreading of infection.

On Tuesday December 3rd a motion was made at the UW-Stout Student Senate meeting stating that the Stout Student Association (SSA) sponsor a drive to collect money for the survivors of the volcanic erruption in Colombia.

According to United Council Director, and organizer of the Colombian relief drive, Dave Kester, "We (SSA) got involved with the Colombian relief drive because it was a concern brought to the SSA by the Colombian students here at Stout. After looking into it we felt it was justified so we brought a motion onto the floor at student senate which passed by unanimous consent."

The drive is being sponsored by SSA with the University Programming Board (UPB), and the residence halls also taking part.

"Containers and an information sheet were placed at the front desk of every residence hall. We also had a booth set up in the Cobblestone Court in the Student Center. UPB is also donating half of the money they raise from their pictures with Santa." Kester said.

> *People were more than willing to contribute whatever change they had.*
>
> *Dave Kestel*
> *United Council Director*

According to Kester a goal of $200.00 was set for the drive which ran from Wed. Dec. 4th to Tues. Dec. 10th. A total of $205.00 was collected by the drive.

"People were more than willing to contribute whatever change they had. It is a worthy cause and it played on peoples emotions. It hit people where it counts." Kester said.

The money raised will be given to the Menomonie Red Cross who will send it to the Red Cross in New York who will then send it to the Red Cross in Colombia where it will be used to help the surviving victims.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS COUPON
20% off all items in the store
except clearance items
STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30-8:00
Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11-4
GOOD THRU DEC. 17
RAGSTOCK

A Reason to Celebrate!
The 1st Annual Holiday Buffet
Let us prepare you a delicious meal during evaluation week.
Wednesday, December 18
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Crystal Ballroom -
Cost, $3.75
★ Tickets available in Dining Service Office or Service Center Desk
Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

PHOTO SPECIAL
2 for 1
You Receive 2nd Set of Prints
FREE
From Any Roll of Kodacolor Film
Brought In For Processing At
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Standard Size Prints Only
Sorry No Foreign Film
December 12th - 20th
at your
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

HKMC invests time and money toward sponsorship of African child

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

A cooperative effort between HKMC's hall director and hall residents, plus the hall council's support, has resulted in HKMC residents sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

The group of interested students, HKMC for Africa, took their inspiration from Hall Director Leo Johnson according to senior Scott Sherman. Sherman is just one of six HKMC for Africa members who have invested both their time and money toward promoting the sponsorship of 11 year-old Aquintoufel Bassoba, Aggie, of Togo.

Rounding out the HKMC for Africa group are freshmen Todd Harvey, Andre Lyon and Jacalyn Tenney, junior Laura Lambourn and seniors Kim Meade and John Smith.

Sherman said, "We sat down with Leo and we went over what we had to do, what was expected of us. Then we went ahead with it and brought it to hall council."

According to Johnson, HKMC for Africa made the following proposal to the hall council. "We'd like to raise the money ourselves. And then, in the case that we would come up short or in a summer month or something, would we have that financial backing? And they said, Sure."

Leo Johnson and HKMC for Africa members agree that the whole experience has been a positive one for the hall. "There's been a lot of enthusiasm about it. Everybody's been involved in it on the floors," Sherman said. He wanted to emphasize that, "It's just not this group that does all the fund raising. It's the whole hall."

Johnson is especially pleased the way the whole project has brought the hall together. "It's bringing a lot of people out who in other times wouldn't be involved," Johnson said. "It's made HKMC much closer together. That's the important thing that we're getting out of it. We hope to continue that," Johnson said.

While unifying hall members on a single project, the sponsorship has helped expand the consciousness of many students about world problems. Lyon expressed the common impact the project is having on everyone. "To us, $18 isn't that much. But, when they explain everything that $18 is going to do for her and her community, it's surprising."

Johnson stressed the way the HKMC in Africa project has helped students expand their interests to include current world crises. Concerning the project's direct affect on HKMC residents, he said "They're actually getting involved and it's making the people conscious of more than just what's going on here on campus. There are some areas where there is strife."

Tenney doesn't see any problem raising the $18 per month required for sponsorship. "The first month we hadn't even started fund raising. Andre (Lyon) and I just wanted to see how much money we could collect off the girls on our floor just to bring into the next meeting. We collected the whole $18."

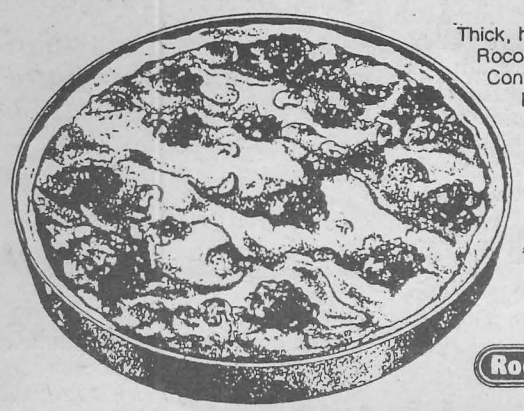
To help assure that HKMC reaches its $18 goal each month a brother and sister floor have been assigned to raise the money for each month of the academic year. If the floors raise more than is needed for their month the money is placed in a special fund to help pay for sponsorship during the summer months.

To the question of whether HKMC might sponsor another student, Johnson said, "If the interest grows and the funds become available, that would be great. Right now, we're just happy to really help out one individual."

At this point, Johnson wanted to stress that they were concerned with establishing this single sponsorship as a successful tradition at HKMC. HKMC residents eagerly anticipate Aggie's first letter responding to a letter they sent her. They said they will be interested to learn what Aggie thinks of Wisconsin winters.

Sherman reviewed the benefits to everyone involved in the project. He concluded that, "It's rewarding for us and we know that we're doing something that no other organization on campus has done yet." He urged other organizations on campus to become involved in similar projects.

de·liv·er
(de·'liv·ər)
vb, fr. [L. de+liberare: to liberate] 1) to set free 2) to hand over, convey



Thick, hot, delicious Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza. Conveyed to your door. Handed over to you in your home. It will liberate you. It will set you free. Our delivery delivers.

Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza. The definitive pizza. The definitive pizza delivery.

Rocky Rococo Pan Style Pizza

235-5503
Free Delivery

© 1985 Rocky Rococo Corp

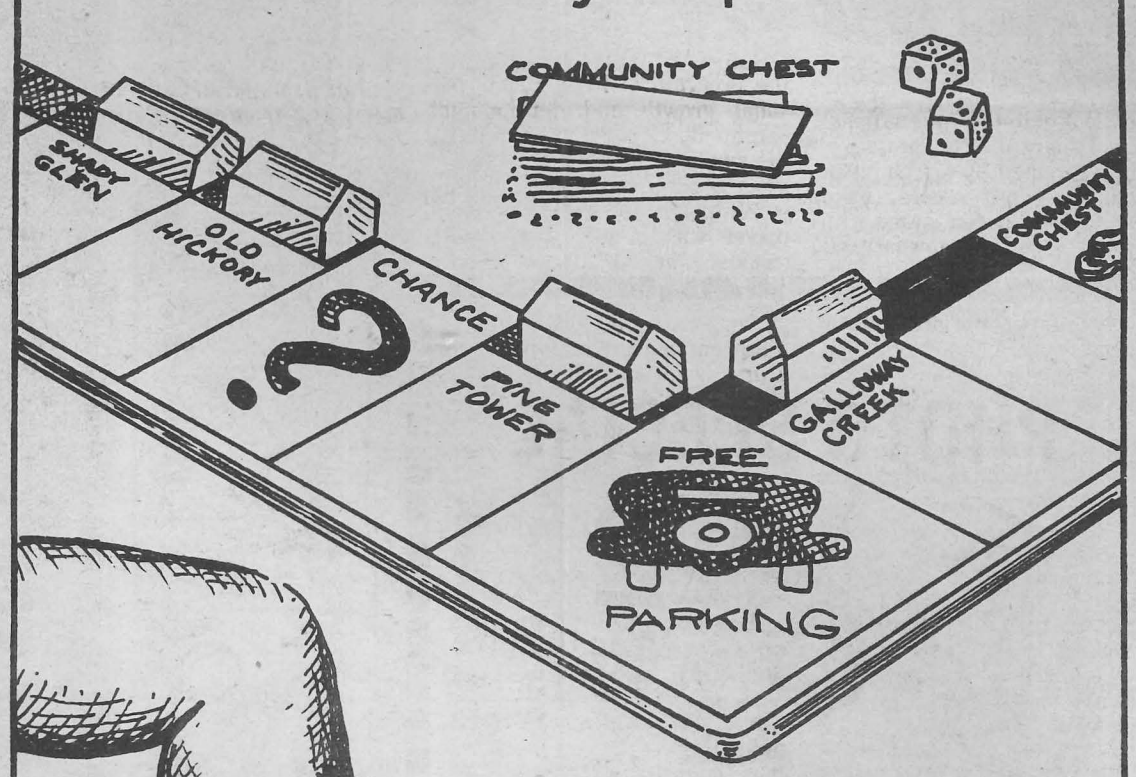
A CHRISTMAS MATCH

Buy any
Shirt & Sweater
SAVE $10

Get $5 OFF any additional Shirt or Sweater
All items $16 or over to qualify
NO LIMIT!

the closet
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Nature's Valley Apartments



• Semester leases $526.50
• New outdoor carpeting
w decking
w linoleum

235-9049

Get in on Nature's Valley Apartments' monopoly!

Desperately seeking tenant's rights

Its finally that time of the year for all you graduates. It's time for packing up and moving out, the latter being of most importance. However, if you plan on attaining your security deposit you'll want to consider taking the time to do a few of the necessary steps.

1. First dig out your lease and reread it. Find out just what you're responsible for. If you have any questions call your landlord. Also, look over the check-in list you retained. If you don't have a copy your landlord should.
NOTE: The security deposit is intended to cover the landlord's losses when the tenant has: A) Damaged the apartment by deliberate or negligent action or omissions; B) Vacated the building still owing utility bills or rent.

The security deposit is not meant to cover normal wear and tear. This is included in part of the landlord's cost. If the tenant has left the building in the same condition as it was upon moving in and owes no rent money, the tenant is due the entire security deposit.

2. After you have packed and removed your belongings, its time to clean.
NOTE: If you are the only one in your house moving out before spring, you still remain responsible for you share of cleaning.

3. When all cleaning is complete and you're ready to leave:
A) Write your name and forwarding address on a slip of paper.
B) Remove you house key from your key ring.
C) Place both of these items in an envelope to give to your landlord.
D) Inform your landlord you would like a check-out inspection (acquire a form at SSA office or from your landlord). Make sure you are along for this check. If your landlord can't make this inspection make it yourself, it is always valuable to have a witness inspect the apartment with you and sign the checkout form. You may even want to take photographs if you feel there might be problems getting your deposit back. Include on the list your forwarding address and a request for your security deposit. Give it to your landlord personally, or mail it certified mail, keeping a copy for yourself.

The landlord then has 21 days to either return your deposit in full or provide the tenant with a written itemized statement explaining the deductions from the deposit. The landlord must return the remainder of the deposit along with the receipt estimates for work done. The 21 day period begins once the tenant has terminated the tenancy by moving out and returning the keys to the landlord. If the landlord has not followed these rules, he or she forfeits all rights to keep any amount of the deposit.
Patty Strassman L.L.T. Representative

Deliver inquiries to SSA Office in the New Student Center.

International studies offers opportunities for educational endeavors around the globe

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Bored with the same old day-to-day routine? Looking for adventure? Or, perhaps, interested in improving your opportunities for an achieving an exciting career?

Then look into the International Studies Program. The program, which is directed by Dr. John B. Stevenson, sends students to Wales, Japan, London, along with a myriad of other international destinations.

There are two major kinds of programs open to students. The first of these is the student exchange program. Students attending the Northeast Wales Institute of Higher Education and the Kansai Gaidai University in Japan are enrolled in this type of program. In a student exchange, the student actually trades places with a student from that school.

The other type of program currently available is to students is the "Study Abroad" program like the one at the Middlesex Polytech University in London.

Stevenson said that any time after the freshman year is a good time to start looking into the programs is that students wait until they are too far into their degrees. Sometimes they will have to extend the time needed to get their degree." He also said that most of the classes taken abroad will fall into the liberal arts or elective categories.

One of the major advantages of the program is the students personal growth and development, commented Stevenson. He felt that the experience was a tremendous asset in one's credentials for seeking employment. He also felt that travel was a big plus, saying "Students are able to see how the rest of the world lives".

Stevenson said that other programs were available for study abroad outside of the International Study Program. The London School of Fashion is one example.

Pat Kohlin, a junior in Industrial Design, will be studying in Wales next semester. He said he "kind of stumbled into the program" after hearing about it from his girlfriend.

He senses that the program will give him a "knowledge of foreign countries and people". He cited travel as his main reason for participating. Kohlin didn't think that the program would set him back much more than a semester.

One of the exciting developments in the program is a new study center in Great Britian. The center has just been approved by the director of international education for the West Central Wisconsin Consortion.

The center, scheduled to open next fall, will be located in Edinburgh, Scotland and will host 80-120 students from UW-Eau Claire, River Falls, La Crosse, and Stout. Approximately 20-30 students will be from Stout. The staff will consist of faculty from the four universities. Course work will center around the universities' curriculums.

The cost of attending this center will be less than $2500 per semester, including tuition, room and board, and airfare. Students will be given the option of attending for a semester or the entire year.

Students interested in attending this center or in other programs should pick up an application or see Dr. Stevenson.

Butterfly Exchange

Thank you students for making this year our best year ever!

To show our graditude we are giving an

additional **10% OFF** our already low prices with this ad.

The Butterfly Exchange where the discerning woman shops for quality at an affordable price.

600 Main St.
Menomonie, Wi

216 5th Ave
Eau Claire, Wi

★ Offer available till 12/20/85

Is Your Car Ready For

COLD WEATHER?

Beat the Fall Rush —
Call and make an appointment with
SCOTT & RON
They specialize in
Quality Service & Fast Results
(Would you trust your car to anyone else?)

Do you need:
—An oil change?
—Heater checked?
—Hoses checked?
—Filters checked?
—Engine tuneup?
—Snow tires mounted? (Yikes, did we say snow?)

Also featuring
—GM Computer Diagnosing
—Complete Body Shop Services
—24 Hour Radio-Dispatched Wrecker Service

BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, INC.
2020 Stout Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
For all your automotive needs, call
235-3468
After 5 p.m. call 235-4813

Enter Prometheus

UW-Stout's Creative Arts Journal

Prometheus is now accepting entries in the categories of:

Poetry
Fiction
Non-Fiction
Black & White Photography
Black & White Drawings & Prints

Cash prizes will be awarded

The deadine is 5 p.m. Friday, January 24, 1986
Submit all materials to the Prometheus Office HH 143

BLATZ & BLATZ LIGHT
returnables
8.00 for 2 cases
4.25 each

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
3 for 7.00
26.00 case

FREE
"Getting Hired Book" ($6.95 value)
with purchase of
Coors 12 pack
4.99 bottles

STROHS
12 pack
3.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Excellent gift selection
FREE gift wrap

MILLER LITE
suitcase
8.50

COKE, SPRITE
7-UP, GINGER ALE
2 liter bottles
99¢

MICHELOB
2.49 6 pack
9.50 case

ZONIN
ASTI SPUMANTE
fifths
2 / 10.00

Give the SPIRIT for Christmas
Shirts, Sweaters, and Jackets

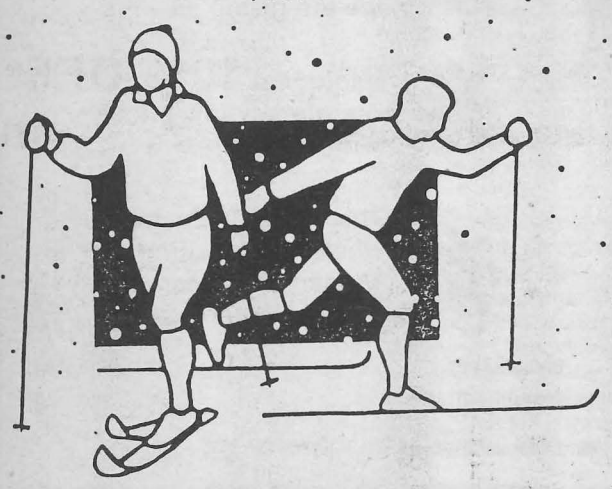
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
liters
5.49

Christmas Break Special

Enjoy the outdoors during Christmas Break with...

A Cross-Country Ski Package from the Recreation Center for the entire Christmas Break!

Rent a Cross-country ski package (skis, boots, and poles) for only $18.00 plus tax



Reserve your package now numbers are limited!

Call the Recreation Center x-1611 for more information

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

CMP

Congratulates the Winners

of the

1st Annual Battle of the Bands

1st place	DCVer
2nd place	Slant
3rd place	High Anxiety

LOGGERS' INN

Graduation Weekend Specials

Friday
All you can eat Fish Buffet $5.45
Fish Dinner $3.50

Saturday
Noon Buffet $5.95
Roast Beef & Chicken .. 11-3

Sunday
Holiday Buffet $5.95
... 10:30-2

10 minutes from Menomonie
5 miles north on Hwy. 25
then 4 miles east on D.

962-3935

Fine Dining on
Beautiful Lake Tainter

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

Bring in your Christmas Film 2nd Sem. and SAVE!

Kodacolor Film Developing Special!

12 Exposure $1.99
24 Exposure $3.77
36 Exposure $5.77
Disc $2.77

Jan. 16-25

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Don't let those Holiday Photos hibernate in your camera all winter

Bring your film to Meyers Drug for fast, professional developing at the Best Prices in Town. While in our store, sign up for **FREE FILM DEVELOPING** by becoming a Meyers Drug Film Club Member.

MEYERS DRUG

HOLIDAY COUPON

Present this coupon at the time of processing of your 110, 126, Disc or 135 Color Print Film.

"We use Kodak Paper Exclusively"

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

12 Exposure ... 1.99
15 Exposure ... 2.88
24 Exposure ... 3.77
36 Exposure ... 4.66

NO LIMIT - C-41 PROCESS ONLY

One Hour Express Service Please Add 2.00 Per Roll

Coupon Expires Jan. 5, 1986

We use Kodak paper for a good look.®

KIS® 1-Hour Photo Processing

KIS PHOTO

Forensic department sponsors tourney

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

What was all the discussion about at UW-Stout last Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7? No, it wasn't a political debate, but part of a nation-wide forensic tournament.

Stout's forensic department sponsored a tournament that included colleges from as nearby as Wisconsin and Minnesota and from as far away as Texas and Colorado. Colleges that traveled from far away to participate in the tournament included Texas Southern University, the Air Force Academy, and Hastings College of Nebraska.

More than 200 contestants from 21 colleges made 527 entries in a wide variety of events. A person is allowed to enter in more than one event. Pentathalon participants enter five events, including one which features presentations of original works. Other possible events to choose from include impromptu speaking, informative speaking, prose interpretation, and reader's theater.

Each contestant competes three times against three different groups with three different judges. The top six enter the finals on the next day and are scored again by three different judges. These finalists are ranked 1-6 by the judges and are given quality points from 1-25, 25 being the best.

The top five teams were: first, UW-Madison; second, UW-Eau Claire; third, Mankato State; fourth, University of Minnesota; and fifth, Winona State.

UW-Stout didn't compete in the tournament because the students themselves were in charge of setting up the tournament here at Stout. According Forensics Coach Mike Nicolai, "It wasn't fair for the students to try to concentrate on the events while trying to set up the tournament. It just takes too much time to try to do both."

Nicolai went on to say the team did a "yeoman's job" of preparation. The criteria he used to assess their performance involved how little work he ended up having to do and how few problems there were. In both cases he said the students did an "excellent job."

"Competitively, we are starting with a new squad," stated Nicolai. "Our most veteran competitor is a sophomore, the majority are freshmen. In competitions where we compete against mostly first-year teams we do very well."

Nicolai stresses learning and personal satisfaction instead of winning on this team. He said "trophies are nice, but college is a time for learning. We like throwing our people into the deep end of the pool and letting them splash around for a while. College is the best time to fail, because the stakes are less. College allows us to repeat and correct our mistakes where life doesn't always allow us to."

"Everything ran very smoothly, and considering the size of the tournament that was quite an achievement" exclaimed club president Paul Peltier. "Contestants from other schools complimented us on how well organized things were run. I feel that is a feather in our cap."

Peltier also stated that this is a rebuilding year for the Stout forensic squad. Next semester, he sees the Stout forensic team as one which "will go out there and get some trophies."

Regent

Continued from page 1

strong membership by the student regent on the Board of Regents offers great rewards according to Prange. She said, "With this formal voice, hopefully we'll have a more active voice too. He can participate on all the issues and they'll be receiving all the information directly from the regents. That will help information flow between the regents and the universities, hopefully."

A greater understanding for what it is the Board of Regents does could very well be one of the dividends resulting from the addition of the a student regent to the Board. Prange said that the United Council hopes to bring Schenian to their meetings so they can be updated on what the regents are doing. "I'm sure we'll find out a lot more about what regents are, how to work with them, how to help them help us on certain issues," Prange concluded.

the Diamond Supper Club
For A Great Time, Anytime
235-7185
Happy Hour: Tues-Fri 4-6
Left at Thunderbird Mall Lights 1 Miles West on Highway 12

Congratulations Graduates

Friday: Seafood Buffet $5.50
All you can eat

Saturday: ..... Prime Rib

10 oz. $7.95

16 oz. $9.95

"Jumbo Shrimp"
Broiled or Deep Fried
$8.95

OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY BUFFET - 11-4
ROAST PORK, HAM, CHICKEN, STUFFING, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, SALAD BAR AND DESSERT $5.95

Sale of the Season

20% OFF
Almost EVERYTHING!

Except:
Photo Service on 2 for 1 print Special
Cigarettes
Newspapers
Textbooks
December Planner Coupon

Includes:
Sale Items
Special Orders when Paid in Full

ONLY
December 16th-20th

Yes, you can use food points!
Yes, 5% Club Credit is Applicable!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Obscene caller victimizes women with mind control and persuasion

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

A sincere, professional sounding voice. A knowledge of medical terms. A mind open to manipulation. These are the pieces. The finished puzzle includes mind control, self mutilation, and victimized women.

The piece that remains to be found is the unknown caller. Nicknamed "the mind rapist," the caller has been victimizing women since September of 1984, according to Chief Beety of the Menomonie Police Department. Beety said that since that time 10 more incidents believed to be involving the same caller have been reported to the Menomonie Police. There have also been related incidents in the surrounding area, including the cities of River Falls and Eau Claire.

Dale Admundson, an investigator for the Menomonie Police, said that the caller has been reported as sounding professional. Admundson estimated the age of the caller as being 30 to 35 years old.

In most cases, the caller has identified himself as a doctor. Often, he has claimed to be a blood or breast specialist. He has told his victims that their lives may depend on his instructions--instructions that have included wearing see-through clothing, t-shirts designed to expose one's nipples, and piercing one's nipples with a pin. According to the , at least two cases of women piercing their breasts have been recorded.

In other cases, he has told women that their blood tests have shown that they have a blood deficiency. The cure he offers is acute embarassment. In some instances, he has suggested that they walk in public with their breasts exposed.

His claim to be a doctor and his diagnosis are backed up by what seems to be a knowledge of the woman's medical history. Admundson said that he felt the caller probably doesn't know his victim but that he elicits the information from the victim without their realizing it.

A UW-Stout student who requested anonymity believes that she was called by this man. She received the call in early October. When he called, he asked for her by name. He told her he was a doctor and that he had just received the results of a culture. When she told him that she had not been to the doctor in over a year, he told her that this culture was a slow developing type and it had taken two years to develop. He then named the name of a doctor who sounded familiar to her.

After that, he asked her if she wore a bra every day. When she said yes, he told her that her breasts were not getting enough air. He then suggested that she get a T-shirt, cut it so her nipples would be exposed, and walk down Highway 25 to McDonalds. He told her that a nurse would meet her there.

Throughout the call the victim had the feeling that this was a prank call. However, she said that the man sounded "professional and very much like a real doctor." She said, that except for the nature of his suggestions, he wasn't rude and he remained completely serious through out the call. She said, "He makes you stop and wonder if there might really be something wrong with you."

When asked how she felt about the term "mind-rapist" versus obscene caller, she replied, "He is a rapist in a way. He is doing things to their bodies through his suggestions."

Chief Beety said, "He's an obscene caller who can persuade very normal females to do these acts. But, these acts don't constitute rape."

At the present time, the chances of capturing the caller look grim. The caller has not called a victim more than once, nor has he been tape recorded yet. Beety said, "Our chances depend on eliciting the help of victims and future victims. If someone is called they should try to get as much information from him as is possible. Ask him questions. Try to tape record him if you can."

STOUT SHOPPING BUS
TO THUNDERBIRD MALL
Saturday, November 16, 23
December 7, 14
50 CENTS ROUND TRIP
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Shopping bus runs continuously from 1-3:45 p.m.
Round trip every half hour
THUNDERBIRD MALL

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS®

NO WAITING!
4 TANNING BEDS
For Your Convenience
SINGLE SESSION $3.95
11 SESSION TANNING PACKAGE $39.95
You are invited to stop in and visit the newest, most modern tanning salon in this area, featuring the latest European-Style SunTana SunSystem® .

The SunTana SunSystem® U.V.A. tanning lamps offer you a glorious, radiant tan using soft, comfortable, and safe U.V.A. light, without the damaging effects of direct sunlight.
Achieve your finest tan ever, quickly & safely, while relaxing, in cool comfort.
Your First 15 Minute Tanning Session FREE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Phone 235-3885
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

MR. SUN
SUN PLUS TANNING

Light for a Dark Night

You're Invited
December 15, 1985
8:00 p.m.
University Luthern Congregation
Our Savior's Luthern Church
910 9th Street
Notice: There will be no regular student worship Sunday, December 15 at 11:30 a.m.

Arts

Personal craft skills improved at center

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

In this era of accelerating high technology there is an even greater need for personalized experiences in everyone's life. As technology removes society further from the production of goods and services, people need to become more involved in what they do at work and during leisure time. In his book **Megatrends**, John Naisbitt describes this "high tech-high touch" phenomenon with the statement that "the more high technology around us, the more the need for human touch."

This idea represents the rationale behind the UW-Stout Specialization in Craftsmanship and the Center for Craftsmanship. The Specialization in Craftsmanship is a type of educational minor. It is designed to provide beginning and advanced artisans (craftsmen), in a variety of craft areas, with the opportunity to improve their craft skills, knowledge and aesthetic sensitivity, and business skills. "This type of program provides self-fulfillment," Jim Bjornerud, director of the Center said. "We think of crafts as a highly skilled specialty and a way for people to express themselves freely."

The student's learning experiences are designed to meet their own interests. Students set up an individual program under the guidance of a faculty member and possibly a practicing professional artisan. Extensive coursework in ceramics, textiles, metals and wood is now offered regularly on campus and provide excellent learning facilities for students to enhance their craft skills. Other craft areas can also be served on a selective basis depending on the availability of staff and facilities.

The Library Learning Center lobby is currently the location of a crafts exhibit, sponsored by Center for Craftsmanship. Brad Woelfel inspects work by metal sculptor Bruce Mainquist and a wooden plaque by Wesley Face.(Photo by Brad Kautzer)

There are alot of highly skilled people out there.
Jim Bjornerud
Director

A few of the specific aims of the program are to allow students to expand their personal craft skills, develop an increased sense of aesthetics and develop a critical understanding of one's abilities.

Coinciding with the Specialization in Craftsmanship is the Center for Craftsmanship. Established in 1984 through a grant from the University of Wisconsin-Stout Foundation, the Center's purpose is to promote high quality craftsmanship and assist regional artisans in their work. "While the Specialization is a sub-major program designed for any Stout students who want a concentration in a craft in addition to their degree," Bjornerud said, "the Center is broader. It emphasizes service to area artisans and promotion of quality craftsmanship."

One of the aims of the Center is to develop a resource file which would include potential funding sources, lists of area craftsmen, a calendar of craft workshops and seminars and indexes of history, practice and techniques of the various crafts. The Center is concerned about the ongoing loss of information, craft techniques and philosophies which were often learned and formulated through years of experience.

A program aimed at recording such information would be invaluable in terms of preserving the American heritage of crafts. "The Center is aimed at serving three vital functions," Bjornerud said, "education, research and service in the crafts. We want to help artisans in any way we can, whether it's helping him refine his skills, develop business expertise or helping him to market his product."

The Center for Craftsmanship could offer a variety of choices and assistance to a number of people. "There are a lot of highly skilled people out there," Bjornerud said, "we want to help them. The main thing they have to have is the interest. We can go from there, no matter what level they are, beginner, advanced, etc." For individuals who are excited about the possibility of working with natural materials and seeing their ideas of a useful product evolve from raw materials, the Center would offer many challenging opportunities.

For more information on the Specialization in Craftsmanship or the Center for Craftsmanship, individuals can contact Jim Bjornerud or Nancy Blake in Room 245 Tech Wing, Jarvis Hall or call 232-1102.

Stout rockers compete in CMP's first Battle of Bands

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Contemporary Music Productions pulled off their most challenging concert to date, five bands in less than three hours. Five collections of guitars, amps, mikes, drum kits; five short sets of five songs each had to be juggled.

The first Battle of the Bands took place in the Great Hall last Friday and over 600 rock & roll fans jammed to the front to root for their favorite local band.

Organization for the event began long ago with registration and promotional material being gathered, rules being established and sound systems being considered for hire.

The bands playing were: Blind Rhino, DCver, The Slant, Diversion and High Anxiety. By random drawing, that was the order of performance for the show.

Each band was judged on four categories: showmanship, professionalism, originality, and sound. The judges were told to range their scoring on a 1 to 25 scale in each category. In addition, 5 points was given for bands that stayed within the 20 minutes given for each band.

There were 17 judges. The judges were picked randomly by CMP president Christa Sanicola, "while I was an elf". Sanicola asked people while in the Great Hall as she worked on a Christmas promotion.

"I never knew there were so many bands at Stout. It's like they came out of the woodwork for this show," judge Denise Hoeft said. "I thought it was pretty well organized."

While most people involved agreed that the production was well organized and fun, there were complaints. These will lead to a more refined event next year according to Sanicola.

The main source of complaint was the sound system and the mixing during the performances. Most bands thought the on-stage monitors were not mixed to benefit the players. The singers, in particular had difficulty hearing themselves.

Listening to the live performances, the main speaker mix also did not sound as well as could be expected. The quality of the system was not the problem. It appeared that the tech crew was either unfamiliar or careless with the live mix.

The sound system was from the Eau Claire band Tatters. The sound crew was not a professional sound system team, but make up of tech people from Tatters and others. Several bands pointed out that the attitude of the crew was helpful with the exception of the main sound mix controller, who in the words of one player, "had an attitude, you know?" The sound system and crew also arrived nearly an hour late, which set back sound check times.

The bands were all very enthusiastic about performing especially because of the excellent features of the Great Hall stage and the facilities.

"Everything went well, with the bands being so helpful, and on time. They were all very accomodating and cooperative," Sanicola said. Backstage the various band members met the other players and talked about the sound and the audience.

The bands were all surprisingly good. Blind Rhino, who performed admirably even without their rhythm guitar, Tim Kerkes, lead the first set out with excellent drum and bass solos, by Eric Peterson and Chris Kerkes respectively.

The next band was DCver. This band had performed three previous times on the Great Hall stage. They had the liveliest stage show lead by the antics of guitarist Todd Welsch and lead singer Andy Leverns.

I never knew there were so many bands at Stout.

Denise Hoeft
Judge

The next band was The Slant. This three piece group had the cleanest and tightest sound. Their stage presence was limited, though they appeared comfortable on stage. Scott Watson had a frenzied moment at the end of their last song where he tacked a heavy dose of feedback to the garage-band classic 'Louie, Louie'.

Diversion played fourth. They have been working together since the beginning of the year in their current form. Lead singer Ted Miller appeared to be a capable front man even though this is his first band. They highlighted their set with the popular hit by Bachman-Turner Overdrive "Taking Care of Business." The audience was in overdrive too. There was some serious dancing in the middle of the crowd.

The final act of the night was High Anxiety. This talented band had a popular set chosen with the Doors' freewheeling hit "Roadhouse Blues," U-2's "Bloody Sunday," and the Steppenwolf monster milestone "Born to Wild".

Band members were Blind Rhino: Fred Wild, Tim Kerkes, Eric Peterson, Chris Kerkes, Jon Kerkes. DCver: Jef Maynard, Todd Welsch, Andy Leverns, Keith Ross, Mary Gundermann, Scott Watson. Diversion: Ted Miller, Tim Adams, Karl Kuehn, Tim Dahlen, Tom Johnson. High Anxiety: Jim Kroen, Jim Schultz, Rob Goebel, Tom Seiberlich, Greg Stillman.

—What's Happening—

Compiled by Julie Abel

Hoard ceramics

An exhibit of ceramics by Curtis Hoard, a University of Minnesota art professor, is currently on display at UW-Stout's Furlong Art Gallery.

"Hoard's ceramic work is sculptural in form rather than being in the tradition of vessel forms," Ed Wong, gallery curator said. "Hoard brings together gestural drawing, strong color and monumental shape to create work that has strong surface form as well as three-dimensional form."

The show runs through Dec.19.

Satellite communications

This week on SPECTRUM 28 Stanley E. Hubbard II of Hubbard Broadcasting will comment on the evolution of home communications and what he and his company hope to provide in the very near future.

The Direct Broadcast Satellite system (DBS) is being touted as the next major step in the evolution of communications for homes, businesses and schools. DBS uses high technology satellites that will send television and other electronic services directly to the rooftops of those who purchase the relatively inexpensive dish antennas.

Although cable television companies are not immediately threatened at this time by DBS, the day is fast approaching when they will have to reckon with the satellite system's potential for providing a wide range of inexpensive television programming.

The program, produced by the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center, will be broadcast on Friday, Dec. 13 at 9:30 p.m. and repeated Saturday, Dec.14 at 9:30 a.m.

Conceptual ceramics—
Combining ceramics and sculptural forms, Curtis Moard's exhibition at the Furlong Gallery expands the range of ceramics. The show will be on view until Dec. 19. (Photo by Lary Derrah)

The Stoutonia
Wishes All Our
Advertisers
A
Merry Christmas

JAMAICA

Escape during Spring Break to the tropical island of JAMAICA.

From $469.00

Includes round trip airfare , 7 nights at The Queens Hotel in beautiful Montego Bay. taxes, baggage handeling and hotel transportation. Departure from Minneapolis Saturday, March 8, 1986.

ACT NOW! Limited space available!

$150.00 deposit to reserve your space.
Balance due January 17, 1986

$329.00 air only

For more information call Michael J. Pedro 235-0993

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Grand Opening Specials

'12 days of Christmas' Coupons

5% Off Liter of Shampoo Good on Dec. 11	5% Off On Curling Iron Good on Dec. 12	5% Off On Hair Spray Good on Dec. 13
Kids Cut $3.95 Reg. $6	Adult Cut $5.00 Reg. $10	Perm $19.85 Reg. $29.50 and up
Fantastic Sam's	1504 9th St. (L-Mart Center) Menomonie	Limited Time Only

Now, for a limited time only, your whole family can take advantage of these fantastic specials and see for yourselves how our quality, service and value have made us the leading family haircare specialists in North America.

Kids Cuts Reg. $6.00 $3.95 NOW

Adult Cuts Reg. $10.00 $5.00 NOW

Perms Reg. $29.95 and up $19.85 NOW

ALL ABOVE SERVICES INCLUDE SHAMPOO, CUT AND BLOW DRY

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

VISA MasterCard

MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
1504 9th St.
(L-Mart Center)
Menomonie
235-2222

HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6
Tues., Wed., Thurs 9-8:30
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

The original family haircutters.®

Stout student recounts rewarding experiences in the Peace Corps

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Have you ever considered moving to an underdeveloped nation? Phyllis Koehler, a UW-Stout student, has done just that through the challenge of the Peace Corps.

Koehler graduated in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Apparel, Textiles, Design. She has returned to Stout to acquire a Home Economics Education degree. For the past two years Koehler's place of residence was a small village in Tanzania, East Africa.

How does one choose to answer the call of the Peace Corp — "The toughest job you'll ever love?" Koehler said, "All through life I've been really interested in traveling." She looked for an organization that could take care of her traveling needs. She chose the Peace Corps and was "bound and determined" to meet its challenges.

During college Koehler did some traveling. She participated in a Soviet Seminar and an apparel and textile tour of New England.

Entering the Peace Corps, an organization of the United States government, is not easy. According to Koehler the application and selection process can take anywhere from three to six months.

After filling out the thorough application form, eight references are submitted. Medical history is carefully evaluated. Poor health facilities exist in host countries. Volunteers need to be the picture of health in order to fulfill their assignments.

Applicants are interviewed, finger printed and recommended to Washington D.C.. If selected, the organization places its volunteers in categories according to their skills.

Koehler was placed in the home economics, community extension category. Tanzania made a request for a sewing technition and that is where Koehler was placed.

Job descriptions are given to volunteers. Due to many variables, these descriptions are not precise. Each volunteer has to interpret the assignment and appropriately apply it to his or her situation.

An eight week training session is given to volunteers either in the United States or in the host country. During this training, Koehler learned the language, Kiswahili, and learned about the Tanzanian culture.

As a sewing technician Koehler had to teach women in her assigned area the skill of sewing. In Tanzania, clothes are expensive and usually made by tailors. Koehler began teaching the women basic hand sewing techniques. They made simple undershirts and shifts. The women then sewed much needed school shirts for children from a basic pattern.

Koehler met with groups of women once a week in the afternoon. Many times these meetings were cancelled. Women of the country are hard workers and very busy during planting season. When funerals occurred, the classes were also cancelled. The funerals can last two to three weeks.

Another set back to Koehler's mission was eyesight. Many of the women had sight problems and no glasses which could correct their vision.

The biggest frustration to Koehler's work was the lack of materials. Sewing can be difficult without thread.

Koehler had to be resourceful. Remembering her experience through the apparel, textile tour of New England, she wrote to some textile companies. Generously the companies sent her scissors, thread and bias tape. Koehler said, "I think I did accomplish something."

> *I think I did accomplish something.*
>
> *Phyllis Koehler*
> *Peace Corps Volunteer*

People of the village were receptive to Koehler and her teaching. Because she was assigned to work with the women of the society, they were very protective of her. In this male dominant culture, the men usually worked with volunteers on agricultural projects. The women were honored to have a volunteer of their own.

Tanzania is a country the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined. The terrain is similar to that of the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky. Although Koehler had to contend with invading rats, she was fortunate in her living conditions. She had electricity and lived in a goverment house.

In some parts of the country, water was available but muddy, and there was a lack of nutrition. In Koehler's area food and clean water was at hand.

Koehler ate ugali, a corn dish similar to the consistency of cold mashed potatoes. She ate lots of rice, beans, eggs, fish, nuts and bananas. She learned to stock up on food purchased at the village open market. Koehler was not a meat eater, but if she had wanted to eat chicken she would have had to purchase it live and butcher it herself.

To be a volunteer one has to be adaptable and resourceful because the work does not always go as planned. Koehler found the work attitude to be at a much slower pace than in the United States.

When classes were cancelled she went to individual homes to teach. To travel, Koehler used a motorcycle. She learned the mechanics of it in order to fix it herself. Petrol shortages were also a problem.

Riding a motorcycle is not highly promoted by the Peace Corps. Those who do must wear a helmet. Road conditions are dangerous. Koehler stated that the highest rate of death amoung volunteers is due to cycle accidents. Koehler was in an accident herself. The Peace Corps took care of all medical bills.

While on assignment the volunteers are given a living allowance to cover housing, food and a little spending money. When an assignment is completed the volunteer receives $175 for every month served. This money is for readjustment purposes.

"You have to be a survivor," said Koehler. To be a volunteer one needs certain qualities. Koehler believes these qualities are to be stable minded, sensitive, interested in travel and to have the willingness to share with others.

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares. **Ski All Day.** There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops. **Party All Night.** There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget. **The Gang's All Here.** So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn
Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper & Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per customer • Good thru 12/31/85

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 12/31/85.

FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
IS NOW OFFERING A SEASON PASS

8 Movies for 5.00

Makes a Great Holiday Gift!

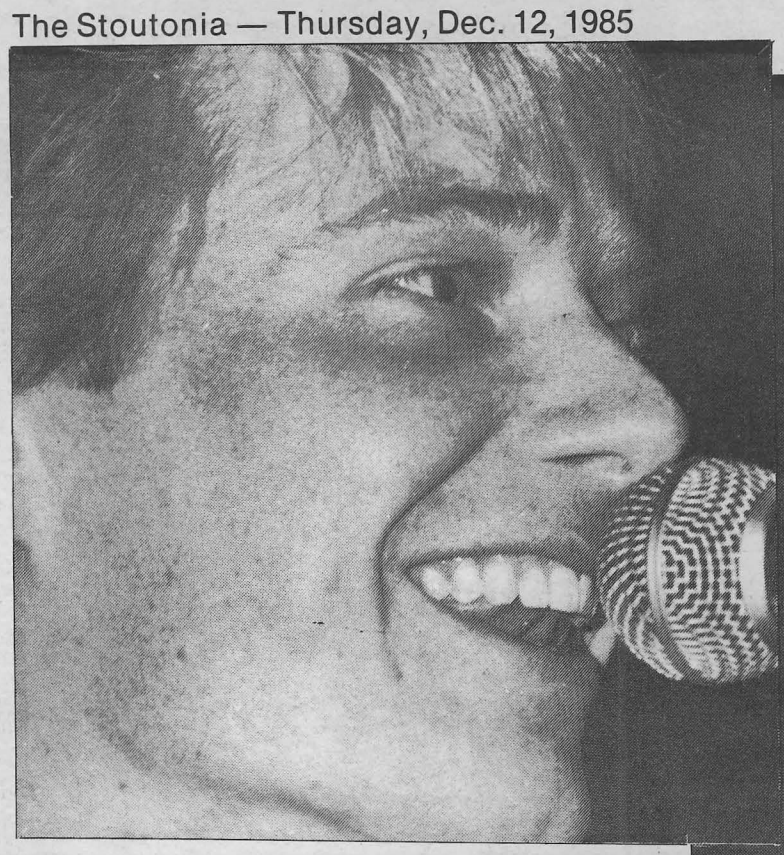
2nd Semester Movies:
Foxfire
Psycho I & II
Going Berserk
Tess
A Raisin in the Sun
Blade Runner
Private Schools
St. Elmo Fire
Fletch
Mask
E.T.
East of Eden
Gumball Rally

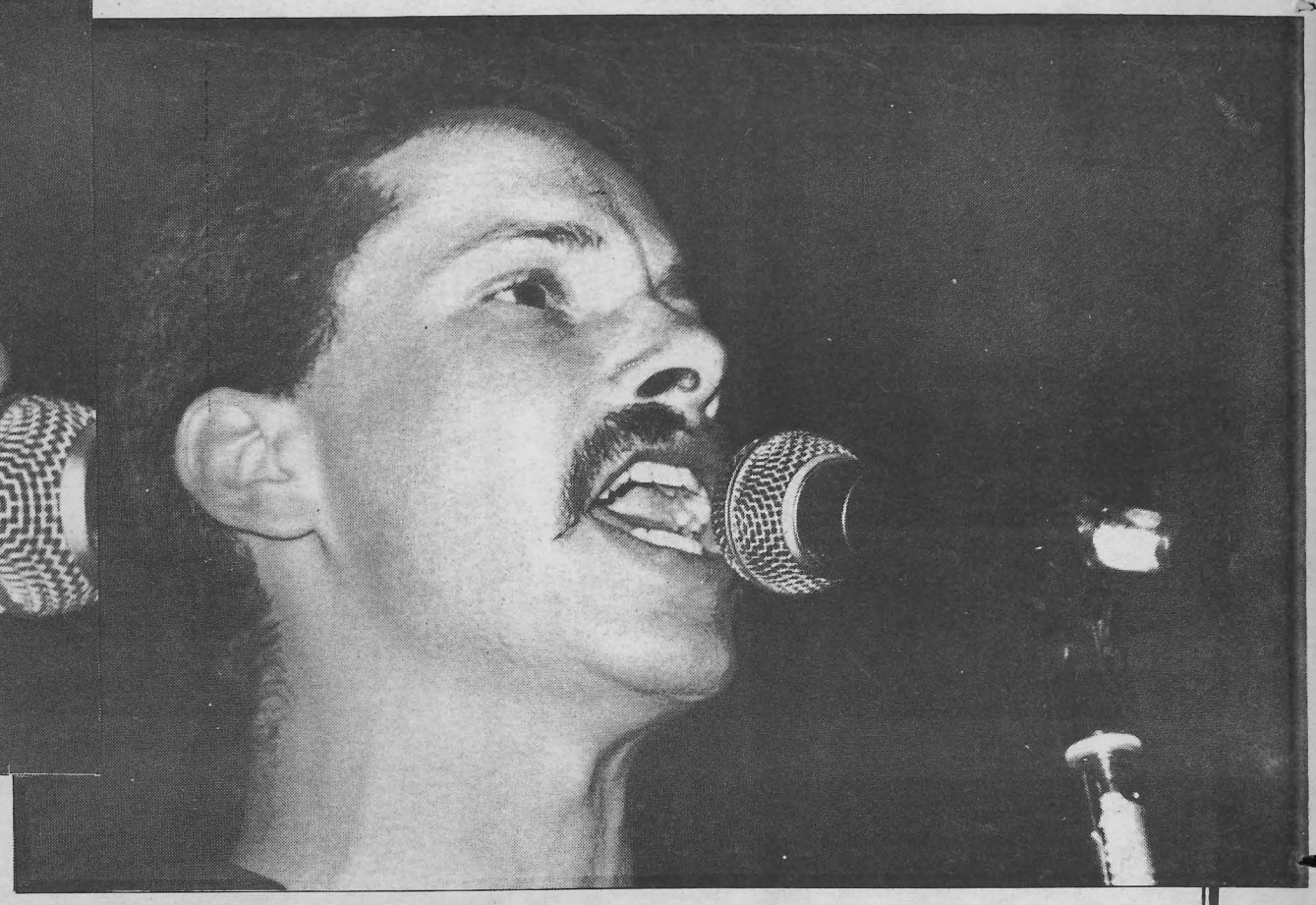
DCver tops in Battle of the Bands

(Left) Diversion members Tom Johnson (far left) and Jim Dahlen rock out on the last tune in their set.

(Above) Battle of the Bands Winners DCver. As first prize, DCver won a trophy, a videotape of the event, and the opening spot for a major concert in the spring. Pictured from left are Andy Levernz, Keith Ross, Eric Bretl, Mary Gundermann, Jef Maynard and Todd Welsch.

(Bottom right) Blind Rhino bassist Eric Peterson wails on his high-tech Washburn bass and vocals during a Chuck Berry Jam.

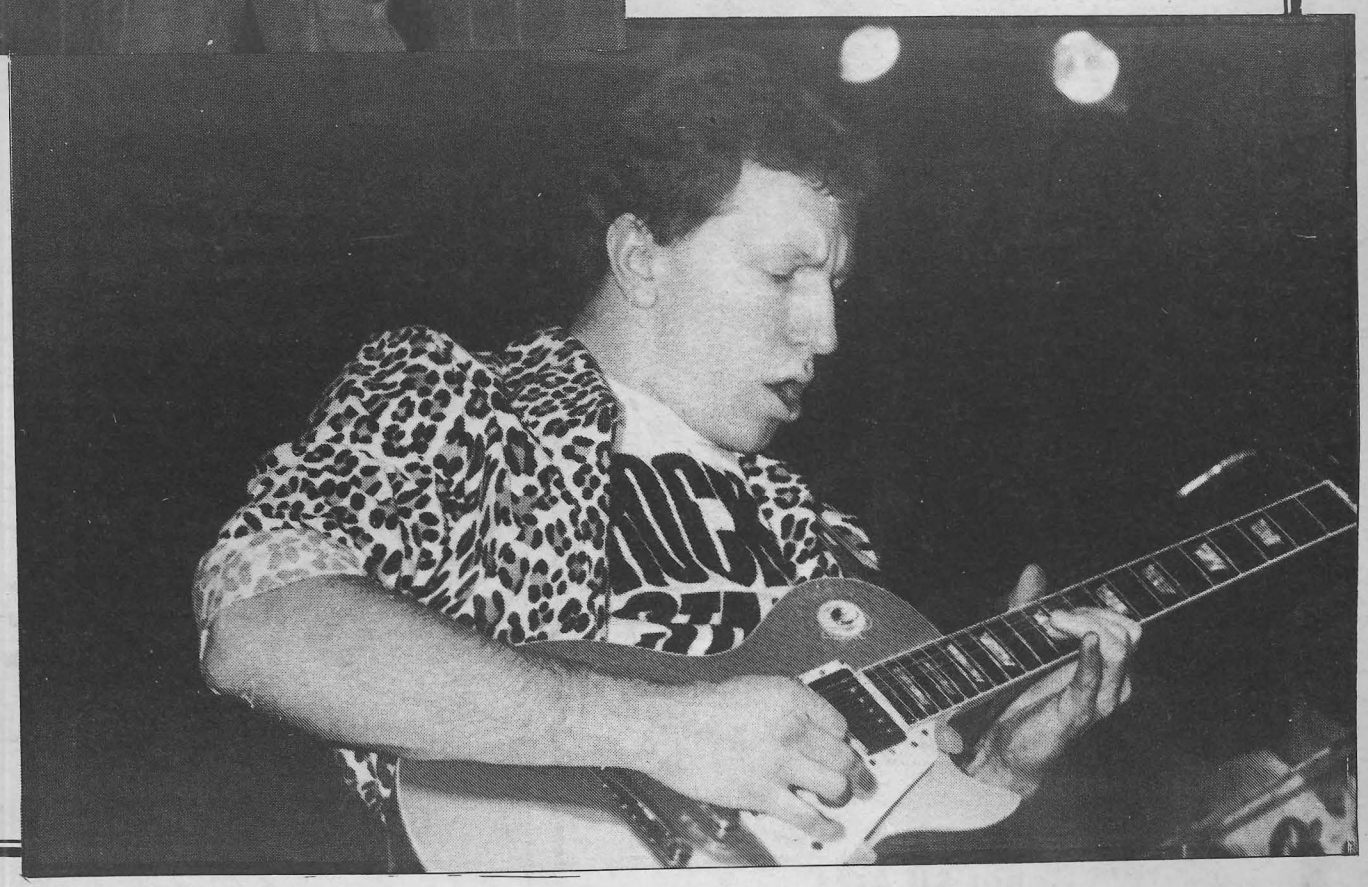




(Top left) Hagen Gunderson, formerly of Biff Malibu and the Hangtens, and currently bassist with both The Curbfeelers and The Slant, charms the audience with his beach boy smile. The Slant placed second.

Karl Kuehn, (top right) plays guitar and sings with Diversion.

Photos by Jeff Bartels



(Top) Jim Schultz on bass (left) and Tom Seiberlich take a serious look and listen to wild solo by Rob Goebel, (right). Goebel and his Gold Top edition Les Paul guitar provided some of the hottest guitar licks of the night. Goebel, from Milwaukee, played only three times with High Anxiety before Friday's show.

the CREAMERY
restaurant and inn

"SIMPLE FOOD PREPARED WITH CARE"
Downsville, Wisconsin
664-8354

The Creamery Restaurant and Inn is located 6 miles south of Menomonie in Downsville, Wisconsin. The area's newest and finest restaurant, The Creamery offers a wide variety of creative American cuisine served in a comfortable dining room. The menu changes often, so there is a constant variety to be found. Complete meals are reasonably priced from $7-12.50.

The fireplace in the lounge beckons guests to relax with friends and enjoy a drink. A large selection of domestic and imported beers and fine liquors can be found in the lounge, as well as the area's largest and finest wine selection.

The upstairs inn features four deluxe rooms with uncomprimising views of two lakes and the Red Cedar River valley. All rooms are completely furnished with queen beds, upholstered loveseats and walnut furniture. Television and bathtubs with whirlpools are found in every room. Rates are very affordable and offer quality and privacy found nowhere else in the area.

Just ¼ mile from the Red Cedar State Park Trail, The Creamery offers a wonderful rest after skiing from Menomonie. Spend an evening dining or a weekend relaxing...

Come on down and discover The Creamery in Downsville: "Simple food prepared with care".

Dining Room Hours:		Lounge Hours:	
Monday	Closed	Monday	Closed
Tuesday	11:30-2	Tuesday	11:30a.m.-11p.m.
Wednesday	11:30-2 & 5-9	Wednesday	11:30a.m.-11p.m
Thursday	11:30-2 & 5-9	Thursday	11:30a.m.-11p.m.
Friday	11:30-2 & 5-10	Friday	11:30a.m.-Midnight
Saturday	11:30-2 & 5-10	Saturday	11a.m.-Midnight
Sunday	9-1(Brunch) 4:30-8(Dinner Menu)	Sunday	12 Noon-9:30p.m.

6 miles south of Menomonie in Downsville

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
235-3118

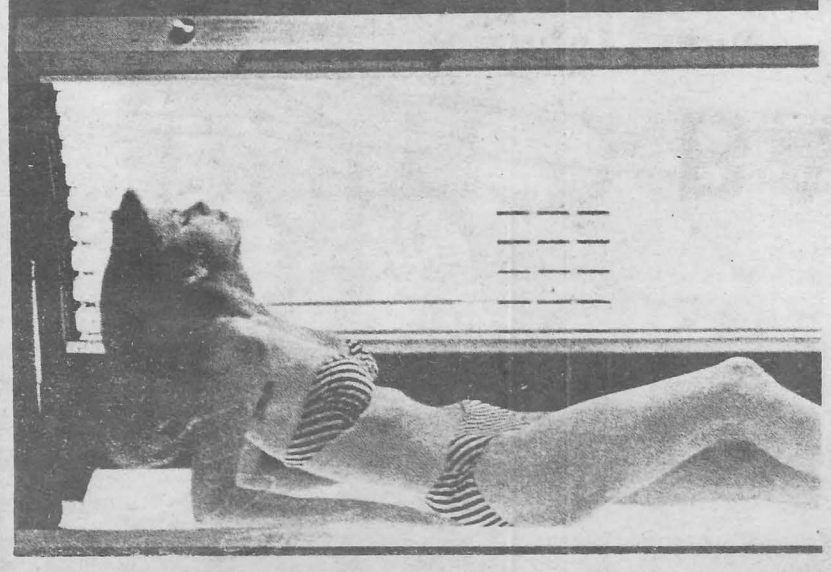
Hours
Thru December 21st
M-F 9-9
Sat 9-9
Sun 11-6

PRECISION CUTS
$4.95
No Appointments Necessary For Cuts

FASHION PERMS
$19.50
No Appointments Necessary For Cuts

We Honor All Area Cost Cutters Ads

THE NEXT BEST THING IS 93,000,000 MILES AWAY.



The Wolff tanning system is light years ahead of any competitor.

It provides the perfect balance of the sun's tanning rays. So after only eight sessions, you'll look like you've just spent months in the tropics.

The Wolff System is the world's number one choice. And it's the only tanning system we use. So for a deep, dark, healthy-looking tan, give us a call. We've got the closest thing to the sun itself.

Gift Certificates Available

The Tanning Place
at
MERLE NORMAN
Thunderbird Mall
235-4551

c- 1984 SCA

Attention Minnesota Students!

It's tyme® for INSTANT CASH

It's like you never left home! Your Instant Cash Card now works in Tyme machines in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Northern Illinois.

No more running short of cash. Simply use the United Bank Tyme machine in the UW-Stout Student Center. Insert your card...punch in your personal identification number...and in seconds walk away with cash from your own account.

To celebrate the union of these two great systems-Tyme and Instant Cash-we will award over 100 winning receipts worth from $1.00 to $5.00. These receipts will be issued at random from the Student Center Tyme machine from January 20 to February 3, 1986.

The winning receipts can be redeemed for merchandise or food at The Bookstore, Grand View Terrace, Heritage Room, Pawn and Recreation Room.

So ask Santa for an Instant Cash Card while you're home for the holidays. You could win valuable prizes!

Ask Santa for an Instant Cash Card Today!

UNITED BANK
"A Valley Bank"
500 Main St. Menomonie, WI 1431 N. Broadway
Member FDIC

Sports

Gymnasts face major rebuilding task

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

After last year's eighth place finish at the NAIA National Gymnastics Championships, UW-Stout Head Coach John Zuerlein faces a major rebuilding job with this year's team before tomorrow night's season opening meet at UW-River Falls.

Preview

"This is a real rebuilding year with not many veterans returning and half of the team being freshman," Zuerlein said. "It's really tough starting all over after being so competitive on the national level for past few years."

To make things even worse for the Lady Blue Devils is the future status of two-time All-American Pam Fujioka. Fujioka's academic eligibility is uncertain for second semester at this time.

If Fujioka can not compete, school record holder in the floor exercise, Lisa Hille, will be one of the Blue Devils' early strengths in the season. Hille, senior from Fridley, Minn., set the school record in last year's conference championships with a score of 8.7.

"Lisa has assumed the leadership role this year and she is more aware of what needs to be done for her to improve," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein believes that the floor exercises will be better this year as former Stout gymnast Terri Traczyk is working with the gymnasts in developing new routines.

Three other returning veteran gymnasts who should fill some key spots for the Lady Devils are Senior Cosmas Whitten, Junior Tammy Dennis and Sophomore Nancy Schlener. All three are all-around performers.

To date, Zuerlein sees Schlener as being the Blue Devils' most improved gymnasts even though her scores might not be real high. Another gymnast that Zuerlein has hopes of coming around is Dennis, who changed her whole bar routine.

"Tammy had to change her bar routine because the standards for scoring have changed since last year, so she had to put together a new routine if she wanted to be able to score high," Zuerlein commented. "Once she perfects the routine, it should be a good one."

Stout's new recruits this year include Patti Roenitz, Kim Nelson, Joyce Alger and Carolyn Bjerke. "This year's group of freshman do not have strong gymnastics backgrounds as some of my past freshman, but are making progress through hard work," Zuerlein said.

> *I have confidence that our team will come around by the end of the year.*
>
> *John Zuerlein*
> *Head Coach*

Zuerlein said he was disappointed that he lost out on some prized recruits from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area but has been impressed with what he has seen of Roenitz.

"If Patti [Roenitz] recovers from her knee injury fully, she could be the best, skill-wise, ever at Stout by the end of her career," Zuerlein said.

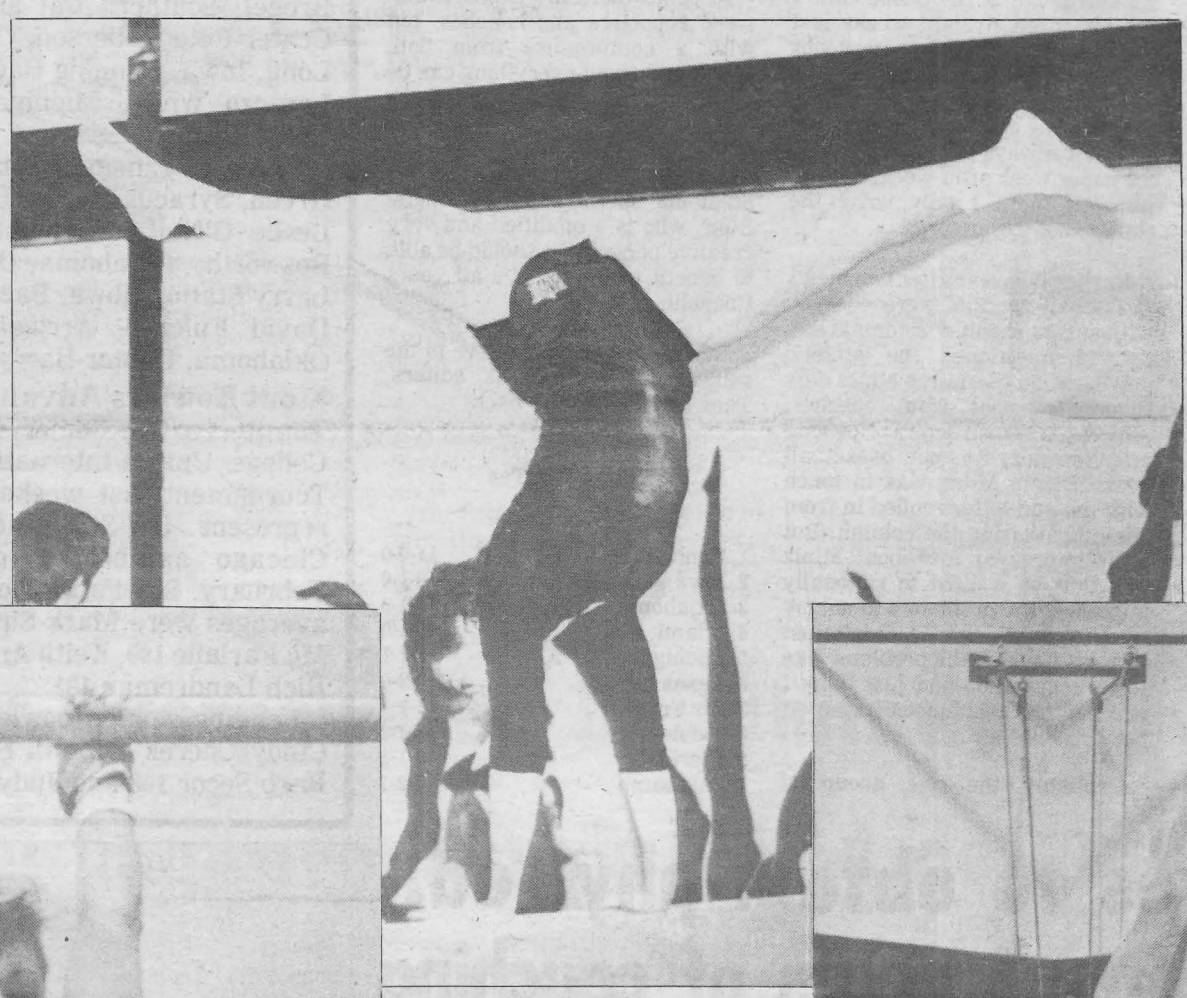
As usual, UW-Oshkosh will be favored to win their eighth consecutive WWIAC Championship with UW-La Crosse being the closest competitor.

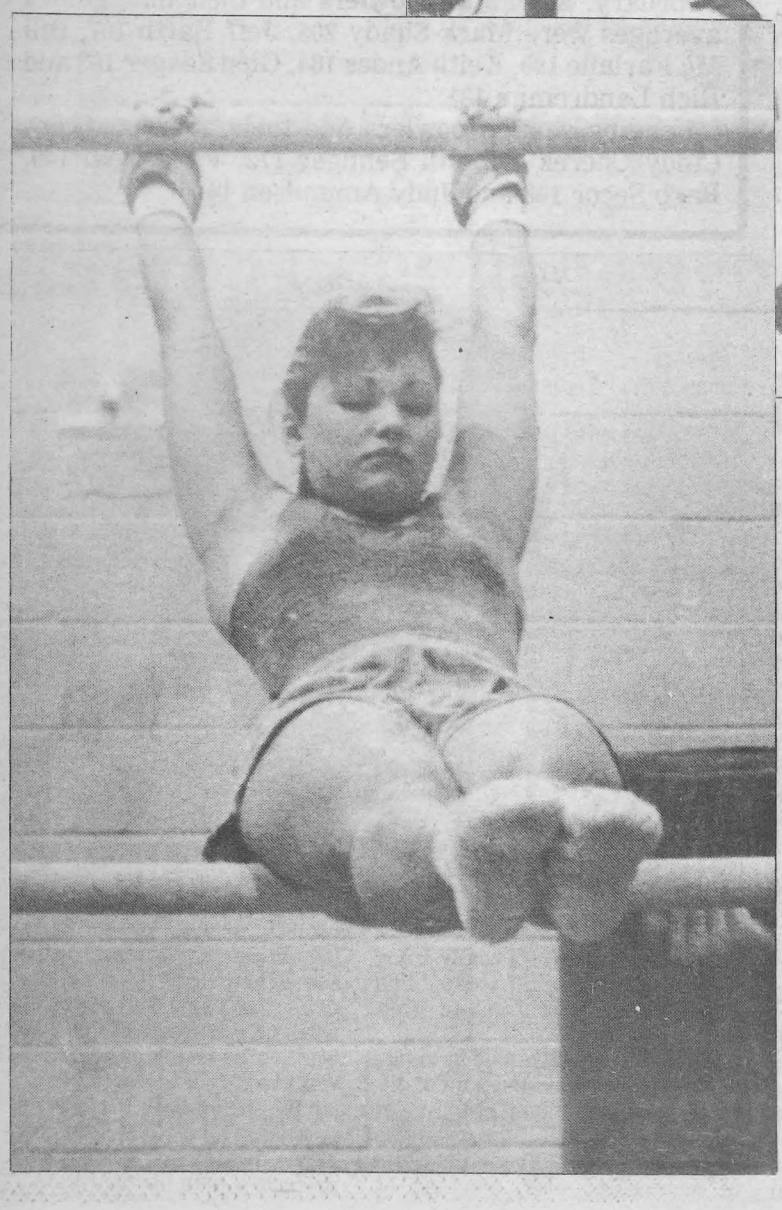
"I'll be happy if we can finish in the top five at the conference meet," Zuerlein said. "I have confidence that our team will come around by the end of the year."

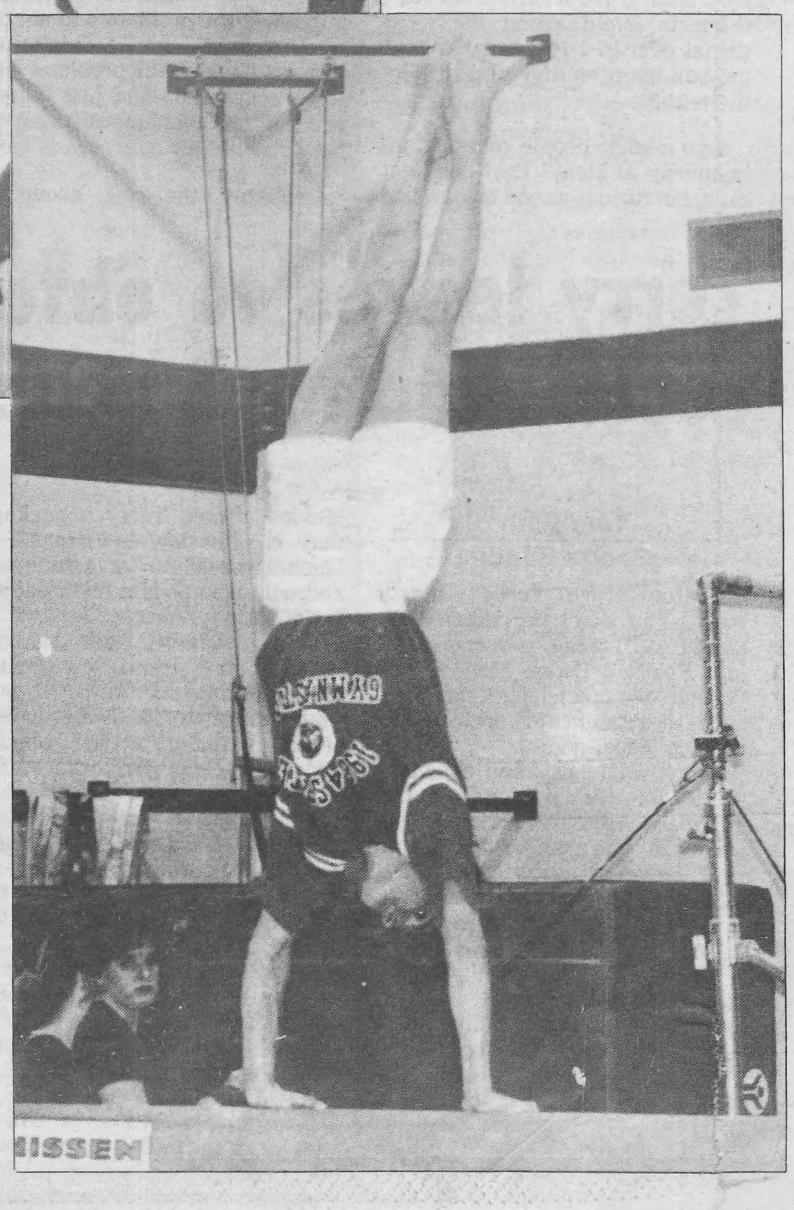
Zuerlein said he purposely did not schedule any meets early in the season because of the young team he is working with this year. "Some of the women just haven't developed some of the basic skills needed to compete at the college level yet," Zuerlein said.

After tomorrow night's triangular meet with UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater, the Lady Devils will not be back in action until they face the powerful University of Minnesota on Jan. 14.

The Blue Devils' first home meet will be the Clare Talen Classic on Jan. 17 and 18. Some of the top teams competing in this year's classic will be Winona State, Hamline, La Crosse and River Falls. On Jan. 22 the Blue Devils will host rival UW-Eau Claire.







Tammy Dennis(left) practices at perfecting her new bar routine last week in practice. Lisa Hille(above) works on her beam split in preparation for tomorrow nights meet at River Falls. Nancy Schlener(right) concentrates on doing a hand stand. (Stoutonia photo by Scott Buchultz)

The Armchair Quarterback

One last look

Tom Roth

In sports terms, you could say I'm playing my last game, being traded or just plain old retiring. Oh yes, can you believe it, no more Tom Roth sports columns griping about every little thing that goes wrong in the sports world.

Unfortuanately I'm not graduating, but just taking a semester off from school to work at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. through the university's co-op program.

In reflecting back over the last year and half I've worked for the **Stoutonia**, there's been a lot of good things happen and some not so good experiences.

Probably the most memorable story I ever wrote was the one titled "Do Blue Devils need a new football coordinator." For the few people that don't quite recall that article, I suggested that the athletic department replace present Head Football Coach Bob Kamish because of his lack of imagination on offense.

All hell broke lose when the story was released just before the football team's final game of the season as there were negative comments from both coaches and players. But as the old philosophers would say: something positive comes out of everything. I believe the story got the football team fired up as they were 1-9 going into the season finale at the Metrodome versus Northern State. The Blue Devils took their frustration out on Northern to avoid losing the most games ever in a season by a Stout football team as they nipped Northern 24-23.

How mad do people get about intramurals at Stout? They don't get mad, but furious as one intramural worker did when she called me up after I wrote a column about how unorganized intramural softball was and did she ever tell me what to with my life.

The next week I did a story about steroid use in the weight room and after talking to a number of what I thought were good sources, I came to the conclusion that less than ten percent of Stout football players were using steroids. The same day the paper came out I got one of the strangest calls from a football player. He told me that the dosage use I had printed was off and that people had lied to me. He infomed me that roughly 50-60 percent of the football players were using the drug.

I still laugh at the phone calls I got for three straight weeks last winter on Thursday afternoons after the paper came out. It was members of the gymnastics team complaining about why one certain gymnast always got her picture in the paper week after week. I would just tell them I only write the stories, not the pictures.

Earlier this year after two men's basketball recruits were charged with sexual assult of a female student I questioned the athletic departments recruiting ethics only to attract heat from coaches, athletes and instructors. Not long after the story was out, basketball coach Dwain Mintz was in touch with me and letters rolled in from others criticizing the column. But what impressed me about Mintz was that he wanted to rationally talk about the problem and not try to deny anything. He didn't just turn his back on the problems like some coaches do and just think I was another columnist blowing off hot air.

Probably the one group of athletes I have had the best experience talking with is the well mannered track members and I almost directly relate that to their coaches attitude, Steve Terry, who displays plenty of professionalism at all times.

One of the most rewarding parts of the job I've had is gaining the respect of just about every coach in the athletic department and I feel that is very important when you are dealing with the same people almost every day of the school year.

Not only has Athletic Director Warren Bowlus been more than cooperative to work with, as has most of the coaching staff.

At times there are conflicts between reporters and coaches, but with a compromise from both sides, just about everything can be worked out to suit both sides.

The time has finally come to hand the reins over to the new **Stoutonia** sports editor, Rochelle Buhr, who is a qualified and very creative person that should be able to benefit everyone. It's all yours Rochelle.

Who knows, if you believe in the reincarnation of sports editors, Tom Roth might be back!

Tom's Top Ten

1. Penn State	11-0-0
2. Iowa	10-1-0
3. Oklahoma	10-1-0
4. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0
5. Michigan	9-1-1
6. Texas A & M	9-2-0
7. Air Force	11-1-0
8. Tennessee	8-1-2
9. Florida	9-1-1
10. Alabama	8-2-1

SPORTS BEAT

Sports Quote of the Week-"They have one apparent weakness, and that's the fact they can only play five players at one time. They have more NBA first-round draft picks than some NBA teams."-Graig Littlepage, Rutgers basketball coach, after his team was beaten 114-71 by No. 1-ranked North Carolina.

Wisconsin Deer Hunting Season Extended-The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources extended the firearms deer season nine more days in 19 units for hunters with unfilled hunter's choice or antlerless permits. The season has been extended from Saturday through Dec. 22 in 19 units, which range from St. Croix County on the West to Door County on the East.

State figures show 14,000 fewer deer were killed in the 19 areas than what game managers consider necessary to bring deer populations under control.

1985 AP All-American Team Selected-Offense: Tight end-Willie Smith, Miami, Fla., Wide Receivers-Tim McGee, Tennessee and David Williams, Illinois, Tackles-Jim Dombrowski, Virginia and Brian Jozwiak, West Virginia, Guards-Jeff Bregel, Southern Cal and John Rienstra, Temple, Center-Pete Anderson, Georgia, Quarterback-Chuck Long, Iowa, Running Backs-Bo Jackson, Auburn and Lorenzo White, Michigan State, Placekicker-John Lee, UCLA.

Defense: Lineman-Tony Casillas, Oklahoma, Tim Green, Syracuse, Mike Hammerstein, Michigan and Leslie O'Neil, Oklahoma State, Linebackers-Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma, Michael Brooks, LSU and Larry Station, Iowa, Backs-Thomas Everett, Baylor, David Fulcher, Arizona State and Mark Moore, Oklahoma, Punter-Barry Helton, Colorado.

Stout Bowlers Advance to Regional Tourney-The Recreation Center sponsored the Association of College Unions-International Qualification Bowling Tournament last weekend. The top qualifiers will represent UW-Stout at regional competition in Chicago against 18 other universities during February. Stout's top bowlers and their nine games averages were Mark Shady 205, Jeff Barth 197, Bill Mc Farlane 190, Keith Andes 184, Glen Seager 183 and Rich Landreman 181.

Leading women bowlers and their averages were Cindy Cherek 175, Jill Selinger 172, Vicki Neal 149, Barb Secor 148 and Judy Amundson 141.

Terry leaves to obtain phy. ed. doctorate after 6 years of coaching

Tom Roth
Sports Editor

Doctor Steve Terry. That's right. You won't be calling UW-Stout Head Track Coach and Assistant Football Coach Steve Terry "coach" too much longer if he succeeds at obtaining his doctorate in physical education.

Terry, who has been coaching and teaching at Stout for six years, has made a major decision in his life at 28 years old to take a one year leave of absence from the university to obtain his doctorate at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

"I love my job plus it's important to have because it provides financial stability down the road," Terry commented on why he's going back to school. "To advance in today's system, you need to have it."

After spending one summer school session in New Mexico last summer, the University of New Mexico offered Terry a package that is allowing him to be a teaching assistant for a full year and will exempt him from paying out-of-state tuition.

Warm weather isn't the only reason Terry picked New Mexico to obtain his doctorate. "I was really impressed with the quality of the instructors at New Mexico and the package they offered me fit into my plans better than anywhere else," Terry said.

Besides checking out the University of New Mexico's program, Terry looked into programs at the University of Oregon and the University of Tennessee.

Before coming to Stout, Terry received his bachelor degree from UW-La Crosse, where he was also a football standout, and then proceeded to earn his masters at Ball State University.

Terry firmly believes he will be back at Stout in January of 1987, but doesn't shy away from the fact that if an unpassable coaching offer comes across his desk he might not be back.

"A lot of people think I have no reason to come back because there's not much of a chance for advancement, but when I come back I will still need two years of summer school to finish up on my schooling and the job security would be here [Stout]," Terry remarked. "I would still like to win a conference track championship before I leave and the track program is very strong right know."

Stout's track program is one of Terry's major concerns right now. "I'm working very hard with Warren Bowlus to make sure the right person is hired to take over my position, with an emphasis on hiring a strong recruiter," Terry said. "Because I strongly believe I'll be back, I don't want to come back to a weak program after building the team into a conference contender.

"My biggest hurt is leaving the senior track members in their final year," Terry said. "I really enjoy working with the staff at Stout and Warren Bowlus is great to work for."

When talking about long range goals, Terry throws out a lot of different ideas, including coaching at a Division I school if the offer was right, head football coach at Stout or somewhere else, teaching or becoming an athletic director somewhere down the road. But one point that Terry does stress is that when he is 55 years old he does not want to be coaching if he doesn't want to.

"By earning my doctorate now, it wouldn't pay off right away," Terry pointed out. "I just want to prepare a path for the future."

Nationally ranked UW-Whitewater wins war; outguns underdog Blue Devil cagers, 84-70

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

It could have been billed as a contest of the Allies against the Axis powers. But instead it was a battle that pitted the number one nationally ranked Division III UW-Whitewater Warhawks against the non-ranked underdog UW-Stout Blue Devils. Whitewater used all their weapons and defeated Stout 84-70.

The Stout men's basketball team appeared on the court proudly wearing their red, white, and blue school colors, and the Whitewater Warhawks, clad in purple, invaded the Stout home turf to try and capture a win against the Blue Devil cagers.

Each team was properly equipped for the war, lining up an appropriate defense to cripple each other's offense, and honing their best shooters to bomb those balls in the target.

Head Coach for the Whitewater Warhawks was Dave Vander Meulen, who was capable of delivering a continuous staunch military look throughout the whole game. He was looking for revenge. His team was dealt two losses at the hands of those Blue Devil boys last year, and he wasn't about to let that happen again.

In contrast the head coach for Stout, Dwain Mintz, with his grandfatherly appearance, was just looking for a good ballgame that would hopefully end up in a big satisfying victory for his crew of cagers.

A sizeable crowd was on hand to view the contest, filling approximately three-quarters of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

> *If we had controlled the tempo of the game, then we would have had a chance to win.*
> *Dwain Mintz*
> *Head Coach*

After the opening tipoff, the game went fast. The Warhawks, with their tremendous speed and agility, ran over the Blue Devils, outscoring them 10-1 in just the first five minutes of play. They also pressed the Stout backcourt, which isn't surprising, because Mintz said, "Everyone thinks that we have weak guards."

Six minutes into the game, Brian Ellingson finally shot in the first Blue Devil field goal to help spark the Stout offense.

The first half tempo continued to be controlled by the Warhawks, only being interrupted by a nosebleed, and a sleepy shot clock resetter.

First half highlights included a steal by Blue Devil Luther Forrest, who chipped the ball in and produced two points, and a missed over-and-back call on the Blue Devils that had the whole Whitewater bench on their feet.

Mintz said that he didn't even notice that a Blue Devil had committed this violation. "We have tons of lines on the court and it really gets confusing."

All this first half excitement ended with a tally of 42-34, Whitewater.

"We had a rough start," Mintz said. "We were really tight, and we just couldn't freeze the ball."

Second half scoring surges kept the Blue Devils' hopes for a victory alive.

Stout guard, Ellingson, had the hot hand, tossing in four baskets in a row. Also, Forrest, with his Dr. J-ish style aerial tactics racked up the points for the Blue Devils.

These scoring feats by the Blue Devils raised new spirit in the team until Warhawk Duane Vance stole the ball and did an incredible turn around behind the back stuff that had the crowd awestruck and the Stout bench speechless.

The Blue Devils also had their time for stuff glory, only they couldn't quite connect. Ellingson, after an intercepted pass, strode for the basket alone attempting a dunk but couldn't muster enough energy to put it through the cup. "I would have made it if I wasn't so tired." Ellingson said, "I thought I could make it."

John Patterson almost made his attempted stuff, but he hung on the rim because of a foul and went to the free-throw line instead.

The Blue Devil tank happened to be really rolling for awhile, staying within a couple of baskets. Then Whitewater's Vance started throwing up everything and everything was going in.

The last half of the game can be characterized as a free throw shooting spree. The Blue Devils, having played physical the entire game, started to play more physical hoping to spoil the Warhawks' chances for a win.

High scorer for the Blue Devils was Forrest who added 17 points. Ellingson chipped in 16 points and Mark and John Patterson each tossed in 14 points.

For Whitewater, Duane Vance amassed a 29-point tally, and his teammate Gary Ruch tossed in 13 points.

"I was pleased that they gave a good effort, but I was not pleased by the way they played," Mintz stated. "If we had controlled the tempo of the game, then we would have had a chance to win."

On Sunday, the Stout cagers faced St. Johns and lost 52-67. Mintz said, "St. Johns was an effective team. They played just as well as Whitewater."

Last Wednesday, Dec. 4, the Blue Devils grabbed their first win, by defeating Viterbo College 77-67. Although Stout beat them by a 10-point spread, Mintz was disappointed with their play, and had the whole team run line drills in front of the opposing crowd. "We played poorly. We deserved to run," Brain Ellingson said.

The Stout men cagers now possess a record of 1-5. This Saturday they will host UW-Superior at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Lady cagers overpowered by Whitewater; veterans see improvement in 90-64 defeat

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the UW-Stout women's basketball team was overpowered by UW-Whitewater 90-64.

Although the opening tipoff of the game was controlled by Stout, the Whitewater women steered the game thereafter.

The Lady Devils utilized a man-to-man defense to try and keep the Lady Warhawks from hitting the boards. This strategy was almost fruitless, for the Lady Warhawks piled up the points.

The first half ended with a final score of 50-31, Whitewater.

The second half started out with the Lady Devils doing much of the same sloppy ball handling that was characteristic of their first half of play.

There were Lady Devils scrambling all over the floor trying to pick up missed passes and loose balls. "I tell the women that if there is a loose ball, then it's ours," Lynda Lee, head coach of the Stout women's basketball team, said.

Sharon Koene, who came off the bench, started up a little offensive spark when she started to connect on her outside shots. Also, Renee Kasten, the Lady Devil's center, chipped in a few points under the boards.

> *We played alot better than we played against them last year....*
> *Lynda Lee*
> *Head Coach*

Kasten had recently been injured with a sprained ankle and is now plagued with heat cramps. She is starting to put the points on the board, now that she is regaining her health. "It took me a few games to really start playing to my full ability," Kasten commented. "Overall I was happy with my playing."

Kasten is usually a sure bet to rack up points, so Lee said, "We try and get the ball into her as much as possible."

Kasten was high scorer for the Lady Blue Devils with 22 points. She also had 16 rebounds. Darlene Johnson also hit double figures with 14 points. Sharon Koene, playing with a broken rib, had the hot hand with the outside shots, tossing in 13 points.

"Whitewater was predicted to be number one," Lee said, "and we are predicted to finish in the basement."

"I've introduced a lot of new things to the team, so this was a transition game," Lee said. "We played a lot better than we played against them last year from what the veteran girls have told me."

Last Thursday, the Lady Devils challenged UW-River Falls and lost 64-36.

Johnson was high scorer for the Lady Devils with 12 points. Jeanne Bengston and Kasten both tossed up 8 points apiece. Kasten also hauled down 10 rebounds.

The Lady Devils will host UW-Eau Claire this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 13 — UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Jan. 3-4 — Rollins College Tourney	3 p.m.
Jan. 6 — at Eckard College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 — at St. Norberts College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 — at LaCrosse	7 p.m.
Jan. 17 — at UW-Oshkosh	7 p.m.
Jan. 18 — at Stevens Point	5 p.m.
Jan. 21 — UW-Superior	5 p.m.
Jan. 25 — UW-LaCrosse	5 p.m.
Jan. 28 — at UW-Northland College	7 p.m.

Stout swimmers brace for Florida trip during break

Kelly Cohorst
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout swim team is spending their winter break in Florida again this year. Last year the Blue Devils proved that the Florida trip was worth the work. Both the men's and the women's teams trained extensively for the trip to Florida. They defeated a UW-Oshkosh team which had beaten them in previous conference meets. Stout gained respect with this win, and with the team effort in the meets down South. The swim team was dropping their times and they held on to their title.

This year the team spirit is at an all-time high. They are going into the meets in Florida with a no-lose attitude. The team is at their strongest of the season and they plan on being even stronger at the end of January when they start the conference meets. At this time last year they were progressing ahead of schedule but they peaked at the right time. This is the same kind of attitude that the team has this year.

Last week the swim team went to the WWIAC Relays in Whitewater. Stout women placed third in the 100-meter medley relay, with Cheryl DeBaker, Ann Branson, Wendy Heineke, Jackie Gilbert.

In the 200-meter freestyle Stout took second with a team of Steph Weiss, Jenifer Krupke, Jackie Gilbert and Heineke.

Fortien, DeBaker and Krupke placed fifth in the individual medley relay.

The 50-meter freestyle team of Laurie Potter, Hauskhecht, Branson and DeBaker placed fifth, just behond Oshkosh.

In the 500-meter freestyle relay, Stout's team of Weiss, Krupke and Shlimovtz came in fourth.

Potter, Fortien and Henke took 4th in the butterfly, while DeBaker, Krupke and Heineke placed third in the backstroke, just seconds behind UW-Stevens Point.

The 100-meter breaststroke left Stout in 6th place with swimmers Branson, Fortien, and Gilbert. But the swim team regained their place in the final score by placing third in the last event, the 100-meter freestyle relay, with a team of Weiss, Krupke, Heineke, and Gilbert.

The men's team did almost as well as the women's. Overall they placed fourth, trailing behind Eau Claire, who took first in all but two events. Second place was taken by Stevens Point and third by La Crosse.

Stout's 100-meter medley relay team of Jon Lerbs, Steve Kostrova, Brad Stark and Kurt Siebert started out by placing third.

In the 200-meter freestyle relay Stout took fourth with a team of Stark, Mark Kukuzke, Lerbs and Kostrova.

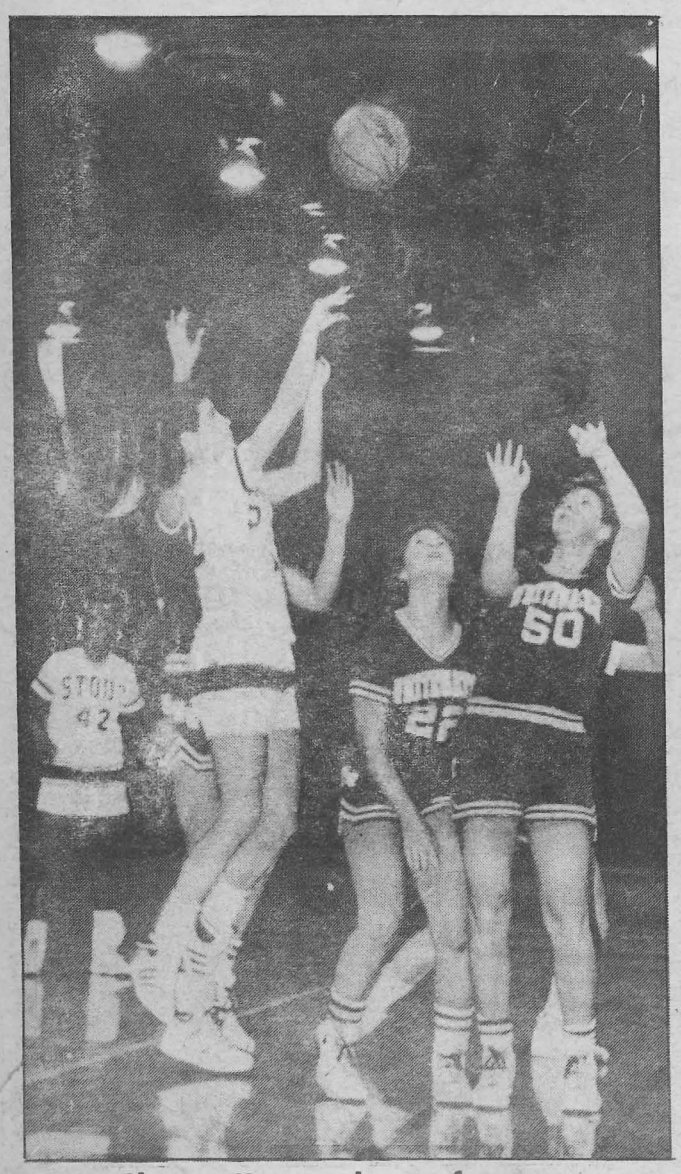
Stout placed fourth in the 100-meter individual medley just behind their toughest competitors, Eau Claire and Stevens Point, with a team of Kukuzke, Lerbs and Terry O'Reilly.

The 50-meter freestyle relay came in fourth with team members of Siebert, Eric Keimitz, Kostrova and Stark.

Stout also placed first in the 100-meter backstroke and second in the 100-meter freestyle.

Lisa Blume (30), Cari Mangleson (34), Sherita Brazil (42) look on as Renee Kasten battles number 50 for position

Photos
by
Jeff Bartels



Sharon Koene shoots for two

Lady Devils apply defensive pressure against Whitewater

SEASON'S Greetings

International youth gala

Barb Caron
News Reporter

Christmas may still be 13 days away but for 50 children it came early this year. This past Sunday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center a Christmas party was given for the children of the international students here at Stout.

The party was a joint effort of two groups. Six members from one of Mike Nicolai's discussion class sections came up with the idea of having this party last September. Everyone in each of Nicolai's sections was put into groups of 5-6 members. Each group was required to do either a community service project or a presentation in class relating to group discussion.

Explained one member, "We agreed to do this Christmas party project back in September so we would have a lot of time to get together and plan this project."

The other group participating was the Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC). Explained MAEYC member Sheila Lauer, senior in Early Childhood Education, "The theme for the MAEYC this year is to find out more about the international children and the education of them."

"We had been planning to have some sort of Christmas party for the children of international students ourselves and when we heard there was already a party planned we joined up with Nicolai's discussion group to help them out and make it a bigger and better one." Lauer said.

Discussion group member Paul Nelson said, "Respecting the fact that people from other nations may or may not practice different religious beliefs, we felt we could put the party on in such a way so as not to offend anyone."

"We thought it would be nice for them to experience a little bit of our culture and get together and interact. Because many do have families we weren't sure to what extent they would have a celebration of their own." Nelson said.

The party was held from 2 p.m.to 5 p.m. with many different events for the children to participate in. Christmas songs, group games, puppeteers, clowns, and a visit from Santa Claus were some of the festivities the children participated in during the course of the party. Each child received a gift and candy which were donated by area businesses. The majority of the refreshments were provided by the two groups throwing the party with the cost coming out of their own pockets.

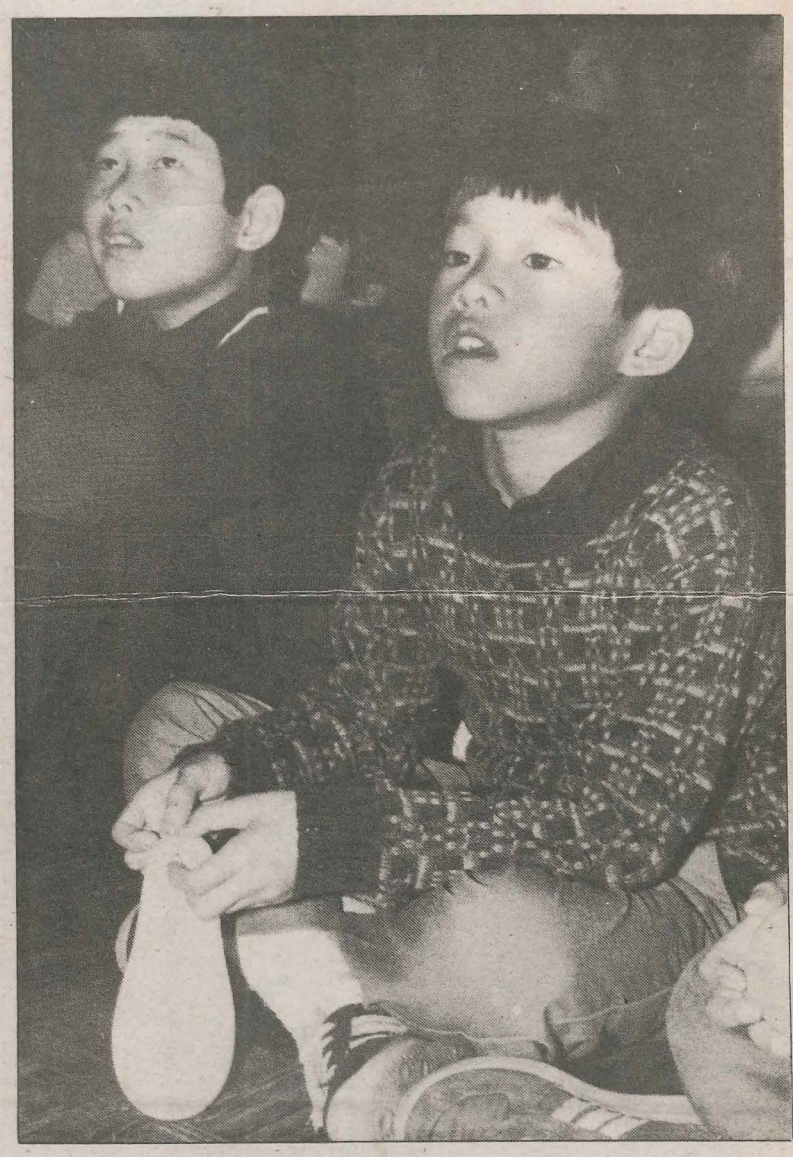
Those who participated in the party felt it was a huge success and would like to see this party become an annual event.

"I would like to see this event continue. I personally had a lot of fun and I think the children had a good time. It was nice to show these children how we celebrate Christmas." Lauer said.

"We hope that another group on campus will contact the MAEYC and explore the possibilities of making this an annual event because of the obvious advantages it offers to all people." Nelson said.

Lary Derrah and Todd A. Nelson

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR

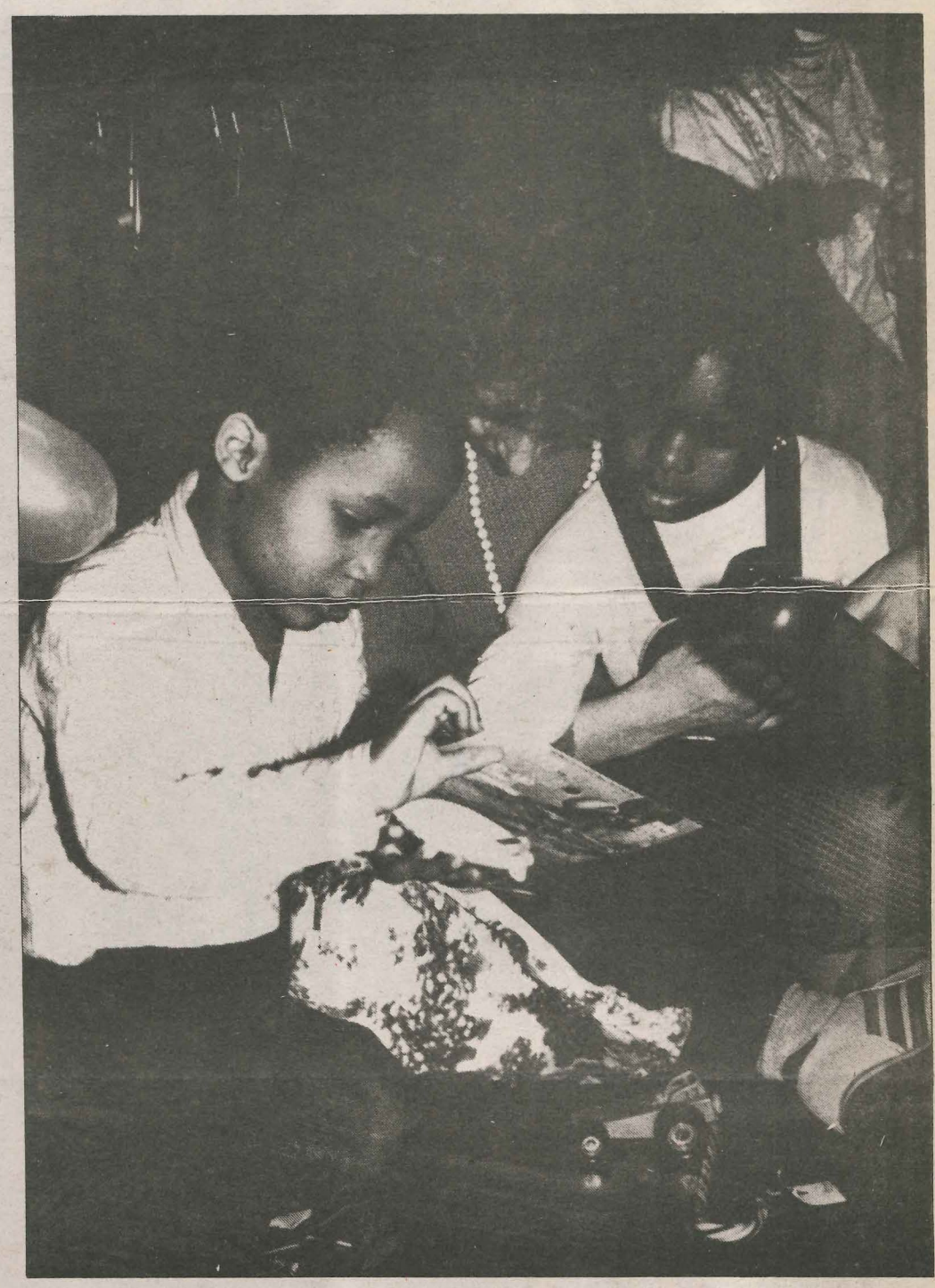


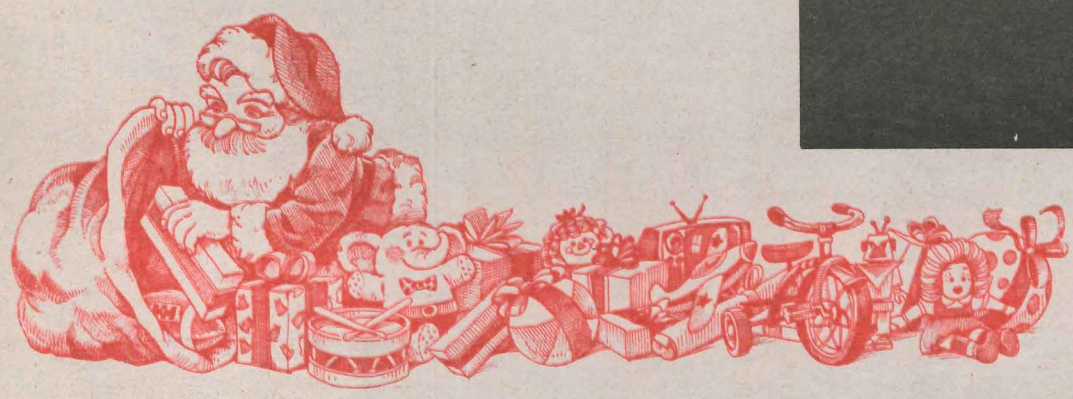
Children from around the world celebrate Christmas in the Crystal Ballroom with the cooperative effort between members of the Menomonie Association for the Education of Youth and members from Mike Nicolai's discussion class.

Photos by

Brad Kautzer

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN

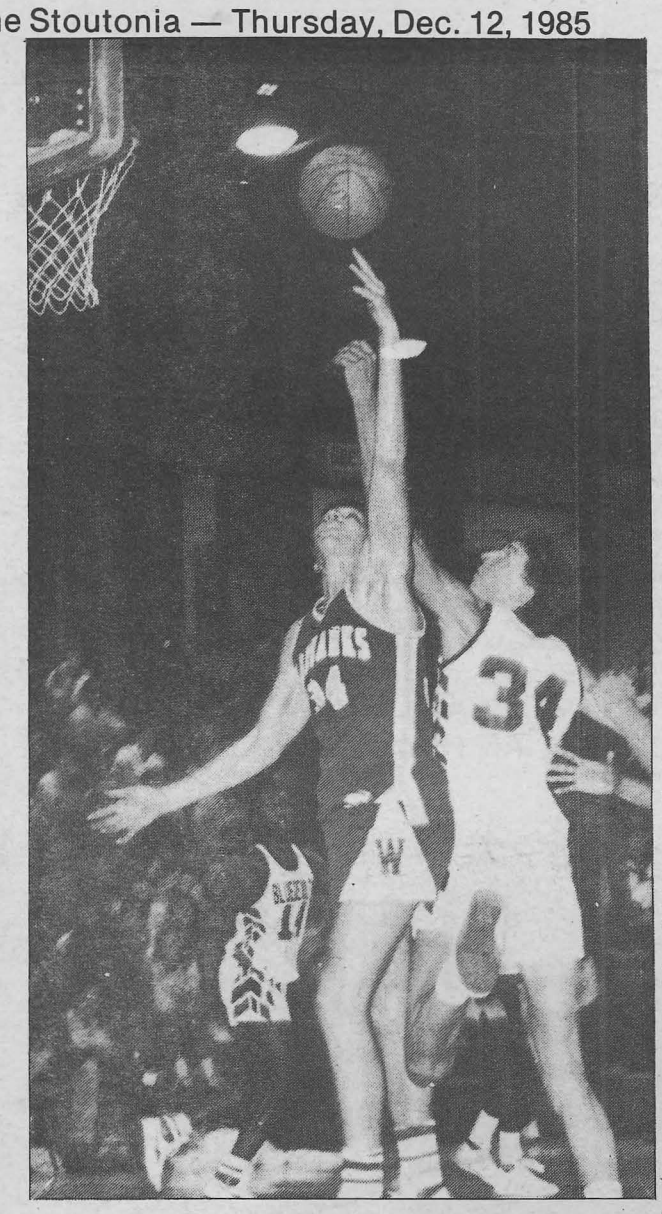




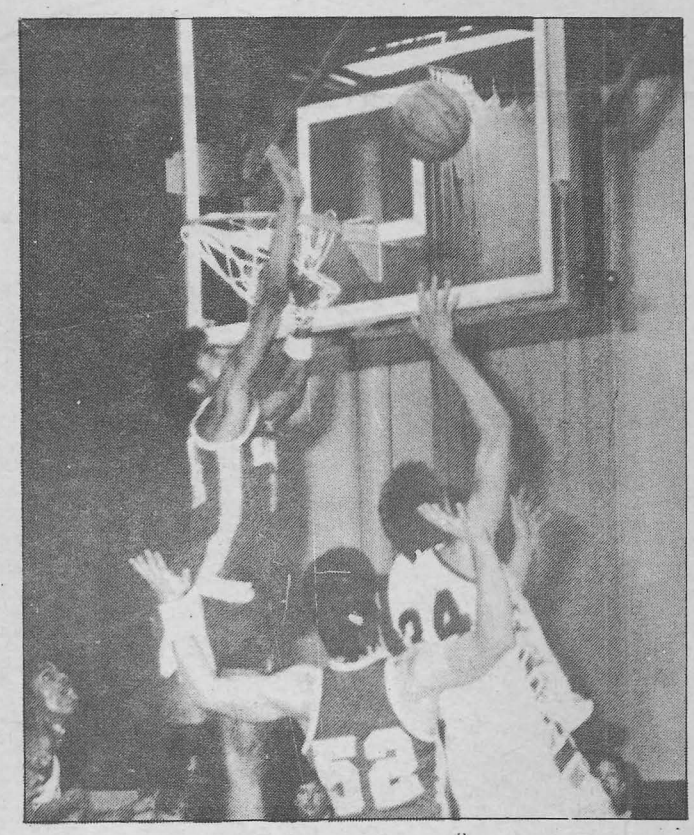
Merry Christmas from the Stoutonia

MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS •

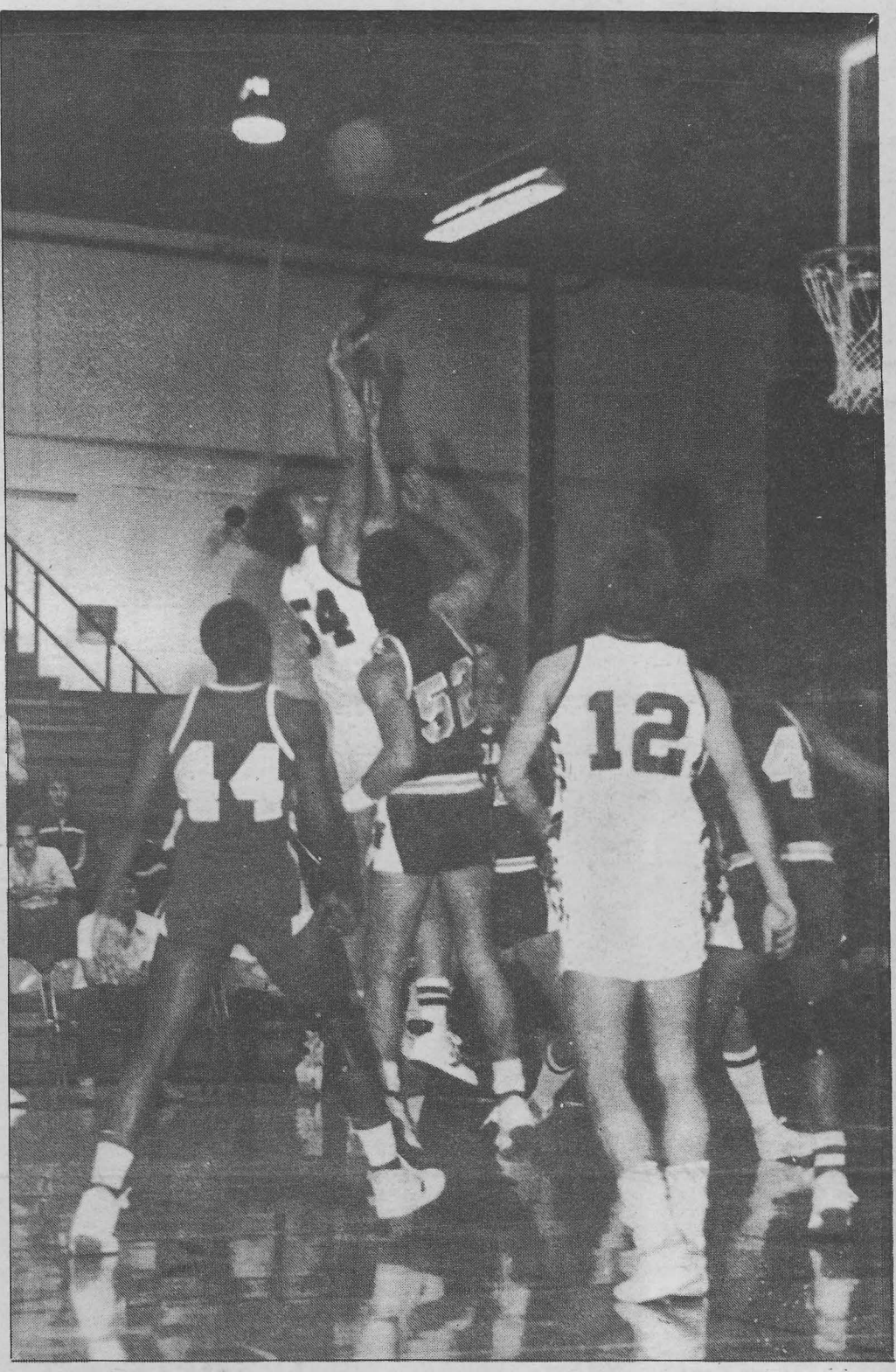
BASKETBALL 85



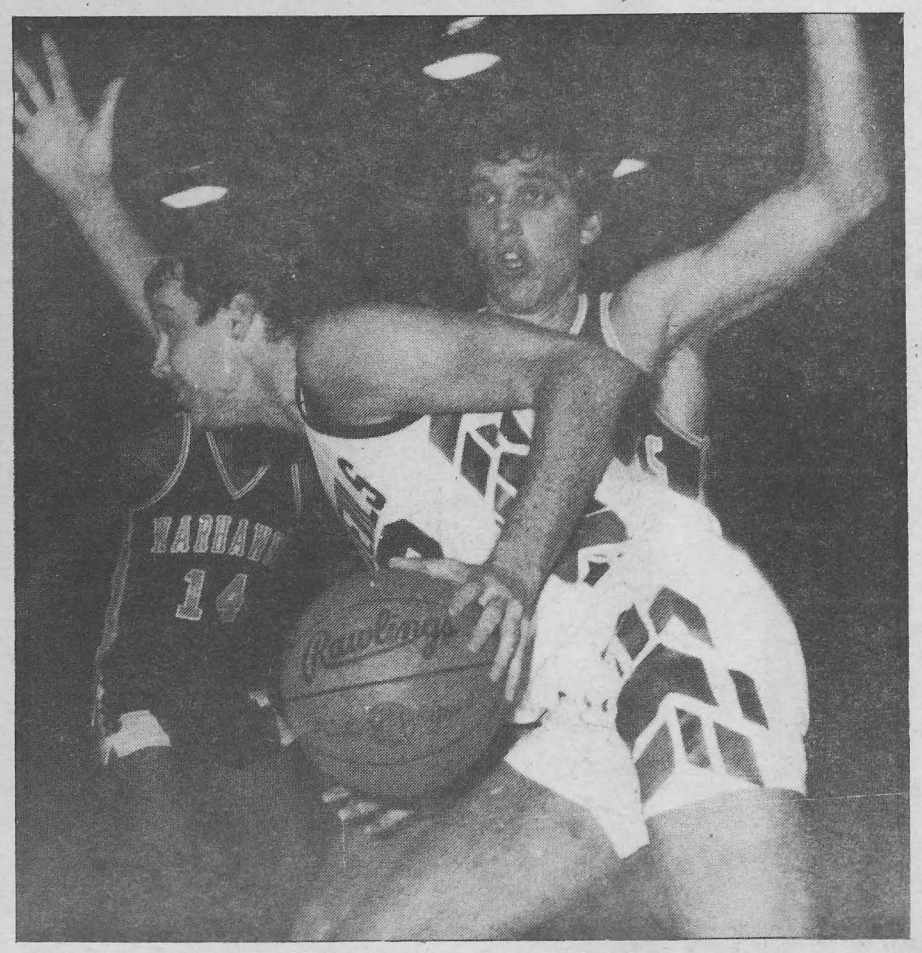
Tom Gomolak blocks,



then shoots



Rick Stephan (54) shoots as Glen Fischer (12) watches



Brian Ellingson drives to the basket

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.- 1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. East Only 8 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. WOMENS BASKETBALL 7:00 p.m.	8-11 a.m. East Only 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Womens 7:00 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED: COMMENCEMENT Basketball Games: 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.		1-5 p.m. (family)	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3:30 p.m. 3:30-6 p.m. Half only 6-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	CLOSED	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	10 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	No a.m. or Noon 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m.-10 a.m. Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	11 a.m.-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	No a.m. or Noon 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.
Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

FLEET FEET

334 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

NOW OPEN

Athletic footwear, sportswear, & clothing

UW-Stout clothing & jackets

10%off with Student ID

HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Register now for 1986 classes

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN HISTOTECHNOLOGISTS

Two years of study provide excellent employment, challenges in new biomedical technologies, economic security and career versatility.

District One Technical Institute offers nationally accredited programs with financial aid, and transfer credit for appropriate college courses.

District 1 Technical Institute
620 West Clairemont Ave
Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701
715-836-3900

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

The Academic Skills Center Staff Wishes to Thank the Following Students Who Have Given Time and Expertise to the Volunteer Tutor Program This Semester.

Andrea Adams
Karen Backman
Barbara Baier
Mike Bajczyk
Kristin Bayerl
Jeff Behr
Curt Beile
Kevin Bell
Katy Bischel
Brian Bowe
Laura Brooks
Dennis Brown
Laurel Bryant
Chris Burrows
Brian Cada
Denise Cain
Anne Charneski
Dan Comero
Liz Connell
Lisa Crozier
Robert Crozier
Dave Dawson
Lori Dorn
Ken Dougherty
Debbie Egelseer
Susan M. Ebert
Frank Evertz
Sue Exel
James Filkins
Betty Finlay
Keith Firari
Angela Frederking
Sue Gauger
Scott Geisler
Darla Getschel
Susan Glover
Joe Goebel
Telma Gonzales-Koch
Sharon Grabowski
Daryl Granlund
Cindy Gregor
Kathleen Grenell
Geoff Gunderson
Susan Haakenson
Ben Haney
Dan Hansen
Shawn Hantelmann
Paul Hed
Jeff Hemenway
Rob Hodgins
Karen Hoff
Mark Holloway
Natalie Hoppe
Susan Hunt
Jill Huppert
Rick Hutter
Brian Iverson
Ted Jacobson
Kevin Jadin
April Jeffery
Amy Jentz
Carrie Jewett
Joan Johnson
Kaleene Kenning
Julie Knutson
Kraig Korpela
Suzette Kramer
Heidi Krapf

Dawn Kultgen
Cindy Lapidakis
Frank Lam
Brian Larson
Paula Laux
Michelle LeMay
Delroy Leslie
Tom Leuck
Wendy Linder
Terry Lorenz
Doug McCarron
Bob McIntyre
Greg Machler
Renee Mader
David Makis
LuAnn Mansky
Judy Marcouiller
Vicki Meland
Pam Miller
Maureen Murphy
Beth Neelis
Tim Nichols
Kristin Nikolai
Robert Novak
Lisa O'Brien
Cheryl O'Connor
Darrell Oligney
Michelle Olsen
Eileen O'Neill
Bob O'Reilly
Mattew A. Pachi
Bobbi Parnell
Ann Pearce
Derek Perez
Mary Pickett
James Podmolik
Harold Polster
Michele Pufahl
Mary Pugmire
Amy Quiring
Venai Ramsamooj
Michele Ranum
Nancy Rasmussen
Joy Reichel
Roxanne Ringel
Jessica Rogers
Susan Rogers
Mark Rohlinger
Kevin Rosenberg
Desire Rozada
Laura Rugen
Mike Rupnow
Rick Schade
Deanna Schmidt
Sarah Schneider
Connie Schnelle
Julie Schuette
Debbie Schurz
Gwen Schwarze
Parmadish Seepersad
Damon Smith
Tim Smith
Tony Sollman
Louis Starr
Ron Steele
Lisa Stessl
Bob Storti
Steven Straub
Curt Swanson
Robert Teclaw
Karen Teske
Tim Thompson
Mary Thul
Tamara Timmler
Jeni Tolzmann
Ilynn Vandre
Tom Utecht
Don Verdegan
Doug Wahl
Jeff Welder
Barbara Wethern
Maurice Whalen
Becky Witt
Wally Wolterstorff
Francis Yager
Carole Zuelke

Happy Holidays! See You In January!

Classifieds

Josten's Ring Days

January 20, 21, 22

Cobblestone Court

Memorial Student Center

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public Invited.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets 7-8:30 every Thursday. Education wing of Our Savior's Lutheran Church rm 211.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Regular meeting–first and third Monday--Birchwood Room (113) Student Center–Ed Gold 235-5892 and John See 235-5441.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting-Every Tuesday at 7:00-Ballroom A-For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

UW-Sales and Marketing Club-General meeting open to those who are interested-Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Northwoods Room (Memorial Student Center)-For more information call Mike Weisenbergor 235-1024.

CAMPUS AA-meeting-7:00 p.m. Fridays-Badger Room-For more information call 235-2017.

GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT Information & Support Hotline. 232-2202, Wed-Thu., 3 pm-8pm. Weekly meetings information too.

Make one person happy by calling x-2268 Friday, December 13, 1985 and wishing George a Happy 50th Birthday.

Rental Resource Service would like to remind students that their first semester resouces are due December 20. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00 daily with extended hours during Evaluation Week. Monday December 16 and Tuesday December 17-8 am to 9 pm. Wednesday December 18 and Thursday December 19-7 am to 9 pm. Friday December 20-7 am to 7 pm. A book drop is available for after hours returns.

SPRINGBREAK

LUV the Sun?
7 nights / 8 days
in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona
or the Islands

LUV Tours

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

DISABLED VETERAN NEEDS HELP loading moving van--no refrige, stove or couch–just boxes furniture, etc. Hot cider and sandwiches Thurs. 19th 10-1, no unloading. Gene 235-4352 eves.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. PAL-SECAM-NTSC-VHS-BETA. OVERSEAS VIDEO TAPES CONVERTED TO AMERICAN SYSTEM AND VICE VERSA. PROFESSIONAL, DIGITAL. HELP WANTED. ADVANCE COMMISSION FOR FINDING CLIENTS. DUAL SYSTEM VIDEOS & T.V.S AT DISCOUNT PRICES. APPE AUDIO. 74-18, 37TH AVENUE, JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y. 11372. (718) 507-5800

TYPISTS-$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Wanted

WANTED: Graduation tickets; willing to pay $$$. Call 235-1069. Ask for Don.

NEEDED DESPERATELY! Tickets to graduation; willing to pay! Phone 235-4878, Nancy or Sandy.

I need a ride from the Twin Cities on MWF. I will help defray the gas expense, etc. This is for the entire second semester. Call (612)-874-8503 after 10:00 P.M.

WANTED:
Aspiring Salespeople
To represent a new product designed for URBAN MARKETS. **Earn Extra Cash** over Christmas Break. Potential for continued World-Wide marketing position.
WALK-EASE
Pet Leads
On Campus Business Call 232-2327
Good Commissions-Easy Sales
Huge Market

Roommates

One female for second semseter. Nice location, big porch, balcony, shared bedroom with one other. Very reasonable rent. Don't pass it up! Inquire today at 235-8515.

Male to share 5-6 bd-rm houses. 2-3 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call 235-9765 after 6.

Wanted one male roommate one block from Admin. Building. Own bedroom. Low utilities, $130 per month. Call 235-4325, Jim or Jeff.

Male roommate needed for second semester. Within walking distance from campus. $89 a month or much less. VERY NEGOTIABLE! Call Eric at 5-5022 for details.

For Sale

ARE YOU GRADUATING IN MAY? Have I got a deal for you! I'll sell you my gown, a gown that cost me $20.00 for $15.00, or best offer. Call before Dec, 19. 235-6647, Rich.

$1000 IF YOU WISH TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME while attending school. This opportunity is for you! I must sell my very nice newer mobile home & will pay the down payment for you. Rent 2 of the bedrooms to your friends and live for free. Call 235-6186 after 5:00 P.M.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment Tues.-Sat. 10-5. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE for all your apartment needs; we buy and sell; houseware; antiques; junque. Mon-Sat 10-5. Mile no. of 94 on 25. 235-7702.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

"Hers's lookin' at you, kid"

Casablanca grows more legendary as time passes and like all legends, it remains inscrutable and certainly inimitable. The extraordinary talent of its international cast, the pity evoked by its Nazi-oppressed setting, the rise of Bogart to super-stardom; none of these explain the compelling flavor of Casablanca.

Dec. 12, 13, 14 - Casablanca 9:00pm all 3 nights

Personal

DESPERATELY SEEKING "CRITICAL TIMES" There's distance between us. You're on my mind and I can't find peace. I wish you were here, holding me tight, and if I had you near, I'd make it alright. Call me if you can. Love you, "Head over heels."

JULIE--We're almost out! Thanks for everything during our stay here. I can't wait for the future. Love, Rich.

WBF: You are having a good season so far, but not good enough. I'm up 4 to 2. I can taste dinner already! Love you anyway!!! YOAOF

Holly, Lisa, Dianne: Just because the class is over doesn't mean we have to stop Rockin. Thanks for the fun times!!! Lisa.

Sara, Jane, Kiw, Rod, Dave, Gary, and Jerry: Thanks for all the treasured moments. I miss you already! Nat.

HARP-PLAYER THAT APPROACHED THE CURBFEELERS LAST THURSDAY: Didn't mean to blow you off...Please call me! Tracy Lea 235-8698.

To the girl with the panda bear earmuffs...Thanks for being the world's best roommate. Merry Christmas! Love, your favorite roommate.

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Clean, Comfortable, Economical

19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

For Rent

One female needed to share 3 bedroom house close to campus, off street parking, own bedroom. Call Stacy at 235-1332, weekdays.

New 5 bedroom student duplex available August 1, 1986. Includes carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, 2 full baths, off street parking. Close to campus. Hurry on this one! $600 per month. Call 235-1124.

SUBLEASER NEEDED! 2ND SEMESTER. Share with 3 other super roommates. Close to campus, own room, nice house. 1221 9th St. Call Mary, 235-7730.

NICE 2 bedroom apt. 4 blks west of field house with garage. Available Dec. 20th. 235-4302.

3 BD-RM HOUSE on edge of campus. Ideal for group. Reasonable. Call 235-9765 after 6.

One female to room in a five bedroom house. Rents $120 per month utilities. 1902 Third St. West Apt. 1 235-8023.

The Stoutonia Wishes All Our Advertisers A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Last Week's Solution

G	A	T		S	N	E	E	R		E	L	A
E	G	O		C	O	A	T	I		M	E	N
T	E	A		O	S	S	A		Q	U	I	T
		D	I	R	T	Y		P	A			
A	M		R	I	A		M	A	T	U	R	E
R	O	D		A	L	L	O	C	A	T	E	D
E	R	A	S		G	O	O		R	A	N	I
C	A	M	P	A	I	G	N	S		H	A	L
A	L	P	A	C	A		S	O	T		L	E
			I	E		C	H	A	I	R		
P	A	I	N		L	A	I	R		O	B	I
E	L	M		M	A	I	N	E		M	A	R
A	L	P		O	W	N	E	D		E	Y	E

Auto Rates Too High?
Compare our Rates
Call 235-2367

SANTA'S LIST...

Sis—
Stout Clothes
from the
University Bookstore

Mom—
Book
from the
University Bookstore

Dad—
Pen
from the
University Bookstore

Brother—
Albums & Tapes
from the
University Bookstore

Special Someone—
Computer Poet
Greeting Card
from the
University Bookstore

Roomate
STOUT
Glassware
from the
University Bookstore

Merry Christmas from your

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Discover deep wood

Downhill Skiing Fun

Wheeler, WI

Hours
Sat & Sun Only
9 a.m. - Sundown
Open Everyday Dec 21 - Jan 4

Downhill Lift Tickets

$9 adults (18 & over)
$8 jrs (13-17 yrs)
$7 children (6-12 yrs)
Children 5 & under FREE!

New Downhill Ski Rentals

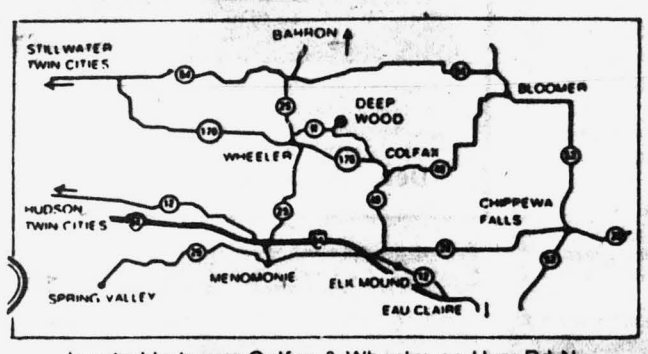
$8 / pkg

Ski
Instruction
Available

Cross-Country Skiing

Mon-Fri 12-Dark
Sat & Sun 9-Dark
6-kms groomed trails

Trail Fees $3.50 day
New Rentals $7.50 day
for skis, boots, & poles



located between Colfax & Wheeler on Hwy Rd N

Early Bird Special
Get 50¢ OFF lift ticket if purchased before 12 noon

CMP Contemporary Music Productions

Would like to thank the following people for making the first annual Battle of the Bands a success:

Diversion
DCVer
High Anxiety
Blind Rhino
The Slant
Student Center Staff
Lucy Nicolai
CMP Members
Julie May
Pat Copower
Mr. Beolow
Mrs. Beolow

Toby Brown
Tese Stellick
Bob Meyer
Tim Hitching
Kathy Fidelh
Jim Blesar
Denise Hoeft
Mike Goethal
Lori H
James
Leo Johnson

Mike Nicolai
UW Stout Forensics Team
UW Stout Tech Crew
Hotel Motel Management Asso.
University Programming Board
Stout Student Senate
Diane Hjelter
Mary Johnson
Dee Corp
Cynthia Welch
And all others who helped

WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU ERINIE!

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 16

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Tuition increase to hit UW-System

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

If proposed budget cuts requested by Governor Anthony Earl are approved by the state legislature, University of Wisonsin students will be facing hefty tuition increases. At the four year campuses, an additional increase of $66 would be added to the $126 increase which had been previously planned.

The increase in tuition is a result of Governor Earl's plan to cut the state budget by approximately $53 million for the remainder of the current biennium in an attempt to cope with a projected shortfall of revenue. Earl is asking the UW-System to absorb 54.7 percent of those cuts, a total of nearly $27.4 million.

To meet these cuts, the UW-System has proposed to do three things. The first of these is a tuition increase of 9.4 million dollars. This would result in an increase averaging $70 per student, above and beyond yearly tuition increases.

Next, the UW-System has proposed to reduce enrollment. Coupled with this would be a reduction in the number of faculty positions and class offerings. Students would find it harder to obtain needed classes, thereby increasing the already lengthy stay to an average 5 1/2 years.

Finally, the plan proposes a restriction on services, ranging from decreased library hours, slower processing of financial aids, less counseling services, less maintenance of buildings, and other student services.

With the cuts in instruction, library and resources, and student services, as well as an increased tuition, students are being asked to take the brunt of the cuts, totaling nearly $15.7 million. This would represent 57.18 percent of the total UW-System cuts and 29 percent of the state's cuts.

Areas of shared impact, which include research, extension and public services, teaching hospitals, farm operations, auxillary enterprises, physical plants, and utilities, would total 8 million. Cuts for administration would add another $3.6 million.

At UW-Stout, cuts would total $103,000 this year and $546,000 in the 86-87 school year. Chancellor Robert Swanson has said that a reduction of enrollment by nearly 200 students and cuts in support services are also possibilities.

These proposals have already been approved by the UW-System Board of Regents. John Schenian, the student representative, said that he voted for it because he felt it was the only solution.

At Monday's United Council of UW Student Governments press release, President Jo Anna Richards said, "Students are being asked to accept less for more. Two thirds ofthe UW-System cuts and one third of the total budget cuts are being absorbed solely by the students."

Richards felt that increasing the tuition was a poor solution to the state's financial distress. She also noted that studies have shown that lowering tuition increases the number of students going on to college. She stated that access is limited by a higher tuition and that in many cases parents are not able to help the student, as is often assumed.

The United Council offered several suggestions as an alternative to the UW-System's proposals. Consolidation of admissions, better control of mileage and telephone costs, a reduction of faculty sabbaticals, requiring faculty members to teach 1 extra course per year, and even a reduction in heat was among the suggestions. Richards said, "We'd rather stay in school with a sweater on than to not be able to go at all."

Jo Ann Prange, president of the Stout Student Association, felt that the proposals would "drastically affect the students at Stout." She stated, "A majority of the students are lower or middle income. Now they are faced with both a reduction of federal aid and an increase in tuition."

Prange said that concerned students should let their state representatives know how they feel. She said, "It's most important that we let them know that we are upset and that we can't afford the increase." Students wanting information on whom to write should contact the SSA office.

United Council members meeting in Madison, Wi. were asked by U.C. President Jo Anna Richards, shown on the extreme left, why UW students must pay more to receive less. UW-Stout SSA President Jo Ann Prange is shown on the extreme right. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels.)

Local governmental change possible

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Two binding referendums on the upcoming April 1 ballot regarding changes in city government are creating concern with supporters of a new public library that it will affect construction of the public library on the shore of Lake Menomin.

The City Council voted Jan. 6 to place two binding referendums on the ballot, one proposing a change from the present city manager form of government to a mayor-common council form, and another proposing that the City Council consist of 11 council members, with one elected from each of the city's 11 wards, instead of the present council which is made up of seven members, all elected at large.

Even if the council had not voted in favor of the referendums, both proposals would have become binding referendums on the April 1 ballot because two petitions requesting the changes, which contained more than 1,200 signatures each, were filed in December with the City Clerk.

State statuates require for each petition asking for direct legislation to have at least 597 signatures. If the change in the form of government is approved by Menomonie voters, the president of the City Council automatically would become mayor until one would be officially elected the following April, when the council members would be selected.

Director of University Relations, Charles Buelow, Municipal Library Board President, said that organizers of the drive placing the referendums on the ballot may be out to "torpedo the new library."

> *We would like a government that is more accountable to the people.*
>
> *—Francis Schaefer*

Buelow said that his is a form of "wrecking-ball government" that is out to "tear down" the possibliity of a new public library.

City Manager George Langmack said that it was his general understanding that the antagonism over the construction of the library was the main factor leading to the organization of the petition drive which eventually forced the referendums onto the ballot.

Francis Schaefer, who was the contact person for the petitions admitted that the petitions were indirectly spurred by the construction of the library. Schaefer said that he is not satisfied with the present form of government. He wants a "closer-knit" government with "better contact" with government officials.

"We would like a government that is more accountable to the people which is not offered now." Schaefer said that according to word on the streets of Menomonie, the referendum will have "no trouble passing."

Langmack would not publicly comment about the outcome of the referendum vote.

UW-Stout student Jay Shroeder, considered to be the most vocal City Councilman against the new library, said that "many people were shocked" when the City Council approved construction of the $1.2 million library along Lake Menomin after a non-binding 1982 referendum that resulted in a 2-to-1 margin against the construction of the new library. "The public placed a lot of faith in that referendum," he said.

Please See CITY, page 15

Inside

Pro-Life, Pro-Choice groups march on campus over abortion rights — Page 3.

Prometheus' budget walks tightrope in shadow of Finance Committee's ax — Fine Line Page 18.

'Winningest' head football coach, Bob Kamish, steps down to receive new assignment — Page 21.

News Briefs

Compiled By
Tim Hopkins
News Editor

World

Europeans sign tunnel agreement

Lille, France-President Francois Mitterand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Monday that their countries will be linked by a $6.8 billion twin railroad tunnel under the English Channel.

The privately financed project calls for a 31-mile double bore tunnel for trains and special shuttle trains to carry cars and trucks. The link between the two nations will be the realization of a dream that began in Napoleonic times.

Syrians square off against Christians

Beirut, Lebanon-Military sources say crack Syrian units moved into the mountains to face the militia of President Amin Gemayel, who wrecked Syria's peace plan for Lebanon last week by crushing his Christian rivals.

Lebanese army officers on the front near the Christian president's hometown of Bikfaya said Syrian regulars made hit-and-run attacks on positions held by Christian soldiers loyal to Gemayel.

Nation

Governor calls in guard

Austin, Minn.-Governor Rudy Perpich called out the National Guard in an attempt to restore order after striking meat packers slashed tires and broke a car windshield to protest the hiring of replacement workers at the Geo. A. Hormel plant Monday.

Perpich called out the Guard after receiving a request from the Austin mayor, the police chief and the Mower County Sheriff's office as violence erupted while union members blockaded the plant with their cars.

Shuttle missions back on track

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.-Technicians rushing to ready the space shuttle Columbia for launch March 6 to join the international Halley's comet watch, aim to send the craft back to Florida one day early, NASA officials said.

Columbia's last flight, which ended Saturday at this Southern California desert base, was plagued by a record number of take-off and landing delays, raising questions of whether it will be ready on time for its next voyage.

State

Highway funds cut back

Madison-Federal cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act could delay Wisconsin highway projects in 1987 according to Transportation Secretary Lowell Jackson.

Wisconsin will lose $70 million in road-building money for the 1987 construction season, $50 million of that amount results from the Gramm-Rudman Act. The fact that Wisconsin failed to enact a 21-year drinking age will result in the loss $5 million in road-building money.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Professional predictions

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

U.S. News & World Report recently asked 21 prominent and influential Americans what they believe will transpire over the course of the next twelve months. And while some of these beliefs may be laughable when 1986 draws to a close, most currently reflect the most pressing issues of the day.

The following excerpts are from **U.S. News & World Report's** combined Dec. 30/Jan. 6 year-end issue.

John Naisbitt, author of the best-selling **Megatrends**, believes that we should "Get ready for 1986 to start the U.S. on the road to full employment and labor shortages for the rest of the century. This will happen because, one, the record new job creation [7 million in 1983-84] is accelerating and, two, the number of people coming into the work force will drop dramatically as we run out of baby-boomers and start a period of hiring baby-busters."

Alan Greenspan, a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, stated that "The large budget cuts required by the new deficit-reduction bill [Gramm-Rudman-Hollings] will create a political firestorm next summmer. We may have finally created the type of crisis that seems essential to resolving our intractable deficit problem."

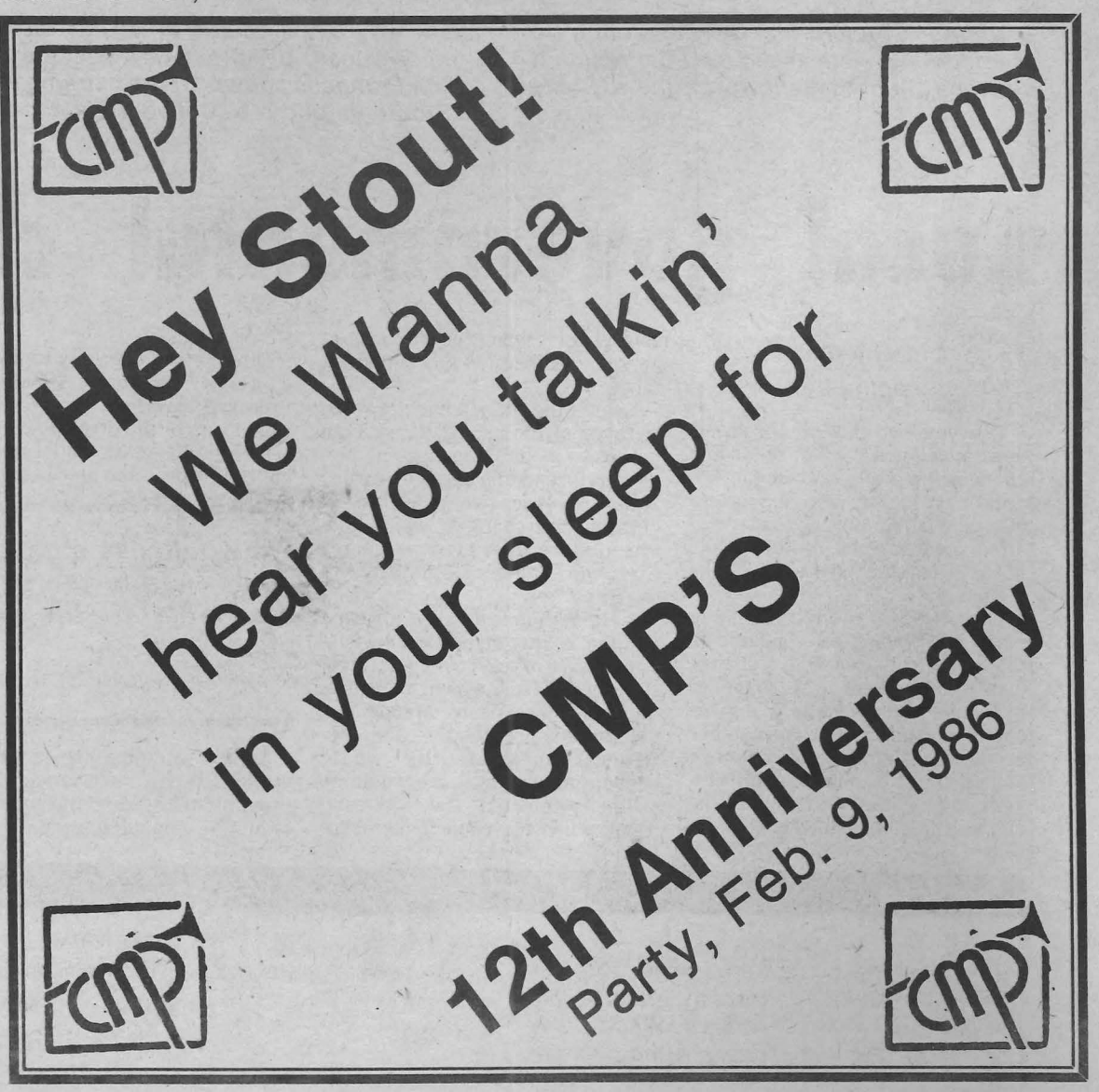
Felix Rohatyn, a widely respected investment banker, feels that "Every economist will predict every possible version of the economy. In the last analysis, very little will change. The only thing I'm sure of is that the Mets will win the World Series and the football Giants will be better next year."

Howard Cosell, a veteran commentator with ABC Sports, predicts that "Professional football will be shaken by events involving the National Football League and the U.S. Football League - by trial of the USFL's anti-trust suit against the NFL or a merger under conditions suitable to the USFL. This will be the major sports-related story of the year and will affect professional football as we know it."

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) supports the premise that "IF the U.S. doesn't see a more courageous Congress, this country will go bankrupt in 10 years maximum. Congress has to show guts, leadership and defend the constitution. To hell with defending farmers, railroads or anything else!"

Jerry Falwell, leader and one of the founders of the Moral Majority, believes that "America's spiritual awakening will continue. Our youth will increasingly move to the right. Nineteen eighty-six should be a year of economic stability if not growth. The Strategic Defense Initiative will take strides forward. Millions more conservative Christians will register to vote. Senatorial elections will be cliffhangers. Everything is looking up."

Syndicated humor columnist Art Buchwald predicts that "Rupert Murdoch is going to buy **Pravda**. Margaret Heckler will defect from Dublin to the United States."



News

Abortion controversy stirs marchers

Chuck Keller
News Reporter

Members of Pro-Life and Pro-Choice gathered outside the Library Learning Center on 10th Avenue to express their disparate views on the emotionally charged issue concerning the right to have an abortion.

The main reason for the peaceful confrontation at high noon on a clear, cold Wednesday in Menomonie was the 13th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

The main aim for both groups was to make the public clearly aware of their opposing stands on the issue.

January 22, 1973 the Supreme Court of the United States handed down the controversial decision legalizing abortion in America. The ruling (Roe vs. Wade) came about because of a pregnancy resulting from forced sexual intercourse during a rape. Since its inactment, it has affected many lives for many years.

Pro-Life groups including the Crisis Pregnancy Center, Maranatha Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, congregated in front of the Library Learning Center at noon to denounce abortion, and to stress to people that there is a life in the womb, not just flesh.

"Abortion is a crime to the unborn baby" exclaimed Dave Fredrickson, a coordinator of the event. Fredrickson is a member of the Maranatha Christian Fellowship whose goal is to see "God's kingdom manifest on earth as it is in heaven".

In coordination with the march, other Pro-Life activities were held during week. These activities included the showing of **Silent Scream**, a film depicting a fetus and its response to external stimuli, and the Crisis Pregnancy Center information booth in the Cobblestone Court.

The booth contained information pamphlets, counselors, and plastic fetuses to heighten students awareness of a fetus' right to life. Also at this booth was was a petition to be signed demanding the abolishment of legalized abortion.

Pro-Choice representatives were also present to "celebrate choice", as coordinator Tracy Lea Landis explained. This is the second year that this group has celebrated choice. They feel it is important because "it's so great that we have choice", Landis said.

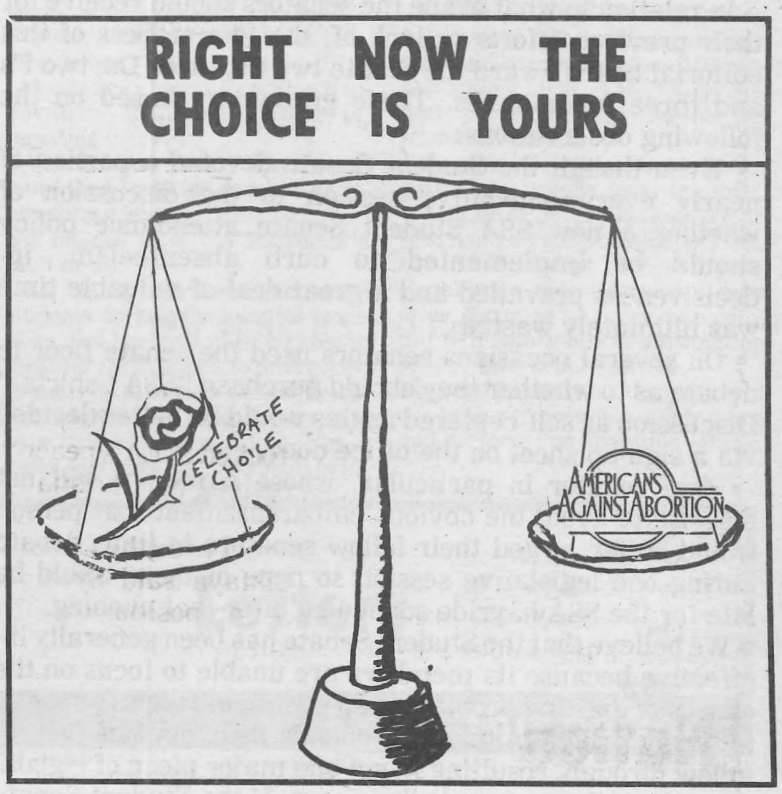
"Abortions are not fun but if they weren't preformed legally they would be done iilegally," Landis said in reference to back alley abortions that occurred prior to Roe vs. Wade.

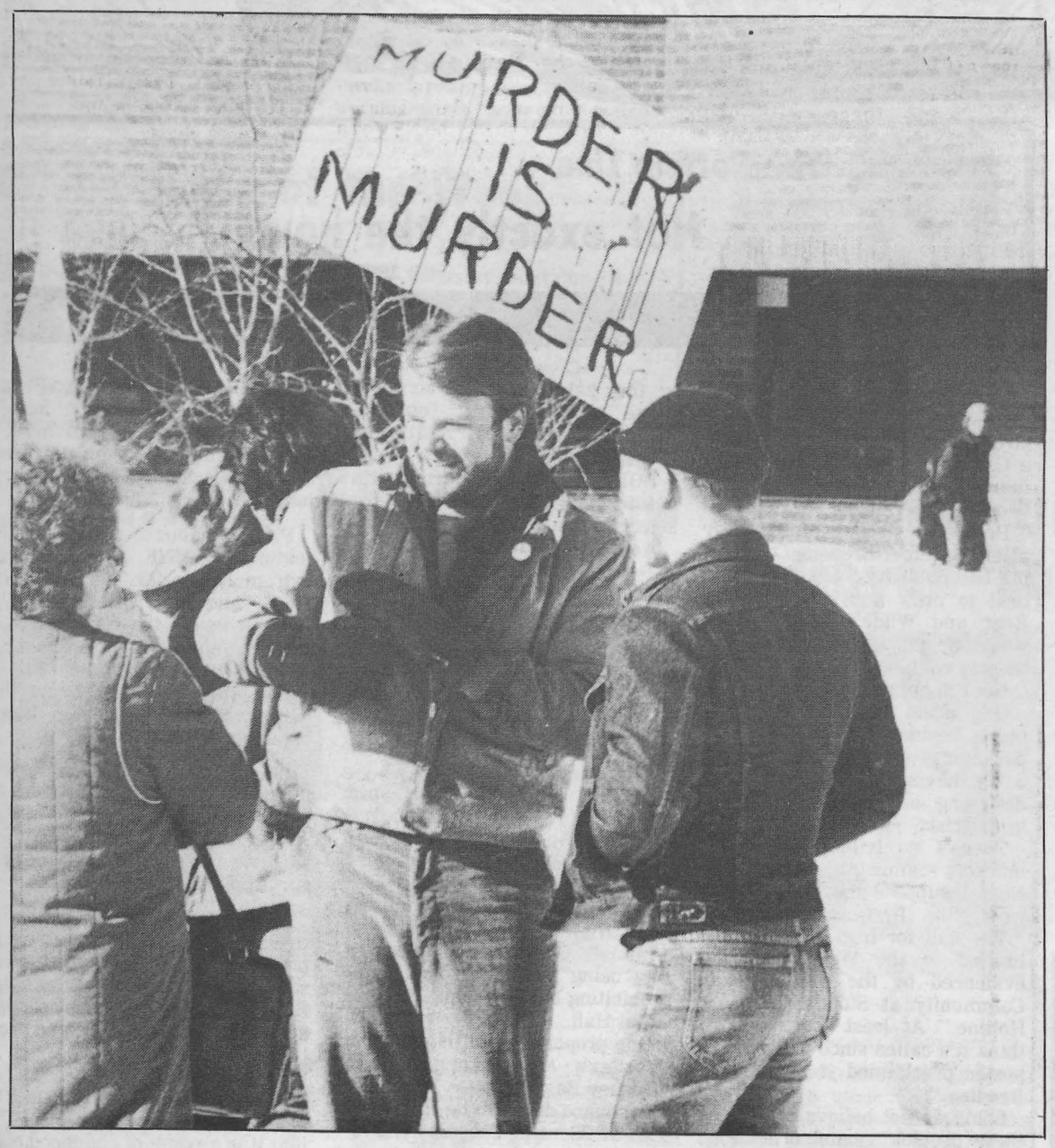
Last year the group gave out keepsake armbands with hand painted roses on it. This year they gave out Pro-Choice cups "with or without apple cider, its your choice."

This group claims not to be "heavy into running other people's lives". They simply believe it's a person's right to choose whether to terminate a pregnancy, or to turn to other alternatives such as carrying to term and placing the infant up for adoption.

Both sides were pleased with the turn outs that they had. The Pro-Choice group handed out over 50 of their cups to interested people. Mary Beth Rudolph, one of the people distributing the cups said her goal was to "see the necessity for abortion to become obsolete."

The Pro-Life group had approximately 50 participaters in there march. "We had a terrific turn out" proclaimed marcher Maria Weinzirl. "I've been marching for eight years now and this is one of the biggest groups we've had yet. What makes this march even more productive is the student involvement that is present." Weinzirl, who has two adopted children as well as two natural, said "nowadays babies aren't as available as they used to be and I think abortions are the reason for this."





Pro-Lifers marched in front of the Library Learning Center to show their displeasure with the Roe vs. Wade decision on its 13th anniversary. Although Pro-Lifers were confronted by Pro-Choicers, the event was a peaceful one. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Accuracy of spending survey questioned

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The question if UW-Stout's marketing and research class from last fall will present their student spending survey to Menomonie's Chamber of Commerce won't be answered for nearly a month.

Memorial Student Center Director Bob Johnson is concerned that Chamber members view the survey as an educational aid in the learning process for the students who completed it.

Johnson praised the students' presentation of the survey which he saw at Stout on Dec. 10. The presentation addressed his concerns about the printed survey. He said he remained concerned that the survey results could be misinterpreted.

He recognized the survey as a valuable learning tool for the students. Johnson hopes people won't make the mistake of using the results from the survey as if they were from a professional survey.

Johnson is concerned about the conclusions people might make from this survey not having attended the class presentation of their results.

The section of the survey reporting that student expenditures on campus were $2.4 million while off campus expenditures were $3.1 million is misleading Johnson said. "That would lead you to believe that of all the money students spend in Menomonie they spend about 40 percent in the Student center."

Johnson said the $2.4 million figure needs to be compared with the $20 million annual spending figure for students. As a result he said, "If the survey's correct I think it's only 14 percent" of student spending that occurs at the Student Center.

"Possibly the survey was skewed heavily toward the Student Center because it was taken there," he said. "That's kind of like going out to K Mart and interviewing people and asking them where they shop."

Johnson said, "Our estimates are very different." An example he gave was that his budget projections on student spending on food at the Student Center "aren't anywhere near" the survey's projection of $1.2 million.

Joe Passer, the student consultant on the survey, said "The amounts may be a little bit skewed but I think the numbers are pretty accurate." Passer said the survey established "the need for more public relations between students and the community, that the students are a viable part of the community."

Opinions

Editorial

SSA abandons priorities

Now that the Stout Student Association's (SSA) Student Senate has completed an entire semester of legislative business, we believe that the time has come for that legislative body to be the recipient of some much needed constructive criticism.

In relation to what grade the senators should receive for their previous efforts or lack of, the 10 members of this editorial board award the senate two Cs, three Ds, two Fs and three Incompletes. These grades are based on the following observations:

• Even though the Student Senate devoted a portion of nearly every legislative session to the discussion of whether a new SSA Student Senate attendance policy should be implemented to curb absenteeism, indecisiveness prevailed and a great deal of valuable time was ultimately wasted.

• On several occasions senators used the senate floor to debate as to whether they should purchase "SSA t-shirts." Discussion as self-centered as this would be better decided via a sign-up sheet on the office door.

• One senator in particular, whose name we will not disclose to avoid the obvious embarrassment that person would suffer, urged their fellow senators to limit debate during one legislative session so none of them would be late for the SSA hayride scheduled later that evening.

• We believe that the Student Senate has been generally ineffective because its members are unable to focus on the causes of existing problems and continually bow to special interests, which in turn compounds their obvious lack of follow through, resulting in not one major piece of legislation which they can call their own. If the Student Senate were a person, he or she would be the prototypical underachiever who gets by on the bare minimum necessary to remain in school.

We believe that the Student Senate can salvage the remainder of their legislative session by adopting the following solutions:

• Senators should dismiss the obsolete belief that committees can solve any and all problems, and instead assign specific tasks to individuals and not groups. It is far easier to hold one person accountable for a lack of results as opposed to a finger-pointing group of five.

• SSA President JoAnn Prange should ask Faculty Senate President Robert Moran, who is skilled in the area of conflict resolution, to make a conflict resolution presentation during the Student Senate's open forum so student constituents can finally be represented in the way that people in a democracy expect.

• At this point in time we see little justification for the $28,000 which the Student Senate is currently budgeted and what they coincidentally feel they also need for the 1986-87 academic year. Because the students of this university have benefitted so little from these monies, perhaps a portion of these Student Senate funds should be redirected to organizations which give students tangible results in exchange for their precious activity fees.

The overriding message is quite simple. The Student Senate must learn to crawl before they can learn to walk.

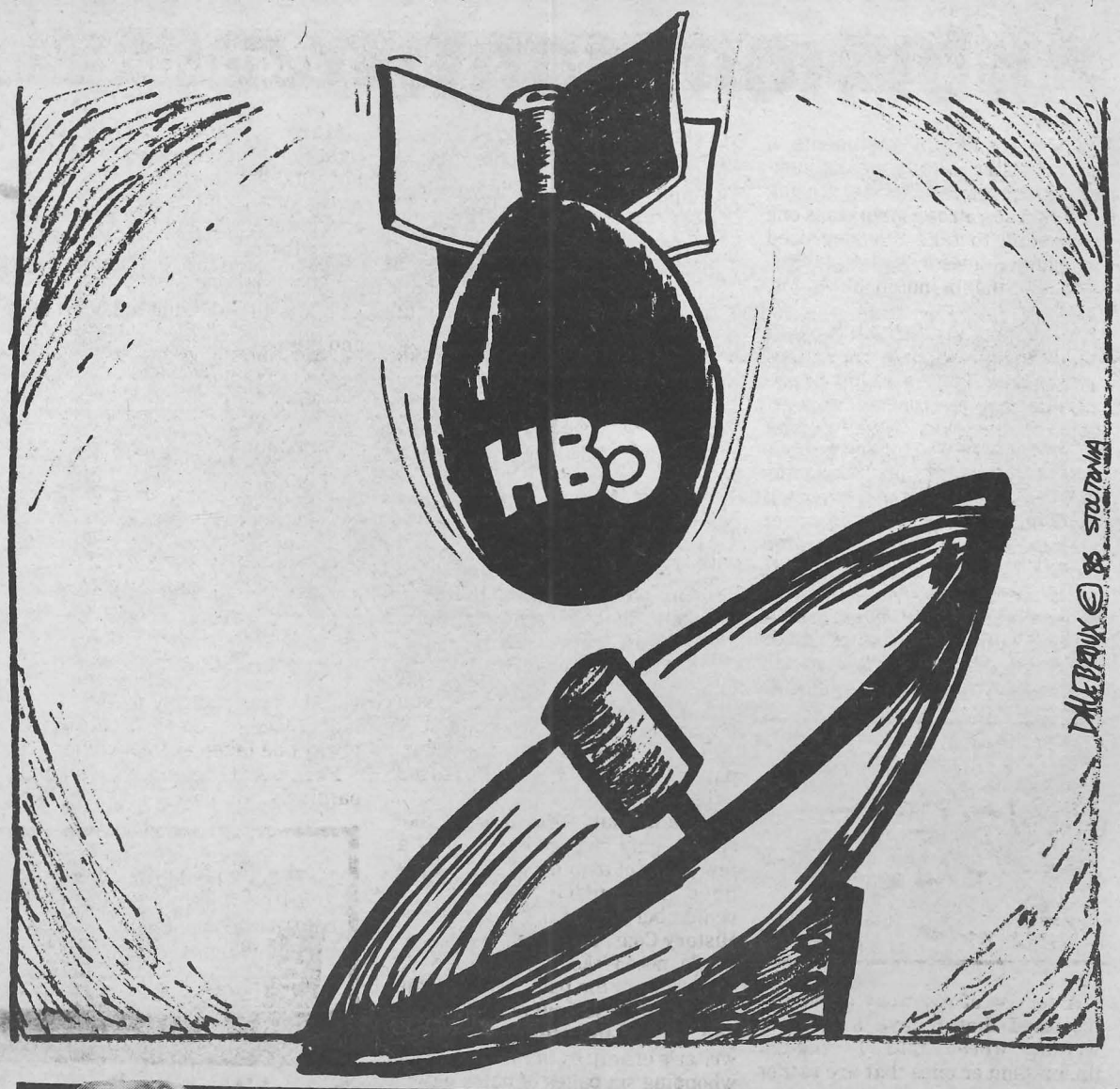
THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 16

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.



The Bottom Line

Not exactly the news

Rich Brueckner

Contemporary society is so diversified that its facts are often stranger than fiction. For instance, a California firm is now trying to market "the nations first gay beer" in San Diego.

Problems arose immediately after the Huber Brewing Co., fearing bad publicity, backed out of a deal to brew and bottle Wilde's Beer and Wilde's Light, which would be marketed primarily in the gay community.

No, I'm not making this up.

One could foresee other problems besides publicity. Huber's packaging engineers were probably having a hell of a time designing a non-spill bottle for limp wrists.

There's no telling where this market segmentation will end. Next I suppose they'll come out with "the first gay laxative."

The call for a gay beer is not limited to the West Coast, as evidenced by the Gay, Lesbian Community at Stout's "G.L.C.S. Hotline." At least that's what I think it's called since one defaced poster proclaimed it "**The AIDS Bee-line.**"

Some do not believe in making these peoples' sexual orientation the brunt of jokes. It might be best to just change the subject.

A new group, encouraged by those who have come "out of the closet", is reportedly starting up its own number- "**The Beastiality Hotline.**"

To help give their group notoriety, they have chosen the acronym name of Beastiality (our indigenous nature) Klan, or B.O.I.N.K..

BOINK is expected to submit a constitution to SSA pending the selection of a group advisor.

A spokesman for the group cited one of BOINK's objectives as, "Making access to this particular lifestyle as easy as falling off a horse."

This cliche is particularly fitting since they too plan on marketing their own beer with a commercial depicting BOINK members "pulling a train" with the Budweiser Clydesdales.

BOINK Beer will be sold primarily in 1/8th barrels. The national ad campaign will thus feature the classic Beatles tune "I Dig A Pony."

Despite the hype, initial interest in BOINK is expected to be minimal. Campus activities are now being planned around rules prohibiting barn animals from the Great Hall.

One proposed event is expected to mark the resurgence of "Donkey Basketball." Reports of a square dance to be sponsored with GLCS, using Cooperative Programing funds, are said to be premature at this time. It has yet to be determined if this is because of group membership not necessarily being mutually exclusive.

Questions about health concerns can be addressed by writing to the national BOINK office in San Francisco. "The AIDS scare hasn't really phased us around here," said a recruiter, "though any mention of the swine flu gets us pretty jumpy."

Phil Donahue's recent forum featuring BOINK members was extremely colorful. The New York studio audience was suprisingly tolerant up till the point where a PTA member started a shouting match with, "What they do in private is bad enough; I sure the hell don't want one of them teaching my kids!"

In defense of their unusual tastes, BOINK members like to point out that they were born that way. They respond to people that look down on them that there is no such thing as "normal."

Members follow the doctrine that their freedom of expression is protected by the Constitution. "Not so," says animal rights activist Bob Barker, "Have you ever seen a sheep with colitis? It's not a pretty sight!"

There are several schools of thought as to how some succumb to beastiality. One popular theory is that it is a result of childhood confusion with the fact that Lassie was really a boy dog.

Whatever the reason, the point is that we're all people. The time has come when we should just toss back our favorite beverage and let other people ruffle the feathers.

Crash and Burn

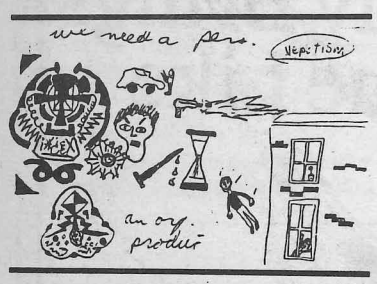
Chronic notetakers jam mindlessly

Matt Kalina

If you are like most students, a new semester usually means junking old, used notebooks and scoring a new set so you can sit in class one more time to take monster-sized amounts of notes.

That's what a notebook is for, right?

In scanning my old notebooks, I found much more than the notes I usually take. In the margins I spotted rough sketches of creatures yet discovered by man, a guy jumping out of a highrise building, renditions of various goon-type humans with goofy grins and screwball eyes and an odd assortment of strange figures, undecipherable symbols and designs that don't mean much of anything. I guess the doodling was a meager form of escape to entertain myself rather than peering aimlessly at the back of somebodys head in front of me.



A review of my ratty notebooks disclosed that I have a habit of writing words that I couldn't understand or ones that are rather decent, ones that I would like to use more frequently, on the top of pages—words like minx, inure, countralpuntal or serendipity.

I espy from my experiences of note-taking that the best system for me is to simply obtain a spiral notebook and a paper folder for each class. They may not last till the end of the semester or even past the first month of school for that matter, without ripping and fraying, but you can perhaps agree that it is a cheap route to follow for organization. I know some Stoutants that don't even bother to arm themselves with a folder. They just cram their trusty spirals with the hand-outs and homework.

That amazes me. I just couldn't handle that. I would probably end up losing half of my papers.

What I hate most are the cumbersome three-ring binders. It always happens--the loose leaf pages tear out of the rings so I resort to using my customary paper folders to store the trashed papers.

I found that some courses like speech only required the use of a few pages of a notebook and others need an entire 70-pager. I remember an Early American History Course that I scrawled two whole notebooks full of notes--on both sides of the page. By the time I dragged myself out of that class I had a life-threatening case of writer's cramp by scratching out a whopping six pages of notes daily.

Many teachers agree that today's students are nodding notetakers, stenographers or worse yet, baaing sheep grazing on every word that an instructor spits out to them.

Teaching doesn't have to be dead, but for the most part it is a one-way streeet; teach rambles and pupils take dictation.

I wouldn't wager a years rations of Silly Putty, but I do presume that most teachers hope to spar intellectually with their students. It only seems that today's students only argue over po i nts on their exams.

Many teachers believe that their students accept the things they say without challenging them. This wasn't the case in the '60s and '70s when nothing an authority figure said was off limits. Today's students need to refute more of what an instructor parlays off as fact. Teachers' opinions should not always be taken at face value.

For some students, sitting passively in class may be the epitome of numbing dullness, if it merely consists of scribbling notes, memorizing these notes and then expectorating this information out during a test.

Anybody can do this can and get an A, but, like, did that student actually grasp the concepts of the course and fully examine them? A student can walk out the door with the false impression that they really have deserved the A or more damaging yet, not give a wet glove if they haven't.

Many times the teacher's view is not questioned. Students should be more critical and actually compare these opinions with their own views or that of other students' thoughts.

I know few teachers who do not offer unlimited opportunity for students to be vocal and argue openly in meaningful discussions.

A class can become exciting if innovative instuctors make interesting courses.

We all know that it takes much more than lecturing to make an interesting course. But I do not believe it is the instructor's fault at all.

All of my teachers encourage students to ask meaningful questions. But students must be able to think for themselves, to interpreet, to analzye, to critique, whether it is world history, or even the dry as a bone subject of accounting. Yes, I know that may be Herculean to ingest, but that's right, even accounting.

Although teachers offer this opportunity to us to shout up and vocalize, they can not force us to argue. It's a free country. Most of us wing it through easy street without meistering a word except for mumbling the occasional, "present or here."

It is up to the student alone to challenge the instructer's views.

Most students are embarrassed to speak up in class because they fear they may ask a stupid question. As the rancid saying goes, "Their are no stupid questions." I disagree. Indeed there can be some real idiotic hoodwinked shallow questions raised, but this should not dissuade anybody from classroom debate.

One of the purposes in gathering ten, twenty or a hundred students together is to have some interaction among them. It seems obvious that more can be learned if students interact.

It is this interaction that is so important to college level learning. We all must be able to analyze an idea from all sides, inside and out, not to only accept the one dimensional view that instructors may offer. We must do more than commit to memory bits of information jotted down in our spirals.

We need to use this information in our brains to open our minds more and perform one operation - think.

Quote of the Week

"I think the users [drugs] outnumber the nonusers. And that's sad."

—U.S. Olympic Distance Runner Mary Decker

Letters

to the editor

Dog shit on walk obnoxious, offending

It is evident that more people are talking about the responsibilities of owning a dog. It does not take a great deal of observation to note this trend, at least along 9th Ave. between 5th and 11th Streets.

There is hard evidence, and still in its original placement during this cold winter season, dog shit on the walkways outside of the residences of dog owners.

Pedestrians will find these obstacle piles most annoying. In pursuit of safety, those on foot should secure refuge by walking in the city street.

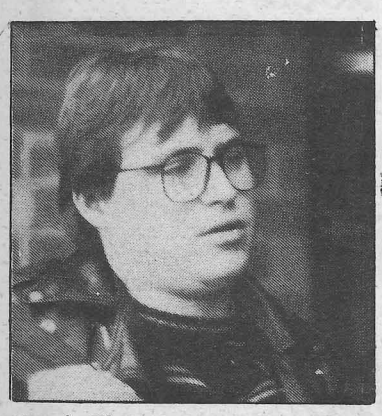
One could find it amusing that the other tenants who share the properties have not taken some defensive action to correct the problem. They continue to permit this activity, and one could expect they carry dog shit into their own homes.

What does all this mean when dog owners permit this abuse on their neighbor? Are they uncaring people? Are they ignorant of the messy piles that offend one's senses? Do they view their dog's waste as someone else's problem? Whatever the message dog owners are issuing, the activity is obnoxious, and offending pet owners should have their noses rubbed into it.

Thomas P. Phillips

CAMPUS SLANT/ How should the United States react to alleged Libyan support of terrorism?

Photos by Jeff Bartels
Text by Matt Kalina

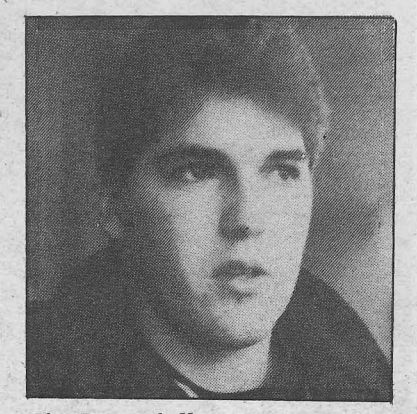


Bernie Flanagan
Junior
Manufacturing Engineering

The (United States) have never had any concrete proof (that Libya is responsible for terrorism.) They have no pictures, no evidence. I would say that they should take some kind of military action if they can prove it. I don't think we should send any troops, but if they know (who is responsible for the terrorism) I feel nothing against bombing it.

Kelly Ellenbecker
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I think Reagan should keep his political views out of it. He is very evasive about (who is responsible for recent terrorist attacks.) I wish he would give more proof, more substancial evidence that Libya was involved. Everything is secret. Economic sanctions have not been shown to be effective and Khadafy will just laugh at it, but military action may be too strong.



Tim Bracegirdle
Senior
Hotel Restaurant Management

Relations with Libya should be cut off. I wish other nations would follow that same suit. By doing that we may get our point across. If enough nations do it, then it will be effective.

Desire Rozada
Senior
Business Administration

Economic sanctions are about as far as we can go without having them retaliating. We should avoid having something really rash happening. In the United States, people can get all hyped about something and say we should blast them away, but there is really nothing we can do when we get down to it because nobody wants to go into war. Economic sanctions are the only feasible thing to do.

Brad Steffen
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I wouldn't take any more action than what has already been done. That's enough. Our economic sanctions will be effective if other countries go along with it. Nothing is ever effective unless everybody goes along with it. That will be the only problem because no one will go along. Everybody is too chicken.

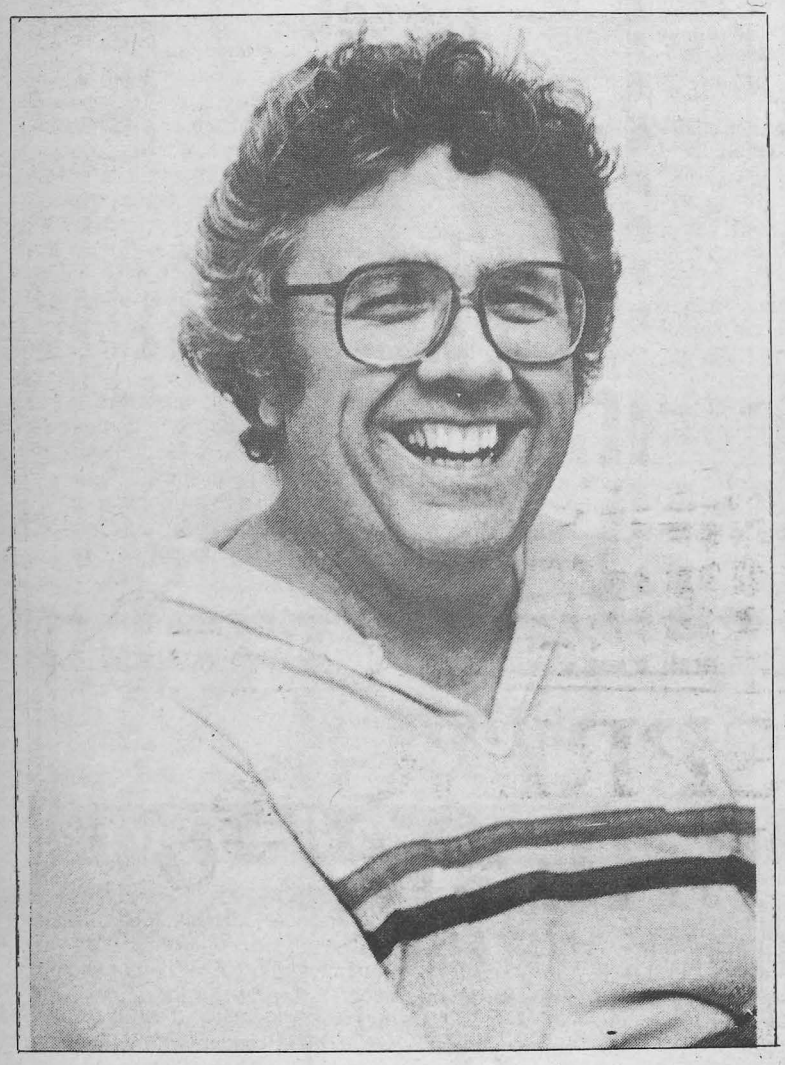
Century II gifts memorialize Bob Ward

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

Gifts are being given to UW-Stout's capital campaign, Toward Century Two, in honor of Bob Ward, 53 year-old assistant professor of media technology who died of a heart attack on January 1.

Both faculty members and students are giving the gifts in recognition of Ward's talent not only for photography but also for working so well with his students.

Dr. Terry Ingram shared the same office with Ward for 15 years. Dr. Ingram clearly remembers "his excitement for teaching and his excitement for young people." Dr. Ingram said Ward was a person who related well to young people.



Bob Ward 1932-1986

In a short time he became Mr. Photography here...he developed wonderful rapport with his students.

—Dr. David Barnard

As an example of Ward's closeness with his students, Ingram mentioned that Ward's widow Sally requested that the scholarship, if it is set up, be called the Bob Ward Scholarship rather than the Robert Ward Scholarship. People will remember him as Bob.

The only real obstacle to establishing the Bob Ward Scholarship is the $5,000 minimum in donations required for a scholarship.

A pair of Stout grads, at one time Ward's students, are writing as many people as they can who enjoyed the experience of being in a class taught by Bob Ward. They will inform these people of the Stout Foundation Toward Century Two which allows you to specify what you want your donation to go towards.

Dr. David Barnard remembers when Ward first arrived at Stout. "In a short time he became Mr. Photography here," Dr.Barnard said. Before Ward came to Stout he was a salesman for Moen Photography Service in La Crosse. "It was there that his contact in selling grew into his wanting to go into media technology," Dr. Barnard said.

Dr. Barnard said of Ward that "he developed wonderful rapport with his students."

Anyone interested in making a donation to the Toward Century Two Foundation in Bob Ward's name can do so by contacting Stout's Alumni Services department.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Pallor
4 Intertwine
8 Animal's foot
11 Mixture
12 Memorandum
13 Falsehood
14 Fulfill
15 Greek letter
17 Sarcasm
19 Individual
21 Away
23 New Zealand parrot
24 Peruse
26 Goddess of healing
28 Poker stake
31 Youngster
33 Born
35 Label
36 Printer's measure
38 Little people
41 Behold!
42 Male sheep
44 Baker's product
45 Priest's vestment
47 Box
49 Sea eagle
51 New England university
54 Bone of body
56 Pose for portrait
58 Still
59 Dormant
62 Male swan
64 River in Italy
65 Simian
66 Shelflike bed
68 Unlock
70 Evil
71 Oceans
72 Title of respect

DOWN

1 By oneself
2 Spanish for "yes"
3 Jump
4 Cutting instrument
5 Negative
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Hard-wood tree
8 Supple
9 Ventilate
10 Tiny
11 Aroma
16 Therefore
18 Beverage
20 Dine
22 Purloins
25 Obstruct
27 Female ruff
29 Hindu cymbals
30 The self
32 Plunge
34 Sched. abbr.
36 Bitter vetch
37 Chart
39 Expire
40 Crafty
43 Defaced
46 Body of water
48 Tear
50 Tiny indentations
52 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
53 Short jacket
55 Baby's napkins
57 As far as
59 Flap
60 New Deal agency: abbr.
61 Owing
63 Genus of cattle
67 A continent: abbr.
69 Greek letter

In January, Nobody Brings It Home Like HBO®

Starman.
The Cotton Club.
Micki & Maude.
2010.
Murrow.
An HBO Premiere Films™ Presentation.
Barbra Streisand— The Broadway Album.
World Championship Boxing: Tubbs vs. Witherspoon.
FRAGGLE ROCK™
All New Adventures.
And Much More.

HBO® Red Hot Winterz

"It's not too late to sign up for Cable in the dorms. You get all these movies for just $3.00 a week."
DON'T MISS OUT. CALL TODAY!
CABLEVISION 235-3211.

FRAGGLE ROCK is a trademark of Henson Associates, Inc.
© 1985 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
® Registered service marks and ™ service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.

College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Cooperative Programming nixxed; budget needs total revampment

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

A serious problem was imposed on the Stout Student Association (SSA) Senate Tuesday night as the proposed Student Activities budget for '86-'87 and cooperative programming were voted down. The Student Activities budget must now be totally reworked.

Vice President of Financial Affairs, Tom Schwalbach explained that more than $100,000 needs to be pared from budget allocation requests. The allocation requests for the 23 student organizations totalled more than $325,000 while the budget itself is limited to $225,000.

Schwalbach also explained a serious problem damaging the attempt to properly determine budget allocations. He said the organizations requesting funding refused to attend the committee meetings because they don't agree with the Cooperative Programming.

The budget proposed under Cooperative Programming would involve significant cuts in many organizations' budgets. The budget proposed would, if accepted, have a 50 percent cut in the budget of the Performing Arts Commission.

Everyone likes Cooperative Programming except for when it comes to their organization.
— Bill Siedlecki SSA Adviser

The plan to achieve cooperative programmining had been to set up $35,000 in the program from which various groups could apply for their needed portion if they agreed to work together with atleast one other group. No cooperation between groups would mean no additional funds for any organization.

The proposal would severely hurt some well known organizations that have no other resources to turn to than the Student Activities budget. Prometheus is a group that has existed for 15 years with the majority of its financial aid coming from the SSA. If the SSA cut Prometheus' budget by 68 percent, as was proposed, this unique arts publication at Stout will be unable to publish its work.

The Prometheus is an orgainization that works as a single group. They don't have any type of funding that could work in joint programming. Therefore, the group is especially concerned about the severe cuts that would result in their budget if Cooperative Programming is approved. This organization as well as many others may go under.

At this point, the finance committee must reavaluate the 1986-87 budget again so they can construct one that will satisfy at least two thirds of the voting members of the SSA.

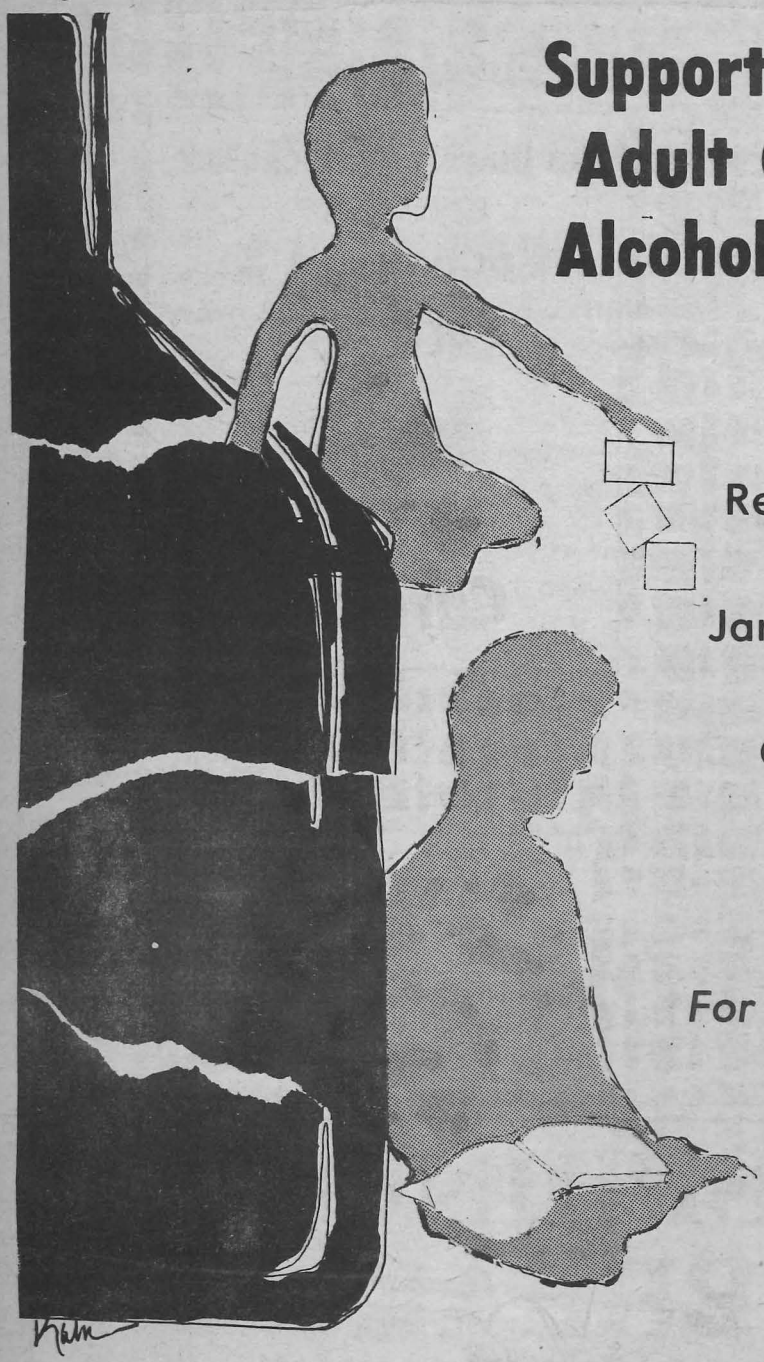
An informal meeting was planned for Wednesday night, Jan. 22 for students to consider possible changes in the Cooperative Programming proposal.

The University Bookstore
proudly features
Padholders & Portfolios
by
Hazel
NSM
Cardinal
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

We
Need REPORTERS
Apply at
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

Position OPEN
Business Manager Trainee
for
The Stoutonia
Requirements:
— Sophomore or Junior standing
— State Payroll Eligible
Apply in
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower-Level, Student Center)

SPRING BREAK '86
ROCK WITH US
TO DAYTONA!!
Stay where You Want,
not where some tour Company tells you to:
Take Your Choices — Not Your Chances
★ No Hidden Charges
all prices include all taxes.
★ Room Only and
Bus only Available
From $99.95 *
Without Transportation
From $209.95 *
With Transportation
TRIP INCLUDES:
• Your choice of Ocean Front Hotels
• Accommodations for 7 nights and 8 days
• Transportation by Motorcoach
• Optional Disney World trip
• Discount coupon book good at local bars and shops
• Other optional sightseeing tours
No hidden costs or taxes
Compare and see what your getting → you get what you Pay for.
Limited Accomodations
Spring Break Fever
CATCH IT
Be where the action is
Campus Travel International
Daytona Beach, Florida
904-441-4454
*Our Choice of Hotels
Call
CONTACT
Dan x-337[illegible]
Tina x-3415



Support Groups For Adult Children of Alcoholics Forming

Registration during the weeks of January 20th & 27th.

Groups starting the week of February 3rd.

For more information, call Anne at Extension 2407

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to $25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over $1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

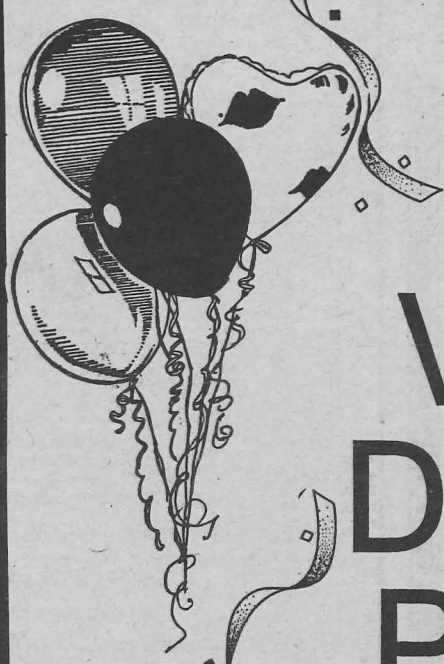
Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272

Lower level Student Center

CMP Welcomes back Stout with a:



WILD VIDEO DANCE PARTY

Thursday, Jan. 23rd
8:pm Great Hall
FREE W/I.D.

Correctional institutions find task of 'curing' prison inmates difficult

Kate Kruse Stratton
Contributing Reporter

Most people sent to "correctional institutions' in this country do not get "corrected" according to Stan Karcz, director of the Center for Study of Correctional Education in UW-Stout's School of Education and Human Services.

"People think that because we use the word 'corrections' for prisons that the focus is on rehabilitating people," he said. "But once they get out and haven't been rehabiliated, the public reaction is, 'My God, they've already had one chance to be straightened out and haven't been. What's wrong with these prisoners.'"

Karcz said most people believe that prisoners should only be punished, and despite continuing evidence that education can improve an inmate's chances of successfully rejoining society, the public does not welcome the idea of spending more money on prison educational programs.

There is evidence that people who become part of the prison population either were not or could not be adequately served through the usual public system, Karcz said.

A 1979 study found that 50 percent of adults in state and federal prisons were illiterate. Seventy percent had no vocational training before they were sentenced.

Between 85 and 95 percent of incarcerated adults do not have high school diplomas, and may not have completed elementary school.

"The idea that the door is going to slam shut and the good citizens will never see that person again is a joke," Karcz said. "The public believes that the judge 'throws away the key' for juvenile offenders, yet the average juvenile will be back on the street in five months and the average adult offender in two years."

"We're going to be living with these people sooner than we think. So, we can decide to invest something to help them improve their thinking skills, improve their levels of morality, help them become more assertive in a healthy way and assist them in obtaining gainful employment-- or not. There's too much to lose for each one of us."

Karcz said he believes, based on current research and his experience working with the State of Illinois correctional system, that although all kinds of people end up in prison, there are detectable trends and commonalities that may be used to build an effective educational program.

For example, more than 20 percent of all prison inmates have some form of disability, including emotional, learning and physical disabilities, and mental retardation, Karcz said. Special education programs can and should be provided to these inmates.

Recent studies indicate prison inmates may think differently from the outside population. "They're not thinking correctly. They're not inductive reasoning appropriately. They're not expressing themselves logically," Karcz said. "Their thinking mechanisms or processes aren't working well."

Studies also indicate that inmates have not matured into higher levels of moral functioning, Karcz said.

"If you link the fact that these individuals have impairments in their thinking process ability and in their moral development, I think you're getting at the heart of what the underlying difficulties are," Karcz said. "Many of these individuals are not able to cope as well as you or I am able to cope."

Inmates also often seem unaware that they are experiencing strong emotions, Karcz said. A psychologist working with inmates in groups found that more than 50 percent of them were not aware of the physical symptoms that took place when they were experiencing a feeling. They were simply not in touch with themselves.

"If for example a person was getting angry in a group of people," Karcz said, "that person was not aware of the fact that at the same time he was feeling angry he was clinching his fists, developing a flushed face, all of these other physical symptoms that you or I would normally be aware of that could signal us that we are beginning to get out of control. When they finally blew up, it was as much a surprise to them as to the people they hurt."

An assertiveness training program could address the needs of those inmates, Karcz said. In an assertiveness training program, role playing may be used to help inmates gain empathy for another person's feeling and get in touch with their own feelings. Role playing could help inmates learn to understand the perspective of others.

But that kind of training must also be coupled with programs to improve inmates' academic skills, Karcz said.

Karcz said of the nearly 400,000 adults incarcerated in the United States in 1984, only 30 percent participated in correctional education programs and an estimated 10 percent of inmates with disabilities were adequately served.

The irony is that studies indicate that educational programs may be effective in reforming inmates and helping them return to society, Karcz said.

In a study he conducted, Karcz found that in an Illinois juvenile home, 22 percent of the white residents normally returned to school upon their release. With the addition of a special education instructor, however, 77 percent returned to school.

"So clearly here is an example of a special education position in a juvenile detention facility that worked," he said.

Karcz said the profile of correctional education may be changing, since responsibility for programs within the correctional sytem was transferred from the U.S. Department of Justice to the Department of Education in 1984. What was once a low priority for the Justice Department may now take on more importance, he said.

Stout has become involved in seeking grant funds for correctional educational programs related to its program strengths.

The Correctional Education Association has provided a $50,000 grant to allow Stout to edit and publish the Journal of Correctional Education, the official publication of the association.

The U.S. Department of Education provided a two-year, $155,000 grant to create a liaison position between a Wisconsin juvenile correctional facility and public schools. Under the program, the liaison person will help newly-released juveniles make the transition back into the public school system.

Several Stout faculty have visited the Safer Foundation and are developing programs to provide technical assistance for and evaluation of the correctional educational programs the Foundation provides.

Karcz said he sees those programs as just the beginning of an effort that, in the long run, will improve aspects of society by helping teachers work effectively with the prison inmate population.

"The inmate population, for a minimal investment in supporting correctional education, can provide a maximum impact for our dollar," he said. "As of now, we haven't as a society come to realize the benefits of working with this population."

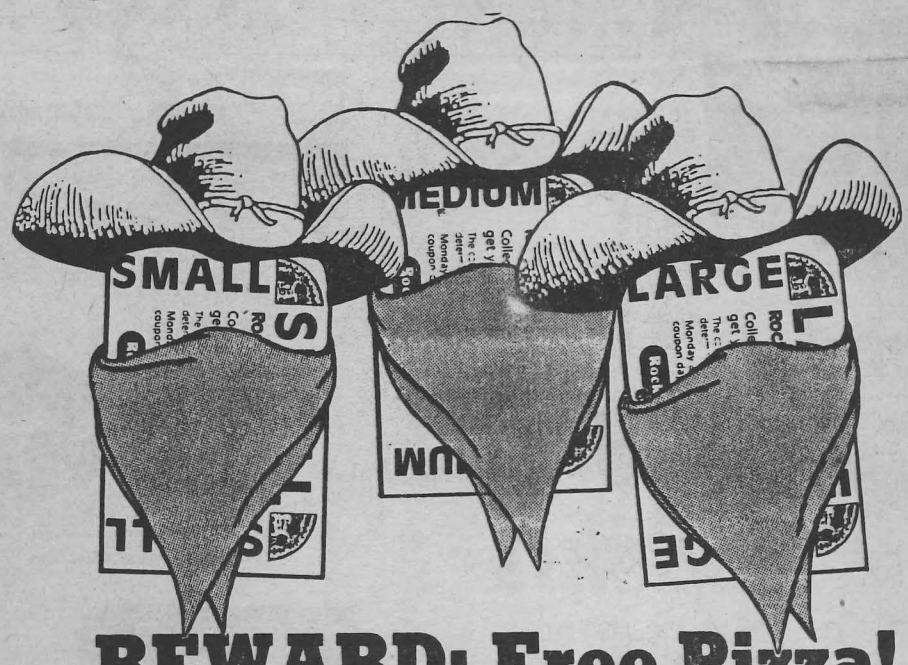
Position Opening
Circulation Manager

The Stoutonia needs someone to deliver newspapers to various locations on campus on Thursday afternoons. The job involves heavy lifting and takes 3 hours a week.

- you need a vehicle to haul the bundles of newspapers
- you need Thursday afternoons free between 3-6 p.m.
- it is a state payroll position that pays $23 per week

If you are interested stop into the Stoutonia Office - in the Student Center
APPLY NOW

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Rocky Rococo Baker's Dozen Coupons



REWARD: Free Pizza!

Round up 12 of the infamous **Rocky Rococo Baker's Dozen Coupons,** and Rocky Rococo's will reward you with a **FREE** pizza. You'll find one of these desperate characters attached to every Rocky Rococo Pan Style Whole Pie you order for home delivery or carry-out, good for the same size pizza you ordered. 12 in hand means you receive your **13th** delivered or carry-out pizza **FREE.** The coupon you collect the most of determines the size of your free pizza.

Even better, **Mondays** and **Tuesdays** are double coupon days at Rocky Rococo's. Order your whole pie for delivery or carry-out and receive **two** Baker's Dozen coupons, good for the size pizza you ordered.

Help clear the streets of **Rocky Rococo Baker's Dozen Coupons.** They're fully armed with Pan Style Pizza value. **Start your collection today!**

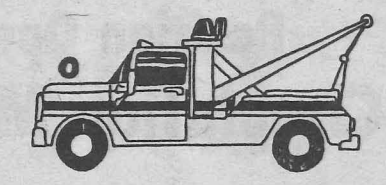
GOOD FOR THREE ROCKY ROCOCO BAKER'S DOZEN COUPONS
with any Rocky Rococo Whole Pie Delivery

Present this coupon when ordering your next Rocky Rococo Pan Style Whole Pie for home delivery or carry out and we'll give you THREE Baker's Dozen coupons, just to get you started. The size of the pizza you order will determine the size of the Baker's Dozen coupons you receive.

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA

VALID AT: 544 Broadway
235-5503

"We Meet by Accident"



Stranded On The Road - Need Your Car Towed?

Call Berg's 24 Hour Towing Service

We'll Take Care Of Your Car Inside And Out

★GM Computer Diagnosing
★Complete Body Shop Services
★Complete Service Dept.
★Complete Unibody and Frame Straightening

No Job Is Too Big Or Too Small

BERG'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, Inc.

2020 Stout Rd. - P.O. Box 279
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751-0279

235-3468

VISA After 5:30 p.m. call 235-4813 MasterCard

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

SAVE 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

Dear Student: (Stout University - Spring Semester 1986)
Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Spring Semester is available on the following schedule:

January 15, 1986 - March 7, 1986, Inclusive
March 17, 1986 - May 16, 1986, Inclusive

NO DELIVERY MARCH 8-16 INCLUSIVE

If you are interested inreceiving the Milaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Spring Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

The Milwaukee Journal - Sentinel Agency
P.O. Box 131
Eau Claire, WI 54702-0131
Phone: 835-6689

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustments will be nade for late starts.
This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

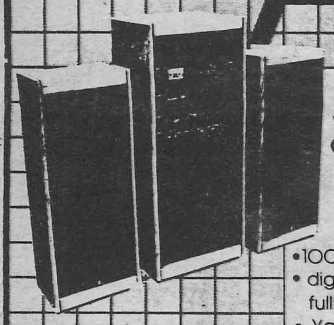
YES! I would like to order The Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the semester as follows:

	Regular Price	Special Student Rate
☐ Daily Journal	$19.60	$9.80
☐ Sunday Journal	$15.00	$7.50
☐ Daily & Sunday Journal	$34.60	$17.30
☐ Daily Sentinel	$22.15	$11.10

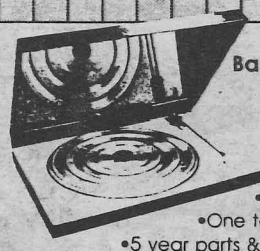
My Check☐ or money order☐ for $_____(amount) is enclosed.

Name _____
College Address _____
Room or Apt._____Phone _____
Home Town Address(St.) _____
City_____State___Zip____
Payment must accompany order.

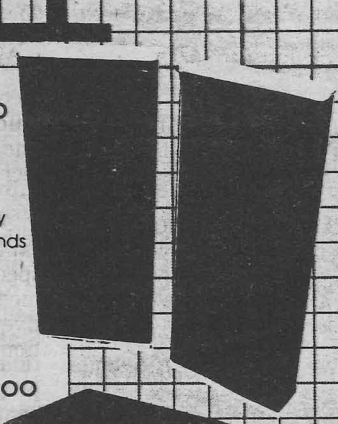
OUR 11th YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE



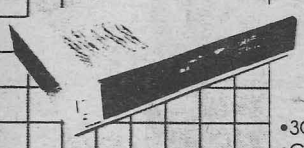
Yamaha Concert System 78
$1,499
- 100 watts per channel
- digital tuning, Dolby C noise reduction, fully automatic turntable
- Yamaha 10" 3 way speakers
- real oak Cabinet & speakers



Bang & Olufsen RX Turntable
$189
- Fully automatic
- One touch operation
- 5 year parts & labor warranty

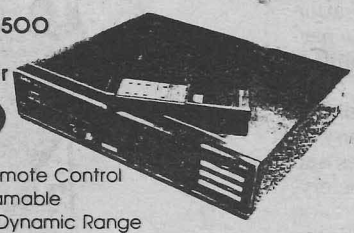


DCM Time Frame 350
ea. $175
- Timewindow Technology
- Looks as good as it sounds
- 5 year warranty, 1 year trade up



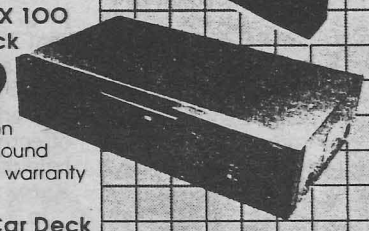
Mitsubishi DA-R4 Receiver
$129 While supplies last
- 30 Watts/channel
- Computerized controls
- Digital tuning with pre-sets

AIWA DX-1500 Compact Disc Player
$379

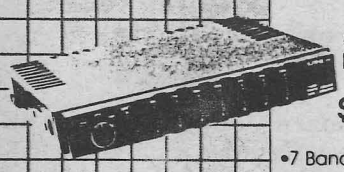


- Wireless Remote Control
- Fully programable
- EXTENDED Dynamic Range

Nakamichi BX 100 Cassette Deck
$279



- Dolby noise reduction
- Famous Nakamichi sound
- 5 year parts & labor warranty



Alpine 3210 Equalizer/Booster
$99.95
- 7 Band Equalizer
- 20 Watts/channel of power
- 1 inch high, fits anywhere

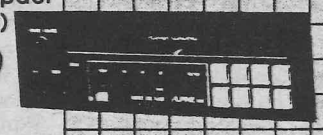
Mitsubishi 2053 Television
$649
- Wireless Remote Control
- Stereo reception with built in stereo speakers
- Blue Diamond picture tube

Targa HT-1001 Car Deck
$59.95

- Fits any car
- Great sound & performance
- 1 year parts & labor warranty

Alpine 7163 Car Deck
$199
- Lowest Price on a Digital Alpine
- Digital Tuning, presets, and clock
- Separate Bass & Treble

Alpine 5900 Compact Disc Player (2 only)
$499



- Excellent Digital Sound
- Power loading system

Denon HD-6 2 pack
$5.95
- Two 90 minute chrome cassettes

The Quality Name in Sound & Service

EME audio systems

Allsop Compact Disc Cleaner
$19.95

- The best disc cleaner on the market
- Includes certificate for free CD

INSTANT CREDIT

5 YEAR WARRANTIES

EAU CLAIRE
MALL DRIVE 836-8200
MON TUE THURS 10-9 WED 12-9
FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5

MENOMONIE
MAIN ST. 235-5308
MON, THURS, FRI 10-8
TUE, SAT 10-5:30 WED 12-5:30

TECHNICAL SERVICES

PRICE PROTECTION

Special bicycle an example of new technologies in rehabilitation

Beth Reid
News Reporter

A new development in the Vocational Rehabilitation program at UW-Stout and in the field of rehabilitation is the application of technology to assist persons with disabilities. Rehabilitation Technology helps people overcome physical barriers, allowing them to live more independently through the use of "technical aids."

One such technical aid has been developed by Vocational Rehabilitation majors Jim Beran and Jim Newman, along with the assistance of instructor Scott Segner. The product is a three-wheel bicycle, which was created for Cliff Erickson, who, as the result of a car accident, is paralyzed on his left side.

The project originated with the Program for Independent Living (PIL), a branch of the vocational development center, which gives counseling assistance to disabled people in a nine county area and helps them to live more independent lives. Randy Sommerfeld, a specialist with the program, introduced the project to Segner. "Cliff had an adult trike which he had been using," Segner said, "but there were some problems with it. It was difficult for Cliff to pedal and balance on and he wasn't able to use it alone. Our task was to modify and improve the existing bike."

Segner, Beran and Newman began the project by interviewing Erickson to learn what needed to be done to adapt the bike to Erickson's needs. "We decided to make it a more recumbant style," Segner said, "so we lengthened the bike and lowered the seat so that he would ride in a more reclined position."

After these changes had been made, Erickson came back for a preliminary fitting in order to take measurements and make the necessary angle adjustments. The adjustments were made and Erickson came in for a final fitting. "At that time, it was really exciting," Segner said, "because Cliff was actually riding around the shop. We had been working on it and making the changes, but to see it really work was just great."

Additional changes that were made on the original bike included a shoe-type of pedal, which holds the foot on the pedal and keeps it from sliding off the side, and the development of a totally new steering system.

"On the original bike, Cliff had difficulty turning because he had to turn the steering wheel a lot in order to turn a corner," Segner said. "We developed a tie-rod steering system which is much easier for him to operate."

Now that the bike has been completed, they will test it this spring and should it continue performing well, there are several interested clients.

The bike project is just one example of the type of work a Rehabilitation Technology Specialist could do. This relatively new concentration in the Vocational Rehabilitation program at Stout is a unique combination of courses and experiences that do not exist in any other training program in the United States. The "specialist" in rehabilitation technology combines the skills the student establishes from the undergraduate program with technical skills from the industry and technology field.

Persons with this combination of skills will be able to work as specialists doing such things as job modifications or developing adaptive equipment in the rehabilitation departments of hospitals, state vocational rehabilitation agencies and facilities, schools and business and industry. In addition, graduates are trained to do counseling, vocational evaluation and work adjustment. This flexibility can be a key selling point to many employers.

The courses required for the concentration include: Rehabilitation Services (459-560) and Laboratory in Rehabilitation Technology (459-565). For more information on these courses or the Rehbilitation Technology Concentration, students can contact Gretchen Russert, Program Director for Vocational Rehabilitation (x-1309) or Tony Langton, Director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center (x-2248).

Cliff Erickson enjoys showing off the bike developed by rehabilitation technology to fit his needs.
(Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

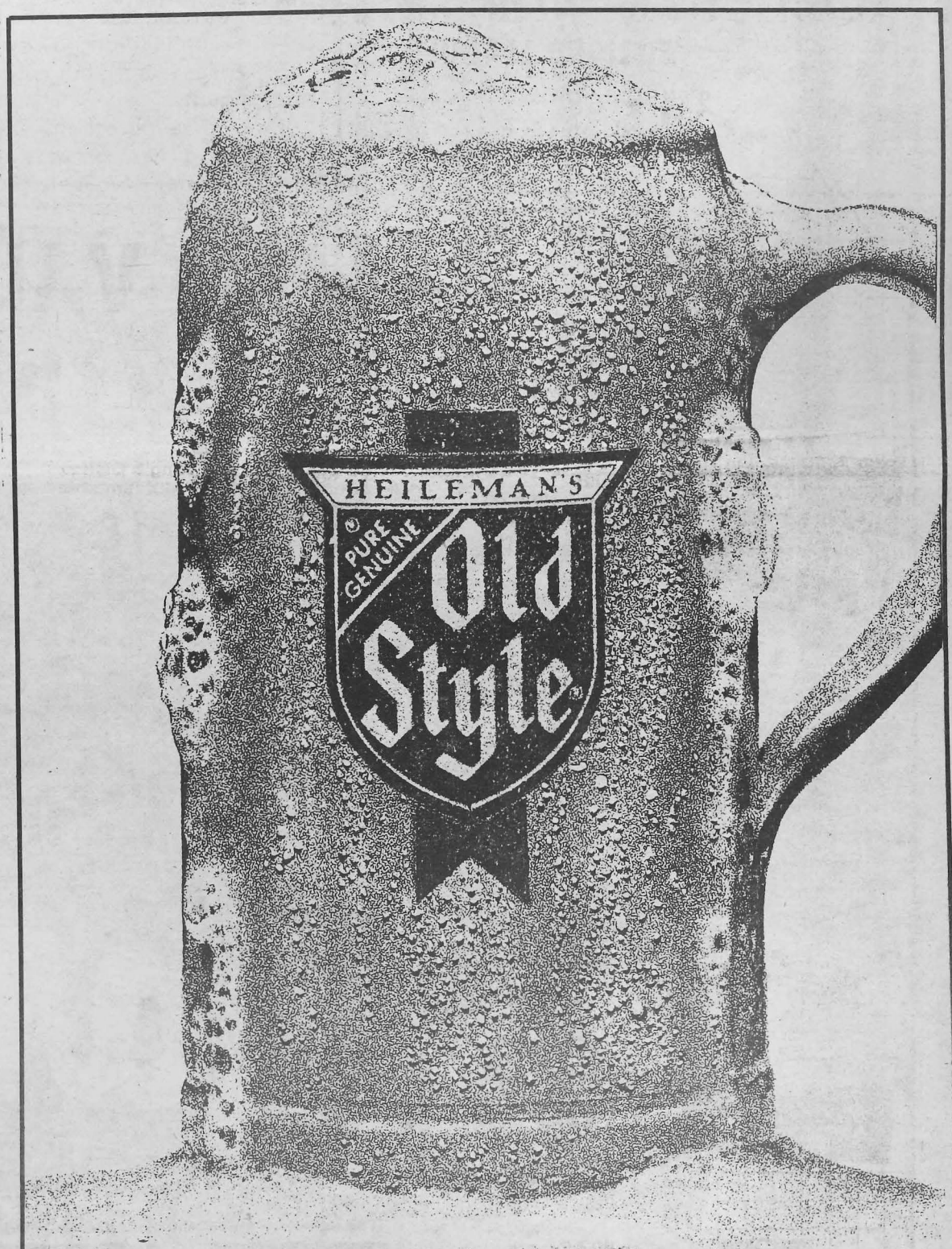
SING

UW-Stout Choir

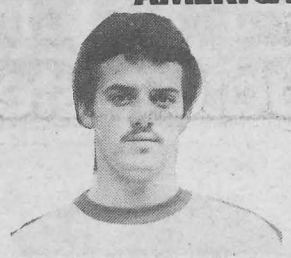
1 pianist and
1 drummer needed

Contact:

Dr. Patric M. Liebergen
Applied Arts 323 D
232-1335



HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.



For all your party needs, contact your Old Style representative
JIM ZIEMER
235-8173

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

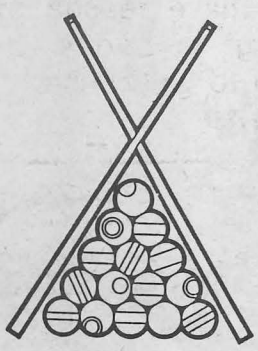
Go For It!

RECREATION CENTER HAPPENINGS!

Second Semester Leagues Now Forming

•BOWLING LEAGUES:
begin the week of
FEBRUARY 2nd

There is no time to SPARE - sign-up today!



•BILLIARD LEAGUES:
begin the week of
JANUARY 27

That's next week!
Sign-up NOW.
Join the fun at the
RECREATION CENTER

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Attention Minnesota Students!

It's tyme for INSTANT CASH

It's like you never left home! Your instant Cash Card now works in Tyme machines in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Northern Illinois.

No more running short of cash. Simply use the Tyme machine in the UW-Stout Student Center. Insert your card . . . punch in your personal identification number . . . and in seconds walk away with cash from your own account.

To celebrate the union of these two great systems - Tyme and Instant Cash - we will award over 100 winning receipts worth from $1.00 to $5.00. These receipts will be issued at random from the Student Center Tyme machine from January 20 to February 3, 1986.

The winning receipts can be redeemed for merchandise or food at The Bookstore, Grand View Terrace, Heritage Room, Pawn and Recreation Room through Feb. 7.

Tyme card holders are also eligible to be prize winners.

VALLEY BANK

500 Main St. Menomonie, WI 1431 N. Broadway
Member FDIC

Contemporary Music Productions *presents;*

THE Romantics

FEBRUARY 9

9 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse

TICKETS

$5 student with ID - $7 non-student and day of the show

Student tickets go on sale January 24 at the Service Center.
Non-student tickets go on sale January 28 at EME Audio, Ragstock, and Two-Plus-Two.

History of Menomonie shown in video cassette made by students

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Because of a group of UW-Stout students, the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce has recently received a video cassette depicting the city of Menomonie and highlighting historical sites. The video was produced last semester by students in the Advanced Public Relations class taught by Dr. Michael D. Ritland.

Cheryl LaFountain, a senior at UW-Stout, acted as the Group Coordinator and was assisted by group members David Fink who wrote the script and Gabe Elegbede who did much of the research. Kathy Hartung, a senior, was hired by the group to assist in the technical coordination.

The video follows the theme "Our Town is Your Town" and highlights many historical sites such as the John Knapp Home, the Mable Tainter Theatre, the Louis Smith Tainter House and the Wilson Museum. Also featured is Lake Menomin, parks in Menomonie, Connells Orchard, the L-Mart, the downtown shopping area, hotels, restaurants, and UW-Stout.

The script, created by Fink and edited by LaFountain, was a journey through Menomonie beginning at I-94 and finishing at Connels Orchard.

The group received funding for the project through the Chamber of Commerce and produced the video for approximately $150.00, according to LaFountain. Ritland felt that the project could have cost between $2500 and $5000 if done professionally.

> *"This was definitely a nice community effort from UW-Stout.*
> *—Duane Bauer*
> *Chamber of Commerce Director*

LaFountain said that the video is not supposed to necessarily be entertaining, but will act as a "teaser" that will help to interest people in the city of Menomonie and its historical sites.

The group did face some difficulties when filming outdoors which has to be done when the weather is cooperating. At one point some footage was lost which they had to then refilm. LaFountain estimates that approximately 100 hours went into all aspects of preparation of the video.

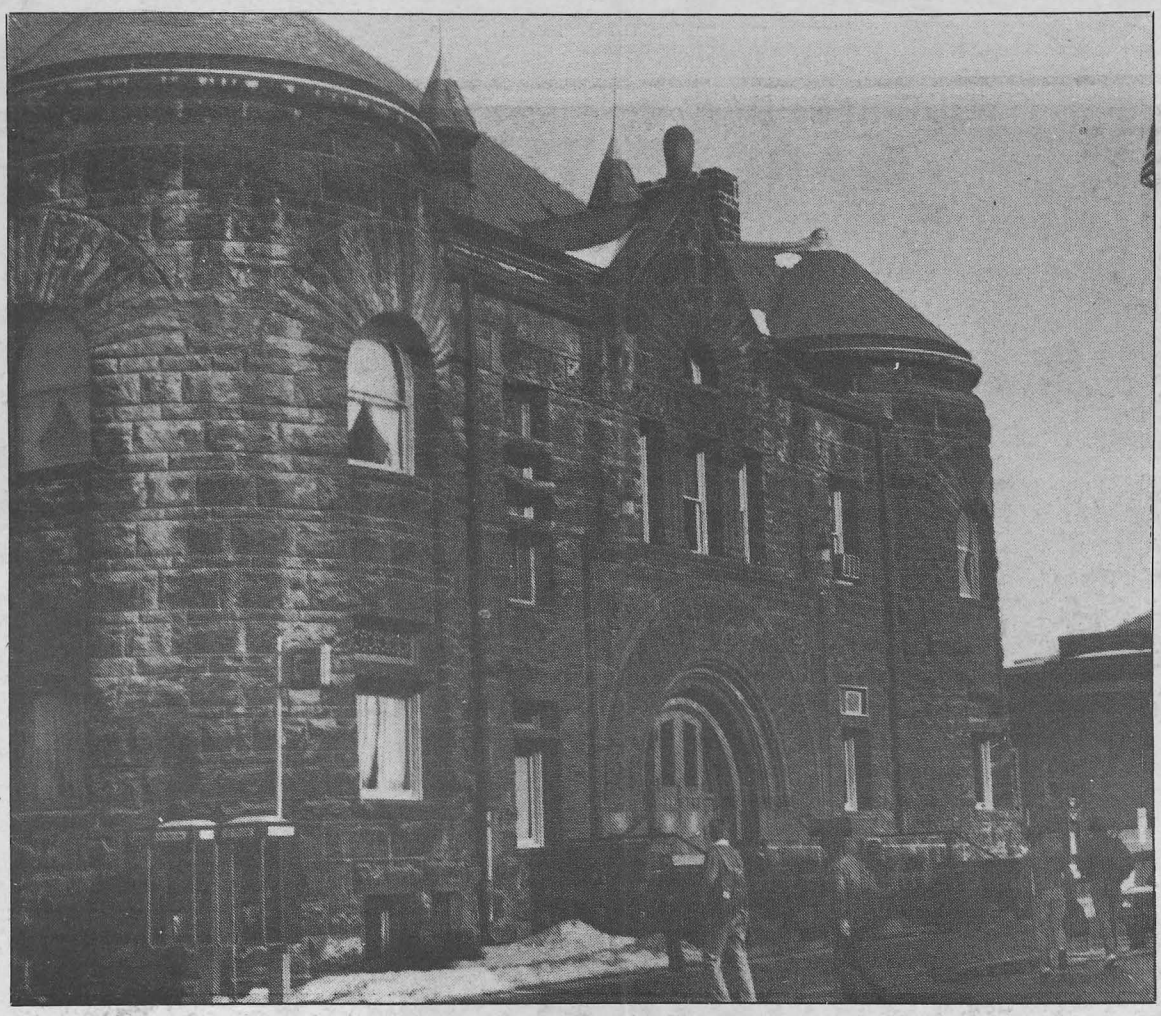
Duane Bauer, the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, was pleased with the outcome of the video. He felt that the cooperation between the Chamber, Ritland and LaFountain was very good. Bauer said "This was definitely a nice community effort from UW-Stout."

Ritland said, "the students did a terrific job." He also said that he had to give only minimal direction.

The Chamber is presently making copies of the 15 minute cassette on Beta and VHS. The cassettes will be distributed mainly to bus tour companies in Minnesota and Wisconsin to interest groups such as Senior Citizen groups and women's groups to visit Menomonie.

Another project done by the Advanced Public Relations class was a brochure on historical sites in Menomonie distributed during Parent's Weekend last year. This project was funded by the Parent's Weekend Committee.

Ritland said that the class is always looking for worthwhile, community-type projects. The projects done in Advanced Public Relations are those that will be genuinely helpful to someone.



Mabel Tainter Theater is only one of the featured aspects promoted by the video created by members of UW-Stout's Advanced Public Relations class.
(Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Stoutonia Ads.
Work Wonders

Sale
Sweaters 25-35% OFF
Turtlenecks $9.99
Suits 25-60% OFF
Selected Union Bay Shirts 25% OFF
Expires January 25, 1986
The Yankee Peddler
"Fashionable Yet Affordable"
224 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie - 235-3010
VISA

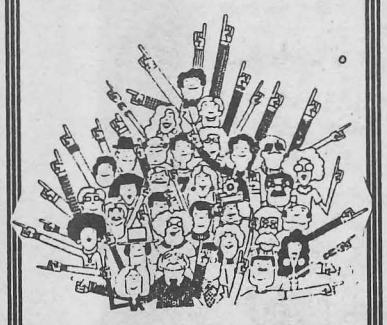
Would the friend who was with **Steven J. Lunde** early Sunday, 12-8-85, please contact Investigator J. Kaanta at the Dunn County Sheriff's Department as soon as possible. Steven was found in La Crosse, WI on 12-9-85 deceased and authorities have reason to believe he was visiting someone in Menomonie before he went to La Crosse.
Call 232-1348

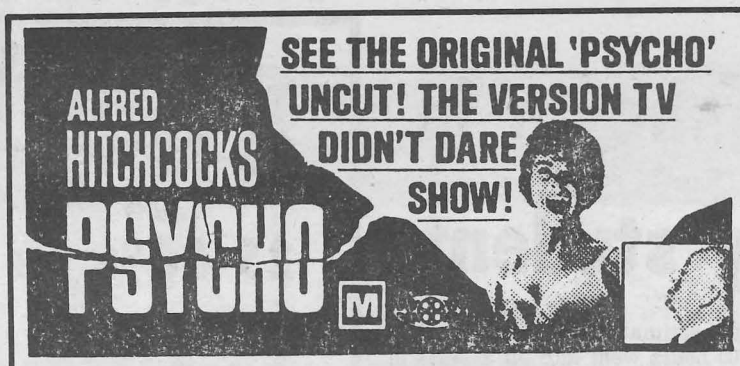
7th Annual
"Beginnings"
The Northwest Bridal Association's
Bridal Fashion Show and Fair
Eau Claire Civic Center
Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986
Displays featuring Everything for Your Wedding!!
Tickets
$1 Advance $1.50 At Door
Drawings for Prizes and Gifts
Doors Open at 12:00 Noon
Bridal Shows at 1:00 & 3:00
Advance Tickets Available At:
Terri's House of Brides/ Michael's Tux Shop
Fanny Hill Supper Club & Catering Service
Country China House
Joyce's Foreign-5
Rowell's China Gallery
Karen's Catering - The Brass Gavel
Dick Jacobs Photography
Setting the Scene
Bo-Jo's Creations
Stevenson's
May's Floral
Civic Center Inn
Accent Jewelry
Quality Quick Print
A-1 Rental Center
The Variety Center
Marriage Brokers
Don's Kitchen Catering
WISM 105 AM
Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc.
Express Photo
The Perfumery

Ring us for Service
A fast, friendly delivery person will serve your meal to your door in less than 30 minutes. This special attention is quite affordable. Delivery is always free.
Treat yourself to the luxury and convenience of fast, free delivery.
Call Domino's Pizza!
Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
Phone 235-5551
Our drivers carry less than $10.
Limited delivery area.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Get Involved Join The Stoutonia as a Reporter

Applications Available in The Stoutonia Office



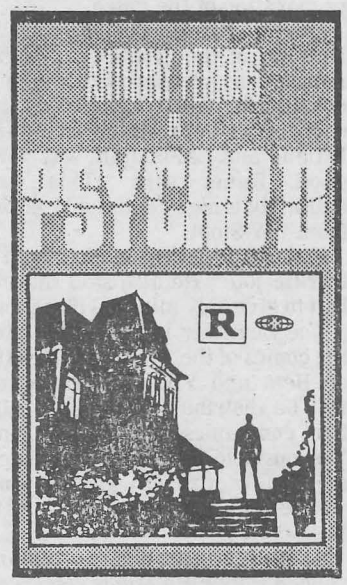


Double Feature

Admission $1.50
7:00p.m.
Showing Only
Sun. Jan. 26
&
Mon. Jan. 27

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

At the Great Hall



Inventory Reduction Sale!!

Quilted Jackets $20.00

with or without Stout Design
Many sizes, colors, and styles to choose from!

Excellant fund-raising opportunity for organizations!!

It All Adds Up To Savings

Knaack's Advertising
1419 Tainter ST Menomonie WI 54751
235-7521

FUN! **SPRING BREAK . . . PARTY**

with Campus Marketing

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY) **$129**

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE) **$209**

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA
MARCH 7-17

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (**WE DRIVE** Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting **oceanfront** hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of **FREE** pool deck parties **every day**.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to **save you money** in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a **smooth trip** and a **good time**.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

LOUISE
OR
LISA
X-3333

Sponsored by Campus Marketing "EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS"

MasterCard VISA The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

Cupid's Choice

Send That SPECIAL SOMEONE A BALLOON BOUQUET Valentine's Day!

Delivery Free In City
ORDER EARLY

235-2577

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Epilepsy self-help

There will be an organizational meeting to establish an Epilepsy Self-Help Group on Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Myrtle Werth Medical Center Board Room. A local neurologist will be available to answer questions.

Police agreement

A written law enforcement services agreement between the City of Menomonie and UW-Stout has been approved.

The agreement, which went into effect Jan. 1, was signed by Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety, Garold Buckley, director of Stout's Protective Services, and Wesley Sommers, Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Services.

Provisions in the agreement call for "the assumption of all law enforcement services on the UW-Stout campus by the university's designated police agency (Protective Services)" with four exceptions: "The Menomonie police department will continue to be the primary investigative agency for campus incidents involving sudden death and forgery," the agreement says.

"Off Campus (Menomonie police) shall handle all traffic and related matters and shall be present and assist (any) university police officer with issuance of (a) search warrant."

The agreement further states that if "the university chooses to relinquish jurisdiction in a particular case or investigation, the Menomonie police department will accept primary responsibility and follow it through to its logical conclusion."

Reasons for the university relinquishing jurisdiction might include things such as lack of manpower, resources and expertise, the agreement explained.

Tutor program

Gayle Bock, Coordinator of the Volunteer Tutor Program is initiating a new policy this semester. Students will not be allowed to sign up for a tutor until the week of January 27, two weeks later than students normally begin signing up.

Bock said, "I believe that the first two weeks should be reserved for recruitment of tutors. This will shorten the waiting time for students once they do register. Also students will have attended classes for two weeks and will have a clearer idea of what their tutoring needs will be."

Bock urges the people willing to tutor to PLEASE come in early!

Futuristic course

UW-Stout professor Lee Smalley is teaching a statewide course titled "Futures of Technology" over Wisconsin Public Radio on Monday evenings from 9-10 p.m.

Smalley will lecture or interview guests during the first part of the hour and will accept call-ins from listeners during the remainder of the program.

Two academic credits are available for participants who sign up for the course. Fees are $96 for undergraduates or special students and $162 for graduate students.

The course is designed to provide a framework for a better understanding of the promises and problems of technology. It examines current projections in technology and covers important skills for the professional user and the citizen consumer.

Additional information can be obtained by writing Stout's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session or by calling 800-22-STOUT.

City

Continued from page 5

Shroeder said that alternative uses of the new library building, a convention center or a new city hall, could be "looked into" but that the structure could be unalterable.

Shroeder said that building a library on the shore of Lake Menomin is not the best utilization of the lake shore.

Shroeder said that in a recent study he conducted, approximately six percent of Wisconsin cities have a city manager and 94 percent have a mayor. He also found that 10.4 percent of Wisconsin residents live under a city manager form of government and 89.6 live under a mayor form.

Shroeder said that Menomonie's present form of government, city manager and common council, has low accountability and "no direct check or balances."

He said that the new form would offer closer contact to people and the possibility of an elected mayor.

Buelow, who intends to have the library operating by July 1, said that Menomonie is the largest city in the State without a public library. "When we broke ground for this library I thought we were on our way to solving our problems," he said.

Buelow stressed, "This is not totally a library issue. Some people have joined forces (with the movement) and have a real concern about the government."

Langmack said that to say that a different form of government in itself is bad for a community is "quite an assumption." He said, "I don't think that any form or particular structure for conducting an activity is inherently bad or good. It depends upon the people who are in control of the organization what their motives are, what their abilities are as to whether of not you have a good product, in that case government service."

Langmack said that if a group of citizens was serious about affecting the physical project of library construction there are two ways of approach, a hostile takeover "which cuts the head off the object you don't like" or a non-hostile "friendly" takeover. He said a hostile takeover would have the ultimate effect of eliminating the Municipal Library Board by merely repealing the ordinance that created it by initiative legislative action. This would take place through a binding referendum that is createded by a petition and could stop the project and have the funds and the project reverted to the City Council for control.

A non-hostile takeover, he said, would be to seek to work through the library board and persuade them to change the project. "This has never been done by this group," Langmack said. "They have alway treated the library board as an enemy."

Langmack said, "It makes you wonder if the basic motivation is the library project, then why didn't they make these two attempts to affect the library project in a manner that you could directly affect the library?"

"If you believe that a legislative body will agree with your particular position on any given issue, then you got some pretty magical forecasting powers."

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH
or midnight snack
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Expires Feb. 6, 1986

Now Open!!!
HAIR My Style TANNING
(Formerly the Mopp Shoppe)
644 S. Broadway
Hair Cuts ONLY $7.50
Open Monday thru Saturday and Evenings - Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
Call 235-0762 Or Stop In . . .
Walk-Ins Always Welcome - On the Corner of Main & Broadway
Waiting to serve you...
Nancy Suckow
Tish Snively
Deb Scheel
Leissa (Thatcher) Blank
formerly of Merle Norman
Available for make-up & style demonstrations

When you want bright, vivid color prints the very next day...

Bring your film to us!
- High-quality film developing featuring next-day service.
- Member of the KODAK COLORWATCH™ System.
- We use only Kodak paper, Kodak chemicals, and Kodak's TECHNET™ center for computerized quality control.

Welcome our new developing company with printing specials thru January 26!

Ask about the new Film Club!

Receive double prints at reduced prices!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore
Kodak Colorwatch System

Weekend Special
2 eggs, toast, hash browns, sausage
$2.75

Store Hours
Mon-Fri 5:30am - 6:30pm
Thurs 5:30am - 9pm
Sat & Sun 5:30am - 3pm
Breakfast served all day!
Lake Street Station Cafe
436 Main Street
(next to Spot Bar)

Buy any Mexican dinner & get the 2nd dinner for ½ price.
Chimichanga, Super Burroughs, deep dish encliada, deep dish burrito
Not valid with any other offer.

With a dinner get a FREE drink.
Beer, coffer, milk.
Not valid with any other offer.

McD.L.T.™

It's the tastiest way to enjoy delicious cool lettuce, tomatoes and cheese on a hot ¼ lb.* beef patty.

*Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm.)

McDonald's®

Eau Claire
Chippewa Falls

Rice Lake
Menomonie

McD.L.T.™

The Hot Meal Deal

McD.L.T. or any large sandwich, regular french fries and a medium Coke For Only **$1.99**

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE™

McDonald's

Expiration date: Feb. 28, 1986

Limit one coupon per customer per vist
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER

Offer valid only at participating McDonald's in Eau Claire Chippewa Falls Rice Lake Menomonie.

Operator for reimbursement send to: McDonald's 125 N. Clairemont Ave. Eau Claire, WI 54703

McD.L.T.™

The Hot Meal Deal

McD.L.T. or any large sandwich, regular french fries and a medium Coke For Only **$1.99**

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE™

McDonald's

Expiration date: Feb. 28, 1986

Limit one coupon per customer per vist
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER

Offer valid only at participating McDonald's in Eau Claire Chippewa Falls, Rice Lake, Menomonie.

Operator, for reimbursement send to: McDonald's 125 N. Clairemont Ave. Eau Claire, WI 54703

Arts

Mural's theme depicts area landscape

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Artists express themselves in many ways. Art is displayed in many places. Fleet Farm Supply is one of those places"

The next time you go to the Menomonie Fleet Farm, walk down the aisle. You will pass the usual supply of shovels, overalls and household equipment. Suddenly you will be overcome by a delightful 16 by 33 foot mural representative of the landscape of Dunn County, painted by Roger Daleiden.

Daleiden is a UW-Stout student majoring in studio art and concentrating in painting. He was asked by the manager of Fleet Farm, Tom Hase, to paint a scene for the backdrop of the store's model home.

The scene is a cheerful blend of green fields and blue skies. Amongst the rolling hills are red barns and white farm houses. Horses and cattle are out to pasture and a boy sits on a hill in the sunshine. Due to the depth of the scene the observer can feel like he is looking over the countryside for miles.

From start to finish the mural took 260 hours to complete and it consumed eight gallons of paint. During the months of August and September Daleiden went to the country and sketched the scenes of Dunn County.

The artist was left much freedom in his work. The only restrictions were that the mural was to be a landscape set in a generic time of year.

Due to the size of the mural, the usual oil paints could not be used because of the expense. For the first time, Daleiden did his artwork using Latex wall paint with several household brushes and foam spreaders to apply the paint.

With the use of Latex paint came the problem of drying. Within two to three minutes the paint would set and it would dry competely within ten minutes. Daleiden had to work quickly and efficiently to overcome this problem.

Daleiden began with a master drawing. With a scale and grid he put the large scene on the wall. The first day he started painting the sky standing upon ladders and from there he worked down to the floor.

"Every once in a while I would stand back and look at the whole thing to make sure it was developing cohesively," said Daleiden.

> *It was exciting and scary at first to do a large work,*
> *—Roger Daleiden*
> *Artist*

For seven years Daleiden has been painting, but this was his first mural work of such a grand size. He said, "It was exciting and scary at first to do a large work."

Since this was a new artistic experience, this artist was faced with new problems. He had to invent a new technique for each object painted.

Completing this painting while going to school, Daleiden incorpoarated the work in his painting class for college credit. Clive King, an art instructor on an exchange from England, looked at Daleiden's final drawing and periodically checked his progress. Daleiden said he basically did all the work on his own.

Some days Daleiden had to drag himself to the store in order to paint. Other days it was different. He said, "I'd be sitting in school in anticipation to go the Fleet Farm and paint." Friends and colleagues began to point at him and say "There's the farm painter."

This artist is pleased with his work. Daleiden said, "I think of it as a world in itself. It is relatively realistic but it is also stylized. It is the artist's job to make that world believable. I think the painting really does work in that way."

The mural is a public art work. Daleiden has the good fortune of many people observing it. He recommends this experience to

Please see MURAL, page 19.

Artist Roger Daleiden poses with his large-scale for a model house at Fleet Farm. Daleiden created the piece which has the pleasant feeling of landscapes by Grant Wood. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

New ceramics teacher encourages students to try different techniques

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Students taking ceramics this semester may be surprised by a new face in the studio. Gary Erickson, who recently graduated with his masters degree in ceramics from the New York College of Ceramics, will be teaching three sections of ceramics in place of Associate Professor John Perri.

Erickson taught liberal arts pottery at the New York College for two and one-half years, but this semester will be his first "real teaching job" and he is looking forward to it.

Erickson got started in ceramics when he was a junior in college at Hamline University in St. Paul. "When I was a junior, I went on an interim trip to Greece," Erickson said, "and I got a chance to go into the National Museum in Athens. It was filled with Greek urns and I walked around and looked at every one of them. I think it was this link to history for me and the idea that I could go back to St. Paul and work the same materials that these people did in fourth century B.C."

Although he has done some drawing in the past, he feels that "the three dimensional is more suited to my needs and tastes." The type of work he does now is all hand-built with coils, and this is what he considers to be his strongest point. "I've done wheel work as an undergraduate," Erickson said, "but I've always been sort of frustrated with making something round. Even when I did something on the wheel, I would have to distort it somehow and make it oval. Even then, I wasn't completely satisfied, so I started concentrating more on working with coils."

> *In hiring me, they knew my background and strong points,...*
> *—Gary Erickson*
> *Ceramics Instructor*

Erickson has been thinking about the classes he will be teaching and the curriculum he will be following. "In hiring me, they knew my background and my strong points," Erickson said, "and I feel obligated to convey my sensibilities and ideas to the students and give them a different background and outlook than what they would get from the other instructors." Erickson will be encouraging students to try handbuilding, because he feels that they will be able to get more out of him in that area.

The beginning ceramic classes will be a comprehensive and a basic introduction to throwing and handbuilding. The advanced students will have the option to choose.

Please see CERAMICS page 1

Ceramics instructor Gary Erickson will be at Stout this semester taking the place of Associate Professor John Perri. Erickson has a unique and entertaining approach to his course. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Fine Line

Prometheus keeps head above water

Jef Maynard

Something tragic was avoided, or maybe merely postponed during the SSA meeting Tuesday night. **Prometheus**, Stout's annual arts and literature publication, was almost the victim of a devastating blunder due to the well-intended, but overzealous meddling of the Finance Committee.

The debate centered around an old issue in the world of art: art costs money to produce and usually doesn't generate a return that you can take to the bank. That comes as little surprise.

The current misguided approach to budgeting comes as a result of the new Cooperative Program concept. If it can be explained, it boils down to using a general fund for events that would be co-sponsored by two groups with a similar intention. For example, the Pawn could co-sponsor a poetry reading with the Speakers Series group.

Whatever the difficulties or benefits that this proposed budget would bring about, the net result for **Prometheus** would probably be extinction.

The Vice President for Financial Affairs, Tom Schwalbach, seems to be the guiding, or should I say blinding light behind the **Prometheus** rankle. It appears Schwalbach feels that cutting **Prometheus'** budget will encourage the group to produce more than "one small thing in the year." On the surface, that seems like a contradiction. Of course, he has further intentions — Cooperative Programming.

Schwalbach feels that **Prometheus** is "too limited," and does not make effective use of the money it receives. I cannot imagine where Schwalbach gets his ideas.

He feels also, that Prometheus is there to promote the liberal arts, (like cheer leaders rallying the crowds in front of a poet). Schwalbach seems to think that Prometheus should be co-sponsoring art shows with the Fine Arts Association using the entries and co-sponsoring poetry readings with the Pawn. And any other similar nonsense that fits in well with the Cooperative Program theme.

So what if these ideas have absolutely nothing to do with Prometheus' sole, and constitutionally stated objective: produce an annual arts and literature publication. Prometheus exists as an organization to publish the annual magazine, **Prometheus**. What could be simpler?

The success of Cooperative Programming is based on overlap of interests and events. Not many other groups on campus produce an annual arts magazine. It appears that Schwalbach is creating a foot to fit the shoe.

Former Prometheus editor, Rick Hutter, explained the error clearly. Hutter said "The error is this: the purpose of Prometheus is to promote the arts. That's wrong. The truth is that the purpose of Prometheus is to produce the magazine." The magazine promotes the arts. It is the arts.

The Speakers Series handles poetry readings as well as can be expected in spite of a bare-bones budget. They could do more with a larger budget. The seperately funded poetry reading series was a previous budget victim.

The Fine Arts Association promotes the liberal arts. Schwalbach was not entirely familiar with the purpose of the FAA, but seemed to think Prometheus could do that too.

There are senior art student shows, there is an annual student art exhibition, and current exhibitions running continuously in Furlong Gallery. Schwalbach seemed to think Prometheus could do that too. "Maybe they could still publish the book if they want to," Schwalbach told me. Well fine.

A few interesting figures based on the proposed budget for next year: Cuts: **Soutonia** — 12 percent

Fine Arts Association — 23 percent

Performing Arts Commission — 50 percent

Prometheus — 68 percent No Change: SSA

Increase: Intermurals — 73 percent.

One of the most important things to keep in mind is that the budget cuts are not final. Actually the budget failed to pass the vote, so everything's up in the air at this point. There is always reallocation in the fall.

The trouble with reallocation and Prometheus is that it is extremely difficult to start production of a submission format magazine without a guaranteed minimum budget. Prometheus' proposed budget includes only printing costs, prize money for top entries, and entry form posters. That seems like highly efficient use of money to me.

During the Cooperative Budget presentation at the SSA meeting, Schwalbach stated, "We are not trying to force anyone to do anything." When I asked Schwalbach the day before, whether the Finance Committee realized that they were forcing Prometheus to change their constitution, their objective and their structure, he said, "Yes."

Prometheus produces an admirable publication. It costs around 60 cents per copy. It is the only publication of its kind on campus. Every campus I am familiar with produces a compilation of arts and literature. It is an art form that is durable, and rewarding to be selected into.

I suggest that Prometheus' budget be established at their proposed level and that anyone concerned contact VP Schwalbach or their SSA representative and support Prometheus.

Ceramics

Continued from page 17.

semester here is working with the advanced students. "A lot of people have come to me to ask about taking an independent study," Erickson said, "I think they want to take advantage of having somebody new here. Those students who have worked for a number of semesters can be really exciting to work with and to discuss current topics in ceramics."

He is also looking forward to working in the studio, along side the students. He has what he considers to be an "open door policy" and is willing to help and work right along with the students.

One thing Erickson has planned for the advanced classes is a 24 hour studio session at least one time during the semester. The students will come in at 2:00 on Friday afternoon and go until 2:00 on Saturday. "The way classes are set up where you come in for two hours a day allows the students to learn clay only to a limited degree," Erickson said, "by coming in and working on a piece for six hours, they'll be able to learn things that they couldn't in a two hour session."

Erickson is going to be a part of the faculty show which will be running in the Ray Hall Gallery. He will have two large pieces in the show and he wants students to be aware that they can see his work.

We Need REPORTERS

Apply at

The Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level Student Center)

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

FASHION PERM ONLY $19.95

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Menomonie

Open 7 Days a Week

235-3118

Mon. - Fri. 9-9,
Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5

HAIRCUTS $6.00

No Appointment Necessary

We want you to be a permanent customer

At COST CUTTERS our professional stylists are expertly trained to offer the best perms around. At a price that's very nice. Fashion Perms designed to make you a permanent customer!

$19.95* FASHION PERM

(regular $24.95 to $29.95)

Appointments Recommended

*with this coupon

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

Good only at participating Cost Cutters Family Hair Care Shops
Not valid with any other offer.
Good thru Feb. 15, 1986.

A Valentine Wish

for a

Special Person

Choose a card or compose your own with the "Computer Poet" at your...

Memorial Student Center

University Bookstore

For those about to rock

In the soul

David Chase

1985 may be in the past, but the music lives on. It was a year of great success for thousands of musicians and producers. Through the use of videos, charity concerts, and donations from record sales, rock & roll has established a good guy reputation. This was a breath of fresh air for me, I got sick of hearing rock & roll being referred to as "satan music."

Rock music has become so prominent in today's society, a politician is better off out-singing and jamming his opponent rather than discussing the issues. But a question comes to mind, how do you know what you're hearing is rock & roll? How can you really be sure it's rock & roll?

Let us suppose you were born in Iowa, raised in a small town with a population of 27, and the only music you have listened to is the Beer Barrel Polka. One day you decide to leave your small town to live in the big city, of course I am referring to Menomonie.

You hear about this rock & roll music from a friend in town and decide to look into it. You boogie your way on over to the local K-Mart to pick yourself up some albums listed under the rock & roll section. After asking for suggestions from several different people on what to purchase, you select six albums and buy them.

You get home and pull out your Close-and- Play record player and toss on the first album - the Stray Cats. So this is rock & roll. Then you play the second album - Led Zeppelin. Then the third album -Lionel Ritchie. Then it's the Ramones, Herbie Hancock, and finally the Temptations.

I think you can see what I'm getting at, do any one of these groups represent rock & roll? Perhaps they all represent rock & roll. I myself have a few ways of distinguishing rock & roll from other types of music, here they are:

1) Does it make you want to dance?
2) Does it make you want to sing?
3) Do you find yourself jamming on an air guitar?
4) Does it simply make you feel good?

I believe this list represents rock & roll. The term rock & roll is not a label, it's a feeling. I suggest to you that rock & roll is in the soul, not on the vinyl.

These are my top picks of 1985:

Best LP's
1. Stop Making Sense --- Talking Heads
2. Brothers In Arms --- Dire Straits
3. Born In The USA --- Bruce Springsteen

Best Songs
1. Money For Nothing --- Dire Straits
2. Would I Lie To You --- Eurythmics
3. Bang A Gong --- Power Station

Best Video
1. Don't Come Around Here No More --- Tom Petty
2. Would I Lie To You ---Eurythmics
3. Walk Of Life ---Dire Straits

Best Artist
1. Dire Straits
2. Talking Heads
3. Bruce Springsteen

Best New Artist
1. The Firm 2. Power Station

Event Of The Year
1. The reforming of Led Zeppelin at Band Aid concert (Phil Collins replacing John Bonham).

Best 10 Year Anniversary LP
1. Frampton Comes Alive ---Peter Frampton

I would like to say as my final comment that I did leave out some excellent artists, but then I also left out some trash. I look forward to the rock & roll of 1986.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Mystery of Mayalands

Mysterious Mayalands is the title of the next installment of UW-Stout's travel and adventure film series to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 23 in the Memorial Student Center's Crystal Ballroom.

Guatemala and Yucatan regions will be covered in the presentation, which has an admission fee of $4 for the general public and $3 for students.

Making the presentation will be Romain Wilhelmsen, a resident of Lansing, Mich., who has traveled to many wild parts of the world, including Mexico, Central and South America, and Africa. He has extensively studied lost cities, ancient treasures and remote civilizations.

Guatemala and Yucatan are two of the most photogenic lands on earth. They are focal points of the great Mayan civilization which flourished over a period of 800 years from 300 to 1100 A.D.

Primitive villages and agricultural areas contrast with such modern cities as Merida, Guatemala City and the resorts of Lake Atitlan. Atitlan is itself considered one of the world's most beautiful high altitude lakes and the "Riviera" of Yucatan.

Mural

Continued from page 17.

other students. "If you're an art student there is always the element of doubt until you get out into the world. It can do a lot of good as far as your confidence level goes," said Daleiden.

At Fleet Farm the observer can literally "get into " the painting. While walking through the house the observer can look out the window and enjoy the scenery. When the observer walks out the patio door he can get close enough to the painting to see the craftsmanship and technical aspects of the mural.

Since the scene represents the surrounding area, Daleiden feels it is a work the public can readily grasp and understand. He said, "A farmer can recognize landscape and feel good that they have been represented. I did the painting with that in mind."

Unfortunately, the mural has sustained damage. Due to the settling of the building, the dry wall has cracked. Daleiden will be back at Fleet Farm to repair it and start his next project.

The model home will not only have a lovely backdrop but an illusionary garage door too. This door will be the subject of a "fool the eye" painting.

Scuba Dive

AT KEY LARGO, FLORIDA REEFS...

SPRING TRIPS
March 7-16
March 21-30

ONE WEEK TRIPS:
$375.00

$50 deposit required to hold your reservation. Full payment is due 15 days before departure. If total is paid 30 days in advance of trip, you will receive a $25 discount.

PRICE INCLUDES:

8 Daytime Dives and 1 Night Dive per week at Key Largo.

(Additional dives available at $10 each including air.)

Transportation by bus motor home with video movies.

Ocean front camping with swimming pool, sand, beach, game room, camp store, volleyball, hot showers, etc. Hotel lodging and air transportation available at additional cost. Ask for details.

Tanks, weights, belt and air.

Reef trips led by certified PADI instructor who is also a licensed Coast Guard charter boat operator, using a Zodiac inflatable like you've seen on Cousteau specials.

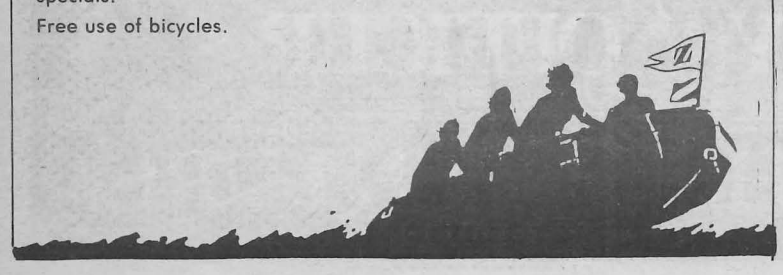
Free use of bicycles.

LOOK FORWARD TO:

Warm water diving (approx. 78°) with visibility from 30 to 90 feet where you can see—and swim with—schools of brightly colored tropical fish. Also watch for moray eel, huge grouper, lobster, coral and much more. Beauty and variety of fish and coral on this Florida reef is unsurpassed. You'll also enjoy boating through the mangroves, shopping for Florida souvenirs, delicious, fresh seafood, meeting new diving buddies and WARM weather! There are also opportunities for windsurfing, sailing, waterskiing, and jetskiing.

Contact:

Don Chastan PADI 15722 OW
P.O. Box 24
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715)235-1862



SECURITY NEEDED

for

CMP Concert

Open to All Stout Organizations or Clubs

Requirements
50 or more male workers
Be available February 9 all day

Combinations of 2 or more organizations will be considered

For more information, fill out a bid sheet in the SSA Office

Any questions please call John at x-3774

Applications are due
in the SSA Office by 4 p.m.
on January 27

Active Sportswear
Brand Name Footwear
Sports Equipment
Trophies

Sport Shack

Team Discounts
Heat Transfers
Screen Printing
Uniforms

1510 Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-6688

Bring This Ad In
Or Show Your
Stout I.D. and
Receive

20% off

Any Purchase

(Excluding sale items and team discounts)

Sport Shack . . . where America goes into action

HAMM'S OR OLYMPIA
12 pak
$2.89
Plus register for 4 pool cues

MICKY'S MALT LIQUOR
40 oz. bottle **89¢** Case **$9.50**

RED, WHITE & BLUE
Returnable case
$3.99

ZONIN LAMBRUSCO
1.5 liter
$3.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Super Sunday Specials
Sunday 12-9

STRAWBERRY OR APPLE SCHNAPPS
$3.99 Liter

"Super Bowl Special"
Miller Quarts
Case of 12 **$8.95** Each **79¢**

RED/WHITE POLO WINES
99¢ 5ths.

SCHLITZ
12 pak
$2.99

COORS
12 pak regular or light
$3.99

ASTI SPUMANTE
1.5 liters
ONLY **$6.95**

Don't Forget Your

University Bookstore

JANUARY JACKPOT

Coupon

in the personal planner!

Save $2.00 off
any imprinted clothing
in stock.

SALE ITEMS TOO!

You're a nuclear-trained officer. It goes beyond special. It's elite! And your status reflects a job that demands your best. Proving your skills at the heart of today's nuclear-powered Navy.

Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. That adds up to more years of experience with reactors than any company in the world, and it means working with the most sophisticated training and equipment anywhere.

There's no boot camp. College graduates get Officer Candidate School leadership training, and a year of graduate-level training in the Navy Nuclear Power School.

The rewards are topnotch, too. Generous bonuses upon commissioning and also upon completion of nuclear training. Sign up while still in college and you could be earning $1,000 a month right now.

Be one of the most accomplished professionals in a challenging field. Lead the adventure as an officer in the Nuclear Navy. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Sports

Short-handed wrestlers fall to 0-10 mark

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout grapplers dropped their dual meet record to 0-10 with losses to both St. Olaf College and UW-Superior last week.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, the Stout matmen met up with the St. Olaf Olies at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Olies took advantage of the thin Stout squad and took away a 41-8 victory. The Blue Devils had to forfeit four of the ten individual matches because, due to lack of numbers, they could not fill every weight class.

Right now we are just concentrating on our own records for seeding in the conference tournament.
—Kevin Burbach

Of the six matches that were wrestled, Stout managed two wins and one tie. Freshman Chris Iverson, 126 lbs., defeated his Olaf opponent in a 7-2 decision and Sophomore 167-pounder Wayne Hendrickson won 5-3 in a close battle. Heavyweight Dave Witt managed to stage an exciting comeback in the final seconds of his match to tie Olaf's Rolf Carlson, 5-5.

Head coach for Stout, Walt Perkins, felt that numbers weren't the only advantage that St. Olaf had. Perkins said, "St. Olaf was mentally tougher throughout the match and we just weren't as tough."

On Saturday, Jan. 18, Stout traveled to Superior where they were defeated 42-15. Iverson, 126 lbs., added another win to his record with an 11-5 win over his Superior opponent. "It was a very tough match until the end, then I took over," Iverson said. The other point scorer for the Blue Devils was Witt who collected a forfeit at heavyweight.

Over the semester break, the Stout grapplers were on the road. They traveled to Florida for four dual meets and then back to Minnesota for a tournament at Concordia College.

In Florida, the team went 1-3 with losses from two Division 1 schools, Central Florida and Stuttsen College. Their one win came against Davidson College out of Virginia. Coach Perkins likes the Florida trip because not only do they wrestle tough opponents, but as Perkins said, "It's just a different and very fun experience for the wrestlers."

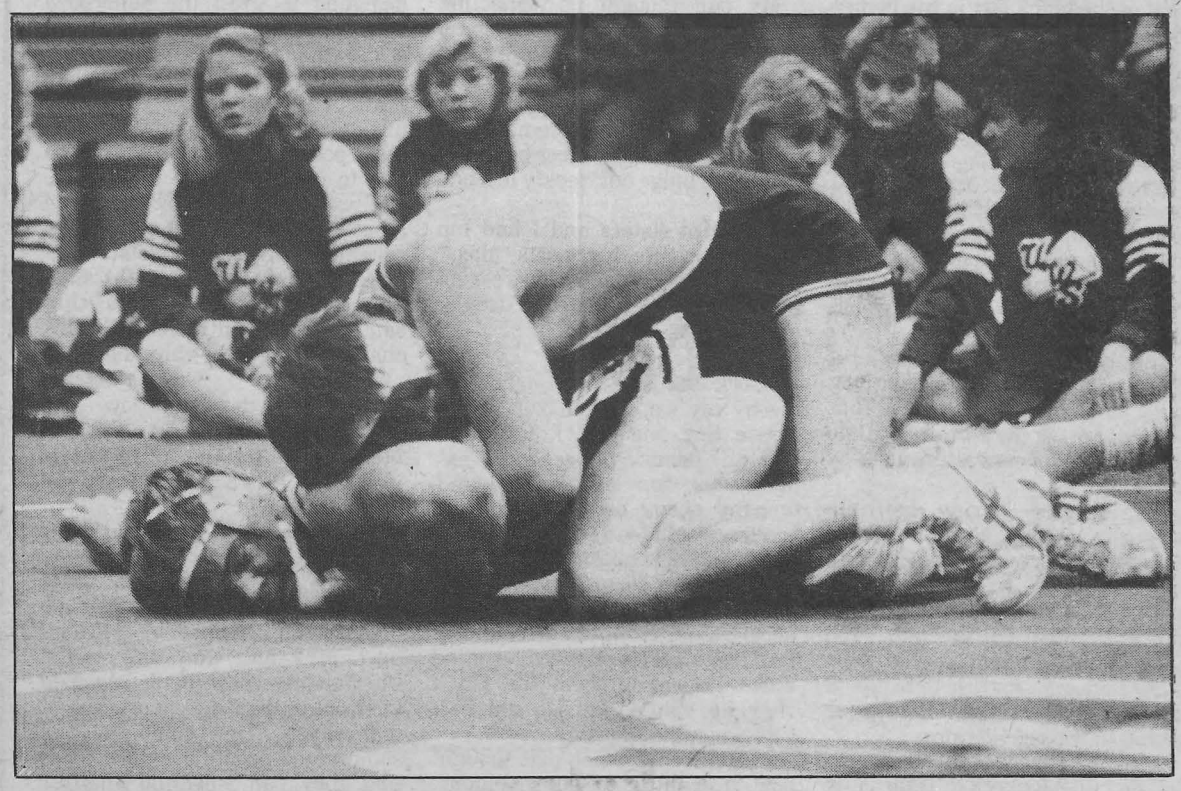
After their Southern trek the Stout team traveled northward to Concordia College in Minnesota for a tournament. There, the team posted a seventh place finish out of the eleven teams that competed.

Witt, who started his season during the Florida trip, compiled an admirable 6-1 record on the road. His best performance came in the Concordia tourney where he wrestled to a first place finish. Coach Perkins said, "Dave wrestled excellent for us over the break." Witt, who is coming off a year layoff due to a knee injury said, "The matches over break just built up my record, but the upcoming conference matches will have more bearing on how I'm seeded at the conference tournament."

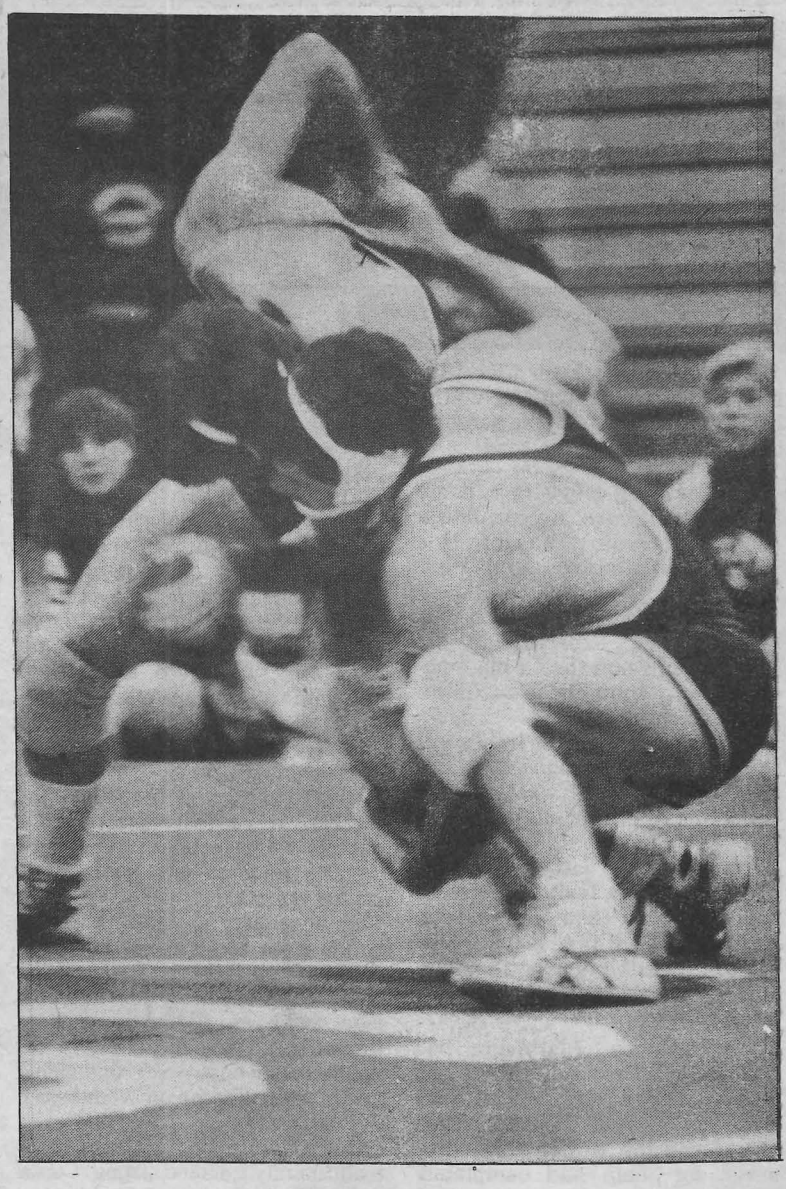
When asked about his constant, almost no-win situation Perkins stated, "It's really tough without the people to work out with but numbers are something that I have no control over." Chris Iverson had a little different viewpoint on the team's size. "As a team we are very close-knit and with less people we get more time to work on things in practice."

With the wrestling season nearing its end, 142-pounder Kevin Burbach commented, "Right now we are just concentrating on our own records for seeding in the conference tournament. We aren't thinking about winning dual meets with so few wrestlers."

The Blue Devils take on the Stevens Point Pointers this Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.



Stout heavyweight, Dave Witt had the advantage over St. Olaf's Ron Carlson here, but the match eventually ended in a 5-5 draw.
(Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)



A Stout grappler executes a takedown against a St. Olaf opponent. St. Olaf defeated The Blue Devils 41-8.
(Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)

Head Football Coach Bob Kamish resigns post after 6 years at helm

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Bob Kamish, head football coach of the UW-Stout Blue Devils has resigned.

Kamish, head coach at Stout since 1980, will receive a new assignment.

While head coach for the Blue Devils, Kamish compiled a 28-36-1 record overall, and a 20-28 record in conference play. This past season, Kamish compiled a 3-7-1 record, placing eighth in the WSUC.

Kamish has more total football wins than any other coach in Stout's history. He also possesses the record of most total wins in a single season.

Kamish succeeded Lyle Eidsness as head coach in 1980 after 12 years as an assistant coach on the squad. As defensive coordinator under Eidsness, Kamish fostered one of the most effective defensive units in the country. Consequently, in 1980 the Blue Devils were first in defense in the conference and seventh nationally among NAIA schools.

Bob Kamish

Kamish's third season was his best, finishing 8-3 in the WSUC.

Before coming to Stout, Kamish coached football and track in Bird Island, Minn. He also coached at Turtle Lake and Stanley-Boyd High Schools.

Kamish came to Stout in 1968, serving two years as offensive line coach under Max Sparger and then under Sten Pierce. He became defensive coordinator in 1977 under Eidsness.

Also, Kamish has been head track coach at Stout. His 1972 squad was WSUC co-champion. He was named District 14 and area coach of the year that same year.

"Coach Kamish developed an extremely good relationship with his players. Although this was not a winning season, I never sensed a letdown on the part of Bob or the team," UW-Stout Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said.

Presently, a replacement is being sought to fill the vacant gridiron head coaching job.

Out of Bounds

Champagne on hold

Rochelle Buhr

Over Christmas vacation, I, like a lot of Americans, settled down in front of the black box in my comfy chair and watched the bowl games.

Being from Pennsylvania, I was particularily interested in the Orange Bowl because Penn State was vying for the national championship.

My family and I were prepared for the victory celebration complete with popcorn, kippered snacks, and a token bottle of orange champagne to toast the Penn State boys when they would have clinched the big one.

They looked good in the first quarter, and then started playing lousy. Dad and I then decided that we would drink the bottle of orange champagne during halftime if they were winning.

Disappointed during halftime because of the Nittany Lions' scrappy first half play, and because they were behind in points, I decided to go to bed, and dad fell asleep in his chair. The next morning I found out that Penn State had lost, and thought about that bottle of orange champagne sitting in the refrigerator.

It's still there. Maybe next year dad and I will uncork it. If they lose again, we could still wallow in orange bubbles.

Why didn't we think of doing that this year?

• • •

I had to name my column. This is something that caused me to bug my family members and creative friends to please give me some ideas.

My dad thought up "Shooting from the Hip." I had to do some slick public relations with my dad to nicely tell him that I thought that idea stunk. I think I am among company with most females in wanting their hips to just be there, and not to bulge out weekly in a column.

My dorm sisters and I had fun thinking up "Roch's Sports Clips." Unfortunately, this idea was scrapped because of it's strong druggy connotations.

"Cock and Bull," was handed to me by my sister Nicole. I had to refuse this one too. I have had enough prank phone call experiences for one year, and thought about how this column heading could lead to a few more.

After some deep thought and a couple of sleepless nights, I decided to name it what is seen above. Dad had a fit. He changed his mind about "Shooting from the Hip." Now he wanted me to name it "Between the Lines."

I didn't care what dad thought now. I wanted to be rebellious. Also, I thought that idea stunk too.

• • •

The Superbowl is this Sunday. Think about how much hoopla and money really goes into this game.

Recently I read in Time that the Timex watch people had developed a special commercial that is designed to grab the superbowl watcher in the first few seconds it is shown.

I wonder if the American public really wants to be possessed and mesmerized by a giant watch. Can those people on Madison Avenue do this to us? How dare they try to capture our attention by putting on a big-time football game, and then sneaking in a few products in between, selling them with slick attention-grabbing visuals that cause the football fan to sit in his chair and forget the chips and dip!

I suppose the Superbowl just isn't a game anymore. It is big business at its finest, trying to make the extra buck. It is the American way.

The match-up of teams this year in the Superbowl is really quite hilarious. We have the red, white and blue New England Patriots underdogging themselves into football nirvana, and the black Chicago Bears making chopped liver out of their opponents, and of themselves. (How could they let some video people convince them that they can sing and shuffle? Fools!)

Even though I can't digest cocky football players who make ridiculous music videos, and Jim McMahon makes me gag, I think that the Bears will beat the Patriots by 12. It really hurts me to admit this.

Coaches Corner

Clock limits

Dwain Mintz

I hope that we keep Cicero in mind as we finish out the WSUC basketball season playing some of the nation's best on the road.

After playing tough in a home loss to Eau Claire, we ran into a couple of "buzz saws" this weekend at Oshkosh and Platteville.

This was very rough on our players after experiencing six straight wins and then a big emotional drop from the Eau Claire loss.

I have been requested by several to write an article on the 45 second shot clock rule which was introduced for the first time on the college level.

These two road games at Oshkosh and Platteville provide an opportunity to show how a time restriction, such as 45 seconds, can limit the possibilities for a team to stay in a game of streaks.

For instance, Platteville had devoured La Crosse on Friday and was on a high when we hit town Saturday. They hit their first seven shots, causing a big adrenaline surge for them and completely demoralizing us. The only action we could change realistically was our defense.

In past years we could have moved the ball offensively with a special play pattern wearing the opponent down until they lost their "adrenaline high."

We used this tactic last season at Platteville, and it most likely played a role in our win.

The underdog, or the team who has a shortage of good shooters in colleges across the nation will find it more difficult to compete.

The college game is a far cry from the pros where they have greater individual equity among the teams. Therefore, the one-on-one game is less a factor as compared to colleges who have maybe only one or two players with one-on-one ability.

Over a period of time the shot clock is likely to force more one-on-one play. Consequently, this may be the formula for success in future years.

In any case, we now must rebound from these losses and play extra tough against non-conference opponent Marian College away on Friday and Northland home Sunday at 1:30 p.m. We meet our next WSUC opponent, La Crosse, at home on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Our teams over the years have traditionally finished strong. Come down to the Johnson Fieldhouse and help us gain momentum on the upswing. (The players, cheerleaders and band appreciated the fine crowd at the Eau Claire game — keep it up!)

Rochelle's Pick

Superbowl XX

Chicago Bears

New England Patriots

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Tommy Kramer to visit Stout

Tommy Kramer, quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, will make a presentation to area high school athletes, coaches and the general public at 3 p.m., Monday Jan. 27 in room 208 of the Home Economics building.

Kramer will be addressing goal setting, career planning, sports and nutrition. There will be a question and answer period, as well as an autographing session. Admission is free.

Marquette loses to North Carolina

The Marquette Warriors lost 64-62 to the North Carolina Tar Heels, the number one ranked team in Division I.

North Carolina trailed by nine points with a little more than four minutes remaining in the game, before their pressure defense crunched the Warriors chances to upset the Tar Heels.

NCAA Schools OK drug testing

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said yes to drug testing. Athletes who test positive on a long list of "street drugs," as well as performance-enhancing substances, will lose their eligibilty for a minimum of 90 days.

Brent Tischer to coach for Blue Devils

Brent Tischer has been appointed head track coach and assistant football coach at UW-Stout.

Tischer will serve as a temporary replacement for Steve Terry who is on leave to complete his doctorate degree.

Headband Mania

Jim McMahon, quarterback for the Superbowl-bound Chicago Bears, has popularized "Rozelle" headbands that are now selling for 5 dollars each in the Super Bowl City, New Orleans.

"I'd like to get a cut of that," said McMahon, who wore a similar headband after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle fined him 5,000 dollars for wearing an "adidas" headband.

Want to meet interesting people?

Need more money?

THE STOUTONIA NEEDS REPORTERS

APPLY NOW!

The Stoutonia Office

UW-Stout Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

Jan. 24	Marion College	
Jan. 29	UW-La Crosse	7:30pm
Feb. 1	UW-Stevens Point	TBA
Feb. 4	UW-Whitewater	7:00pm
Feb. 7	UW-Oshkosh	7:30pm
Feb. 8	UW-Platteville	7:30pm
Feb. 11	UW-La Crosse	TBA
Feb. 19	UW-Superior	7:00pm
Feb. 22	UW-River Falls	7:30pm
Feb. 25	UW-Eau Claire	TBA

Wrestling

Jan. 25	UW-Oshkosh	2:00pm
Jan. 31	Home	4:00pm
Feb. 7, 8	WSUC Tourny	TBA
Feb. 21, 22	NCAA Reg.Tourny	TBA
Feb. 27	NCAA Nat.Tourn.	TBA

Women's Basketball

Jan. 25	UW-La Crosse	5:00pm
Jan. 28	Northland College	7:00pm
Jan. 31	UW-Whitewater	7:00pm
Feb. 1	UW-Platteville	2:00pm
Feb. 4	UW-Eau Claire	7:00pm
Feb. 8	UW-Oshkosh	2:00pm
Feb. 14	Northwestern Col.	7:00pm

Gymnastics

Jan. 25	UW-Platteville	1:00pm
Jan. 29	Hamline Univer.	6:30pm
Feb. 1	N. Michigan U.	1:00pm
Feb. 8	Titan Individual	TBA
Feb. 15	Sweetheart Invite	TBA

Swimming

Jan. 24 25	Eau Claire Inv.	TBA
Jan. 31	UW-River Falls	6:30pm
Feb. 1	Univ.North. Iowa	1:00pm
Feb. 7	Michigan Tech.	7:00pm
Feb. 8	UW-Stevens Point	1:00pm
Feb. 11	UW-Eau Claire	1:00pm

Stout hosts Clare Talen Classic; La Crosse gymnasts place first

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

The second annual Clare Talen Classic, sponsored by First Bank and Trust of Menomonie, was held this weekend in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The competition was a two-day event. Friday night was the team competition, and Saturday was the individual finals. Eight teams consisting of many talented gymnasts participated, with the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team acting as hosts.

UW-La Crosse and Hamline University took first and second consecutively to beat out much-favored Winona State, who placed third overall. UW-River Falls took fourth, just ahead of Valley City. Manitoba finished sixth while UW-Stout placed seventh and the University of North Dakota took eighth place.

"Everyone was pleased with how well the meet turned out," Stout coach John Zuerlein commented. There was a lot of competition and many surprises.

Although Stout placed seventh, Zuerlein said he was very proud of his team. He felt they went into the meet with a very confident and positive attitude. "The mistakes they made were mechanical, not mental," Zuerlein said.

Individually two of the team members placed and went on to the finals which were held Saturday.

Lisa Hille placed on the vault with an 8.20. In the finals Lisa also earned an 8.20 and placed seventh out of ten.

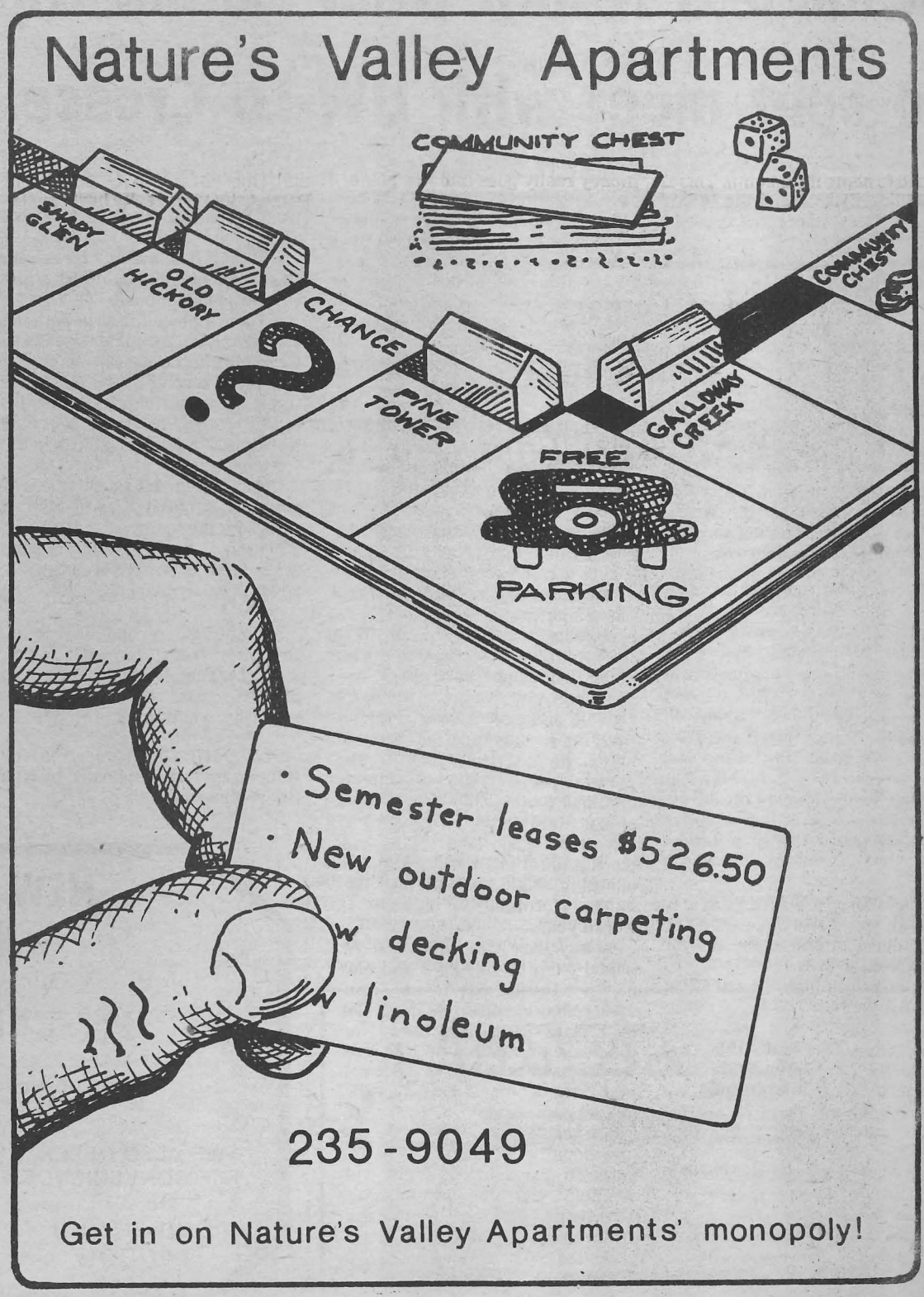
Lisa said that she felt she hit her routines OK. "I was disappointed with the scores, but the scores were low all around," Hille commented. Her goal for the upcoming meets is to work on her connecting moves to make her routines flow better.

Patti Roenitz also made it into the finals by placing on the uneven bars with an 8.05. In finals she took tenth place. "She hit it in prelims but just didn't hit it in finals," Zuerlein said.

"Everything felt good except for the beam," Roenitz said. She felt her strongest area was the bars but she seeks improvement on the vault. "I want to get back to where I was before I hurt my knee, especially on the vault," Roenitz commented.

Assistant Coach Scott Gay felt that the team was in better shape for the invitational, especially mentally, than they were for the meet against the University of Minnesota. "For the future the team should get nothing but better. We have three to four weeks before our next big meet which will give us time to really concentrate and improve," Gay commented.

The next home meet for the Lady Blue Devils will be with Northern Michigan University on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



Six-game winning streak halted as cagers drop 3 conference bouts

Rheatra Daniels
Sports Reporter

On January 14, the UW-Stout men's basketball team entered Johnson Fieldhouse with a six game winning streak ready to face their rival, UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire overpowered the Blue Devil hoopsters 60-53.

Cramming into Johnson Fieldhouse were Stout fans, and plenty of Eau Claire supporters. Although Stout controlled the opening tip-off, Eau Claire seesawed with the Blue Devils in controlling the game's tempo.

The first half of play was highlighted by Mark Steven's two ally-oops, and David Sandstrom's driving lay-up which put Stout ahead 14-12 after 12 minutes of play. Chuck Dugger, with his twisted lay-up, led the Blue Devils over the Blugolds 30-29 at halftime.

In the second half, coming off the bench, John Patterson led the Blue Devils with 10 points. High rebounder for Stout was Rick Stephan who hauled down nine under the boards.

Slowly chipping away, the Blugolds finally took the lead over the Blue Devils with 12:28 remaining. The Blue Devils were never to catch up.

The Blue Devils could not contain Eau Claire's Brian Krueger who chipped in 18 points to lead the Blugolds in scoring.

Eau Claire has defeated Stout in their last two meetings. Eau Claire now leads the series 81-45. The series dates back to 1916-17.

Over Christmas break Stout defeated Marian College 106-73. Also, the Blue Devils topped UW-Milwaukee 73-54, St. Norbert 66-59 and UW-River Falls 70-60 for their sixth straight win.

This weekend the Blue Devils traveled on the road and were defeated by UW-Oshkosh 83-74 and UW-Platteville 85-72. Mintz stated, "The team was flat because of the Eau Claire loss."

Stout high scorers against Oshkosh were John Patterson and Mark Stevens who each had 12 points. Rick Stephan had 11 points and 12 rebounds. Stout's reinstated Ron Hunter scored all of his 10 points in the second half.

Against UW-Platteville Rick Stephan paced Stout with 15 points, and 10 rebounds. Patterson had 11 points and Greg Jansen added 10 points to the Stout tally.

John Patterson, a junior from Brooklyn, New York, has been named the Blue Devil men's basketball player of the week.

Patterson, a 6-4 forward, scored 33 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the three hard-fought losses for the Blue Devil team.

The Blue Devils next home game is January 26, against Northland College.

Swimmers return from Florida trip to split meet with UW-La Crosse

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

After a week of strict training and intense competition in Florida during Christmas break, the UW-Stout swim teams came back to school ready to attack tough competition.

Friday's meet against UW-La Crosse earned the women's team a 62-49 victory, while the men's team fell 42-69.

Last Friday, the Blue Devil women earned themselves a 62-49 victory against La Crosse. La Crosse, a very important dual meet, was felt to have been the best meet of the year according to John Miller, head coach of the men's and women's Blue Devil swim teams.

The 400-meter medley relay team of Cheryl DeBaker, Anne Branson, Wendy Heineke and Laurie Potter won their event with their second best time of the year. The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Steff Weiss, Marie Fortier, Jennifer Krupke and Jackie Gilbert also placed first with a time of 3:58.

Jill Shlimovitz placed third in the 1000-meter freestyle event. She also placed third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Taking first in the 200-yard backstroke was DeBaker. DeBaker also won the 50-meter freestyle event while Potter took third.

In the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events, Gilbert took two firsts, while Weiss placed second in each race.

Branson swam to a victory in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Heineke won the 200-meter individual medley with the time of 2:22. Placing a respectable third in this event was Krupke. This was Krupke's first competitive 200 IM race. "Jennifer scored real important points. She did a nice job," Miller remarked.

In the 200-meter fly, Fortier placed second while Potter took fourth place.

Placing fourth in the IM diving event was Terri Peterson while Lisa Bjerkelund took fifth.

"The victory over La Crosse was a big stepping stone. Hopefully everyone can stay together and win as a team, not just individuals," Co-captain Jennifer Krupke said. "Other teams may have more quantity, but we have more quality."

The UW-Stout men's swim team came up short against La Crosse and lost with a score of 69-42. The 400-meter medley relay team of Lerbs, Stu Boese, Steve Kostrova and O'Reilly swam to a victory with a time of 3:49. The 400-meter free relay team of Brad Stark, Kurt Siebert, Lerbs and Kukuzke also placed fourth.

In the 1000-meter freestyle, Craig Nelson placed third while O'Reilly placed fourth.

Kostrova placed first in both the 200 IM and the 200-meter fly. Boese took third in the 200 IM.

Placing second in the 200-meter freestyle was Kukuzke who also placed third in the 500-meter freestyle. Nelson placed fifth in the 500 freestyle.

Coach Miller felt that the loss of points was partly due to lack of divers on the team.

National qualifier Boese took third in the 200-meter breaststroke while O'Reilly placed fourth.

Swimming to second place in the 50-meter freestyle was Stark. Siebert placed fourth. Siebert also placed fourth in the 100-meter freestyle, while Stark placed first.

The Devils' next meet is the Blugold Invitational hosted by Eau Claire this weekend.

TRIVIAL

G What southwestern state is the traditional hot spot for Stout "spring break"?

ENT Is Daytona Beach, Fla. the bikini and marble sack capital of the east coast?

HIS Who holds the record for most consecutive days without sleep or solid food consumption while at Daytona Beach?

SCI 8 parts sun, 2 parts sand, 4 parts sea, 5 parts ___;yield WHAT?

S&L What is the largest fish ever landed while deep sea fishing off Daytona Beach?

ANSWERS: 1. Florida 2. Yes 3. Herb 4. A fun time at Daytona Beach 5. A 500 lb. tuna

PURSUIT

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares.
Ski All Day. There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops.
Party All Night. There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget.
The Gang's All Here. So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn

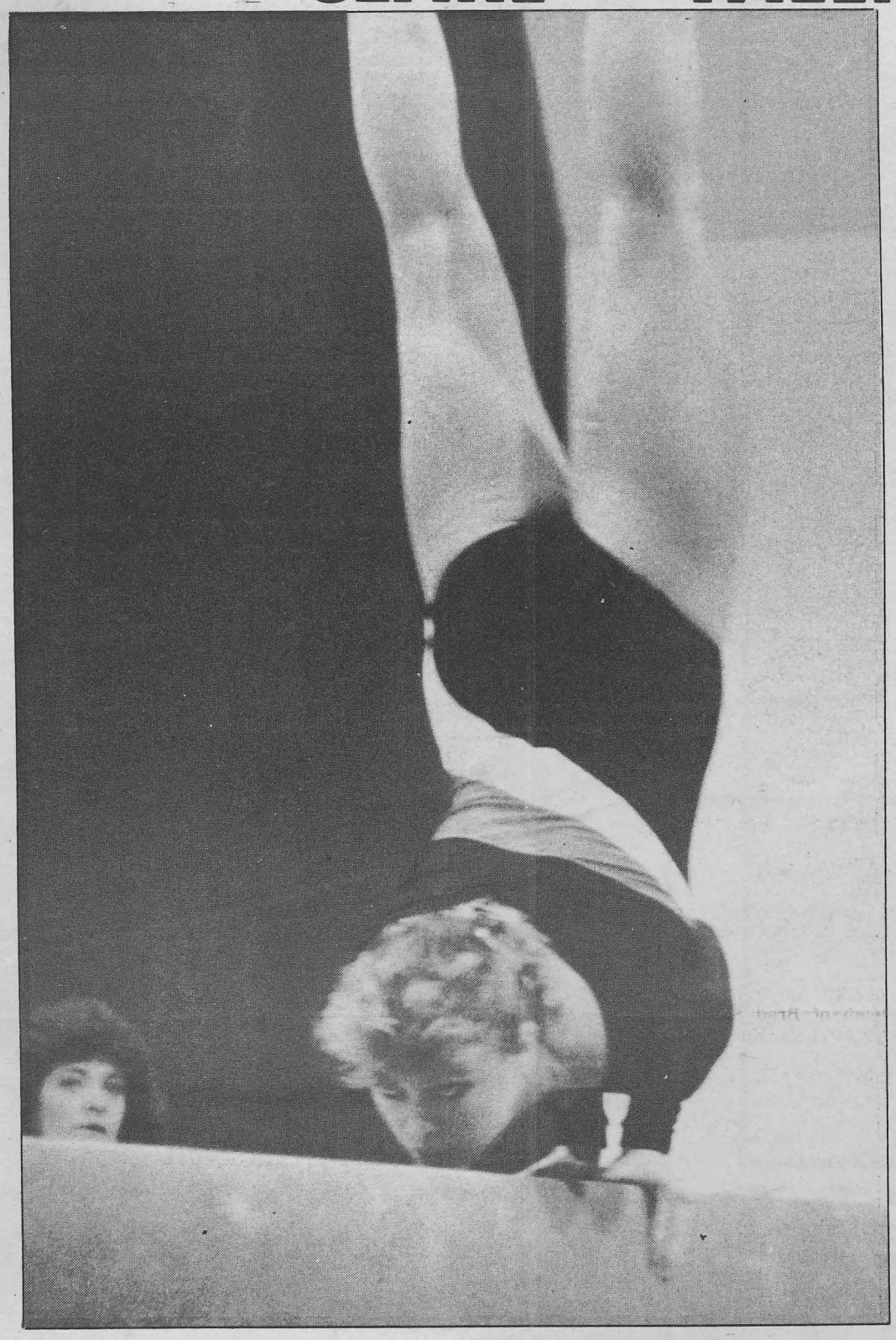
Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

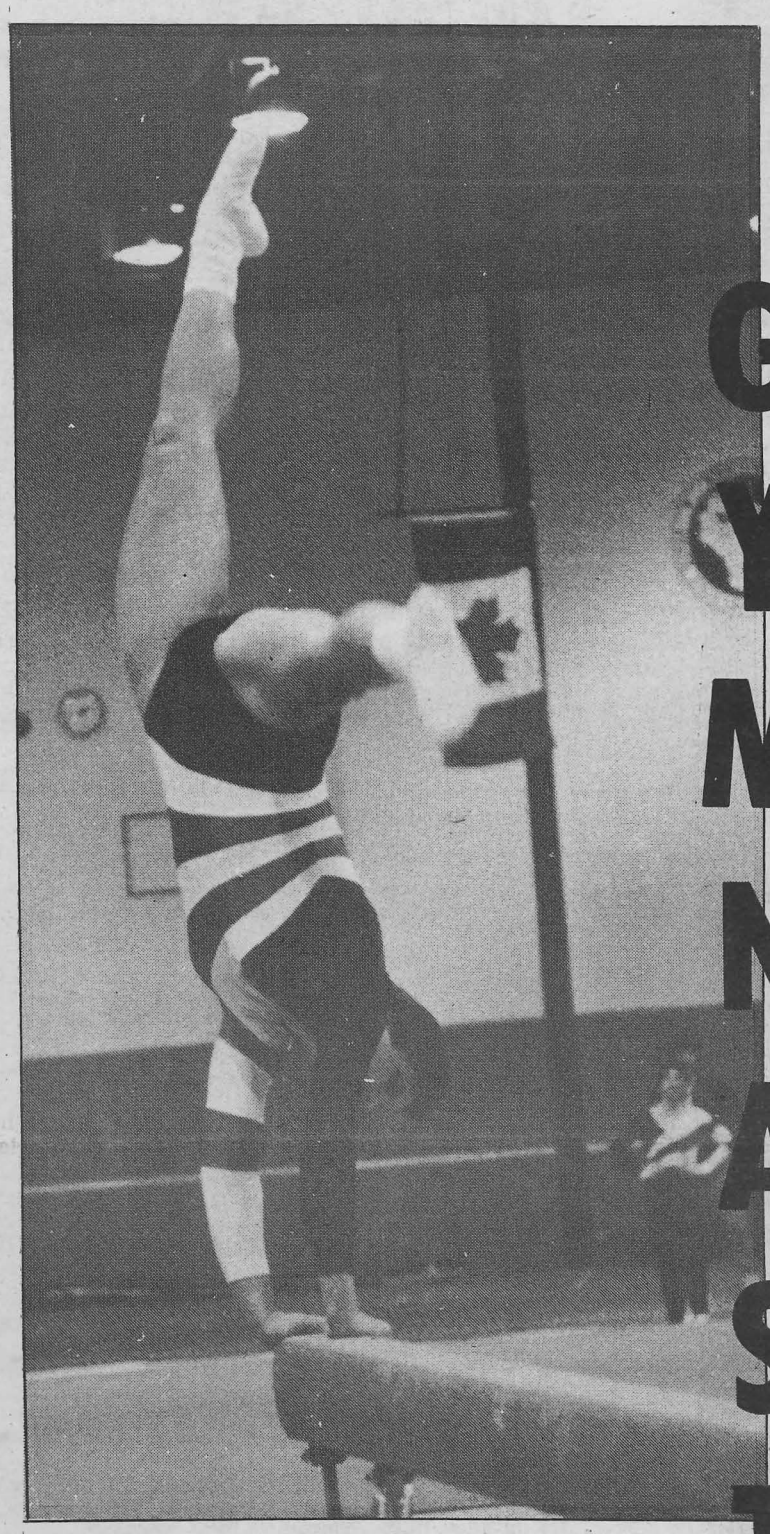
Date:	Base:	New Snow:
1/20/86	32" to 44"	Trace

SA-M'S
Auto Supply
GOOD SERVICE • FAIR PRICES
Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 8-5
Saturday 9-4
1329 N. Broadway · Menomonie · 235-6818

NEW DINING ROOM NOW OPEN!
Our "New Look" Includes:
★ A New Indoor Dining Room
★ A Modern Pleasant Atmosphere
★ An Expanded Parking Lot
★ Redesigned and Updated Kitchen Facilities
WE ALSO OFFER THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR DRIVE-THRU WINDOW
TACO JOHN'S®
1214 No. Broadway
Menomonie, WI
235-4477
It's Tacorrific!

CLARE TALEN CLASSIC





GYMNASTICS

Balancing act —

Eight teams participated this past weekend at the second annual Clare Talen Classic.

UW-La Crosse placed first and Stout, who hosted the classic, placed seventh.

Photos by

Dan Banach

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

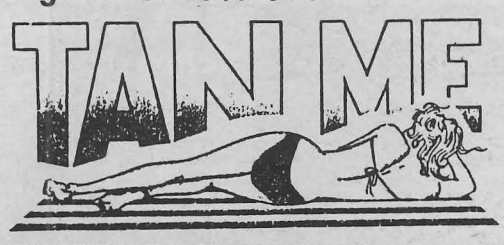
	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon - 2 p.m. CLOSED AT NIGHT FOR WRESTLING MEET	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. Lap 11:45 - 1 p.m. Lap 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8:00 - 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8:30 - 10 p.m.	11:45 - 1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Family	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon - 3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 5 P.M. OPEN AFTER GAME UNTIL 10 P.M.	Noon - 3 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family)	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 - 6 p.m. ½ only 6 - 8 p.m.	Noon - 6 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. East Only	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 - 9 a.m. Noon - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8:30 - Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. Lap 11:45 - 1 p.m. Lap Closed Evenings	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 - 9 a.m. Noon - 2 p.m.	10a.m.-1p.m. 8:30-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. Lap 11:45 - 1 p.m. Lap 8:30-10:30 p.m.	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8-9a.m. Noon-2p.m. CLOSED: BASKETBALL GAME	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. Lap 11:45 - 1 p.m. Lap Closed Evenings	Noon - 10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.
Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Specials running on packages of 10, 15, 25, sessions.

Coupon good for 10% OFF

TAN ME



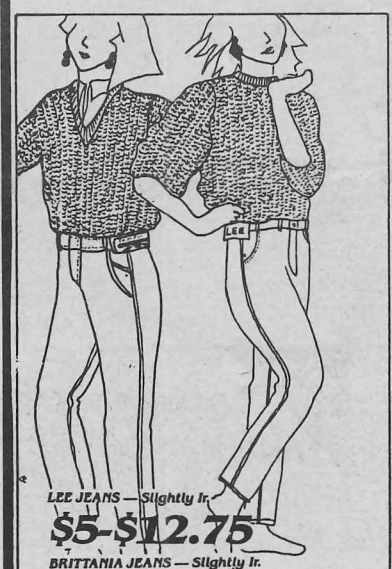
The Blue Iris
Bakery and Cafe

across from the post office
– Tuesday is Cookie Day
99¢ a dozen
— Breakfast Special
2 eggs, toast, fried potatoes $1.39
– **Daily Lunch Specials**

Jones Bones 10% OFF

Barbecued Rib or Shoulder Snack. Includes bread and baked beans, potato salad, or coleslaw.
Expires Feb. 1

INFLATION BEATERS

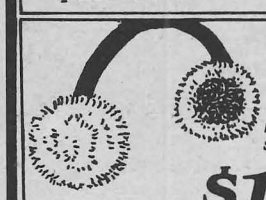


LEE JEANS — Slightly Ir.
$5-$12.75
BRITTANIA JEANS — Slightly Ir.
Special Price
$12.00

RECYCLED SPORTCOATS
Reg. $8.50-$15.00
NOW 20% OFF

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
— Reg. $8.99
NOW $5.99

SWEATPANTS — Reg. $6.79-$6.99
NOW $3.99



EAR MUFFS — Specially Priced
$1.99

CANAL JEAN SWEATERS — 100% Cotton, Crew and V-Necks, Reg. $24.99

NOW $19.99

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-9

VISA RAGSTOCK MasterCard
"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Prices Good Through Feb. 1, 1986

Advertise in The Stoutonia 232-2272

RESUMES

- ★ Resume Sample Catalogues
- ★ Fast Friendly Service
- ★ High Quality Offset Printing
- ★ Optional Borders Available
- ★ Economical Prices
- ★ 54 Different Typestyles
- ★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a One Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a Two Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86.

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print.
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86.

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Classifieds

Announcement

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Badger room of the Student Center. For more information call 235-2017.

SOCIETY OF PACKAGING AND HANDLING ENGINEERS-First meeting of the spring term-election for open officer positions-new members welcome. Tuesday, January 28th at 6:00 in room 115 of the Applied Arts building. If you need more information, call Julie Jacobson at 235-2692.

FUN IN THE SUN! UW-STOUT party down in Florida with Luv tours! Luv the sun? 7 nights/8days in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, or the Islands. Call Scott or Randy at 5-6314 or Bob at 5-4627!!!! DO IT FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK PLEASURE!

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie. City limits on highway 25.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

U.W. SALES AND MARKETING CLUB General meetings open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike Weisenberger at 235-1025.

WELL-COME BACK! The wellness club is now welcoming new members to join. The kick-off meetings will be on Monday, January 27 and Tuesday, January 28, from 7-8 p.m. in the White Pine room of the Student Center. For more information contact Nancy Gehlhar at 235-1211.

A second chance! PROMETHEUS-creative arts journal has extended its deadline to January 31st.

TREASURES OF THE SNOW, a two hour motion picture, will be shown on Saturday, February 1 at 7:00 pm at River Heights Elementary School, 615 W. 24th Avenue in Menomonie. Based on Patricia St. John's popular novel, the film provides wholesome and morally uplifting entertainment for the whole family. Filmed in the beautiful Swiss Alps, the film is about a 13 year old boy's struggle to regain acceptance after a tragic accident. The film is sponsored by the Oak Ridge Luthern Bretheran Church in Menomonie. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 235-7776.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110, Student Center. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--area's oldest dealer--student household supplies. Also antiques and collectibles. Always buying and selling. 1 mile north of I-94 on hwy 25. Open 10-5 pm daily, closed Sunday. 235-7702.

PARTYROOM available close to campus. Beer and food available. Also space for dancing. Contact the Lake Street Station Cafe, 436 Main St., 235-7724, ask for Jim or Lee.

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911. When your spring break counts...count on Sunchase.

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Cabin counselors, nurses, instructors for swimming, boating, nature, tripping, ropes courses, handicrafts, outdoor living,maintenance, food service, housekeeping and office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On Campus interviews Tuesday, February 25th. For more information contact; WISCONSIN LIONS CLUB, 46 County A, rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed envelope for information and application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

BARTENDER POSITIONS
Taking applications Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986 between 1-5 p.m. for bartending positions. Apply in person. No phone call.
THE MEET MARKET
545 S. Broadway

HELP WANTED; Two assistant track coaches to work with the boys and girls Menomonie High School track teams. Hours are 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. from approximately 2/25/86 until 6/6/86. Desire general background in coaching track with emphasis on hurdle skills. Make application to Director of Personnel, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751, by 2/14/86. For more information contact Ken Johnson at 232-2600.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

HELP WANTED
CAMPUS ADVERTISING REP
Be responsible for placing advertising materials on your campus bulletin boards. Work on exciting marketing programs for clients such as American Express, AT & T, Sony and Sierra Club. Choose your own hours. Good experience and great money! For more information call, 1-800-426-5537 9-5 pm. (West Coast time)
Representative Program
American Passage
500 Third Ave West
Seattle, WA 98119
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SEATTLE

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

For Sale

For sale: Down hill skis 195 cm Salamon 737 bnds. Call after 6 p.m. 235-0050

For Sale: Lab coat, size 12, white, $5.00. Study guide for Government, $4. Study guide for Organic Chemistry, $5. Call Cathy at x-1871.

For Rent

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

New 5 bedroom student duplex available August 1, 1986. Includes carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, 2 full baths, off street parking. Close to campus. Hurry on this one! $600 per month. Call 235-1124.

Room with bath for rent. $122 per month plus one months security deposit. Call 235-6426.

Roommates

Female, non smoking. Private bedroom, completely furnished, patio, garage. Available February 1st. Phone 235-3411 days and ask for Mary. Security deposit required.

Female subleaser needed immediately at 103 West 2nd Street, -2. Call 235-1742. $110 per month.

SUPER 8 MOTEL
Clean, Comfortable, Economical
19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

Classified Ads Work Wonders

Personal

HI BABES--Still love ya, Chas.

DC: Looking forward to a good time at DAYTONA BEACH in March, just like last year...remember!! TJ.

If you are looking for a support group for recovering alcoholics and chemically dependents (and a good time), contact either Eric (235-5682) or Becky H. (232-3406).

CMP "What I like about you" The Romantics Feb 9th Johnson Field House 9:00 p.m. Come and help CMP celebrate their 12th anniversary! SEE YOU IN PURPLE!!

Mary Ellen, you sexy woman, you. How's life in the dishroom? Preparing you for domestic life, right? Betcha didn't think I'd print it.

SHRANDY, CONGRATULATIONS--you're and official 8!! Isn't this great!! Best of luck 2 U. Love moo moo salad.

THEODORE AND JAMES (Just like Bartles & James, right?) Play any poker lately?

Ann, I promised you one, so here it is--it's been great knowing you. See you at the Spot!

To: THE WOMENS SWIM TEAM!! CONGRATS ON A FINE JOB LAST WEEKEND!!! From: JED AND ANNE

DC. Looking forward to another great time at DAYTONA BEACH in March. Remember the fun times we had!!BD.

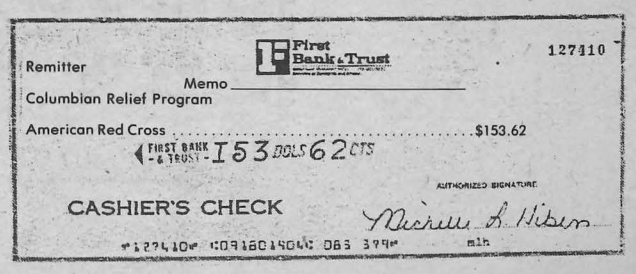
MARION BAR
★ ★ Announcing ★ ★
DESIGNATED DRIVER PROGRAM
AKS A BARTENDER FOR DETAILS
SPECIAL **BRICK BAR** SPECIAL
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES. BRING IN THIS AD AND GET A **10% DISCOUNT** ON YOUR PARTY
J.D.'s Coming Back February 18

Last Week's Solution

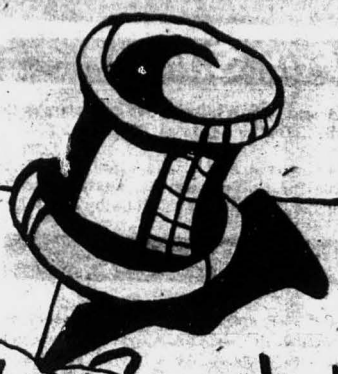
T	O	P		C	A	P	S		O	R	G	Y		
A	I	R		A	B	E	T		D	A	L	E		
P	L	E	D	G	E		R	E	D		E	L		
		T	I	E		P	E	T		E	E	L		
S	I	T	E		N	E	W		A	L				
T	O	Y		F	O	R		A	L	L	O	W		
A	T		S	E	R	V	I	C	E		W	E		
B	A	C	O	N		A	R	T		B	E	E		
		O	N		O	D	E		T	A	S	K		
B	O	W		A	R	E		B	A	R				
O	B		P	I	G		L	A	U	R	E	L		
A	E	R	O		A	F	A	R		E	R	E		
R	Y	O	T		N	A	P	E		L	A	G		

Baker JEWELERS
235-2233
301 Main Street
Menomonie, Wi
SALE
14K Chains
Now in Time
For Valentines Day
40% OFF
Feb. 1st thru Feb. 14th

THANK YOU UW-STOUT
For Achieving Our Goal
from
Human Services Board
(Special Thanks to JTC for Contributing the Most)



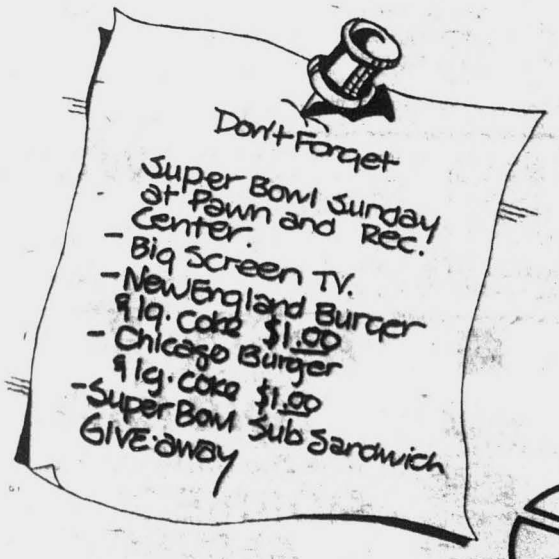
Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the professional stylists at
MORRIE'S for **ASSURE**™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — **235-7620**



New Year's Resolutions

I resolve:

- to get involved in a U.P.B. commission in the student center.
- to relax & enjoy myself at the rec center at least 2 times a week.
- to save time and money by using the bookstore.
- to eat right at the grandview terrace.
- to participate in special events that are sponsored by student activities.
- to get my resume done early and printed at the service center.
- to use my time more efficiently by using the student center at all possible times!



Memorial Student Center

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 17

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Wurtz released pending appeal

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Robert P. Wurtz, a professor in the Counseling and Psychological Services Department at UW-Stout was sentenced Monday, Dec. 30 to nine months in county jail for his conviction on a misdemeanor sexual assault charge stemming from an incident last January 1984.

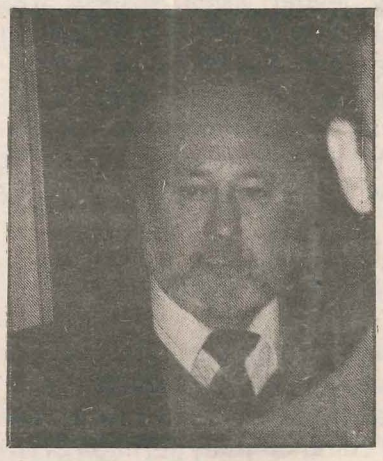
Wurtz was released from jail Tuesday, Dec. 31 after an appeal was filed by his attorney and he posted a $5000 signature bond as ordered by Dunn County Circuit Court Judge Donna Muza. Judge Muza allowed Wurtz to post the bond on the condition that he have no unsupervised contact with minor children other than family members and that he not leave the state without the court's permission.

Judge Muza stayed the execution of the Wurz's sentence Jan. 9 after Menomonie Attorney Phillip Steans filed an appeal on his behalf.

According to John Enger of University Relations, Wurtz is presently on a non-teaching assignment with the Education & Human Services department at Stout writing grants and doing research.

The University can not dismiss a teacher with tenure but must present the case to the Board of Regents. The process for dismissal begins with a notice of charge and a local hearing both of which are required before the case may be presented to the Board of Regents.

If the criminal charge is upheld, dismissal proceedings will be intitiated.
—John Enger
University Relations



Robert Wurtz

The University will wait to see if the charge is upheld before any dismissal proceedings take place, said Enger. "No action will be taken until the outcome of the appeal is upheld," said Enger, "If the criminal charge is upheld, dismissal proceedings will be initiated."

Wurtz was convicted Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985 by a Dunn County Circuit Court of three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault on a 16-year old friend of his daughter who spent the night in his home Jan. 20, 1985.

This international student demonstrates how music is the international language as he performs before the crowd at Thunderbird Mall. The day long affair was designed to give those hadn't ventured past America's shores the chance to experience the flavor of international living. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

International fair displays students' cultural heritage

Tim Hopkins
News Reporter

Shoppers at the Thunderbird Mall were given the opportunity to "learn something new" as they walked from store to store. The Second Annual International Fair was held Saturday, January 25, filling the Mall with the colorful costumes, music and foods of seven different countries.

The fair was sponsored by the International Relations Club and co-sponsored by the Friends of International Students, a community organization. The international students were in charge of planning the exhibits to represent their country with the "Friends" acting as supervisors.

Seven exhibits were set up throughout the Mall, representing the countries of: Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Wales, Norway and the Caribbean. Students working at the exhibits wore traditional garb and exhibited various types of displays representing their homeland.

The Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan exhibit displayed colorful, handmade satin shoes and fans, along with bright paper lanterns, which are customary to Hong Kong. They were also selling fried Won Ton, a traditional dish. A Chinese student at the exhibit would translate shoppers' names into Chinese and write it on colored paper.

Norway was represented by Etti Salomonsen, who has been at UW-Stout for two years. Her exhibit displayed a great deal of the Norwegian landscape, with postcards and photographs of the different regions of the country. A slide show presented the traditional wooden cabins and motels, with grass-covered rooftops and open fireplaces.

The fair is a nice opportunity for the community people to meet international students.
—Stella Chow
H & R Student

The exhibit also contained handmade sweaters and shoes, along with handpainted wooden bowls. "All the bowls are wooden and handpainted by what is called rose-painting," Salomonsen explained, "and different regions of the country use different colors and have different things painted on them according to the region of the country."

The Caribbean exhibit displayed maps of the country, along with pictures of the area. Along with the international exhibits were booths from Higgins Travel Service and Sunshine Travel Agency. They each offered travel brochures and information on vacations to many areas.

Malaysia was represented by several people, dressed in costume and selling a number of ethnic foods. The foods offered included: a pink Malaysian punch, fish crackers, coconut rolls, and Kuih Kena, a sugar doughnut made from yams. Viewers at this exhibit seemed particularly interested in the egg rolls, which were claimed to be "delicious" and another type of food called Satay, a spicy beef served on a stick.

The exhibit also displayed many pictures of the Malaysian culture, including pottery, fabrics, silverware and pewter.

The Wales exhibit presented handmade articles, including wool sweaters and woven mats. There was also a large wooden flat bat and a ball for playing cricket, which the exhibitor claimed is "a game similar to baseball, only more skillfull."

Along with the displays and the food, music was provided by Stella

Please See FAIR, Page 14

Inside

Sufficiency of library hour disputed by students and staff — Page 13.

'The Romantics' to flirt in pre-Valentine affair — Page 17.

University of Wyoming Coach Rich Lawrence fills top Stout football spot — Page 21.

News Briefs

Compiled By
Tim Hopkins
News Editor

World

Solidarity leader stands trial

Gdansk, Poland-Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was notified he will go on trial Feb. 11 in Gdansk, Poland on charges of slandering state election officials by allegedly releasing false voter turnout figures, his wife said.

The legal moves mark an escalation of the government's campaign against Walesa, who was interned for 11 months after martial law was imposed and Solidarity was suppressed.

Presidential campaign heats up

Manila, Philipines-President Ferdinand Marcos on Monday warned that Corazon Aquino, his rival for president, might declare martial if she is elected. Acquino answered that only Marcos could do that, perhaps even before the Feb. 7 election.

While Acquino accused Marcos of "panicking" as the election approaches, Manila's military police chief declared a citywide "red alert," a routine measure for Philippine elections although not usually done this early.

Nation

Space shuttle disaster stuns world

Cape Canaveral, Florida-America and the world was stunned by the tragic death of the seven astronauts that resulted from the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger only moments after lift-off Tuesday morning. Approximately one minute and 15 seconds after lift-off the explosion occurred.

In Washington, President Reagan expressed his grief at the loss of Astronauts Gregory Jarvis, Christa Mc Auliffe, Ronald Mc Nair, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnick, Francis Scobee, and Michael Smith. The astronauts were scheduled to study Halley's comet on this flight. Reagan said that out of respect to the sacrifices of these individuals the space program ought to continue forward.

Exxon must pay back states

Washington, D.C. The Exxon Corp. must pay more than $2 billion to the states for overcharging oil consumers under the largest money judgement ever to become final in a U.S. court. The Supreme Court made the award final by refusing to hear Exxon's appeal.

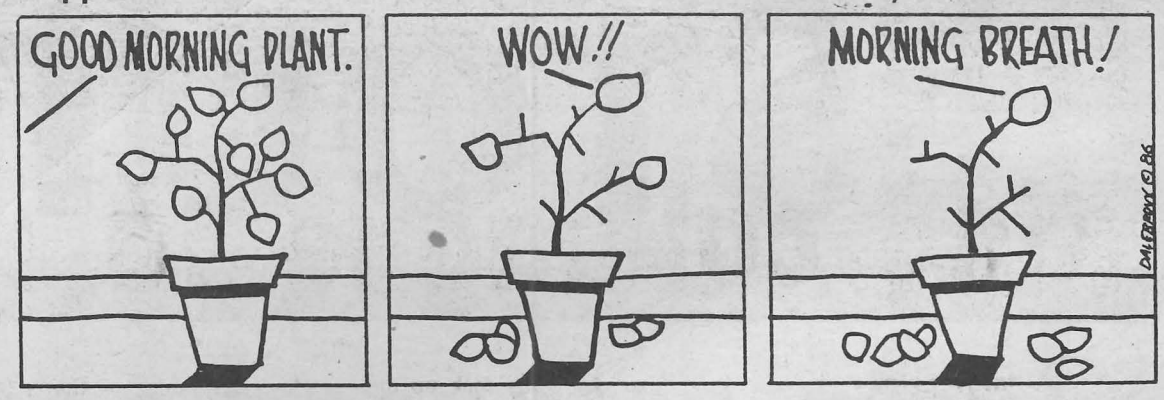
That left standing rulings by lower courts requiring Exxon to pay over $2 billion in rebates and interest to states on proportion to their resident's share of America's use of petroleum products.

State

Budget remedy will pass

Madison- Wisconsin legislators have predicted passage by Friday of Gov. Anthony Earl's 152-page prescription for curing the projected state budget deficit. Republicans said the state treasury would wouldn't be threatened by a deficit if the governor and Legislature enacted annual budgets instaed of two-year documents.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

A nation mourns

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

"We are checking with recovery forces to see what can be done at this point. ... Contingency procedures are in effect. ... Vehicle has exploded. ... We are awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange" were the messages relayed by a NASA mission control specialist at the Kennedy Space Center after the seven member crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger lost their lives when 526,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen in the spacecraft's main engine exploded for reasons not yet determined.

The $1.2 billion spacecraft, which was one of four used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), lifted off the launch pad at 10:38 a.m. CST on Tuesday.

The explosion occured approximately 72 seconds after liftoff.

The only parts of the Challenger to survive the devastating explosion were the two first-stage solid fuel rocket boosters. A NASA mission control specialist detonated these remaining engines approximately one minute later because of the concern that they may land in a heavily populated area.

The Challenger had suffered five launch date postponements before the disaster. Earlier this month, the Space Shuttle Columbia experienced seven launch delays before successfully completing its scheduled mission.

Tuesday's attempted Challenger mission was the twenty-fifth shuttle mission since the program's inception.

The previous American space related disaster occured on Jan. 27, 1967 when the three astronauts aboard Apollo One perished after their capsule burst into flames before liftoff.

President Reagan, after being informed of Challenger's fate, conferred with selected members of Congress and made the decision to postpone Tuesday's State of the Union address for one week.

The House of Representatives, who were in session when they received news of the tragedy, adjourned for the day after the chamber's chaplain delivered a prayer for the astronauts.

American embassies around the world flew their flags at half mast in tribute to the crewman of the Challenger who gave their lives in service to their country.

The five men and two women killed in the mishap were pilot Mike Smith, flight commander Francis R. Scobee, and mission specialists Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, Judy Resnik and Sharon Christa McAuliffe.

McAuliffe, who was not only NASA's first citizen in space, but the first teacher as well, was selected from a group of 11,146 teachers who applied for the spot.

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

Rocky Rivalry

Dorm Floor Competition

Just say "Rocky Rivalry" when you call

POINT STANDINGS

1A South (rooms 45-60)	20 pts.
1st Hansen	16 pts.
4th Hansen	16 pts.
1st Wigen (rooms 01-07, 34-41)	13 pts.
3rd Keith	13 pts.
2nd Wigen (rooms 16-31)	12 pts.
4A South (rooms 45-60)	11 pts.

Free Delivery ***235-5503***

544 Broadway

News

King colleague to rekindle dream

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The internationally renowned civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy will speak on the UW-Stout campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. The talk titled "The History and Future of the Civil Rights Movement" will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Abernathy's struggle to gain civil rights and human rights for the oppressed spans more than 30 years. He is perhaps best known for working side-by-side with Dr. Martin Luther King starting with the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott.

He and Dr. King's major achievements include the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Dr. Abernathy was at Dr. King's side April 4, 1968 when he was assassinated. At that time, Dr. Abernathy took up the leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.)

I do think that the young Black Americans need to pay more attention to the issues.
—Patsy Barnes

Dr. Abernathy organized the Poor People's campaign in 1968. The campaign exposed the plight of America's impoverished people. Poor people of every race and ethnic group joined together to build Resurrection City in Washington, D. C. Congress got the message as legislation was then passed providing free food stamps, health care, day care centers, and programs for the elderly.

The Coordinator of Black Student Services at Stout, Patsy

Dr. Ralph Abernathy

Barnes thinks Dr. Abernathy's appearance is an opportunity for people to gain a valuable historical background on the American civil rights movement.

Dr. Abernathy is a man who has had his home bombed, his church dynamited and was beaten and left for dead when he was leading the Montgomery Boycott. Barnes wanted to emphasize the importance of people listening to Dr. Abernathy because he offers a historical perspective on civil rights that is rarely offered to students today.

She believes it is especially important for for young people to know about the past injustices that took place so that current efforts such as Affirmative Action can be judged in the proper context. "I don't think many majority students know that history," Barnes said. "They don't know about those inequities. They didn't know that 30 years ago blacks were given the right to vote."

Barnes thinks that minority youth in America must learn their history in order to protect and maintain their rights today. "They just assume that all the rights that they have right now, that they've always had those rights. That's not the case," she said.

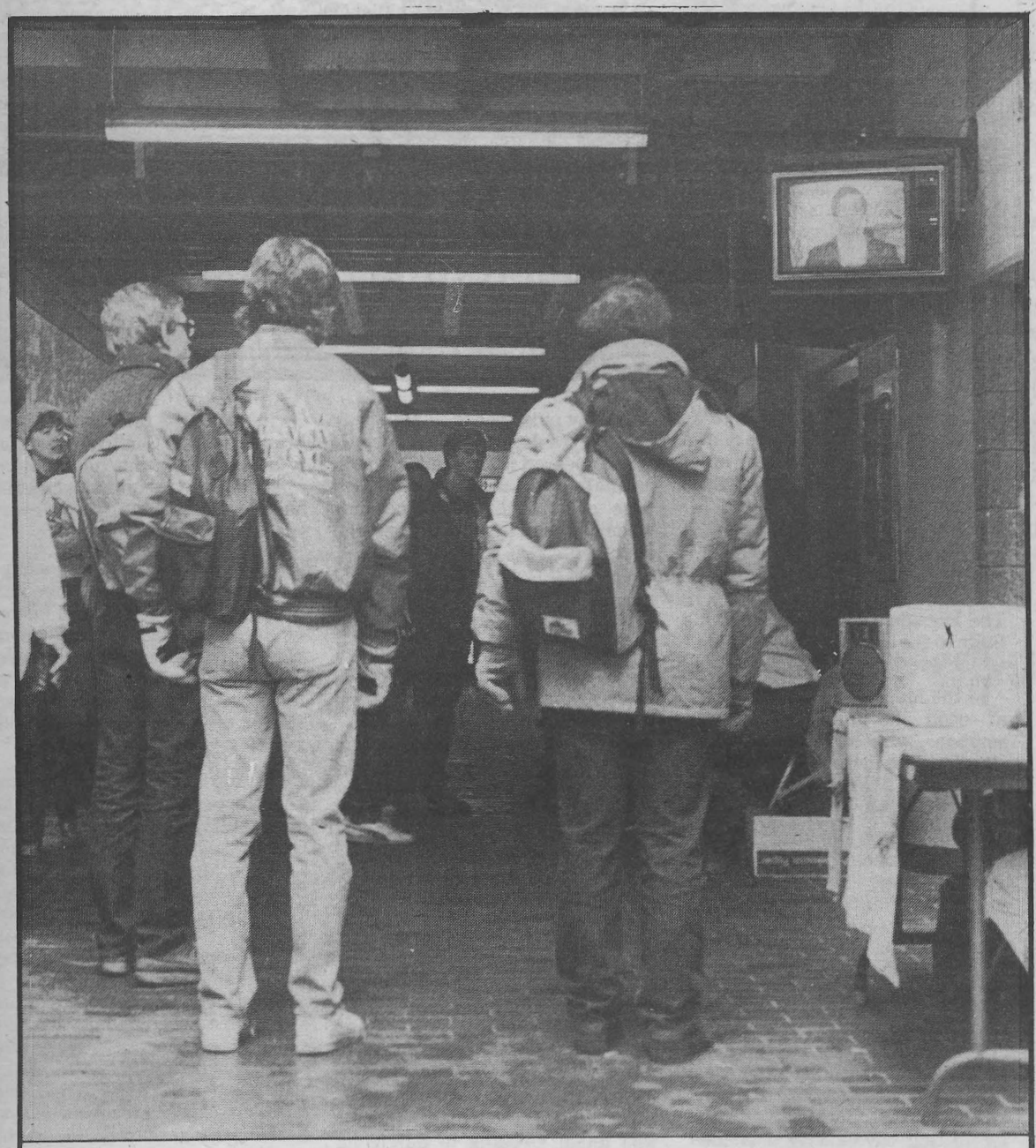
Ralph Abernathy's appearance here ought to be valuable for anyone who wants to gain a better understanding of the ground America has covered in the endless battle for civil rights, Barnes said. "I think it's important that they go to something like this, Ralph Abernathy, and find out what the historical significance is of Affirmative Action."

Barnes hopes that Dr. Abernathy's appearance here might encourage young Black Americans to become interested in contemporary problems directly affecting them. "I do think that the young Black Americans need to pay more attention to the issues," she said. She added, "I think they need to do more searching into their history."

The civil rights movement is alive today Barnes said and it is involved "anytime individual rights are being violated." Her major concern is that the civil rights movement is not getting any publicity these days.

"People are out here fighting for our issues," she said. "Black Americans are fighting for those issues, but you're not going to hear anything about those fights until it gets violent," she fears.

Barnes recommends that anyone who has the chance to see and hear Dr. Abernathy Tuesday night not pass up the opportunity. "If you don't know who he is, you should know," Barnes said.



Students were expressionless as they watched TV reports almost in disbelief which announced the details on the space shuttle Challenger's explosion. The atmosphere throughout the Student Center was solemn throughout this afternoon as the unexpected aspect of this tragedy drastically altered the ordinary patterns of daily life for all Americans. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Stout sophomore dies from cancerous tumor

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

A nightmare had just begun. In May 1985, a former UW-Stout Sophomore, MarySue Buttweiler, didn't realize she only had eight months to live. Unexpected seizures led doctors to believe she was epilepic. By September they realized that her condition was much worse.

MarySue had been diagnosed as having cancer, a disease rare to a person her age. A cancerous tumor had enveloped half of her brain. After going through several treatments, including Colbalt Radiation Therapy, her tumor was beyond the state of remission. Every effort seemed to fail.

With hope and encourgement from her family and friends, MarySue struggled with the deadly disease. Something had to be done because the tumor had grown into a dangerous area of the brain. After extensive examinations MarySue was left with three options.

The first was to remove the entire tumor, leaving her paralyzed from the neck down. The second was to discontinue treatment and pray for remission. The third and final option was to remove half of the tumor. MarySue chose the third option.

During the operation, doctors found that the tumor had spread into her spinal column. After the operation it was determined that she would have four to six weeks to live. Choosing to return home for Christmas, her only wish was to be back in school with her friends.

Upon acceptance of her death, she began something unique. She prepared her own funeral arrangements by choosing passages to be read and selecting her burial attire.

In talking to close friends, I realized how much support she received from her family. Many families have been torn apart, but MarySue's family developed an even closer bond.

On January 16, 1986 MarySue Buttweiler died in peace. In rememberance of MarySue, from her close friends here at Stout, here is a poem written by Susan Polis Schultz:

True Friends

There are many people
that we meet in our lives
but only a very few
will make a lasting impression
on our minds and hearts
It is these people
that we will think of often
and who will always remain
important to us as
true friends

Opinions

Editorials

Missions should continue

Our quest to explore the last frontier, the planets in our solar system as well as the infinite heavens beyond, extracted the ultimate sacrifice this week when the seven member crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger perished while unselfishly serving their country.

The brave Americans who lost their lives in the hydrogen-rich explosion, two women and five men who we will be forever indebted to, were willing participants in a space program designed to benefit all who remain safely on the ground.

Let us not forget that it was only 19 years ago this month that three equally brave patriots aboard Apollo One lost their lives in a fire which engulfed their capsule before the spacecraft left the launch pad.

But even though the Challenger's fateful 72 second flight took seven of our countrymen from us, we should not be deterred in our mission to learn the secrets of the last frontier.

To do otherwise would be an insult to those who have perished in the same pursuit.

Groups lack initiative

The current budget dilemma facing the Stout Student Association (SSA), and all organizations who receive funding via the segregated fees distributed by the SSA, has prompted a great deal of debate among all concerned parties.

But the views currently held by some of the SSA funded organizations in relation to corporate sponsorship, a valuable and much needed policy that last year's SSA Student Senate fought long and hard to acquire, are not only unjustified, but downright arrogant.

The funded organizations who have the most to gain by integrating corporate sponsorship into their operating budgets have openly rejected it in favor of the traditional "handouts" they receive from the SSA. Their spokesmen rely on the pitifully weak argument that too much time and effort would have to be expended to make arrangements with corporate America. Yet even administrative personnel who oversee these organizations have admitted that the obstacles which these groups cite are to a degree nonexistent.

Perhaps these organizations suffer not from a lack of resources, but in reality, a tendency toward laziness.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 17

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Crash and Burn

Sky-high obliteration empties soul

Matt Kalina

It was a gut-wrenching sight as the Challenger blasted apart in a ferocious ball of flame two miles above the ocean, 18 miles off Cape Canaveral.

For a day, the nation stopped and was at a loss for words. Instructors found it hard to teach, and students found it hard to listen. The President even postponed his State of the Union address scheduled for Tuesday night.

In the Memorial Student Center at noon the mall was luridly somber, with alarmed crowds stricken with incredulity, gathered around the TV's attached to the walls and in the TV lounge.

It was a maximum heartbreak, a prevailing mood of despair and anguish, great emotion and deep compassion, disbelief and shock. Everything seemed to fall apart, drawing a vain search for answers.

I had just finished brushing my teeth at 10:50 a.m. when I first heard news of the catastrophe break over the radio in my room. All I remember hearing was, "...all seven astronauts are feared lost." I rushed downstairs to the TV to find out exactly what had happened. I hauntingly felt the hair on my nape stand on end as I heard further details that the space shuttle had exploded like a hurling air-born bomb.

Watching a piercing re-play of the mishap brought all my cluelessness stingingly out of the dark. My pulse raced in high gear as my eyes gazed at the launch. It first appeared to be like all others, normal, until the elapsed flight time of one minute 12 seconds when the vehicle suddenly became a fireball.

Although it was not officially confirmed that anyone lived through the terrible explosion at that time, I knew in my mind at that instant that there was no chance of survival - they were all killed.

But I stood sliding the channel selector back and forth in shocked disbelief of what I had just witnessed. This couldn't be happening.

It was equally difficult observing Dan Rather momentarily breaking down at approximately 11:20 a.m. as his rigid, emotionless countenance showed telling signs of distress as he described members of the crew from a group picture.

Before the disaster, Americans were caught up in the belief that the shuttle launches were virtually fool-proof occurrences that seemed as typical as airline flights. It was tough sledding to dazzle us anymore. We had become accustomed to the regularity of space flights. It became so routine and automatic that we forgot the risks that astronauts shouldered climbing into a loaded spaceship.

We all bitterly realized Tuesday morning that space travel is just in its infancy. The facts must be embraced that the Challenger was only a machine, a machine that remains to be experimental, and that huge risks dangle from every space mission.

The disaster shadows Monday's anniversary of the only other fatal accident in the 25-year-old history of NASA, in which Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee burned to their fiery deaths as an intense fire swept through their capsule on the launching pad of Apollo 1 in 1967.

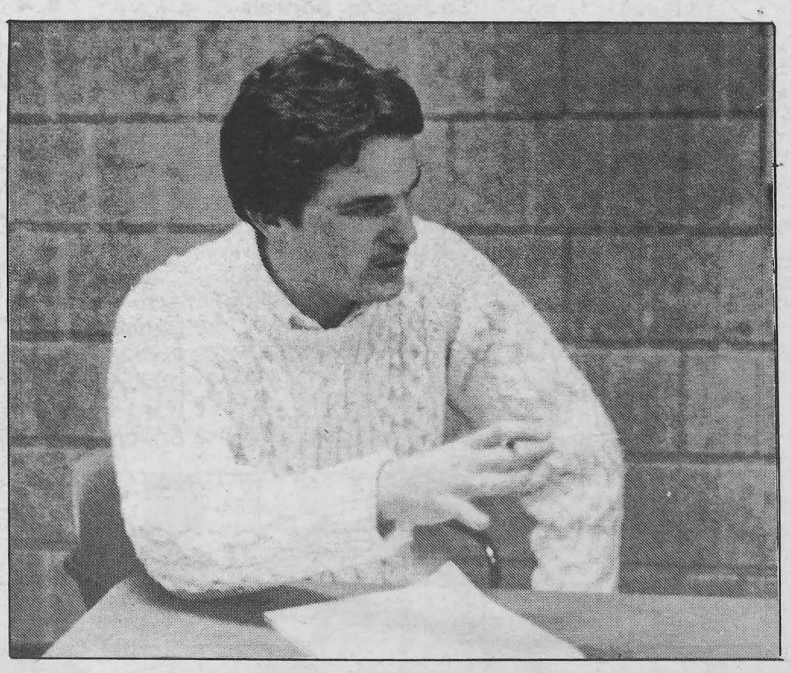
Besides the fact that Tuesday, Commander Francis Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, Payload Specialist Gregory Jarvis, schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and Mission Specialists Judith Resnik, Ronald Mcnair and Ellison Onixza perished, this national tragedy poses serious side effects. People may become jaded about space. It raises speculation about the future of manned space exploration, the survival of the space program, NASA's high concentration of the shuttle into its space program, and the aggressiveness to avoid delays. It also casts serious doubts on the shuttles' commercial viability, and the feasibility of the President's Strategic Defense Initiative.

As we stand haggardly enveloped by the deafening rumble of annihilation, a question reverberates, "Where do we go from here?"

SPOTLIGHT/ Jay Schroeder

Subject: Referendums on April 1 ballot propose to alter the structure of city government

Text by Matt Kalina



Jay Schroeder, 23, a business administration major from UW-Stout has been an alderman on the Menomonie City Council since April 1, 1984. Schroeder is originally from Clinton Wis.

STOUTONIA: HOW WOULD THE STOUT COMMUNITY BE EFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT AS INDICATED IN THE TWO BINDING REFERENDUMS?

The benefit for the Stout students is the same for the people who have lived here for ninety years and that is that they will be able to elect representatives more directly. So I feel that it is an opportunity to work together with the residents of this city. I'm sure all the students or a majority want an opportunity to elect a representative that can go to the council and have an alderman that will accomplish this. If you have candidates that run for mayor, they have to work with these students' concerns and all residents' concerns because they are elected by them and could be defeated by them. So it is about becoming more accountable to everyone not just special groups.

Change is a 'win-win situation'

STOUTONIA: HOW WOULD THE DIVISION OF WARDS EFFECT THE POSSIBILITY OF A STOUT STUDENT BEING ON THE CITY COUNCIL?

SCHROEDER: As it is now, you run at-large, so you have to run throughout the whole community. If it switches to alderman by ward, the wards are designated by the census and they would be split up into eleven wards. When splitting up these wards, ideally it would have an equal number in each ward. By having a ward you will have a person that has to run in that specific area that has to talk to those people and have to carry out what those concerns are. If they don't, that area has the opportunity to find a candidate that will. But it is a benefit to having closer representation and accountibility. So it's a win-win situation.

STOUTONIA: WILL THE PROPOSED POSITION OF MAYOR BE PLANNED TO BE FULL-TIME?

SCHROEDER: Yes, from my personal feelings of that change I think the people who have circulated these petitions feel that way. They realize that things have become more time-consuming to run the city. A full-time mayor will have the duty to devote his entire day to that — in researching how people feel about issues and trying to set a direction for the community. We are not going back to a part-time mayor.

Please See SPOTLIGHT, Page 8

Quote of the Week

"[A newspaper's duty is to be] accurate, timely, incisive and pertinent. Forget fair. [Accenting fairness makes any newspaper] a gray mass of innocuous insanity."

Rome, Georgia News-Tribune Editor John L. Perry

Letters

Dismantling city gov't. immature solution for library disagreement

Did the Menomonie City Council send the Municipal Library Board confusing signals when it asked for an advisory referendum on library construction in 1982? I think so. Let me explain.

In 1976, the City Council sponsored a study of library needs. The study revealed some rather obvious shortcomings in library services and recommended a building program.

The 1977 council created the Municipal Board to expand library services.

The 1979 council appropriated $125,000 to purchase a site. Later that year, the council provided an additional $30,000 for construction.

After six years of study and planning by the library board, the 1982 council asked for an advisory referendum on whether to build a library or not. Since the library board had purchased and announced a site two years earlier, there was little chance that a referendum would be approved in 1982 or ever, for that matter. Site selection alienates too many voters.

If the council needed advice, it was in 1976 when library discussion began in earnest, not after six years of planning and purchases. After learning that Menomonie did not want a library, the city council, regardless of costs, should have dissolved the library board immediately, sold the site and scraped the architect's plans.

That did not happen, however. Instead, the library board was allowed to labor in blissful ignorance, continuing to work for a new building.

In 1985, the state made funds available for library construction. The library board decided to apply for the maximum grant — $125,000. At the same time that this was happening, the state's division of library services told the city to begin operating a public library or risk losing state library services. (Menomonie remains the largest community in the state without a public library.)

There were a number of forces coming together: 1) Menomonie sorely needed a library. Few would dispute that. 2) A state order to get into the public library business or lose state services was pending. 3) With a successful application, Menomonie could receive $125,000 in state building funds. City council approval for the grant application was required. With the grant, the library board had about 75 percent of the funds on hand needed to complete the project.

Faced with an extremely tough decision, the city council could have abdicated any responsibility for the library dilemma by hiding behind the results of the 1982 referendum — pretending that those results were binding and not advisory. Instead, a majority of the council decided to unsnarl a problem that had grown in severity, cost and complexity over a ten year period. To do anything less would have demonstrated irresponsibilty and cowardice. For the council to claim that the 1982 referendum was binding would have been the easy way out, but the ultimate in dishonesty. A cop-out.

In reality, the council could not vote against the grant application without going one step further by dissolving the library board. Why continue the charade if there was no intention to build a library? Of course, there was a catch-22 situation facing the council. Dissolving the library board would have ended state library services to Menomonie.

I admire council members who understand the isues and voted in March of 1985 to resolve the situa-

Please See LETTERS, Page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should a woman reserve the right to have an abortion at her will?

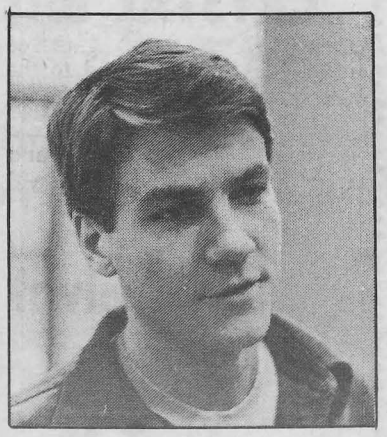
Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Tim Moward,
Senior,
Business Administration

They should have right to an abortion. They should have control over their own bodies and freedom to do as they choose.

Sobhabhan Thong Komol,
Graduate,
Food Science and Nutrition

I think it is her right to do it because its her health and its her own right to do it.



Eric Pierce,
Junior,
Industrial Technology

I think they should if it's an unplanned pregnancy. It should be up to them. It should not be used as a form of birth control.

Juliet Schumacher,
Sophomore,
Fashion Merchandising

It's the woman's choice She has a right to govern her own body.

Karen Wood,
Junior,
Early Childhood Education

I'm pretty much pro-coice. I think it's their right if they want to have it; if they don't, that's fine too.

Letters

Continued from page 5

tion by applying for the grant. It took courage, an ingredient too often missing in the decision-making process.

Major projects always carry the seeds of conflict. That's expected. But we cannot dismantle our form of government every time we disagree. That's immature.

C. Buelow, President
Municipal Library Board

'Student bashing' over dog messes wasteful

Really Now-Dog Dootie Blues!
I guess it's about time again for "student bashing". Not a few years ago it was all this stuff about noisy parties and questionable student conduct. I mean, hey, life is full of its little smells, messes and noises. That's why humans created the idea of boots, shelters, clothing and other protections.The world will never be full of only neat, tidy, regimented people and that's a fact.

Let's not trivialize every little noticeable interruption of life's steady, predictable pace just to point out that there canbe students around who might simply be taking a little more time growing up. This is an educational community and I bet there was a door in front of that house where a complaint could have been made. Let's keep the Dog Dootie out of the paper too!
P.S. I have gotten annoyed when someone else's dog has done "it" in my yard where it wasn't supposed to. But that was my yard.

Rob Price

Unclear vision plagues anti-abortion crusade

I question the motives of those involved in the anti-abortion movement. Have they removed the log in their own eyes before seeking to take away the speck in someone else's, or is it still blinding them? Have they, from lack of experience or understanding, chosen the easy road of self-righteousness, stoning those who have problems and trials in their lives? Does not Jesus say "Judge not" and "Condemn not"?

And what is their "life" in the term "pro-life". Life on earth is a complex matter involving far more than the life of unborn humans. Responsible human beings understand that the survival of ALL life on earth is in our hands. We must care for our water, our land, our air, to keep from being poisoned by unchecked destruction at human hands. We must care for the poor, the hungry, the abused who live among us now. We must take steps to end the threat of annihilation that has come from the unwise use of power.

In Genesis, man is given dominion over the earth and everything in it. How wisely has this power been used? Part of the wise use of this power involves keeping our own race in check lest we overrun the earth and destroy it in the process. Or must we rely on war, famine and disease?

Abortion is not an ultimate answer to these problems. But neither are there answers comings from those people I have heard in the anti-abortion crusade, who attack, accuse and revile others. They are creating divisions where there should be love and cooperation. We have far to go to create a world where there are no unwanted children; where every child born is cared for and loved as is his or her birthright.

But we will never get there by forcing women to have unwanted children. To do so is no less than enslavement. The time and energy expended by anti-abortionists would be better spent on searching their own souls for solutions to hatred and diversivness. Indeed, this movement appears to me to be full of hatred.

But never have I known a woman to have an abortion because of hatred. Despair, yes, anguish, yes, but not hatred. She may have been a victim of rape or incest. She may be working to support her family and unable to leave her job to be pregnant and to care for another infant. Many working situations do not have maternity leave or benefits. She may be physically unable to have another child. Abortion is a sad but necessary act in a world where people do not care for each other enough to find other ways.

And in this instance, caring involves continued and greater research on and use of birth control. It involves loving our children enough to teach them about their bodies and how to become sexually responsible adults. Above all, caring means that we, every one of us, become peacemakers and leave our stone throwing days behind us.

Jeanne Wilkinson

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

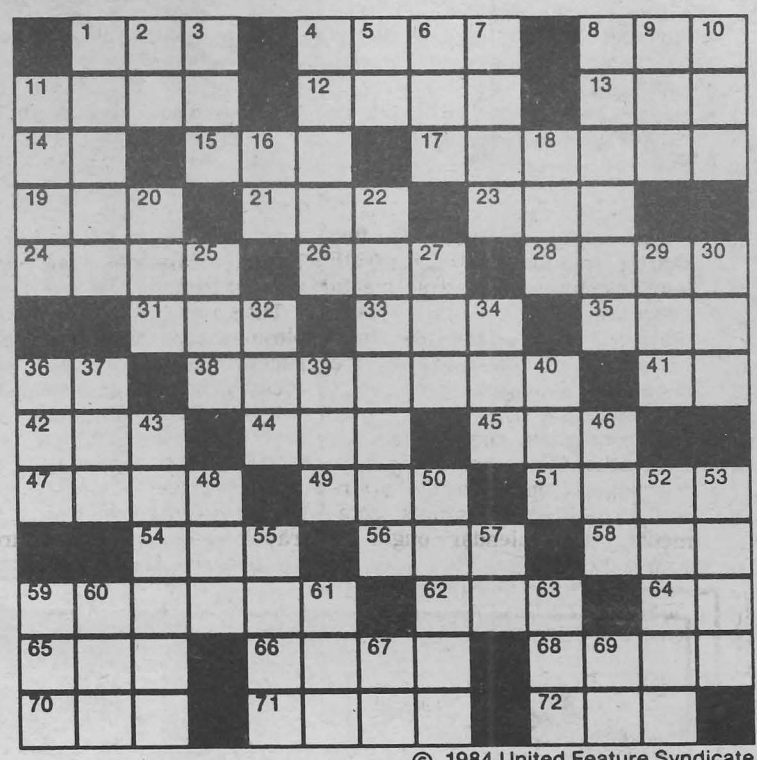
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Pallor
4 Intertwine
8 Animal's foot
11 Mixture
12 Memorandum
13 Falsehood
14 Fulfill
15 Greek letter
17 Sarcasm
19 Individual
21 Away
23 New Zealand parrot
24 Peruse
26 Goddess of healing
28 Poker stake
31 Youngster
33 Born
35 Label
36 Printer's measure
38 Little people
41 Behold!
42 Male sheep
44 Baker's product
45 Priest's vestment
47 Box
49 Sea eagle
51 New England university
54 Bone of body
56 Pose for portrait
58 Still
59 Dormant
62 Male swan
64 River in Italy
65 Simian
66 Shelflike bed
68 Unlock
70 Evil
71 Oceans
72 Title of respect

DOWN

1 By oneself
2 Spanish for "yes"
3 Jump
4 Cutting instrument
5 Negative
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Hard-wood tree
8 Supple
9 Ventilate
10 Tiny
11 Aroma
16 Therefore
18 Beverage
20 Dine
22 Purloins
25 Obstruct
27 Female ruff
29 Hindu cymbals
30 The self
32 Plunge
34 Sched. abbr.
36 Bitter vetch
37 Chart
39 Expire
40 Crafty
43 Defaced
46 Body of water
48 Tear
50 Tiny indentations
52 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
53 Short jacket
55 Baby's napkins
57 As far as
59 Flap
60 New Deal agency: abbr.
61 Owing
63 Genus of cattle
67 A continent: abbr.
69 Greek letter

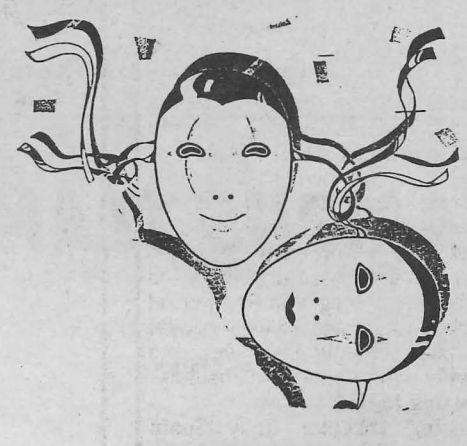


College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Alfresco Outing Club
SPRING BREAK TRIP
Backpacking
Big Bend National Park, Texas
Price: **$115**
Includes RV Transportation
Information call Jim Sailer 235-1659
This week's meeting Thursday, Jan. 30
6:30 p.m. Briarwood Room

It's a
MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION
Sunday, Feb. 9
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
CRYSTAL BALLROOM



All Stout Students and Children
Preschool thru Grade 5

Carnival Games and Magic Show

Soda Pop **Popcorn** **Door Prizes**

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION
Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Debate on calendar drawing to a close

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

Proposed changes in the academic calendar for the next two years raised questions in student's minds about the process involved in developing the academic calendar. The biggest reaction results from the planned ending of the Fall Semester as late as Dec. 23.

Chancellor Robert Swanson and Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Moran have expressed complete agreement about the need for these changes.

Chancellor Swanson made it clear that whatever changes were made, somebody would have been left unhappy. Both Swanson and Moran said that the severe time constraints for making these changes probably added to the disenchantment among students about the new schedule.

"It was the sudden happening of the legislature coming in and saying, 'you can't start until this date,' that caused us now to very quickly have to recast it," Swanson said. "Any time you change something," he said, "you're bucking an awful lot of tradition out there and people who aren't necesssarily against it just don't comprehend this change."

Moran commented that, "No matter which of the options you choose there is a lot of objection to them." Moran believes that for professors "the one (calendar) that has the most popular support is the one we're going to have next year and the following (year.) I would say that support is overwhelming."

Both men were aware of students'concerns about transportation problems for those students having final exams as late as Dec. 23. Moran allayed these concerns when he said that the later ending date for evaluation week "is only going to effect a small minority of (students). It depends on how the registrar distributes the tests."

The change to the later ending semester was forced by the problems foreseen resulting from the nearly week long contact period for new students. "There would have been six solid days where the students would have had absolutely nothing to do."

Housing Director Judy Spain said it would be a bad experience for so many new students to start their college here without anything planned for them to do. Chancellor Swanson agreed with these concerns when he said, "Why would you have people here for four or five days with nothing for them to do? What would be the point of getting them here?"

The proposed calendar for the next two years has more class days in the Spring Semester than in the Fall. Moran said there would be a loss of approximately three class hours per student per class at the

Since postponing Christmas vacation to accomodate the new academic calendar is unthinkable, the only other viable option would be to have finals after Christmas vacation. Moran said, "That is universally hated."

The option of switching to a quarters system isn't practical because "What was a semester course now becomes a quarter course. The goals would have to be readjusted and so forth. That would mean a complete revamping of the curriculum, 100 percent," Moran said.

The option of going to two shorter semesters with a month long interim seems attractive to everyone except those taking quarter classes because they would feel the most hurt by the reduction in class time each semester.

In conclusion, complaints may exist about the proposed calendar but judging from Chancellor Swanson and Robert Moran's comments, this calendar ought to please the most people.

Diversionary Tactics

After shock

Tim Hopkins

The explosion of the Challenger Space Shuttle is a tragedy from which America ought to learn valuable lessons. We have come a long ways since the launching of Friendship 7 when John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth.

In the more than 20 years since that major event, we have become awfully matter-of-fact about space exploration. For example, there is no doubt that more Americans tuned into the spectacle of Super Bowl XX than watched the launch of the Challenger.

The interest of practically every American was focused on the series of events surrounding the Challenger's explosion as the details were slowly brought together. Since 1967 when the three Apollo 1 astronauts were killed by a flash fire that swept through their space capsule during a test session, America has had 19 years of space launches that occurred without tragedy.

The shock of the Challenger's explosion contrasting with America's successful history of manned rocket launches led most if not all who observed the explosion on TV to initially react with the thought, "This can't be happening."

Over time, Americans had grown to ignore the risk of space travel. The sense of adventure had disappeared. Until a minute and 15 seconds into the fateful Challenger flight, we viewed these "space shuttles" with the concern of someone considering a shuttle flight from Chicago to Milwaukee.

America indicated how unimpressed it was by space travel when people chose not to go out of their way to view **The Right Stuff**, the film made from Tom Wolfe's book chronicalling the birth of the space age in America.

An emotional turning point occurred during **The Right Stuff** when a then young Chuck Yeager defends the actions of the late Gus Grissom who was being criticized by reporters for his panicked reactions during splash down.

The reporters were laughing about how Grissom had "screwed the pooch," when Yeager abruptly interrupted them. "Gus didn't screw the pooch," Yeager said. "How many folks do you know who could sit calmy atop a candle knowing that any moment they could be spam in a can? No, Gus did all right," Yeager concluded.

Yeager's sensitivity to the risks accepted by those choosing to put it all on the line so we might benefit by their exploration of the frontier of outerspace would be foreign to the average American today. We've been tossing off these space flights as inconsequential.

Looking backward, I fondly remember getting up early one morning with my family to watch John Glenn launching into outerspace. I vividly remember the night that Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon. A proud feeling filled the room that there would be no stopping us now.

Sadly, I have only a cloudy memory of space shuttle flights. I watched a space shuttle landing one morning this summer when it happened to be televised at the moment I was changing the channels from Donahue to CNN.

If there is a legacy left from the seven astronauts who died this Tuesday, Jan.28, it ought to be that they made America more conscientious about space travel.

In the days ahead we'll read reports from NASA that try to explain the cause(s) of this disaster. It should be like fitting the pieces together to a difficult puzzle to help us reach valuable answers we must have in order to move forward.

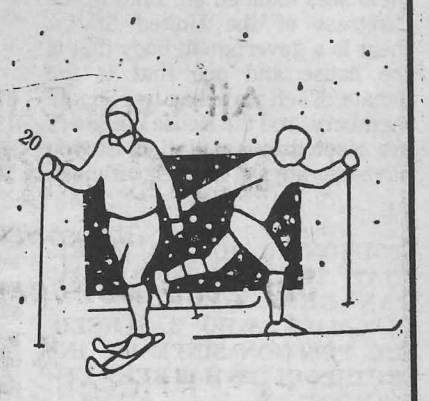
Whatever the answers to these questions, our memory of Francis Scobee, Judith Resnick, Ronald Mc Nair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, Michael Smith and Christa Mc Auliffe ought to make us ever mindful of the sacrifices made by so many to perpetuate our voyage into the final frontier.

RECREATION COMMISSION sponsors:

1st Annual Tour de Tavern

Help to celebrate winterfest—Get out and enjoy the Menomonie winter !!

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1986
Registration - 10:00 a.m.
(Beginning of Red Cedar Trail)



The tour will follow the Red Cedar Trail from Riverside Park to Riverview Bar in Irvington where there will be a "Rendezvous" with food, fun, refreshments & door prizes!! (Transportation provided back to beginning of trail)

Free Admission to All UW-Stout Students

Ski Rentals Available At
UW-Stout Recreation Center - Recycle Bike Shop

Cupid's Choice
Send That SPECIAL SOMEONE A BALLOON BOUQUET Valentine's Day!
Delivery Free In City ORDER EARLY
235-2577

Off Campus Blues

So you wanna break a lease

Patti Strassman

More and more individuals are coming to me with the same question- How can I break my lease?

My first response is you probably won't want to after you realize the money and hassle involved. Then I run them through a few basic questions: Is your landlord under any code violation? In other words, Does your rental unit lack plumbing, sewage or hot or cold water? Are your heating facilities unsafe or incapable of maintaining at least 67 degrees Fahrenheit (19 degrees Celsius) throughout the year? How is your electric system? Are there any structural or other conditions which could be hazardous to your health and safety? (City code violations are available in the U.W. library).

If one of these conditions does exist your chances of breaking your lease without having to be responsible for rent lost, or cost of advertising to the landlord to re-rent your space are good. In any other case my suggestion for breaking a lease would be to examine the problem or problems and decide on an alternate plan-(there are alternatives). By working through our service you will find the available resources and proper procedures to pursue your specific problem.

My biggest concern lies behind the large number of people who wish to break their lease because of the basic poor condition of the house or apartment. Cold, drafty rooms, holes in walls or unpleasant esthetics are a few examples.

These are not new problems that just arose. This was the condition of the house when they moved in. And that leads me to my next question - Why did they sign the lease? Didn't they take the time to look at the house they plan to reside in for the next nine-12 months? The answer to the question usually goes something like this-Well ya, and our landlord said he would fix the holes and put up the weatherization stripping. But he never did. In fact he hasn't even been in the house once since he moved in.

That is a bummer, the landlord did orally state he would make repairs, however that doesn't hold up in court too well. Hence, the tenant isn't left with much leverage. What should have taken place is a signed statement on the lease explaining repairs needed and dates promised for completion. Now your landlord is legally responsible to make these repairs. And your a happy tenent.

If you are experiencing problems with your landlord please stop in and see me. I can help.

Landlord Tenent Rep.
Patty Strassman
Room 123
S.S.A office 232-2432

SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page 5

STOUTONIA: OPPONENTS OF THE REFERENDUMS SAY THAT THIS CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT WILL BE A STEP BACKWARD FOR THE CITY. HOW DO YOU REACT?

SCHROEDER: The only thing I have to say about that is we aren't going to take a step back in time, back into an old way. We are going to take a step back where the people control the government and people tell the government what they want. I think that is what democracy is, and that is what our government is founded on. I can't visualize it being a step back when communities such as New York City do not have a city manager, granted they have administrators to him. But how is their government organized? Is it under a city manager form? Or is it under a mayor form? Around the country and around Wisconsin the overwhelming majority of city governments are organized in a mayor form of government. So it is not a step back or a detriment to the community. If at any time it is a step back, it is a step back to democracy.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO WE HAVE TO GAIN WITH A MAYOR?

SCHROEDER: By electing a mayor along with the alderman by ward, we will be implementing a system of checks and balances which we do not have now. I think that's the principles our government was founded on. Like in the Congress of the United States, there is a government body that is the house and one that is the Senate. Each state has two Senate members, and the House members are elected by population. So you have two ways of electing officials.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU FEEL THAT THE PRESENT CITY MANAGER, GEORGE LANGMACK, WHO HAS HELD THE POSITION SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1968 HAS BEEN EFFECTIVE?

SCHROEDER: In examination of him or his position, I would imagine you would have to compare it to cities of our growth over that 20-year period. But the problem with that is the City Manager is not elected directly by the people. So is he getting a direction from the people?

BUT DOESN'T THE CITY COUNCIL DESERVE THE RIGHT TO REMOVE A CITY MANAGER FROM HIS POSITION IF HE IS NOT FUFILLING HIS OBLIGATIONS?

SCHROEDER: He serves at the council's will. I have never had a formal vote on re-appointing him or the dismissal of him. But shouldn't that be everytime we have a change-over in the council membership? I would think that that would be a correct policy to follow.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU MAKING ANY PREDICTIONS ON THE OUTCOME OF THE VOTES ON THE REFERENDUMS ON THE APRIL 1 BALLOT?

SCHROEDER: Well, one thing that I feel strongly about is if the citizens of this community become involved or become aware of what's occuring in this city, and want a better opportunity to have a say in this community, whether it be a life-long citizens or a University student I think they will support both of the referendums. This is a chance for the Stout community to students with the life-long residents in a united goal of having more control over the government

STOUTONIA: WILL YOU MAKE ANY PREDICTIONS IN TERMS OF THE NUMBER OF VOTES?

SCHROEDER: I think there will be a very heavy turnout in the election.

STOUTONIA: SO DO YOU FEEL THAT MOST PEOPLE HAVE A REAL CONCERN GOING INTO THE ELECTION?

SCHROEDER: I they have been aware of what's going on in the community and want a more of a say in what's going on, I think it will be very interesting attending or going to the polls. I feel that with public awareness of the issues both referendums will have no trouble passing.

STOUTONIA: WHY HAVE YOU DECIDED TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION?

SCHROEDER: When I first ran in 1984, I ran as a student from the University and I thought that had positive and negative aspects. I wanted to show the community and the University that a Stout student could work with the community and try to better it. Orginally I had not planned to run for re-election. I had planned on going either directly or indirectly into the workforce or furthering my schooling by going into graduate work.

STOUTONIA: WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE CHANGE IN MIND?

SCHROEDER: The things that made me want to run for re-election were the things that I value as an elected official, which are having public input into what is occuring in government. After all, it is the people's government; it's not a group of people. It's the taxpayer's government. The reason I'm running again is that the people should have more control in what occurs in city government. I want to run and try to promote more input. As we get more input for any issue, I think our decision will be easier, because we will be getting all of the alternatives, weighing them, taking a little from each one and fromulating the best policy.

RESUMES

★ *Resume Sample Catalogues*
★ *Fast Friendly Service*
★ *High Quality Offset Printing*
★ *Optional Borders Available*
★ *Economical Prices*
★ *54 Different Typestyles*
★ *Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes*

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Dennis Warner Live At The Pawn

Thursday, Jan. 30 — **8:15 & 9:15 p.m.**
North Central Bay
Price Commons

Friday, Jan. 31 &
Saturday, Feb. 1 — **9:15 & 10:15 p.m.**
Pawn
Student Center

Admission is Free!

The musical selections and writings of Dennis Warner reflect his sincerity, honesty, and creativity. Calling himself a contemporary folk artist, his music stretches the imagination by migrating from lyrics that are humorous to thought-provoking, hard-driving to down right weird. Combined with a relaxed stage presence, Dennis Warner presents a warm atmosphere for all to enjoy!

February designated to black history

FEBRURARY IS ...
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

4th ... "The History and Future of the Civil Rights Movement"
8:00pm GREAT HALL

5th ... REGENCY (a five man acappella musical group)
6:30pm
CRYSTAL BALLROOM

16th ... A RAISIN IN THE SUN
A classic movie starring Sidney Poitier
Ruby Dee and Claudia McNeil
7:00pm and 9:30pm
GREAT HALL

26th ... Ethnic Chefs in Residence
(Willie Rainey, Black American Cuisine)
5:30pm
CORNER III

27th ... SOUND OF BLACKNESS
(a 25 member choir and band from the Twin Cities)
7:00pm
HARVEY HALL THEATRE

Charles Keller
News Reporter

February has been declared Black History Month to publicize the contributions of Black Americans to the discovery, pioneering, development and continuance of America.

The Association for the study of Negro Life and History (ASALH) declared the month long celebration recognizing that "the Contributions of Black Americans have not properly and adequately been presented in the textbooks, media and other communication devices in this country," stated Pat Barnes, Coordinator of Black Student Services.

"Indeed for the most part, blacks have been left out of the written record about America," added M. Sammye Miller. "The designation of the month of Feburary each year is an attempt to remedy this neglect and to provide for all Americans information needed for creative and empathetic understanding about the Black American in the Nation."

February was chosen for the observance of Black History Month by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Ph.D, the Father of Black History in America. His thinking behind the selection of February was to coordinate the month with Fredrick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays due to their prominence in the history of Black Americans.

Many campus commissions have planned events in honor of Black History Month. The Human Services Board is having Civil Rights Awareness Week from February 3-7, 1986. They will present information on civil rights including Assembly Bill 668, which is designed to preclude discrimination by any agency or program that receives state funding.

> *For the most part, blacks have been left out of the written record about America.*
>
> *—M. Sammye Miller*

The University Speakers Series is presenting Dr. Ralph Abernathy on Tuesday, February 4 in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The 8 p.m. event is free of charge.

Abernathy, one-time assistant of Dr. Martin Luther King, will speak on "The History and Future of the Civil Rights Movement." Abernathy was at the side of Dr. King when King was assassinated. After the assassination of King, Abernathy succeeded him as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Other events include the classical movie "A Raisin in the Sun", depicting a black family in the early 1960's; the choir "Sounds of Blackness", presenting a historical walk through Jazz and Rhythm and Blues; and a Black-American theme meal in the Corner III.

"I'm pretty pleased with what the commissions have scheduled for Black History Month," stated Pat Barnes, "I'd like to see more of this in the future."

Sunshine Travel Service, Inc.
Member ASTA American Society of Travel Agents
Put a Little Sunshine in Your Travel
Airline Tickets • Amtrak
Tours • Cars • Hotels
Your inquiries welcome
235-9617
L-Mart

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results in a FLASH!

You're Invited to a Mardi Gras Celebration

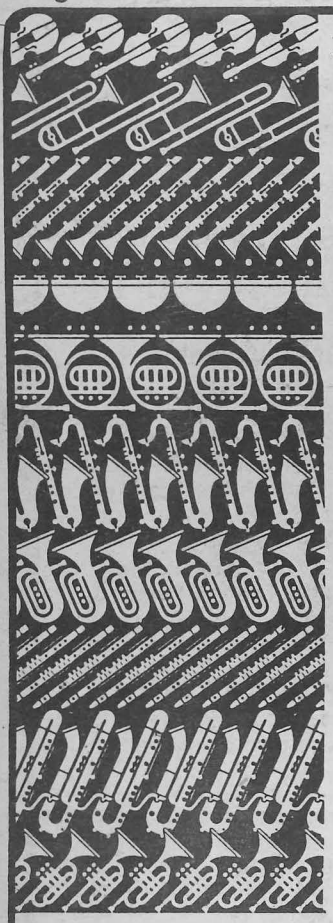
Dinner - 6:30 p.m. Show - 7:30 p.m.

A five man acappella musical group began as a street act, singing and performing anywhere a crowd would gather. Regency blends classical swing, classic motown, beatles and current top 40's adding their unique and original choreography to give a fun, personal and highly entertaining show.

Menu
Southern Baked Chicken
Rice Creole
Fresh Garden Peas
Corn Bread
Mardi Gras Delight (Dessert)
Beverage

Dinner & Show $5.75 (Everyone)
Performance Only $2.00 (Stout Students, Faculty, Staff)
Community $3.00

100 seats available for dinner only



Music SALE...

CASSETTES and RECORDS.

MAJOR LABELS
TOP ARTISTS

AFFORDABLE PRICES
Something for Everyone

Pop, Rock, Folk,
Jazz and Classics

On Sale for Limited Time
Shop Early for Best Selection

Sale Scheduled
To Begin Feb. 3

Memorial
Student
Center
University Bookstore

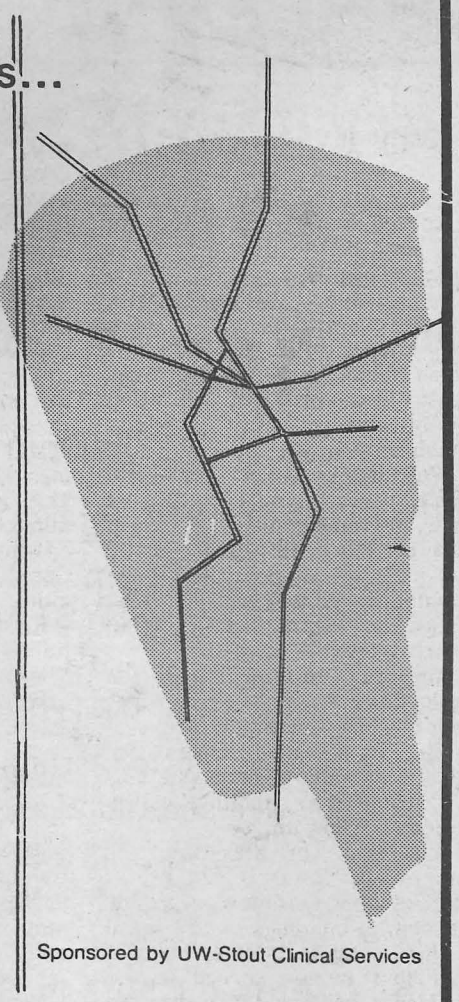
Did you know that incest survivors...

. . . often experience problems in intimate relationships?

. . . fear losing control of themselves and/or others?

. . . sometimes feel worthless and experience low self-esteem?

. . . often have trouble trusting others?



Incest Survivors Support Group

registration: weeks of January 27 and February 3

groups beginning: week of February 10

for information call x-2404 or x-2407

Sponsored by UW-Stout Clinical Services

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares.
Ski All Day. There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops.
Party All Night. There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget.
The Gang's All Here. So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn

Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

Date:	Base:	New Snow:
1/20/86	32" to 44"	Trace

Hey!

You've Been Waiting For This, Now It's Here

NEW NIGHTCLUB OPENING

Featuring:

Rock, Funk, Pop Rock & R & B

GREAT HALL

9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Friday, February 14, 1986

Dancing, Potables, Hors d'oeuvres

Memorial
Student
Center

Money from vending machines allocated to seven committees

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

As you desperately search for another nickel so you can purchase a can of pop from your halls' vending machine, do you wonder where your money is going? And, as you spend your last forty five cents on that Snickers bar, can you realize how much money is eventually collected from the vending machines? Do you care?

Well, if you haven't, can't and don't, perhaps you should. Last year, the vending machines, which can be found in the academic buildings, the Student Center, the Commons, and the residence halls, pulled in commissions totaling nearly $55,000.

According to Jim Freer, the budget and accounting controller, the vending operations are controlled by Auxillary Operations. They are in charge of negotiations with contracters, auditing, collection, and follow-up.

In charge of allocating the money is Helmuth Albrecht. Helmuth said that money from the academic buildings was placed within the Student Centers' budget and that money earned in the residence halls was placed in the IRHC budget. Smaller sums of money earned in places such as the fieldhouse and commons were allocated to these institutions.

Last year, the student center received nearly $28,000. Albrecht said, " We look at this money as an income item. It helps us keep our student center fees down."

Receiving nearly $26,000 was the Inter-Residence Hall Council. This is the money that comes from the vending machines found in the halls. How this money is spent is decided upon by the IRHC hall executive board after they review the budgets that have been submitted to them by their committees. Once the executive board has recommended a budget, it must be approved by the IRHC council.

There are seven standing committees that receive a portion of this money. One of these is the Activities Committee, which receives nearly $8000. This committee brings entertainment to UW-Stout. This year they have done such things as bringing Ray Short to campus and sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to the cities.

Receiving $1475 is the Residential Dining Services Committee. They are the link between students and the dining services. Special meals, the pumpkin carving contest, and decorations are a few examples of their efforts.

Allocated almost $2000 a year is the Energy Committee. This committee is responsible for such activities such as "black-out" and energy days. They monitor the amount of energy used by each hall and award prizes on the percentage that use goes down.

The Parent's Weekend Committee receives a hefty $4075. This money is used for publicity, booking events, postage, booklets, invitations, and all the other costs involved in Parent's Weekend.

The Leadership Committee receives nearly $7000 a year. Most of this money is spent on the leadership conference in September, and the leadership banquet at which awards, scholarships, and honors are given out.

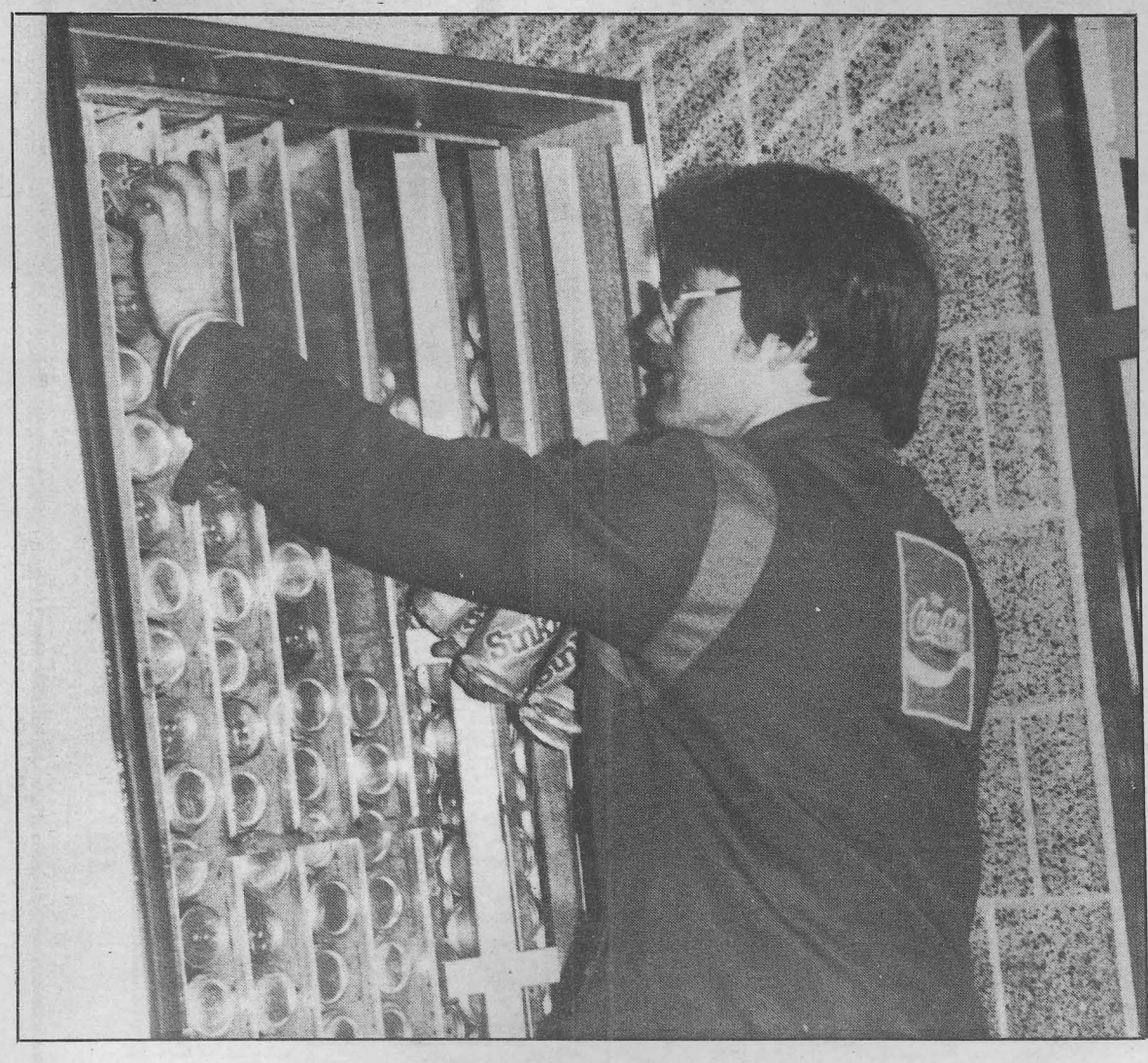
Receiving a much smaller amount is the Recreation Committee, cashing in with only $690. In the past, this money has been used for such things as the Hall Olympics, foosball tournaments, and trips to see the Milwaukee Brewers.

At the bottom of the expense totals is COPE--A Committee for a Progressive Enviroment. This committee acts a link between the students and the residence hall services. It deals with such things as common area damages, hall contracts, and teaching students about leases. This committee receives $670 per year.

IRHC president Holly Peusse noted that nearly $6500 was spent for the executives boards' budget. This budget includes such items as; half of the room charge of executive board members, transportation and fees for national and regional conferences and conventions, office supplies, national, regional, and local dues, and miscellaneous costs.

If there is money left from the committee's budgets, it will go back to the residence hall office and then into hall improvements. Peusse commented that it was rare to have any money left over, however.

In deciding how to allocate the money, Peusse said that the board looks at how much money the committee received the previous year, what activities they have planned, and how well they have forecast their expenses. When making these decisions, Peusse said, " We look at who will benefit the most and how many people will benefit. That is the criteria for our budget."



This vending machine in the Student Center appears innocuous enough. Yet, if you add up the commissions from all the vending machines across campus the annual total comes to nearly $55,000. The Student Center received the majority of these monies last year. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

ATTENTION: Seniors

The Tower Yearbook will be having a senior picture make up day Feb. 5, 1986 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center.

No appointment necessary!

★ **There are still 1984 books left!**

Only **$10**

Stop by our office 225K Applied Arts
Phone 232-2118

WINTER FEST

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 2	7 & 9:30 p.m.	Great Hall
Going Berserk	Sponsored by University Cinema	
Feb. 4	8 p.m.	Great Hall
Dr. Ralph Abernathy	Sponsored by Speakers Series	
Feb. 5	6:30 p.m. Dinner	Crystal Ballroom
Regency	7:30 p.m. Show	Crystal Ballroom
	Sponsored by Performing Arts	
Feb. 6	6 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom A
Twister Tournament	Sponsored by Special Events Comm.	
Taylor Mason	8 p.m.	Great Hall
	Sponsored by Special Events Comm.	
Feb. 7	9:15 & 10:15 p.m.	Pawn
Some Like It Hot	Sponsored by Pawn Live Performance	
Feb. 8	4 p.m. Judging	By the Union
Snow Sculptures	Sponsored by Special Events Comm.	
Some Like It Hot	9:15 & 10:15 p.m.	Pawn
	Sponsored by Pawn Live Performance	
Mardi Gras Party	9-12 p.m.	Great Hall
	Sponsored by Special Events Comm.	
Feb. 9	1-3 p.m.	Crystal Ballroom
Kid's Day	Sponsored by Student Activities and Special Events Comm.	
Romantics	9-12 p.m.	Johnson Fieldhouse
	Sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions	

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

UW-System costs

Despite tuition increases higher than the national average, the University of Wisconsin System is less expensive than the average cost at a public university. According to current estimates, students at UW-Madison paid $3,750 to $4,027 in tuition, room and board for 1985-86. The average charge at a public university was $4,587 for tuition, room and board. A spokesman for University Relations, Harvey Breuscher said fees at the university were rising "fast enough to give students nosebleeds," but the school was still among the lowest priced in the nation.

Teachers recruited

Recruitment is taking place to fill university level teaching positions in many disciplines for Summer and Fall 1986 and Spring 1987 in an extensive educational program sponsored by Indiana University and the Midwest Consortium for International Activities. The setting is a new facility just outside Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia. Call the Office of International Programs at Ext. 1896 for more information.

Industry/Education

UW-Stout is one of seven institutions in Wisconsin to participate in a newly formed "Center for Manufacturing and Productivity." In addition to Stout, other member institutions are Milwaukee School of Engineering, Marquette University, UW-Madison, UW-Parkside, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Platteville. John Entorf, Associate Dean of Stout's School of Industry and Technology, said that the center reflects a growing relationship between the state's educational institutions and Wisconsin business and industry.

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger has launched a program to combat hunger in America, funded by a $100,000 grant from USA for Africa. The program, Action for Community Transformation (ACT), offers pragmatic and financial assistance to student projects, as well as a summer expedition to Africa for students conducting the most effective projects in their communities. For more information phone either Hope Ricciotti or Janet Anderson at (617) 423-4644.

Black enrollment

Both the rate and number of black students in the UW-System have declined this decade. Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities' data shows that blacks represented five percent of the student bodies at those institutions in 1974 and four percent in 1984. The study warns that the nation must renew its commitment to make college accessible to both blacks and Hispanics, who together will make up more than 25 percent of the nation's population by the year 2020.

TAYLOR MASON & J.P. O'BRIEN

FREE!

FREE!

COMEDIAN

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

Thurs. Feb. 6 Great Hall 8pm

WINTER FEST '86 MARDI GRAS

6 PM

Winter Fest '86

Thurs., Feb 6

Twister TOURNAMENT

Crystal Ballroom A

Sign Up Booths in the Union On:
Jan. 28, 29, 30 11:00 - 3:00
Feb. 2 and 3 11:00 - 3:00

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

232-2272

Winter Sale!

Selected Items Priced to Clear!

Books, Gifts, Cards, Clothing, More

Stop soon for best selection!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Adequacy of library hours questioned

Karen Smith
News Reporter

One of the most heavily used facilities on campus is the Library Learning Center. Due to the limited hours of operation at the library questions are being asked whether it is meeting all of the needs of the UW-Stout students.

The library is open from 7:45 A.M.-11 P.M. on weekdays, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. on Saturdays, and 1 P.M.-11 P.M. on Sundays. The hours are also extended during evaluation week. There are mixed views on whether or not the library should have longer hours or not.

The director of the library, Joe Jax, did not feel it was a major concern, especially since no one has gone directly to him and complained about the limited library hours. This library schedule is a perennial issue though. Jax sees many disadvantages of longer LLC hours.

The first thing he asks is if the students want a full service library, or just a place to open their books, take a nap, etc... "The only logical way that everyone's needs are being met is to leave it open 24 hours a day. This is not only expensive, but impossible on the current budget," Jax said. For four straight years their has been no increase in the budget, and none is foreseen next year either.

In 1984, the Department of Institutional Management did a survey on the hours of the LLC here at Stout. The students were asked to evaluate existing hours and identify preferences for additional or different hours. Fifty-five of the respondents indicated LLC hours are adequate as is. Almost eleven and one-half percent thought it should be opened earlier in the morning, 19 percent preferred later evening hours, and 25 percent said longer weekend hours would meet their needs.

Tracy Lea Landis, SSA Women's Affairs Senator, also feels that the present hours are adequate. "Many students are either too busy or too tired to use the library at night. Students can always study at home too," she said.

Molly Burke, a sophmore Hotel and Restaurant Management major, sees things differently. She lives off campus and does not have a lounge or any place to study quietly. The dorm lounges are often noisy as well. "I think that their should be a room in the library that is available for use 24 hours a day." The University of Indiana, where she transferred from, had a similar room that she said was highly used and beneficial to the students.

Brian Birchler, a junior majoring in Industrial Technology, also thinks the hours aren't long enough. He not only has a heavy credit load, but also works many hours that sometimes go late into the evening. "I think that it should at least be opened earlier for people with 8 a.m. classes and for students to be able to leave their houses or dorm rooms and get into a study environment." He thinks that it is especially inadequate at meeting the working students' needs.

Overall, despite the varied opinions, the hours will probably stay the same until more people indicate their interest and concern about it. The most difficult obstacle to overcome would be overcoming the budget limitations.

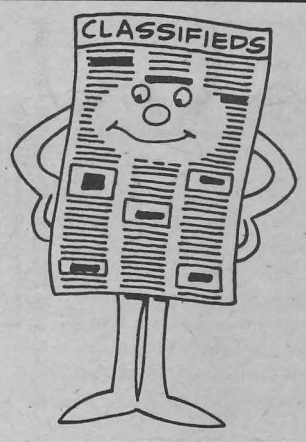
STOUT LIBRARY HOURS

7:45am - 11:00pm Weekdays

9:00am - 5:00pm Saturday

1:00am - 11:00pm Sunday

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!



Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272
Lower level Student Center

"SOMETHING AT NOON"

The UW-Stout Alcohol Program is pleased to announce "Something at Noon," a series of "Chemical Related Flicks" beginning Tuesday, January 28. Film showings begin at noon followed by reactions and discussion. Pick up a sandwich in the Pawn and join us. All FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Topic: **Cocaine**

Film: ***Cocaine: Beyond the Looking Glass***

Time: **12 noon**

Location: **Badger Room**

NEW CHRISTIE MOUNTAIN

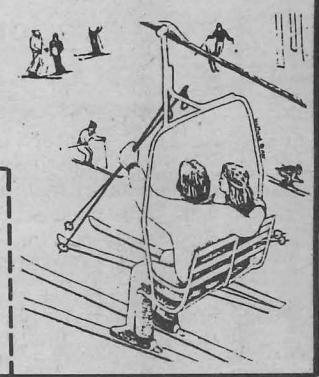
Come Ski Us Now!

New Runs, New Chalet
New Atmosphere
Bruce, WI (715) 868-7800

Beautiful wooded mountain trails between Bruce and Rice Lake on Rusk Cty. Hwy. O. The only double black diamond expert run in the area.

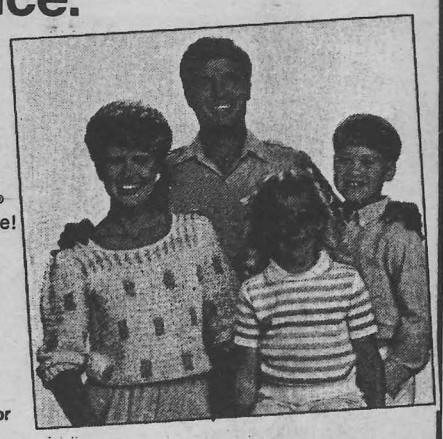
Call for very special group rates!

College Night
Every Friday
Ski or Rent $5.00



Coupon
with this ad
Ski and Rent for $8
Any Wed. or Fri. night with Stout I.D.

The salon cut without the salon price.
ONLY $6.00



Remember what haircuts used to cost? Now you can pay that low price, yet get a great looking precision cut. At COST CUTTERS.® So, bring the whole family and save!

- Our professional stylists are expertly trained and keep up-to-date with changing trends.
- All services are priced separately. So you only pay for what you need!
- All services are guaranteed. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.
- High quality perms are at everyday low prices.
- Ask about our private line of hair care products and appliances.
- Walk right in. No appointment necessary.

Special services we offer:

Wash (shampoo & conditioner)	$2.50*
Style finishing (blow dry, curling iron, hot brush)	2.50*
Beard Trim	2.50
Perm (includes wash)	
short hair	24.95
medium hair	26.95
long hair	29.95
Henna	15.00

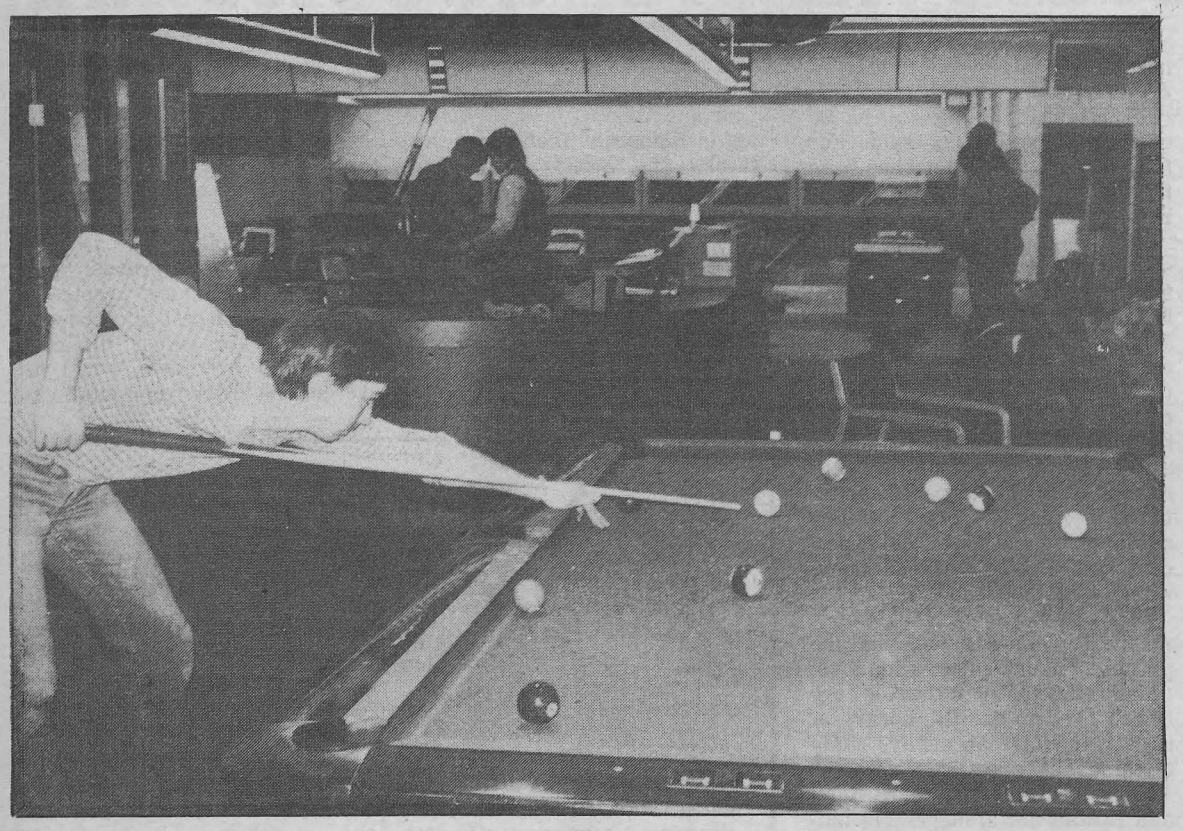
*With Cut

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 days a week
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
235-3118

$4.95 Precision Cut
(Reg. $6.00)
With this coupon.
Good only at Menomonie Cost Cutters.
Not valid with any other offer
Good thru March 2, 1986

Who's hot?



The recreation center in the Memorial Student Center was a popular hang out for those looking to avoid the near zero degree temperatures outside. In contrast to the cold outdoors this pool player appears to be warming to the touch of the game. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Fair

Continued from page 1

Chow, a Hotel and Restaurant Major. She sang a song in Chinese about Hong Kong and the beauty of the country. Chow has been a student here for three years and enjoys taking part in the international activities. "The fair is a nice opportunity for the community people to meet international students," Chow said, "because some of them may have never had the chance to talk to an international person or taste the food of different countries. It gives them a chance to learn something new today."

This was the second fair that has been held and the Friends of International Students are hoping to continue to hold the fair every year. Nancy Stallsmith, the Chairperson of Friends of International Students, feels that the message behind the fair is "to increase better understanding and better relationships between the international students and the community."

Anyone in the community can become a friend to an international student. Friends get acquainted with the student and invite him or her to do things or call them from time to time to talk. Those interested in becoming a friend can contact Nancy Stallsmith at 235-9465.

The Blue Iris
Bakery and Cafe
across from the post office

– Tuesday is Cookie Day
99¢ a dozen
— Breakfast Special
2 eggs, toast, fried potatoes $1.39
– Daily Lunch Specials

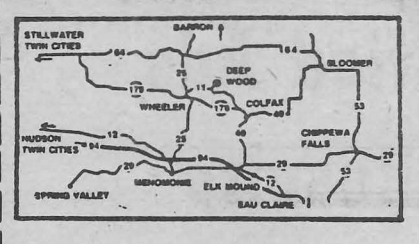
Jones Bones 10% OFF
(For Take-Out Orders Only)
Barbecued Rib or Shoulder Snack.
Includes bread and baked beans, potato salad, or coleslaw.
Expires Feb. 6

ski deep wood
WHEELER, WI
Downhill Skiing!!
Daily
9 A.M.-Sundown

FREE SKI LESSONS

Lift Ticket Rates
Adults (18 & Over) . . . $9.00
Jrs. (13-17 Yrs.) $8.00
Children (6-12 Yrs.) . . $7.00
Children 5 & Under . FREE
Ski Rental Package
(New Equipment) $8.00
Special Group Rates Available
Call for reservations
Cross-Country Skiing
(Groomed Trails)
Trail Fee $2.50
Rental Pkg. $5.00
Located between Colfax & Wheeler on County Rd. N

Early Bird Special
Buy Your Tickets Before 12 Noon
For 50¢ Off Lift Ticket



University Days
Thursday & Friday
Show your University I.D. to get $1.00 Lift & Rental PKG. or $7.00 Lift Ticket

Phone: 658-1500

COUPON

MARION BAR

Thurs. - Sat.
BRICK BAR
★ MIXED SHOTS ★
$1
★ 12 OZ. TAPS ★
50¢
★ TOP SHELF MIXERS ★
$1
DOGHOUSE
★ 3 SHORTIES ★
$1.10
★ 16 OZ. TAPS ★
50¢
★ CANNED BEER ★
85¢

Pioneer the future.

Join us in creating the next generation of technological wonders. Our representatives will be on campus to discuss job oportunities for engineers and scientists.

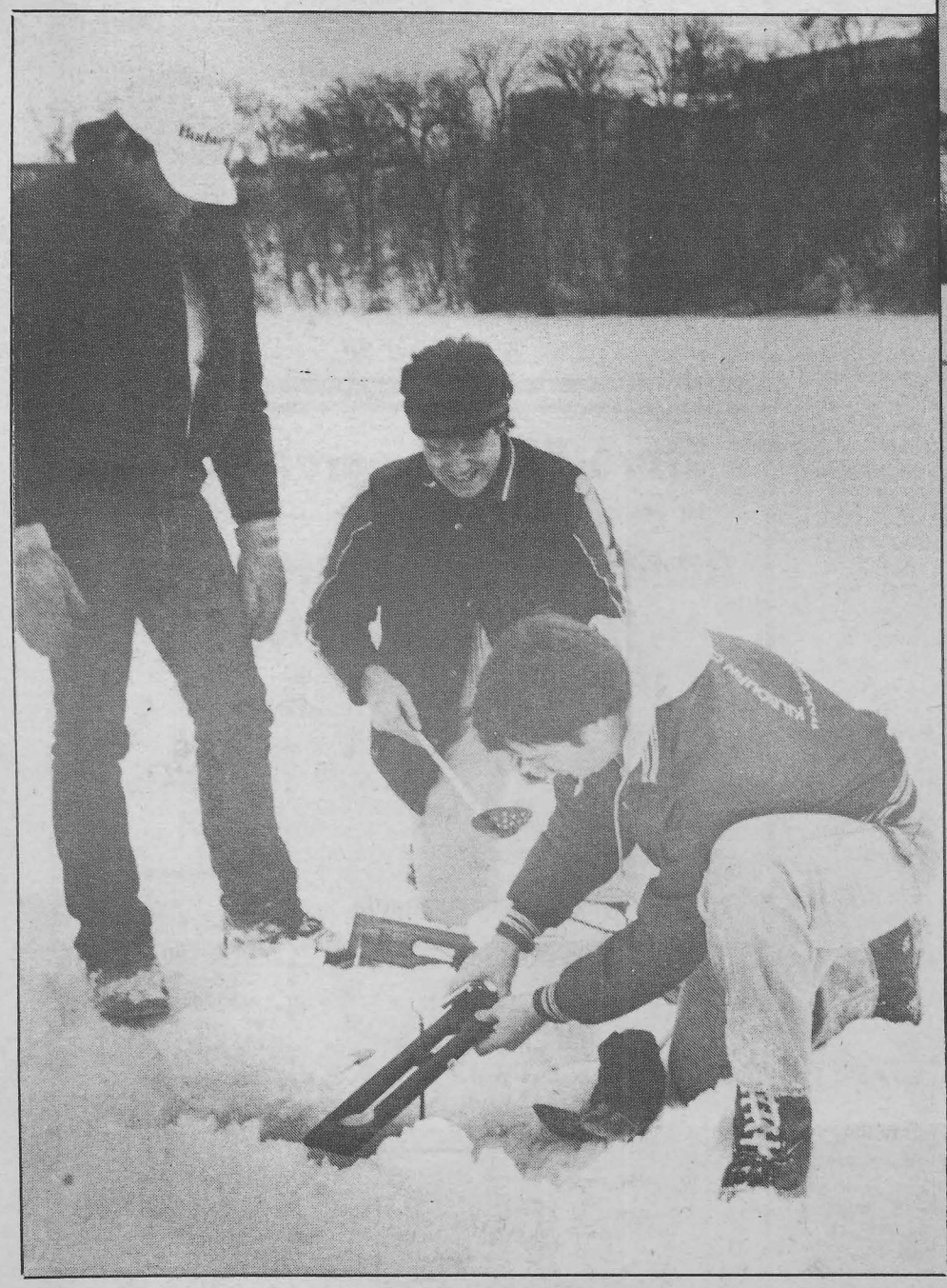
Proof of U.S. citizenship required.
Equal opportunity employer.

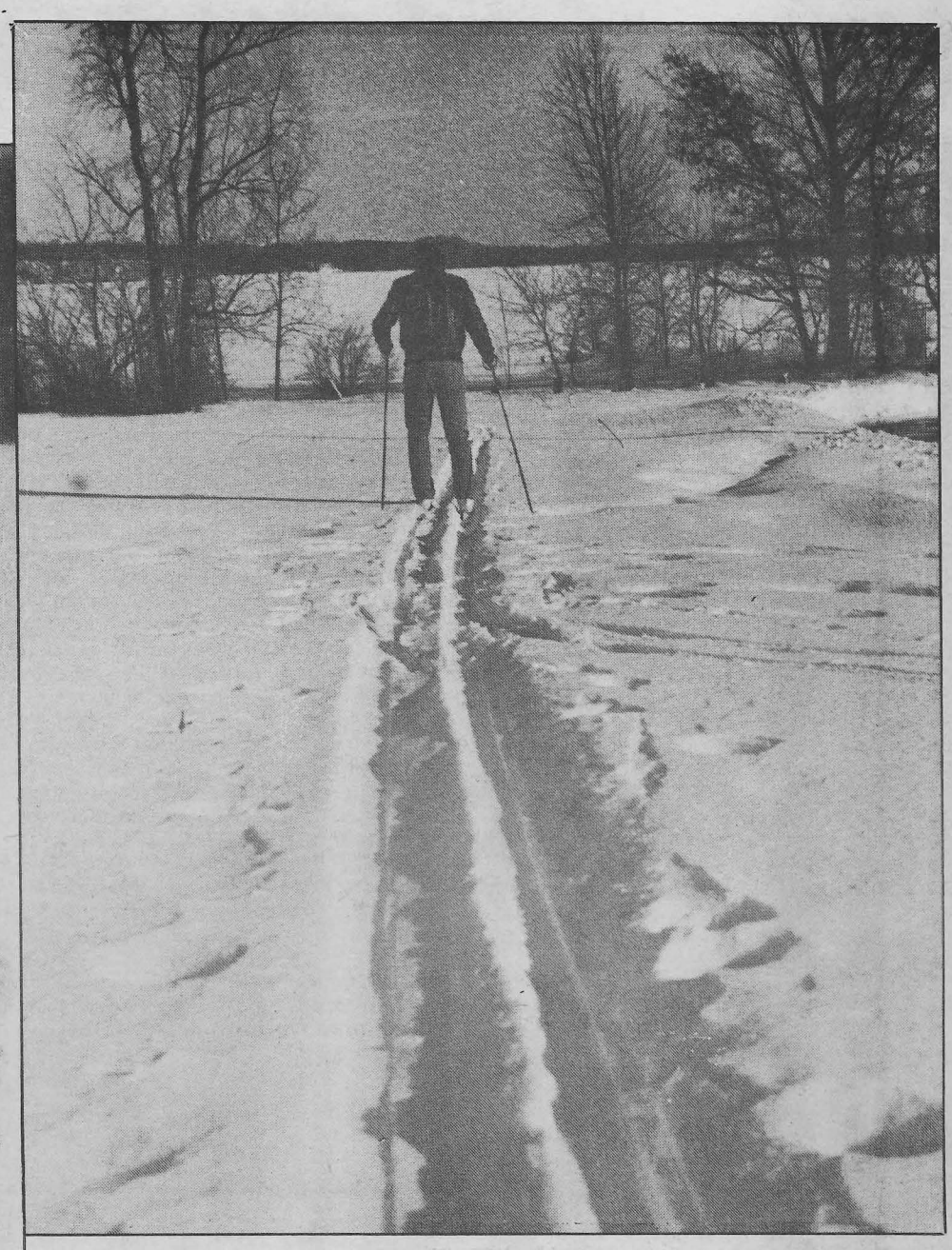
On Campus Interviews:
FEBRUARY 17
See your Placement Office for complete details.

Creativity America depends on.

HUGHES
AIRCRAFT COMPANY
CORPORATE COLLEGE RELATIONS

Who's not?





Outdoorsmen found the clear, cold weather ideal for the enjoyable pastimes of ice fishing and cross country skiing. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Position OPEN

Business Manager Trainee for The Stoutonia

Requirements:

— Sophomore or Junior standing

— State Payroll Eligible

"Excellent Work Experience"

Apply in
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower-Level, Student Center)

SSA exposed to debate on local government

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) faced the issue Tuesday night of the upcoming binding referendums scheduled April 1 in Menomonie. The referendum involves the issues regarding the election of the council members and the reorganization of the cities government.

The voters will be asked to select three council members and to vote on the two referendums. The referendums consist of choosing a Mayoral position over the City Manager, and the other is to add five more members to the city council's current total of seven, creating an 11 member City Council.

The reorganization of Menomonie's government would revert back to a Mayoral system that the city had over 18 years ago. This might be considered taking a step backwards. The major difference between the two governmental styles is that the City Manager is appointed by the City Council, and the City Mayor is voted in by the people.

The most controversial issue in Menomonie currently is the building of the Municipal Library. The Mabel Tainter Library is the only library for the public's use. This library although a landmark is described as outdated by those who worked to create the new library.

Chairman of the Municipal Library Board, Chuck Buelow complained at the meeting that Mabel Tainter Library lacks any access for the handicapped and is considered inadequate for browsing since the space there is limited and access to many books is only available by using a ladder to climb up to the book.

It is also nearly impossible to find adequate parking nearby according to. Since Menomonie decided to build the new library at the Lake Menomin site the city was then able to receive state funds which were being withheld until Menomonie updated its library facilities.

The first half of the SSA meeting involved hearing the opposing viewpoints of the mayoral proposal. City Councilman Jay Schroeder was recognized at the meeting and spoke of the proposed reorganization of the city's government. He pointed out the fact that the mayoral type of government is more democratic because it has a series of checks and balances similar to our federal government.

The Municipal Library Board President, Charles Buelow, interrupted the meeting as he rose unexpectedly and spoke out of turn. The senate yielded the floor to accommodate him. Buelow complained that the Municipal Library Board had not been given the chance to be heard

There were several other speakers who were recognized by the SSA. Library Learning Center Director, John Jax spoke for the Committee to Save Our City(SOC). He stated that if the city was to progress it has to keep moving foward. Jax said, if the city was to change forms of government it would be taking a step backwards. The answers to many of these questions will be made on April 1, by Menomonie voters.

Student association representatives interestedly observe the disagreement between speakers about whether or not Menomonie residents should vote to replace the city manager led government with a mayor. The binding referendum is scheduled April 1 this year. The future of the new municipal library is in the balance. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

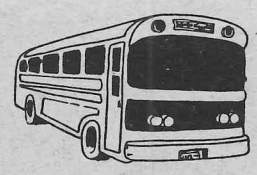
THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS

Each Saturday till Spring Break

50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall



Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

Store-Wide Clearance Sale

Have to make room for spring merchandise

Additional 10% Off Already Marked Down Items

Sale ends Feb. 8

The Yankee Peddler

"Fashionable Yet Affordable"
224 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie - 235-3010

The good, the bad and the stupid.

GOING BERSERK

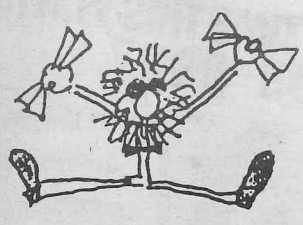
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R

Sunday, Feb. 2
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

At The Great Hall

Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?



ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

"Mardi Gras Party"

The Curbfeelers

AND

Free! **The Slant** Free!

Saturday, Feb. 8
9-12 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

Great Hall

Arts

Major concert features The Romantics

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

Sunday, February 9, at 9 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout will witness its first major concert in two years. The top forty band, The Romantics, will perform this major concert event.

Preview

Contemporary Music Productions is pleased to be featuring The Romantics. This band, some years ago, had the Top Ten single "Talkin' in Your Sleep," and another popular single, "That's What I Like About You." The band has just launched their second tour for their second album, "Rhythm Romance." The band has released the first single from the album in major cities and it should arrive in Menomonie soon.

A regional band from Minneapolis, Metro All-Stars will open this show. The band has showcased at National Association of Campus Activities, in Wisconsin, and recently appeared in the St. Paul Winter Carnival. In addition to these credits, the band also competed on Star Search last year, and they are releasing their second album.

The Romantics have gotten MTV airplay, and according to Christa Sanicola, CMP chairperson, they have a spectacular stage production, not only through the actual music, but in terms of lighting and the stage picture.

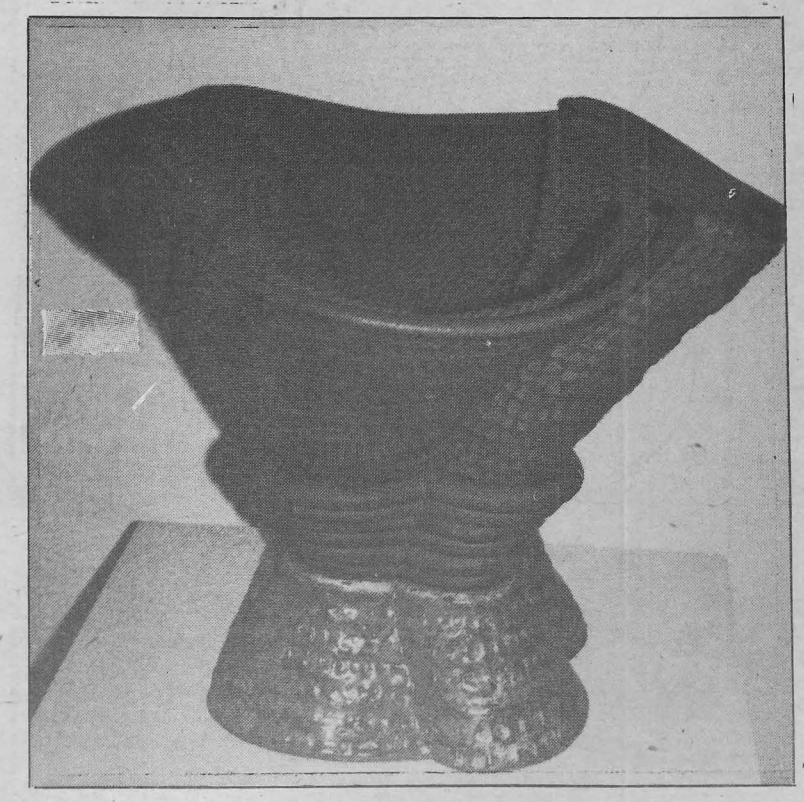
Sanicola, who saw the band perform in Milwaukee, found herself impressed with the band's professionalism, and showmanship: "I've never seen a major show like this. I can't state enough how professional they are. The arena was packed and the crowd was wild. You could have sworn a hot new band was on stage." Speaking of the band personally, Sanicola said, "The guys are real down to earth—real nice guys."

In terms of promotion, local radio station Z-100 will devote a weekend toward promoting the concert. They will be giving away tickets through out the weekend. Since this is the first major concert at Stout since Night Ranger's appearance two years ago, CMP has high hopes that the event will be highly successful. Chairperson Sanicola commented, "I'd like to see the show sell out. It would be a real pat on the back." CMP believes they have a "Class A" act.

CMP believes they have a "Class A" act.

Tickets are $5 for students with an ID, and $7 on the day of the show. The tickets are available at the Service Center, EME Audio Systems, Ragstock, Two plus Two, in both Eau Claire and Menomonie as well as Eau Claire's Union Records and Tapes. So get ready for some Rhythm Romance and rock with The Romantics, Sunday, Feb. 9.

The Romantics, hot national act will fly into Johnson Field House on Sunday, Feb. 9. Sporting a jet-black leather look and a fistful of well-known, quality pop tunes, The Romantics weave their spell aided by a captivating stage show. The Metro All-Stars, powerhouse Twin Cities group open this special CMP double bill.



Meticulous, well-crafted ceramics by Gary Erickson are part of the current Furlong Gallery show, Art Faculty II, which runs through Feb. 14. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Gifted instructors display talents; give Furlong Gallery distinction

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

Furlong Gallery is a place of distinction. The collective exhibition of 10 art department faculty members shows the marks of their distinguished artistic endeavors.

Concurrent with their demanding schedules as instructors, these artists forge and refine their specialized skills.

Review

The surprise of the show is the pair of large ceramic pieces by Gary Erickson. One piece is entitled "Brown Quatrafoil." It consists of four earthenware, organic shapes, fitted into each other. Each layer flares wider at one end, blossoming out into a flower-like arrangememnt.

The bottom layer is glazed in a gray, which acts as a base. The next layer is shorter, made of one inch thick coils, attached so deftly that the joining does not effect the strong coil shape. The coils appear to be merely resting on each other.

The largest "petal" is a similar shape, twisted slightly. The form appears to be constructed of a coil method as well, then tooled on the outside to give it a shell appearance, something like the inside of an armadillo shell.

Nestled inside this outer shell is an intricately woven layer of fired earthenware. The precisely curled strands might twist the nerves of viewers who imagine themselves constructing this work.

The whole work viewed at a distance looks like a sort of water lily blossom or a large floppy basket in a holder.

The second piece by Erickson employs a broader use of colored glazes, and patinas. It removes itself from natural color schemes by the use of a strong medium blue on the elaborate coiled interior. Seen down from the top, the strong blue ribs create a curious and cold inner space.

Listening to the interior of this twister, as if it were a large sea shell, the sound of the sea is not what hails the listener. Rather it is the sound of the electric vibrations in the room. So much for transcendence.

Mystery shrouds this tall, thin piece called "Blue Twister." The bottom section has a corroded copper patina look about it, as if it were a copper vessel recovered from a hundred-year rest in the ocean, or the dried shell of some deep-sea vegetation.

White on white sculptures hang in a crescendo of size. Silently, the fragments, these modern "relics" haunt back to frieze and pediment sculptures of ancient Greece and Imperial Rome.

These products of a complicated casting process were created by

Please See SHOW, Page 19

For Those About to Rock

BeeGeephobia

David Chase

BeeGeephobia: Fear of BeeGee albums.

As a psychology major, I have heard of many different types of phobias. I myself am a victim of a phobia — BeeGeephobia. In the mid '70s life was running along pretty smooth for me. I was going into jr. high, happy with life and pretty stable at that point.

Then it happened, a tragedy struck the nation, "Saturday Night Fever" was released. I was shocked, almost frightened with the thought that they might play the album on the radio. Sure enough the album was played, and if that wasn't bad enough, it became the best selling album of the '70s.

This was the beginning of the disco era, lasting from 1975 to 1979. For rock-n-rollers like me, it was pure hell. For others it was a way to get into the so called "hip" crowd. Now don't take me wrong, I love to dance, but most of what I consider dancing is not found in discotheques.

I think we've all met "Slick" before, he's the guy that wears those tight black pants, red silk shirt, an optional scarf and more gold chains than Mr. T. Slick is one of the unfortunate few who are still caught up in the disco era. He has every BeeGee album made and most of Donna Summers'. But though time has left Slick behind, he still tries to keep up with what's hip. You'll know you've met Slick when he greets you by saying, "Hi, I breakdance."

Alright, enough about Slick, he's a dying breed, but, what if ... now I don't want to start a panic, but what if The BeeGees were to release another album that caused another trend. Could rock-n-roll survive through another BeeGee trend? Let us hope we never have to find out or BeeGeephobia may become an epidemic. What could be worse than another BeeGee album? How about another BeeGee film? I was really pissed off that the BeeGees had enough nerve to take a classic album like "Sgt. Pepper's" and turn it into trash on film.

Well I hope I've made my point in expressing my feelings for disco. Fellow BeeGeephobiacs may rest assured that disco is long gone and The BeeGees are aging rapidly. So goodbye sister disco and long live rock.

Here are my Top 15 albums to survive the disco era.

1. Physical Graffitti - Led Zeppelin
2. One More For The Road -Lynyrd Skynyrd
3. Frampton Comes Alive - Peter Frampton
4. Night At The Opera - Queen
5. Straight Shooter - Bad Company
6. Who Are You - The Who
7. Some Girls - The Roll Stones
8. Fly Like An Eagle - Steve Miller Band
9. Dreamboat Annie - Heart
10. Draw The Line - Aerosmith
11. Free For All - Ted Nugent
12. In Through The Outdoor - Led Zeppelin
13. Fandango - ZZ Top
14. Farewell To Kings - Rush
15. Boston - Boston

Here are 3 albums you should avoid if you are a BeeGeephobiac.

1. Saturday Night Fever - The BeeGees and others
2. Stayin Alive - The BeeGees and others
3. Here At Last ... Live - The BeeGees

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to $25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over $1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Dirty Dozen to jam

There is no question that the most experimental marching band in New Orleans today is the Dirty Dozen. The Dozen represents an amazing integration, or reintegration of the major advances in jazz and rhythm and blues since 1900.

When you hear the Dozen, you might hear Louis, Coltrane, Monk, Bird, Baby Dodds, Bechet, Pharoah Sanders, Miles Davis, Longhair, and blues great Joe Turner woven into the context of one tune, for instance "Lil Liza Jane."

The Dozen are able to innovate off traditional marching band structures because they are composed of eight (not twelve) young musicians with marching band background in their families and experience as apprentice teenagers in the older bands.

Though the Dozen began as a Kazoo rag band, it made the transition about four years ago into a serious musical band with the addition of baritone saxophonist Roger Lewis and a growing exchange of ideas between Kirk and Charles Joseph.

Bandleader and jazz historian Danny Barker observes, "The Dozen has speeded up the beat. I think it comes from the beat of the high school marching bands. Really, it's too fast for a parade beat. They always have to slow down so the parade can catch up. Only juveniles can dance to them in a club."

The Dirty Dozen will be at The Joynt on Water St. in Eau Claire. The show will be on Feb. 9.

Regency to blitz ball

A five man acappella musical group began as a street act, singing and performing anywhere a crowd would gather. Regency blends classical swing, classic motown, Beatles and current top 40's adding their unique and original choreography to give a fun, personal, and highly entertaining show.

Regency can be seen on Wed., Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. dinner, in the Crystal Ballroom - Memorial Student Center.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan.30

Sampson - Hauvs and Lemonds. Merle Price Commons, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan.

Sampson - Hauvs and Lemonds. Pawn - Live, 9:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2

Going Beserk. University Cinema. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Regency. Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

Show

Continued from page 17

former chairperson of the art department, Orazio Fumagalli. They emerge from the wall, like fragments partially exposed by waves on the shore.

Mixed with their antiquity is an air of modern manipulations generating an image that relates to art as it was and has become.

Another collection of forms of a smaller scale is the impressive metal work of the multi-talented Susan Hunt.

Hunt teaches courses primarily related to graphic design. Beyond this, she has in exhibition, some shining achievements in art metals.

The most dazzling work is titled, "Reliquary for Last True Sail." Surface handling, finish and texture are what make this piece appealing. A sail and thin shaft of a mast are anchored to a base, yet move in motionless space.

The devoted fans of realism in arts are treated to two pieces by Doug Cumming.

Sitting directly across from his still-life painting, called "Duetschland Message," it is more believably seen as a draped black cloth, a painting stretcher, ribbon strips a shelf and an envelope, than as a painting of those objects.

Not content with mere mastery of the ageless craft of realism, Cumming uses the skill to refer to various aspects of modern German society. There is a reference to the flag in th colors of the ribbon, and the "Green" political party among other personalized symbols.

Space does not permit a full review of each of the contributing 10 artists. Creative and highly refined metal works by Humphrey Gilbert and Ron Verdon are in exhibition. Current art department chairperson Gene Bloedorn has exhibited three drawings in percil.

Paintings by Jerry Bowker, William Shulman, and some especially intriguing works by William DeHoff complete the gallery interior.

The Faculty Exhibition II runs through Feb. 14 at Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall.

Furlong Gallery provides special experience with contemporary art

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Looking for a cheap thrill or maybe a free one? The J. Furlong Gallery, 109 Ray Hall, is the answer. You can experience various forms of art at the monthly shows free of charge.

Sponsored by the UW-Stout Art Department, this gallery is for the benefit of the entire community. During the academic year, collections are shown monthly. The works shown in the gallery are those of professional artists.

Eddie Wong, Associate Professor of art, is the curator. He contacts artists and organizes the exhibits. These artists range in fame from regional to international.

Shows of the past have been thematic or one person exhibitions. The next exhibit, Jan. 28 to Feb. 14, will be the Art Faculty Show II. This will include the works of 10 studio art professors.

Going to the gallery can not only be enjoyable but educational. Artists showing their work often speak at the gallery to share their thoughts about the work and how it was created.

The Furlong Gallery has been in the Ray Hall location for about a year. Before that time it was situated in the Applied Arts Building. An art gallery program has been created simutaneously with the art department.

Last fall the gallery was named and dedicated in honor of Dr. John Furlong. Furlong was the former assistant to the chancellor and a supporter of the arts.

Going to the gallery can provide a different sort of experience. According to Wong there is a problem with contemporary art. People don't understand it. Contemporary art is the work of living artists. This type of art is what is mainly shown in the gallery. Historical art is sometimes rented from museums and shown.

Bill Moran, a graphic design student, has been working closely with the gallery. He created the Furlong banner hanging outside the building. Another banner is being created for current exhibits.

Since the Furlong Gallery is the only one of its kind in the area, it is a good outlet for fine art. According to Moran, it can be a springboard to the understanding of art.

The gallery is open for viewing Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. unless otherwise stated on the gallery door. Fill your leisure time with art. At the Furlong Gallery it's free and it is a thrill.

As the sign says, J. Furlong Gallery. Located two doors from rental resources, the gallery hosts the best available exhibitions. Currently, Art Faculty II is on display, which runs through Feb. 14. This space is a functional size, featuring indirect frontal sunlight. (Photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Campus Cuisine

Alumni Cookbook

Linda Konkol

There's a new cookbook on the market — **The Joy of Wellness Cookbook** — and it was written by a UW-Stout graduate, Beverly Ryder.

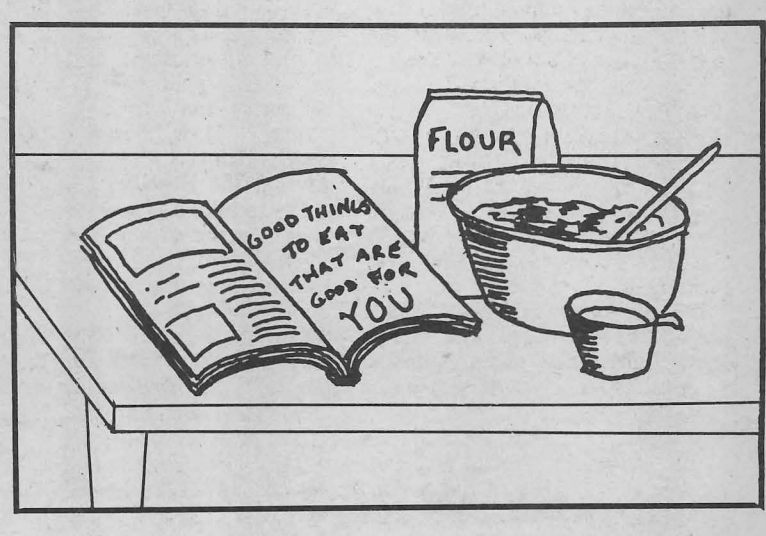
The author, (then Beverly Brehmer), graduated from Stout in 1952 with a degree in Home Economics Education. (At the time she attended Stout, Chancellor Swanson was student body president.)

In the 1960's, Ryder started substituting honey for refined sugar, experimenting with whole wheat flour, and using less fat in her cooking.

that getting the book published was difficult; some publishers were hesitant to print the book because she was an unknown author.

After lots of rejections, Ryder decided to publish the book herself. Now she finds that an entirely different set of skills is needed to market the book and believes what some writers and publishers say may be true, "persistence is even more important than talent."

There is currently a copy of the **Joy of Wellness Cookbook** in the Stout library, and the book will soon be on sale at the University Bookstore.



In 1979, she started the challenging task of writing a cookbook which emphasizes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and lean meats, and reduces use of fats, cholesterol, refined sugar, artificial sweeteners, and salt.

After four and a half years, thousands of experiments (some the dog wouldn't eat), mountains of dirty dishes, and several revisions, she completed the **Joy of Wellness Cookbook**.

The book contains 720 recipes for soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads, and desserts. The recipes contain no sugar, honey, molasses, butter, margarine, oil, egg yolks, or artificial sweeteners. They are also reduced in sodium and low in cholesterol.

The recipes are easy to follow and relatively inexpensive to prepare. However, many of the dessert recipes use dates as the sweetener, an expensive ingredient.

Ryder also includes nutrition research findings, menu planning ideas, fat content of selected foods, and recommended readings.

Ryder says she tried to use the most up-to-date nutritional information available and stuck to the nutritional guidelines she outlined for herself. Her efforts earned her praise from Dr. John W. Farquhar, director of the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program.

In the foreward to the book, Farquhar wrote, "The **Joy of Wellness Cookbook** is timely, and authoritative and health promoting. The American people are in the middle of an important new health revolution and Mrs. Ryder is helping us get there by a route that will increase our eating pleasure while we travel toward a goal of preventing heart attack, stroke and many cancers - all under partial influence of our nutritional habits."

Ryder's work didn't end with the finished manuscript. She found

Here's a sample of recipes from the book:

Pizza Pasta

1 3/4 cups (7 oz.) raw whole-wheat macaroni or other pasta, cooked
4 extra-large egg whites (3/4 cup), slightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 cup skim milk
1/3 lb. ground round
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup each, chopped; onions and green pepper
8 oz. sliced mushrooms
1 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. each: salt, oregano, and fennel (or anise) seed
8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded lowest-fat natural cheese

Toss pasta with egg whites, parsley, and milk. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread in large nonstick fry pan. Sprinkle remaining ingredients on top in order listed. Cover and bake 35 minutes at 350. Cut in wedges like pizza. Serves 6 to 8.

Quick Raisin Peach Dessert

Crumb Crust:
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1/4 tsp. each: salt and baking powder
1/4 cup walnuts, ground
1/8 cup chopped walnuts
Filling:
1/3 cup raisins
16-oz. can juice-packed peaches (or other fruit), drained, sliced
1/4 cup frozen apple juice concentrate
cinnamon

Mix crust ingredients. Spread 2/3 of mixture in 9-inch round nonstick pan. Sprinkle with raisins; spread peaches on top. Drizzle concentrate over peaches. Sprinkle with cinnamon, then remaining crumbs. Bake 25 minutes at 350. If you wish, add a whipped topping at serving time. Serves 4 to 5.

The CREAMERY
Restaurant and Inn

"SIMPLE FOOD PREPARED WITH CARE"
Downsville, Wisconsin
664-8354

The Creamery Restaurant and Inn is located 6 miles south of Menomonie in Downsville, Wisconsin. The area's newest and finest restaurant, The Creamery offers a wide variety of creative American cuisine served in a comfortable dining room. The menu changes often, so there is a constant variety to be found. Complete meals are reasonably priced from $7-12.50.

The fireplace in the lounge beckons guests to relax with friends and enjoy a drink. A large selection of domestic and imported beers and fine liquors can be found in the lounge, as well as the area's largest and finest wine selection.

The upstairs inn features four deluxe rooms with uncomprimising views of two lakes and the Red Cedar River valley. All rooms are completely furnished with queen beds, upholstered loveseats and walnut furniture. Television and bathtubs with whirlpools are found in every room. Rates are very affordable and offer quality and privacy found nowhere else in the area.

Just ¼ mile from the Red Cedar State Park Trail, The Creamery offers a wonderful rest after skiing from Menomonie. Spend an evening dining or a weekend relaxing...

Come on down and discover The Creamery in Downsville: "Simple food prepared with care".

Dining Room Hours:	Lounge Hours:
Monday . . . . . Closed	Monday . . . . . Closed
Tuesday . . . . . 11:30-2 & 5-9	Tuesday . . 11:30a.m.-11p.m.
Wednesday . . . 11:30-2 & 5-9	Wednesday 11:30a.m.-11p.m
Thursday . . . . . 11:30-2 & 5-9	Thursday . 11:30a.m.-11p.m.
Friday . . . . . 11:30-2 & 5-10	Friday . . 11:30a.m.-Midnight
Saturday . . . . 11:30-2 & 5-10	Saturday . . 11a.m.-Midnight
Sunday . . . . . 9-1(Brunch)	Sunday . . 12 Noon-9:30p.m.
4:30-8(Dinner Menu)	

6 miles south of Menomonie in Downsville

1986 Open House Schedule

Monday Feb. 3	**Westin Hotels, Crystal Ballroom**	7:00pm-9:00pm
Thurs. Feb. 6	**"Marriot Day" HE 413** (watch for poster) Junior & Seniors Bring Your Resume	9:00am-5:00pm
Monday Feb. 10	**Bishop Buffet** 2nd floor lounge HE Please sign-up in the placement office	7:00pm-9:00pm
Wednesday Feb. 12	**Red Roof Inns** Open to all students Tower Room Commons	7:30pm-9:30pm
Thursday Feb. 13	**Stouffer Hotels** Crystal Ballroom A	7:00pm-9:00pm

Attending open house is an excellent chance to get a jump on the competition, ask questions and find out what opportunities the future holds for you.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Transfer Students are all WELCOME!!

SUDS
Students Understanding Drinking Sensible
NOT
(Students against drunk students)

Suds is not against drinking, we encourage responsible alcohol use.

Sports

Lawrence fills head coach position

Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

James Richard Lawrence has accepted the position of new head football coach for the UW-Stout Blue Devils.

Athletic Director Warren Bowlus announced his appointment Wednesday.

Lawrence will be filling the vacant gridiron position that was vacated by Bob Kamish in December. Kamish stepped down from the head coaching job to assume other university duties.

Lawrence was chosen from a list of 100 candidates and screened by a panel of seven members including the three tri-captains of the Blue Devil football squad.

At the press conference, Bowlus introduced Lawrence as having a, "wide and varied background in coaching football." His previous accomplishments support this.

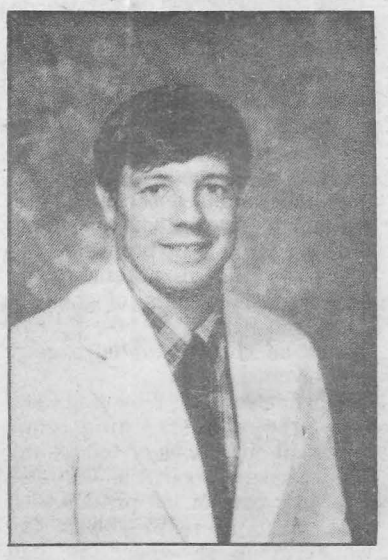
Before accepting the coaching position at Stout, he was the administrative assistant to the head football coach, recruitment coordinator, and a coach for outside linebackers at the University of Wyoming.

He was also athletic director and head football coach at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Oklahoma. His duration at Panhandle had him turn over a football program that had only one winning season in 17 years, to a 17-5 contender in two years.

Lawrence also has coaching experience at the high school level, coaching four high schools in Iowa and Nebraska.

Lawrence began his playing career in his home state of Wyoming, where he was an All-stater. He received his bachelors degree from Upper Iowa State University, Fayette. He also served as a member of the coaching staff and defensive coordinator at Upper Iowa. Lawrence also received a masters degree from Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

Tuesday, Lawrence arrived to sign his contract, which officially takes effect this Saturday. "I accepted the offer immediately. I thought the interview process was done in a professional manner. I'm comfortable with the people, and believe this is a first class organization," Lawrence stated Wednesday.



Rich Lawrence

Lawrence stressed that he will be working to create a good attitude about Blue Devil football throughout the university and the community. He stated that he will achieve this by creating a good feeling in the athletes themselves, and then channeling this good spirit throughout the community.

Lawrence anticipates a winning season next year by being competitive in defense. "I'm a firm believer that championships are won on defense," Lawrence declared. He also added that he will work for a championship, but realizes how competitve the WSUC is.

Blue Devil football tri-captains Brandt Olsen and Chuck Carr also drew praise for Lawrence. "He's motivating and oraganized," Olsen stated. Carr commented, "He's very experienced and skilled. He has changed programs around."

Athletic Director Bowlus is excited about Lawrence's appointment. "We are very happy and pleased to have Rich Lawrence named as our new head football coach here at Stout. I couldn't be more satified with the selection. I think he'll bring in a new attitude to our community of Stout and Menomonie."

Kramer speaks to area students about goals and career planning

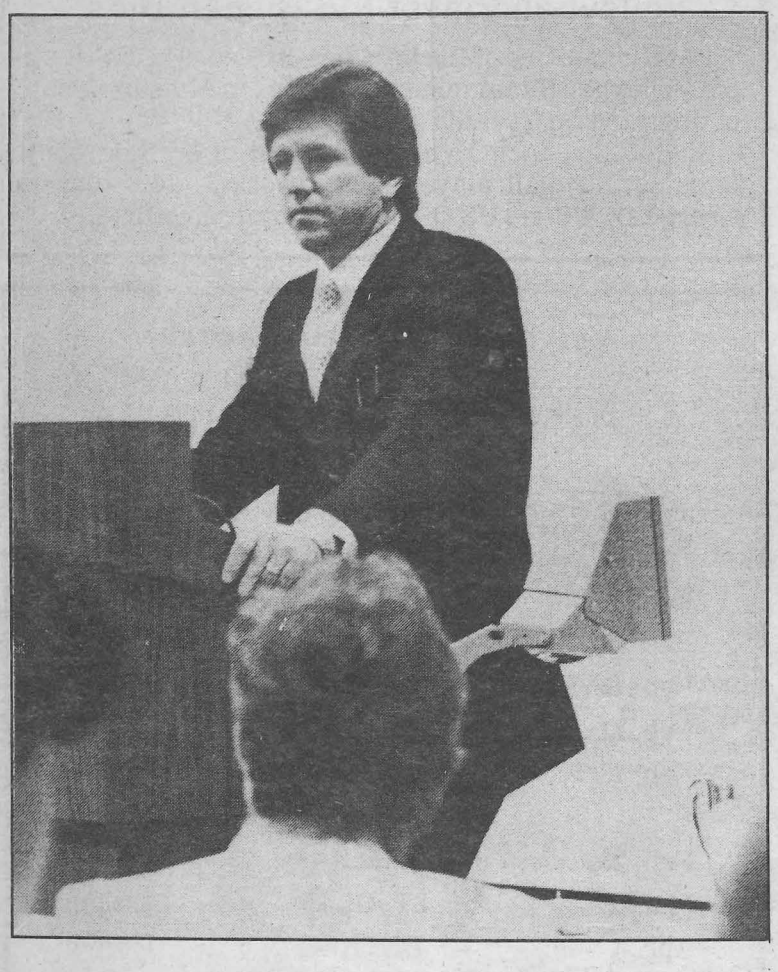
Rheatra Daniels
Sports Reporter

Monday, January 27, the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback, Tommy Kramer, addressed a large group of students at UW-Stout about goal setting and career planning.

Kramer, a graduate with a business degree from Rice University in Houston, Texas, emphasized the importance of goal setting. He stressed that your goals are never set too high.

When asked what happens to people who are disappointed by not being recruited, Kramer commented that most college recruiters don't care about you after you've played for their team. So if you're being recruited, make sure you have something to fall back on. Try to get as much out of college as possible. Try to be successful in something other than sports.

Kramer stated that after retirement he would like to get into broadcasting, see his store, Formal Times USA, expand and maybe coach professionally.



Monday, Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer addressed Stout students and the Menomonie community on goal setting and the importance of higher education.
(Stoutonia staff photo by Jeff Bartels)

Swimmers second in invitational; coach pleased with performance

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the UW-Stout men's and women's swim teams traveled to the Eau Claire Invitational. Both teams placed second while Eau Claire placed first. Other competitors were Michigan Tech and Lawrence University.

Wendy Heineke swam to two victories in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. She also placed third in the 100-meter freestyle.

The medley relay team of Heineke, Anne Branson, Laurie Potter and Steff Weiss placed fourth.

Also placing fourth in an event was Jackie Gilbert in the 500-meter freestyle.

Head Swim Coach John Miller commented that this was a low key meet with little pressure. "This was one meet the swimmers could pick what events they wanted to compete in and see what they could do with their times." Two Blue Devil women that Coach Miller pointed out were Jennifer Krupke and Marie Fortier. This was their first competitive 400-meter individual medley race and Coach Miller felt they did well for it being their first time. He also replied that he was pleased with their times.

Placing third in the 200-meter free relay was the team of Cheryl DeBaker, Potter, Weiss and Jackie Gilbert.

Diver Terri Peterson qualified for nationals, which was a nice surprise for both Coach Miller and Peterson. Another Blue Devil diver, Lisa Bjerklund, fell only nine points short of qualifying for nationals.

On the men's team, Steve Kostrova placed first in both the 100- and 200-meter butterfly events.

Placing second with his best time this year was John Lerbs in the 400-meter IM.

> *Overall we did well in this invitational. We're right where I expected us to be.*
> *—John Miller*
> *Head Coach*

Brad Stark also had his best time this year in the 100-meter freestyle in which he placed second.

Another surprise in the meet was Mark Kukuzke's third place finish in the 1650. "It was a real good swim for it being Mark's first time competing in this event," said Miller.

Swimming to third place in the 400-meter medley was the team of Lerbs, Kurt Siebert, Kostrova and Stark.

The 400-meter free relay placed second with the team of Stark Siebert, Stu Boese and Kostrova.

"Overall we did well in this invitational. We're right where I expected us to be," Miller said. Looking at the current national times, five Stout women and three Stout men rank in the top ten. Coach Miller said, "If we keep the swimmers healthy we could do better. We have a good roll going." Analyzing the three remaining conference meets, Miller is confident of a victory over River Falls. He feels that Stevens Point will be a good match-up, but Point will have the home pool advantage. Miller views Eau Claire, one of the top teams in the nation, as very tough. He doesn't see them letting up. "They have a lot of depth and talent," said Miller.

The stronger events in both the men's and women's team are in the middle distance events and the backstroke. The men are strong in the IM events and Miller stressed that the women's team is very cohesive. Low participation of new recruits is one weakness Miller notes on the men's team.

The Blue Devils face a busy weekend with the women's team hosting a triangular on Friday at 4:30 p.m. The men's team will also host a triangular on Friday at 1 p.m. Saturday the teams will swim against the University of Northern Iowa.

Out of Bounds

Super boredom

Rochelle Buhr

NBC dubbed it "The Superbowl: An American Celebration," and tried to convey that watching this game would somehow make Americans more patriotic.

NBC began their coverage with a drawn-out pre-game show. Merlin Olsen and company presented endless analyzations, graphs, and player biographies that only a hard-core football enthusiast would find interesting. They even included a little break in between their production that featured a dancing weiner and happy sodas. It was still boring.

They made the TV audience scream for the game to begin.

Finally, when the Bears booted the opening kickoff to the Patriots, anxious Americans probably muttered, "This is history."

NBC loved it. They made us feel guilty if we didn't love it too. So we watched the Superbowl, and cheered for our team, and fell asleep, waking up only when Bear's quarterback Jim McMahon changed his headband.

That was Superbowl XX. A boring blowout that only succeeded in putting Jim McMahon in the spotlight again. NBC's Bob Costas interviewed McMahon in the locker room after the game. McMahon was adorned with a blinking headband, and also a huge wad of chew that single-handedly managed to gross out the entire TV audience every time he leaned over to find a place to expurgate his juices. Tacky.

• • •

Speaking of boring, and of quarterbacks, Tommy Kramer, quarterback for the Vikings, made a visit to our campus this past Monday.

There was a good crowd present, and he didn't deserve it. He managed to speak about absolutely nothing for a whopping ten minutes. His monotone voice delivered short quips of going to Rice University and how he had known he always wanted to play pro football.

So what Tommy. Why didn't you talk about overcoming your chemical addictions or tell us any inside scoops about the Vikings? The only part of his presentation that was interesting was the wonderment of where he had traveled to get such a fantastic tan.

• • •

Because the Superbowl was so dull, the commercials became suddenly attention-grabbing — especially when informed that major advertisers had paid a hefty one million a minute.

I saw the giant watch, and was unimpressed. My favorite was the McDonald's McDLT spot that featured Pepe LePugh trying to snag a black and white striped cat. Basically McDonalds whole McDLT ad campaign drove me crazy, because I think that whole hamburger concept is bogus. The lettuce is going to wilt when it hits the hot burger anyway.

• • •

Since the football season has formally closed, I see it only fitting to cap it off with something that is primarily for the female football lovers of the world. But don't skip over it guys. Take note of your competition.

Rochelle's Top 10 Best Looking Men In the NFL

1. Joe Montana (49ers)
2. Craig James (Patriots)
3. Vince Ferragamo (Packers)
4. Howie Long (Raiders)
5. Dan Marino (Dolphins)
6. Curt Warner (Seahawks)
7. Joe Senser (Vikings)
8. Walter Payton (Bears)
9. Tom Cousineau (Jets)
10. Joe Montana (49ers) (not a typo, he deserves to be on the list twice)

Tischer replaces Terry as Stout's assistant football, track coach

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Athletic Department recently named Brent Tischer as head track and assistant football coach. Tischer will fill the shoes of six-year veteran coach, Steve Terry, who is on leave to complete his doctorate degree at the University of New Mexico. Terry is expected to reclaim those two coaching jobs upon arriving back at Stout in January of 1987.

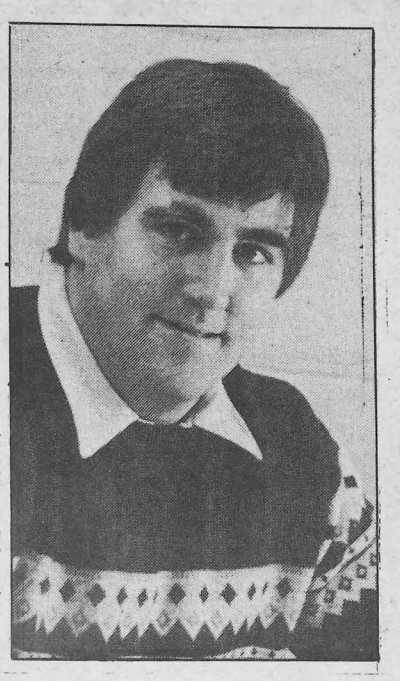
Tischer left Bismark Junior College, Bismark, N.D., where he had been head football and head track coach since 1984. In track, he managed to produce six All-Americans and a seventh place finish in the National Indoor Track Championships. As a football coach, his team broke numerous offensive passing records in his first year as head coach.

Other positions that Tischer has held include head track coach and assistant football coach at Yankton College, Yankton, S.D. He also coached at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., where he was an assistant football coach and track coach. Along with the coaching jobs, Tischer also taught physical education, was Director of Intramurals, and was an admissions counselor at these various institutions.

Tischer received his bachelor's degree from Jamestown and his master's from South Dakota State University. Some of his own personal athletic accomplishments include being an All-American in track and football at Jamestown.

According to the Stout News Bureau, Athletic Director, Warren Bowlus said, "We're very lucky to have found someone of this caliber for this position. He has a good background in both track and football. The combination is excellent."

Tischer's attitude toward his new post is very positive. He is looking forward to working with an established track program and being part of an essentially new football coaching staff. The replacement for former Head Football Coach Bob Kamish was named Wednesday.



Brent Tischer

In just their third week of practice for the indoor track season, Tischer had this to say when asked about his goals for the upcoming season. "I think we would hope to place second in the conference indoors and fifth outdoors."

Senior Captain Todd Fox felt that Tischer was a good choice for the head track coach position. "He seems to be a good overall coach and is a good organizer," Fox said of Tischer. Tischer also mentioned that he would be more of an organizer for the track team whereas football will be his top priority.

When reminded that his carriage would turn back into a pumpkin in January of 1987 with the return of Terry, Tischer said, "Many people in the athletic department who have been appointed for similar terms are still on the staff."

Tischer's tactics will be put to the test this Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa where the team will compete in quadrangular track meet action.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Minnesota to Continue Hoop Season

The Minnesota Gophers will continue their basketball season despite the fact that three of the team's players have been charged with sexual misconduct.

University President Kenneth Keller vowed, "We're not at all prepared to consider this issue behind us." He also stated that the university will work toward cleaning up college athletics, not only in Minnesota, but in the entire Big Ten Conference.

A Million for Magic

Magic Johnson, guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, became the first player to receive one million votes in fan balloting for the Feb. 9 All-Star game to be played in Dallas.

The Bears Blow Out the Patriots

In the Superbowl, the Chicago Bears blew out the New England Patriots, 46-10. The Bears scored more points than any other team in Superbowl history.

The Top 10 in College Basketball

According to USA Today

1. North Carolina (21-0)
2. Memphis State (19-0)
3. Georgia Tech (16-2)
4. Duke (17-2)
5. Kansas (19-2)
6. Oklahoma (18-1)
7. St. John's (19-2)
8. UNLV (19-2)
9. Kentucky (16-2)
10. Michigan (17-2)

Volleyball Player Flo Hyman Dies

Flo Hyman, one of the heroines on the 1984 USA Olympic Volleyball Team, died last Friday in Matsue, Japan, of apparent heart failure.

Six-foot-five-inch Hyman was said to be "the finest female volleyball player in the world," according to George D. Miller, US Olympic Committee official.

University of Wisconsin-Stout

Men's Volleyball

Jan. 25	Eau Claire(A)	5:00pm
Jan. 31	Stevens Point(A)	7:30pm
Feb. 8	Luther-Stevens Point	1:00pm
Feb. 15	Eau Claire Quad	5:00pm
Feb. 15	CARLETON	1:00pm
Feb. 21	St. Thomas(A)	8:00pm
Feb. 23	NORTH HENNIPEN	1:00pm
	U of MINNESOTA	2:30pm
Feb. 25	Bethel(A)	8:00pm
Mar. 2	ST. OLAF	1:00pm
Apr. 6	BETHEL	1:00pm
Apr. 12	Eau Claire Quad	5:00pm
Apr. 18 & 19	N.I.V.C. Conference Tourney-Luther College	

Lady cagers drop two conference bouts

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It was another tough week for the UW-Stout women's basketball team. The women cagers fell short last Tuesday with a loss to UW-Superior, 68-44. Then on Saturday they dropped their second game of the week to UW-La Crosse, 79-63.

Regarding the Superior game, Head Coach Lynda Lee had this to say of her players. "We played a poor game. We just weren't mentally strong going into that game." When asked about the same game, Junior Captain Patti Cook cited other possible reasons for the loss. "We went into the game too relaxed and we didn't play well as a team." The loss was a hard one for the lady Blue Devils because they felt that Superior was about their caliber. They also felt they should have played better against them.

Despite the score, 79-63, the Stout women did manage to avenge themselves on Saturday against La Crosse. Earlier in the season, the lady Blue Devils were beaten soundly by La Crosse, 104-55. Last

> *We went into the game (UW-Superior) too relaxed and we didn't play well as a team.*
> *—Patti Cook*

Saturday showed that the Blue Devils had become a different team since the two teams had first met. At halftime, La Crosse Head Coach Terri Sheridan was asked about the revitalized Blue Devils. "I can't believe it's the same team. They have improved a great deal both offensively and defensively."

Offensively, the Stout cagers were led by Sophomore Sharon Koene who scored 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws. Other notable point scorers for Stout were Laura VanderWegen and Darlene Johnson, both with ten points.

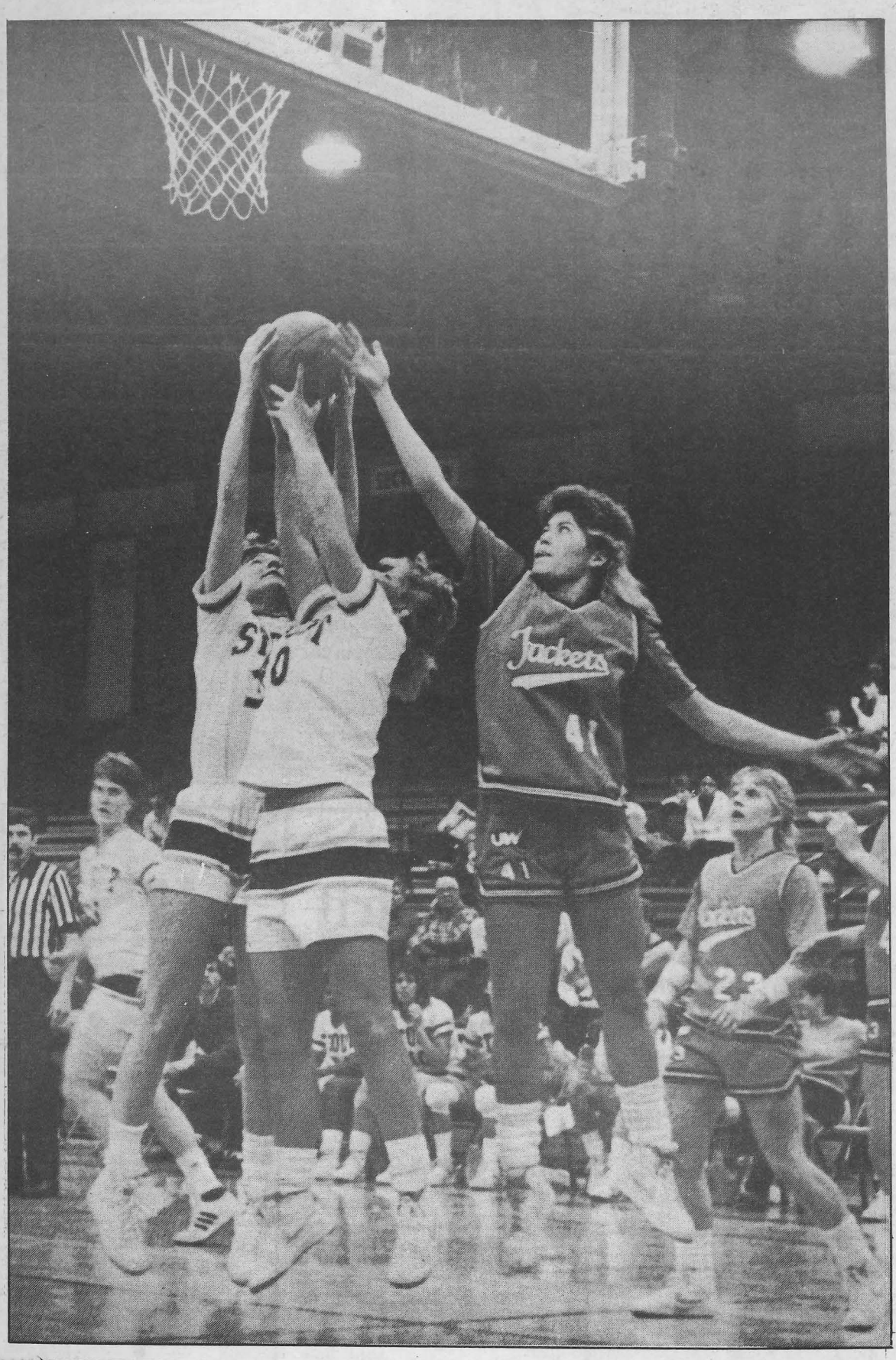
In the second half, the Stout women played much more aggressively. Their aggressive play did cost them though. Top rebounder for Stout, Renee Kasten, fouled out midway through the second half. She was followed by Patti Cook and Darlene Johnson who fouled out late in the game.

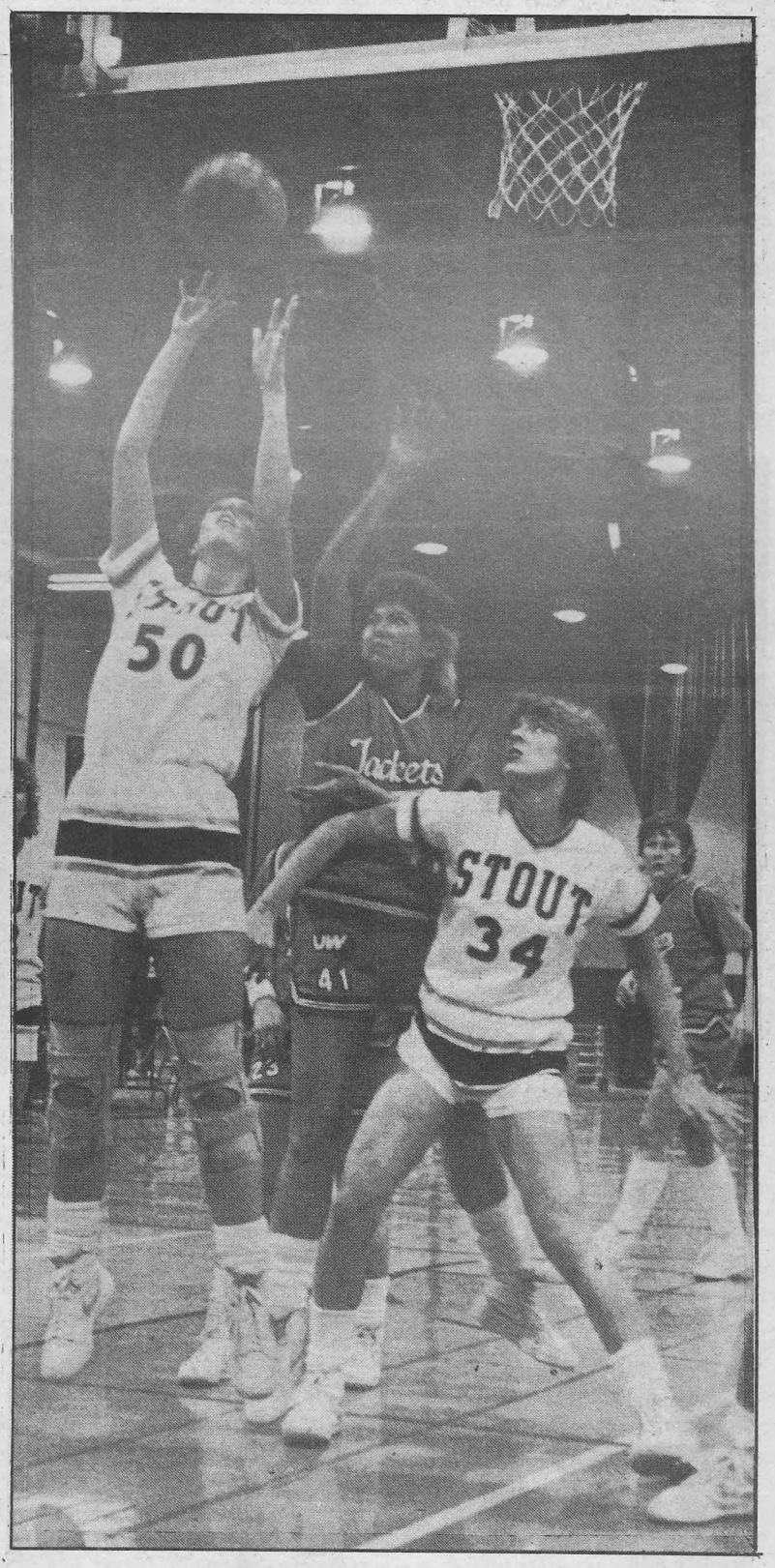
Kecia Anderson reflected her feelings about the La Crosse game. "Our attitude was really up for this game. We worked all week on getting back down court to defense their fast break." According to Anderson, fast breaks was where La Crosse hurt them the most in the previous game.

Despite their record, 1-13, the women cagers remain optimistic about upcoming games. "We try to concentrate on playing better each week and everyone seems to have maintained a positive attitude," said Cook of her Stout team.

Earlier this week, Stout's Sports Information Director, Jeff Bjork, named Laura VanderWegen as the winner of the women's award for outstanding basketball player of the week. VanderWegen, who is just returning from an internship, scored 20 points in last week's games which were her first two games of this season. "Laura is the spark of our offense. She gets the other girls motivated with her explosive style of play," said Coach Lee. When asked of her recent honor, VanderWegen was unaware that she had received the honor. "I think maybe the reason I got it is because this is only my second game and I am very excited to play," said VanderWegen.

The women cagers face a busy schedule this week with three games, two of those being against conference opponents UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville this weekend.





(Top) Renee Kasten (50) tosses up a lay-up while her Stout teammate Cari Mengelson (34) blocks out a Superior defender.

(Left) Stout cagers rebound under the boards, while a Yellow Jacket player fights for the ball: (Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)

Cagers set school records, blow out foes

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's basketball team defeated Marian College on Jan. 24 by a score of 124-70. Besides the Blue Devils' victory, they also tied and broke some school records.

The Blue Devils took the lead in the first half with a score of 56-31. The leading scorer for the Blue Devils was Senior Chuck Dugger with 17 points. He was also the leading rebounder with nine. Junior John Patterson added 16 points.

Peter Ryan scored 27 points and Bob Gruse hauled in 11 rebounds to lead Marian College.

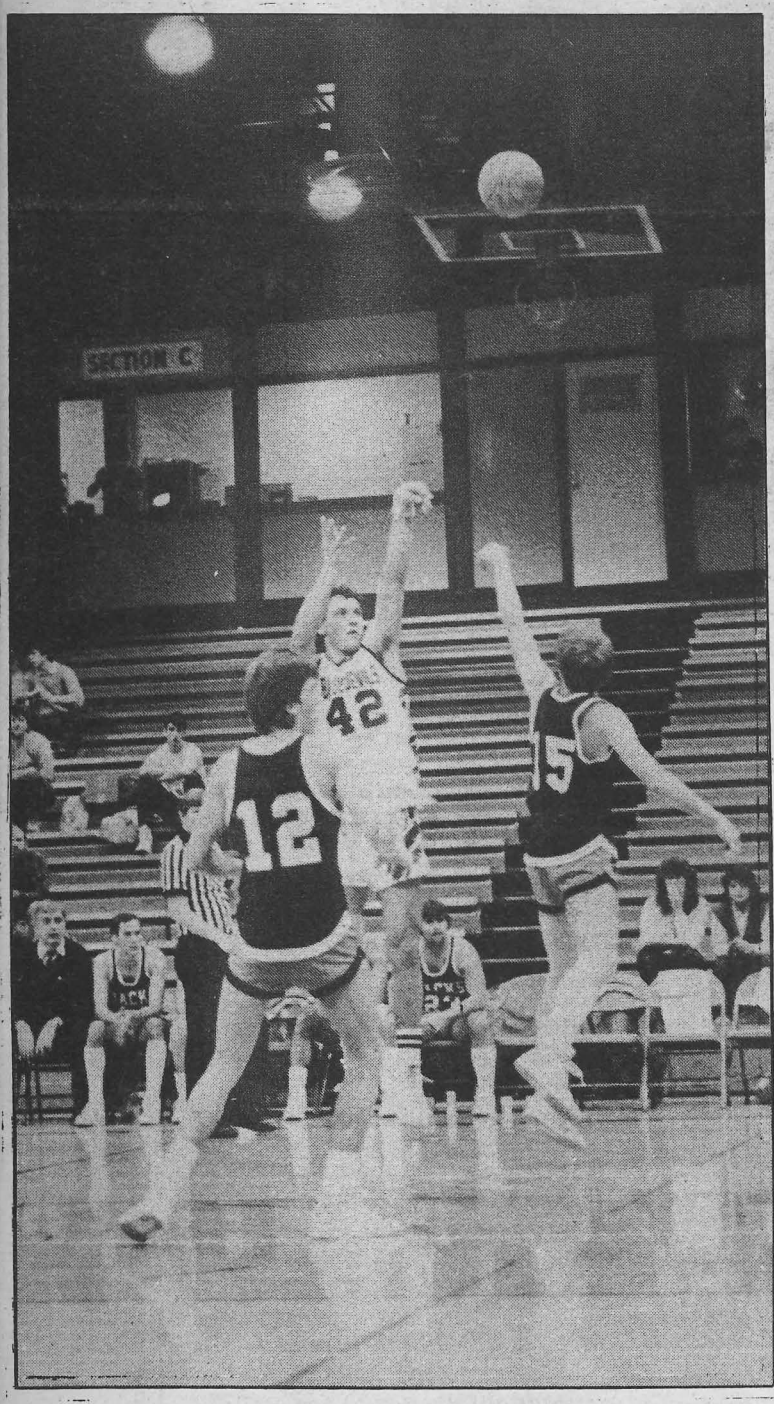
At the end of the game, the Blue Devils didn't just have a victory under their belts. They also broke a school record for the largest victory against a four-year college with a 54-point margin and tied the school record for the most points scored with a victory since 1971.

The men's second victory, which was a make-up game, took place on Superbowl Sunday against Northland College. The Blue Devils, whose record before the game was 8-7, won 113-60. Northland entered the contest with a 2-14 record.

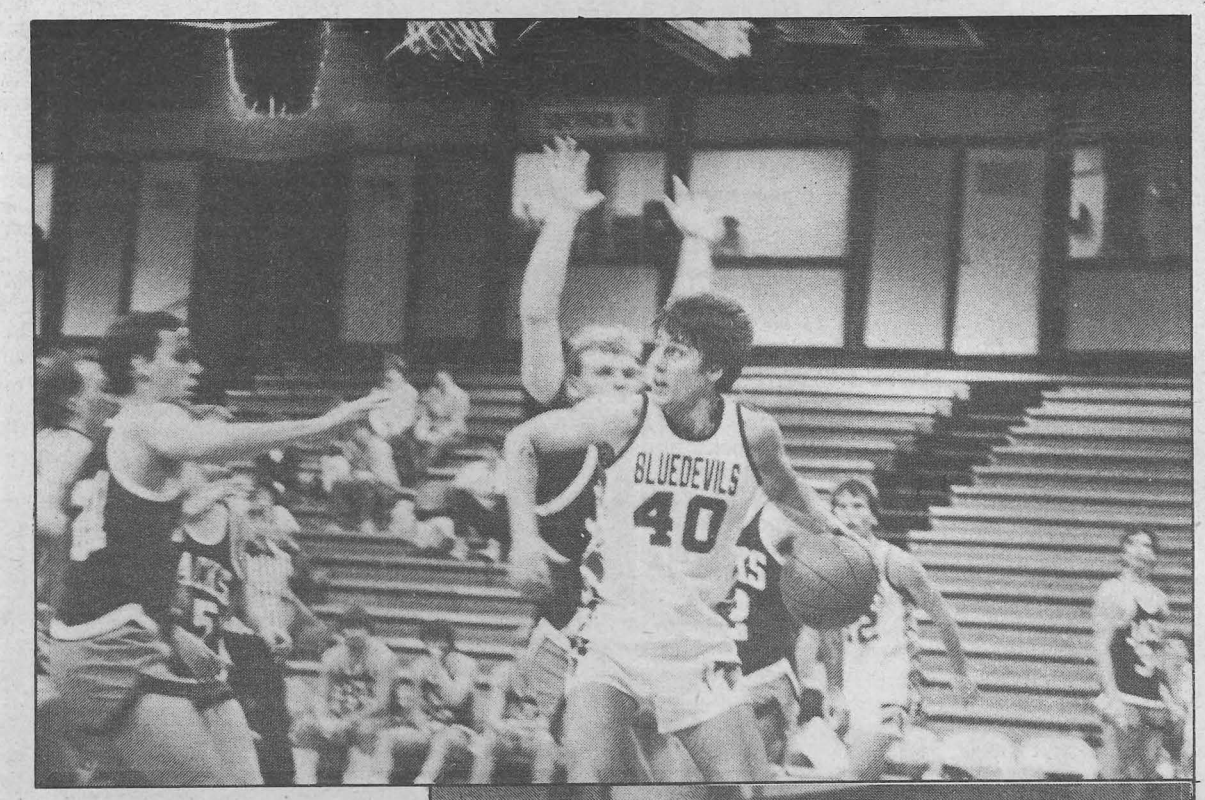
The Blue Devils took the lead from the start after Rick Stephan won the tip. Stout kept the lead through the whole first half which ended with the score 48-27. The second half had the same story line with Stout in complete control. Blue Devil Head Coach Dwain Mintz commented, "The team achieved their goal by playing as a team. The team passed the ball and they did not force the baskets. If the shots were there, they took the shot."

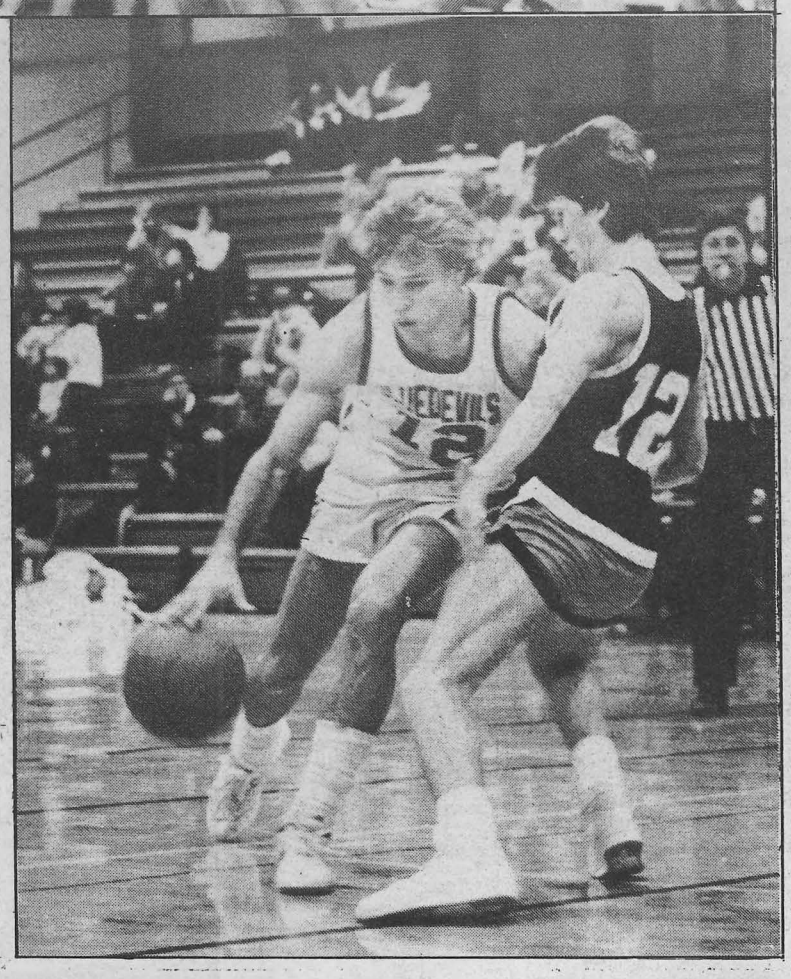
Glen Fischer and Mark Stevens tied for leading scorer with 16 points. Stevens was also the leading rebounder with 13. Stevens is ranked fourth in the WSUC in rebounding. Also ranked in the WSUC is Brian Ellingson, who is second in assists.

The Blue Devils' next opponent is Stevens Point on Feb. 1.



Blue Devil Greg Jansen (42) jump shoots for two, while two Superior players apply pressure.
(Stoutonia staff photo by Todd A. Nelson)





(Top) Dave Sandstrom (40) drives under the boards looking for an opening spot to muscle in for the lay-up.

(Right) Blue Devil Glen Fischer dribbles around a tight yellow jacket defender.

(Stoutonia staff photo by Todd A. Nelson)

KINGSBURY BEER Case returnables **$3.99**	**Jim's Spirit Shoppe** 235-3935 Across from The Tap	**WINDSOR CANADIAN** Liter **$7.95**
COLONY BOX WINES Reg. $8.95 **$5.99**		**ZONIN LAMBRUSCO** 1.5 liter **$3.99**
NATURAL LIGHT BEER 24 cans **$5.49**	**VODKA** Liter **$5.49**	**HAMM'S OR OLYMPIA** 12 pack **$2.89**
MILLER LITE 12 pack **$4.25**	**GERMAN LIEBFRAUMILCH** 1 liter boxes **$1.49**	**LA CROIX SPARKLING WINE COOLER** 6 pack - Reg. 3.99 **$1.89**

Stout ruggers defeated by Eau Claire

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Battling through a foot of snow and freezing cold temperatures, the UW-Stout Men's Rugby Club was defeated by the Eau Claire Blugolds. The Stout rugger's A-team was defeated 12-3 and the B-team 3-0.

Scoring the only points for Stout on a penalty kick was Louie Lieberg. One disadvantage the Blue Devils faced was losing a key player, John Wangen, to an injury early in the first half. Wangen, president of the club, was caught in the bottom of a ruck and came out of it with torn ligaments in his knee. A ruck is formed when a man is tackled and the ball comes to the ground between two or more opposing players. Only the feet can be used to conduct the ball. Wangen won't know the extent of his injury until he sees a doctor. An Eau Claire rugby player also suffered an injury.

Even though the club lost quality members this semester, the team has added five new rookies. There is also constant improvement in the other members of the team. Players not returning include Jay Frazier, Mike Krudwhig, Rob Kampf and Brian Lafreniere.

Outstanding players noted in Saturday's game were Jeff Hayes, Mike Hackworthy and P.J. McDonnell. Chuck VanHorn, the longest playing member of the team, felt that this game was "a good learning experience for the upcoming tournament." Stout's only loss last season was to Eau Claire by only three points. Eau Claire's rugby club has been thought of as tough, and on the same high level of competition as Stout's team. For only practicing three times before Saturday's game, rugger Bill Morse feels that Stout's team looks very good. Morse also mentioned that playing a game in the snow doesn't indicate the type of teams involved. There's confidence on the Stout team that the Blue Devils will come away with a victory the next time they come up against Eau Claire.

In three weeks the Blue Devils will participate in the Arcticfest Tournament, hosted by Stevens Point.

(Top) Stout ruggers apply defensive muscle on an Eau Claire player in Rugby action this past Saturday.

(Bottom) A Stout rugger, sporting a Jim McMahon inspired headband, dives for a loose ball as an Eau Claire player fights for position.

(Stoutonia staff photos by Dan Banach)

Gymnasts edged by Eau Claire; brace for weekend opponent

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team was defeated by UW-Eau Claire last Wednesday. Eau Claire finished with a team score of 116.45 while Stout was close behind with 112.00.

"I felt it was the lowest key meet so far. It was dead even in the stands," Coach Zuerlin said. "They put their heart into the Clare Talen Classic so they might have been drained from that meet."

In the vault competition Lisa Hille tied for first with an Eau Claire competitor with an 8.40. Patti Roenitz placed fourth on the vault with an 8.20.

Tammy Dennis placed second in the uneven bar competition with a score of 7.30. "I hit my bar routine and did well on the beam," Dennis commented.

"My biggest goal is to bring up my bar score. This entails working on a new dismount and a free-hip handstand," Dennis said.

Roenitz also placed on the uneven bars with a 7.20.

In the floor exercises Hille took first place with an 8.35 while Roenitz took third. "We did good on the floor exercises. The girls are confident on the floor," Coach Zuerlein commented.

"As a team we need more enthusiasm and also some more support from the crowd," Dennis commented.

"They don't seem to be a strong middle-of-the-week team. They do much better at weekend meets," Zuerlein said.

Lisa Hille is working on some new moves that she hopes to have down by this Saturday's meet. "My routines are going smoother and I'm making the connections smoother," Hille commented.

"Michigan has the strongest team that they have ever had," Zuerlein said. "There is not much hope in beating them but it is good competition. We have a young team that will hopefully gain a lot of experience."

DAYTONA TRIVIA

G Is Florida in the southwestern or southeastern part of the United States?

ENT What club at U.W.-Stout is sponsoring the best of all trips offered to Daytona Beach for Spring Break 1986?

HIS Who said, "Neither rain, nor night, nor the state of exhaustion, shall keep me from participating in extracurricular activities?"

SCI 3 parts sun, 5 parts tequila, & 80 degrees, yield...?

S&L What did the infamous fishing pro, Mary I. Cantbaitmyhook say to her 18 year old guide Skinny Mulligan, after he caught a 500 pound tunafish swimming in the surf of Daytona Beach?

ANSWERS:
1. The southeast, of course!
2. S.A.T.I.
3. Ronald Reagan (Daytona Beach, 1935)
4. Joan Rivers
5. Spring Break at Daytona with S.A.T.I.!
6. "I won't tell your mother."

Go with S.A.T.I. to Daytona Beach and experience the freedom you had last year, or want this year!

GO WITH S.A.T.I.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

Jan. 30 - Feb. 5

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. WRESTLING: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. OPEN AFTER WRESTLING until 10 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) CLOSED SWIM MEET 4:30 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS 1 p.m. 4:30-10 p.m.	4:30-10 p.m.	CLOSED SWIM MEET 1 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3 p.m. (½ only) 3-8 p.m.	Noon-8 p.m.	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	Noon-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.

Family Swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update. Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272

Lower level Student Center

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

Announcement

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--area's oldest dealer--student household supplies. Also antiques and collectibles. Always buying and selling. 1 mile north of I-94 on hwy 25. Open 10-5 pm daily, closed Sunday. 235-7702.

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911. When your spring break counts...count on Sunchase. (2-27)

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110, Student Center. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-General meetings open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike Weisenberger at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

FUN IN THE SUN! UW-STOUT party down in Florida with Luv tours! Luv the sun? 7 nights/8days in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, or the Islands. Call Scott or Randy at 5-6314 or Bob at 5-4627!!!! DO IT FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK PLEASURE! (2-6)

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

CURBFEELERS AND SLANT DOIN' IT LIVE: Mardi Gras in the Great Hall startin' at 9 p.m. Saturday February 8th.

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline. 232-2202, Wed.-Thur., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Weekly meetings information, too. (2-20)

STOUT YOGA ASSEMBLY--Free yoga classes beginning Thursday, January 30th and continuing every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The classes will be held in the Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Union. For more information, call Delia Ramsamooj at 235-1879.

The Rockworld College Video Network will be hosting its second On Location Celebration consisting of a free day of entertainment for the college who sends the largest number of entries. Send entries to: Rockworld Marketing Corp., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205. The drawing will occur March 30, 1986. Enter as often as you like. Various performers will be sent to the winning school in spring for a day of entertainment. Also a random drawing will be held to win Bic sailboards, Rockworld jackets and t-shirts, plus many other prizes so ENTER TODAY!

SNOW, SUN, & FUN: SKI UTAH FOR 86 SPRING BREAK!! TRIP INCLUDES: 5 DAYS INCREDIBLE POWDER SKIING, 6 NIGHTS DELUXE CONDO LODGING, AND BEST OF ALL, ROUND TRIP AIR-FARE FROM MPLS' TO SALT LAKE. ALL THIS FOR ONLY $415.00. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JIMBO AT 235-4305.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Cabin counselors, nurses, instructors for swimming, boating, nature, tripping, ropes courses, handicrafts, outdoor living. Maintenance, food service, housekeeping and office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On Campus interviews Tuesday, February 25th. For more information contact: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761. (1-30)

Part-time typesetter wanted to work evenings on an as needed basis. Experience required. 40⁵ wpm dersirable. Send application to: P.O. Box 189, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Part-time daily position working in professional dog breeding kennel. Must have experience or strong interest in training dogs. 9 miles south of Menomonie. Call 664-8791. (2-6)

$60.00 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. (1-30)

Wisconsin Badger Camp for the developmentally disabled will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective candidates for summer positions. Interviews will be held Feb. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. See placement. (2-6)

For Sale

COMPUTER-RADIO SHACK TRS-80, 3 160K disk drives, printer, keypad, lower case monitor, voice input and output, many programs, disks, manuals. $800.00 or make offer. Phone 235-9207, Joe Kettner. (2-6)

TYPEWRITER, portable manual, $65.00. Stereo, AM-FM, phono-cassette, 2 speakers, $85.00. Vacum sweeper, Eureka, $35.00. Call 235-5489, Howard Helgesin, 2108 E. 5th St. Apt. 9, Menomonie, WI 54751.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-313-742-1142, Extension 883-A. (2-20)

For Rent

PRIME UNITS for groups of 3 to 8 non-smoking girls furnished close to campus. Call 962-3663. (2-13)

Male subleaser needed. Immediate opening. Share a 2 bedroom house with one person. $135 a month, 1 block from campus. Call Tim at 235-5641.

ROOMS FOR RENT--202 17 Ave West. Inquire at 235-9951. Ask for Swampy.

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.

235-3563 or 835-2487

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

Roommates

Room for males in 5-6 bedroom houses within 1-2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call 235-9765 after 6. (2-13)

3 BD RM HOUSE across from Home Ec lot. Also 1-2 BD RMS apts near hospital and Fryklund Dr. Call 235-9765 after 6. (2-13)

Riders

Wanted: Ride from Terrill Road Area to and from Voc Rehab Bldg 7:45 and after 4:30, Monday through Friday, will contribute for gas. Call before 9 a.m., 232-1424. (2-6)

NEED RIDE DESPERATELY TO STOUT from Eau Claire and back. 8 to 4 MW and 11 to 3 TTH classes. Flexible. Call (715) 834-7466 collect if necessary.

Lost/Found

LOSTOld broach--gold colored, with red stones in it. Has deep personal meaning!!! PLEASE return it.!!! Contact Amy at 232-1735.

Classified Ads Work Wonders

Personal

TO THE GIRL WHO ACCIDENTLY TOOK MY BLACK AND WHITE TWEED LONG WOOL COAT FROM THE LOG JAM THURSDAY NIGHT-PLEASE RETURN IT TO THE LOG JAM IN PLACE FOR YOURS. THANK-YOU.

HEY YOU SASSY BOY, Cranky shit and I miss you...are you happy now!!? Love, E.H.W.

Hello Silly Goose, Hope you make it to 30 yrs. How's your BRO! Have you seen the STINKY GUYS? YOU BET! ANY 9.2's or 349's lately! I'm sorry but there is no longer any meatloaf on the menu. Bye bye BESSIE! I heard the little boy is grown up living in Budrock! Hi! Miss Clean! Odd.

HI BABES--Sorry that you didn't get to see all of the superbowl, but I think we had a super time anyway. Love ya, CRK.

If you are looking for a support group for recovering alcoholics and chemically dependents (and a good time), contact either Eric (235-5682) or Becky H. (232-3406). (2-13)

Hey Luanne--Better Late Than Never was a great party--Stout students haven't lost their touch yet!

KEL--thought you might need some cheering up by now--keep smiling, the pain can't last forever.

Kelly, I CANNOT WAIT UNTIL MAY!! I'm sure Mark, Eric, Al and Andrew will all attend along with several others and we will live happily ever after. Love and kisses, Tan.

Wicked Wendy, Have you tried the Herbalife yet? I am waiting for you to tell me all about your results!! Love, The California Man.

TAN, Congratulations on your recent engagement. I'm sure you'll make her very happy.

Last Week's Solution

	A	S	H		K	N	I	T		P	A	W
O	L	I	O		N	O	T	E		L	I	E
D	O		P	S	I		S	A	T	I	R	E
O	N	E		O	F	F		K	E	A		
R	E	A	D		E	I	R		A	N	T	E
		T	A	D		N	E	E		T	A	G
E	M		M	I	D	G	E	T	S		L	O
R	A	M		P	I	E		A	L	B		
S	P	A	R		E	R	N		Y	A	L	E
		R	I	B		S	I	T		Y	E	T
T	O	R	P	I	D		C	O	B		P	O
A	P	E		B	U	N	K		O	P	E	N
B	A	D		S	E	A	S		S	I	R	

No other cards hug you the way ours do

Valentine Cards and Gifts from

Menomonie Floral and Gift

633 S. Broadway

235-5529

Recycled Paper Products Inc.

Campus Art Store

8:30 - 5:30 M-F

9:30 - 1:00 Sat.

235-3853

2nd Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment Is Now Open

Deadline for second semester is March 15

JEATRAN INSURANCE

235-6131

We have 1986 calendars in our office

Do You Just Want a Ride to Daytona?

S.A.T.I. will chauffer you there for only $115.00!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

Lisa 235-1077 or Paul 235-6518

Or visit us at our table in the Student Center

Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday

Baker JEWELERS

235-2233

301 Main Street

Menomonie, Wi

SALE

14K Chains

Now in Time

For Valentines Day

40% OFF

Feb. 1st thru Feb. 14th

Menomonie

DAY CARE CENTER, INC.

Full Day and Half Day Care

Developmental & Educational Programs

Pre-School Program

2½ - 6 Years

CERTIFIED DEGREED PERSONNEL

Mon-Fri 6:30am-6pm

Open 12 Months of the Year

2407 4th Av.N

Behind Cedarwood Racquetball Club

235-7336

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

AIDING PROBLEM PREGNANCIES

—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies

—Free confidential pregnancy testing

—24 Hour assistance

Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building

444 Broadway

235-7100

Want to Banish Split Ends?

Ask the professional stylists at

MORRIE'S

for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO

Morrie's Hair Care Shop

139 Main St.

Menomonie — **235-7620**

Contemporary Music Productions *presents;*

THE Romantics

With Special Guest:

METRO All Stars

Sunday, Feb. 9, Johnson Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.

Tickets $5 at the Service Center

$7 non-students at EME, Two Plus Two, and Ragstock

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 18

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Conference on AIDS informs area educators

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

An "epidemic of fear" created by the media's coverage of AIDS needs to be stopped by informing people about the disease and using this knowledge to limit the spread of AIDS as best as possible. This was the message from Holly Dowling, a health educator from the State Division of Health who was the featured speaker Wednesday, Jan. 29 at a daylong fact-finding conference on AIDS at UW-Stout.

The conference was designed specifically to inform public school administrators, teachers, guidance counselors, nurses and parents, according to Sandy Walleen. Walleen is a member of Stout's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session which helped co-sponsor the event.

Walleen said the conference, which drew nearly 100 educators from northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, was designed to assist these professionals in developing policies and community resources before being faced with the issue of AIDS.

Dowling identified AIDS as "very marketable for the media. It's tragic, it's outcome is terminal and it effects young people." As a result, she said, "It's a real challenge to try and weed through what is in the press and what is on TV and figure out what is fact and what is fiction."

She put the four year-old virus, AIDS, in the context of the history of smoking related fatalities. "Since surveillance began in 1981, about 8,000 individuals have died. If you look at that same time frame, 1981 to now, between 300,000 and 400,000 individuals have died from smoking related illnesses," Dowling said.

To effectively deal with AIDS she said, "It needs to be looked at without the hysteria that is accompanying it today." AIDS researchers learn more about the disease every day according to Dowling. She said education is the best method of slowing down the spread of AIDS.

Currently, the state budget includes $115,000 for local health

Please see AIDS, page 11.

Holly Dowling of the state Division of Health spoke at Stout to clear up serious misunderstandings about the causes and effects of AIDS. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Dean of Education, Sabatino, faces theft charge

Dean of Education, David Sabatino was charged last week for allegedly taking a rifle owned by his former wife. Questioned on the charges, Sabatino responded sarcastically, "It's a wonderful story." (Photo courtesy of ITS)

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday afternoon Feb. 7 at the St. Croix County Circuit Courthouse for the dean of Education and Human Services at UW-Stout. David A. Sabatino was charged with one count each of burglary and felony theft of a firearm late last week.

Sabatino's attorney, Robert Walters of Menomonie, explained that the preliminary hearing set for 2 p.m. Friday concerns whether a crime has been committed within the court's jurisdiction and whether probable cause exists to bind the defendant over for arraignment on the charges.

Sabatino was released Friday Jan. 31 on a $5,000 signature bond afte he was charged for allegedly taking a rifle owned by his former wife, Ann Sabatino, of Hudson from the James Moore home in River Falls on Jan. 9 or 10.

The complaint issued by the St. Croix County district attorney's office alleged that Sabatino went to the Moore home in the town of Troy and took the .22 caliber rifle from a closet.

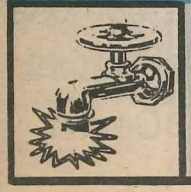
On Jan. 10, Sabatino allegedly went to the River Falls elementary school, where his former wife is principal, showed the gun to her and eventually gave it to her, according to the complaint. He was arrested that same day.

Asked about his response to the complaint alleging these actions, Sabatino said sarcastically, "It's a wonderful story."

University Relations Director John Enger said that the university "plans no action to be taken at this time" concerning Sabatino's post at Stout. "At this point, it's all accusation" Enger said. "The University will not take any action until the facts of the case are known," he said.

Sabatino has been a dean at Stout since 1982. He was a professor and chairman of the department of special education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, before coming to Stout.

Inside



Radiation in Menomonie's water supply is a recent controversy — Page 9.

Compact disc players usher in new era of performance at WVSS — Page 13.

Poll addresses reasons for lack of fan support at Stout — Page 25.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 19

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Aid reductions focus of week's events

Patrick Miles
News Reporter

The "Second Annual Financial Aid Awareness Week" this week informed UW-Stout students about current financial aid issues and helped focus attention on the nearly $200,000 in cut backs proposed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment.

Financial Aid Awareness Week was formed three years ago by Governor Earl. The idea is to help students fill out financial aid applications, answer their questions, and inform them on current and upcoming issues dealing with financial aid.

Two major activities for the week which started Monday, Feb. 10 and ran through Friday, Feb. 14 were the operation of an information booth and a speech by Financial Aid Director Kurt Kindschi. The week is co-sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid and the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Students were able to visit the information booth in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center on Feb. 11 and 12. The booth was set up to help answer students' questions about financial aid forms and the current state of financial aids.

One feature presented at the booth was a computer program called "Financial Aid Loan Manager" which answered questions about student loans that all students receiving loans will have to face someday.

When students utilized the program, they were given a short page of information to accompany the program. After answering a few simple questions asked by the computer, students were told approximately how much their monthly payments will be and the total loan payment for the year.

The total amount of interest paid over the life of the loan was also given plus the total amount of principle paid. Students were given an approximation of the percentage of their yearly income which will be spent in payments on their loans. With this information it is hoped students can better judge how much more they can afford in loans.

The program was developed in the effort to reduce the number of students defaulting on their loan payments. The office of Financial Aid and SSA strongly encouraged students to use the Financial Aid Loan Manager. "I'm going to encourage people to use the Loan Manager so they can see what they're getting themselves into before they're in too deep," said the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Mike Zelinski. The program is available to students in the Office of Financial Aid.

"The Future of Financial Aid" was the topic of Kurt Kindschi's speech in the Crystal Ballroom in the Student Center 8 p.m., Feb. 12. The speech described the number of students that could be affected by the recently passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

> *Students must relay their appreciation for the funds that have already been provided for these financial aid programs*
>
> *—Kurt Kindshi*
> *Financial Aid Director*

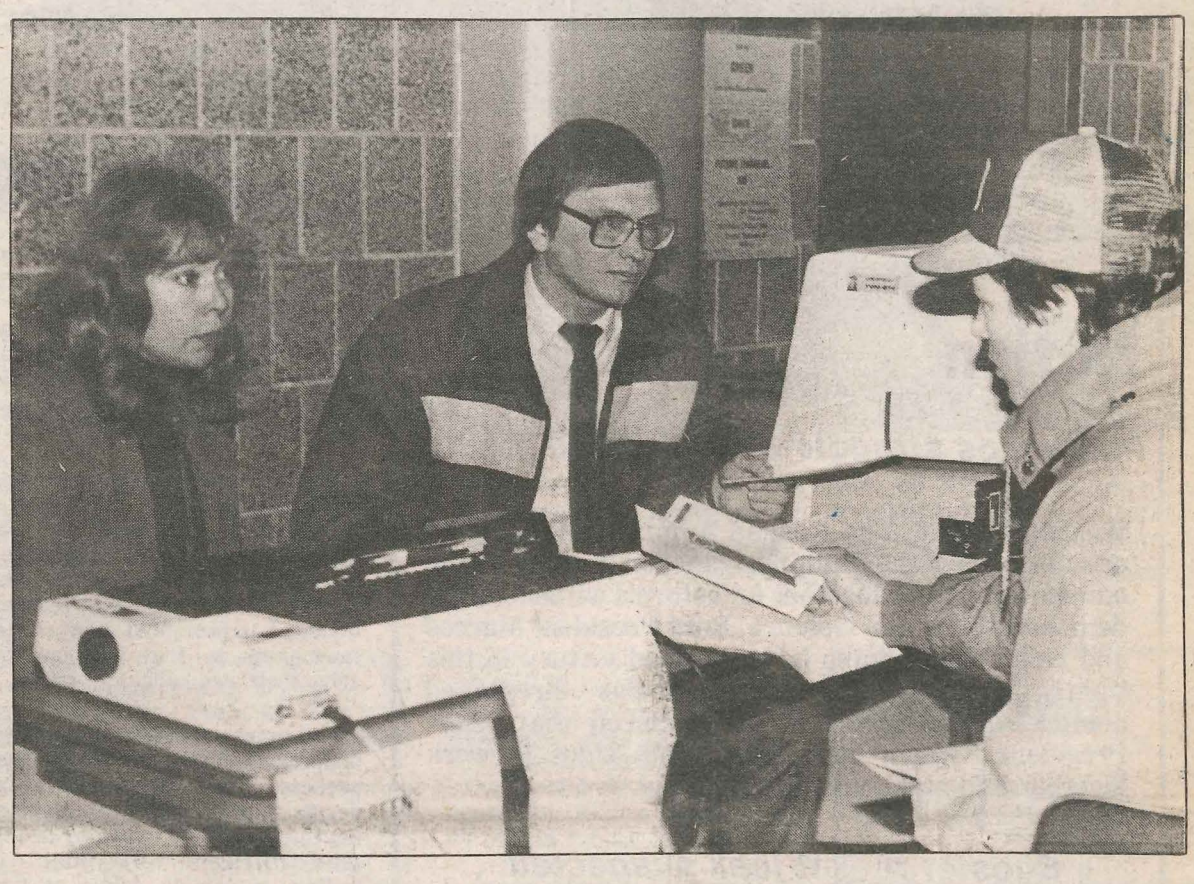
The amendment, signed by President Reagan last December, is named after it's Senate sponsors Phil Gramm(R-TX), Warren B. Rudman(R-NH), and co-sponsor Ernest F. Hollings Jr.(D-SC).

The law forces Congress and the administration to continually reduce the size of the federal budget deficit over the next five years until they achieve a balanced budget in 1991.

If Congress and the administration fail to come to an agreement on the budget, the Gramm-Rudman formula, which is created by the General Accounting Office, makes automatic cuts. One-half of the cuts will come from defense spending and the other half from most domestic programs, including financial aid.

According to Kindschi, all types of federal financial aid for the 1986-87 school year will be cut by about 4.3 percent. For Stout students dependent on aid, that means that U.S. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants(SEOG), National Direct Student Loans(NDSL), and College Work Study(CWS) will be reduced by approximately $60,000. U.S. Pell Grants will be cut by about $135,000. Also, the processing fee for Guaranteed Student Loans will be increased from 5 percent to 5 and one-half percent. The processing fee will not affect in-state students as much as out-of- -state

Please see, FUNDING page 9



Students used the Financial Aid Loan Manager as shown here in the Memorial Student Center to learn the totals of interest and principle paid for the duration of their loan. Students were also given an estimated percentage of yearly income they will spend in loan payments. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

City Council changes vote; grants Sigma Tau Gamma beer license

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

In special session late last Wednesday afternoon, the Menomonie City Council reversed its vote taken two days before which denied the sale of beer during the snowmobile radar speed run that will be a part of the seven-day Menomonie Winter Carnival Feb. 15 and 16. The City Council awarded a special class B beer license to a UW-Stout fraternity.

The City Council had previously voted unanimously against granting the license to Sigma Tau Gamma during last Monday's meeting. The fraternity had requested the license to operate a beer concession during the nationally sanctioned snowmobile radar speed run sponsored by Budweiser and Stout's Vets Club to be held on Lake Menomin.

Bill Haskell, president of Sigma Tau Gamma said that their application was initially turned down because it was unclear and lacked detail.

Duane Bauer, Executive Director of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, said that the application from Sigma Tau Gamma was voted down by the City Council for lack of information. Bauer said, it had not included an explanation for the beer sale.

Brad Dishno, vice president of the Vet's Club, said that the initial rejection of Sigma Tau Gamma's application was "more of a misunderstanding than anything else." Dishno said, "It was no problem, they (city council) approved it right away."

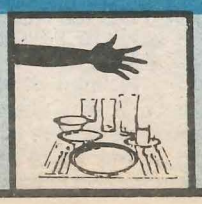
Bauer said that after the denial of the application, he explained to City Council President Glen Schuknecht the connection of the beer sales with the snowmobile radar speed run and stressed the importance of the event to the city. Bauer said that he received "one hundred percent cooperation" from City Council aldermen. This led to the special session of the City Council held late Wednesday afternoon which reversed its decision against granting the license.

Bauer said that Menomonie would benefit from drawing a sizable group of people from a large area into the city and from the possibility that the event will be held in the future.

Please see SNOWMOBILE, page 9

Inside

Boys from Pig House run hog wild Crash and Burn — Page 4



Students steal nearly $5,000 of forks, spoons, plates, last semester — Page 15

Stout Martial Arts Club alive and kicking in tournament — Page 25

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

Thai government forbids Valentine's Day

Bangkok, Thailand- The government has forbidden observation of Valentines Day in schools because the holiday has no roots in Thai culture and has created improper habits among young people, according to Abdul Rattanonda, a senior government official. Rattanonda said many young people buy expensive presents for loved ones which goes against the government policy of austerity.

Nation

Phillipinos struggle over election results

Washington D.C.-The Reagan Administration called on both sides of the Philippine election to abide by the outcome and work together for reforms without street demonstrations and violence. Both President Marcos and challenger Aquino have claimed victory in this tightly contested race. Aquino has threatened demonstrations if she is not declared the victor. President Reagan has urged "both sides to work together and make this election work."

Booster rocket leak suspected

Washington D.C.-NASA officials believe that Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the space shuttle's fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew. A main focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster rocket allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside the tank causing it to explode.

Tylenol scare surfaces again

New York, New York-A New York woman died from cyanide poisoning after taking two Tylenol capsules, rekindling the poison scare of 1982. Diane Elsroth, 23, died after ingesting two capsules from a newly opened bottle. Three other capsules in the bottle were found to be tainted.

Johnson and Johnson, the maker of the drug urged users to avoid taking any capsules from containers that belonged to lot number ADF916.

State

farmers abandoning agriculture

Madison, Wi.-As many as 7,000 Wisconsin farmers or 9 percent of the farm population might be forced to sell out this year due to economic reasons warns U-W Madison Agriculture Economist Edward Jesse. The survival rate of unprofitable farmers is hard to predict due to various factors according to Jesse.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

No free lunches

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Ever since federally financed public assistance, commonly known as welfare, was created via the Social Security Act of 1935, conservatives have declared it an incentive not to work, while liberals believe it to be compassionate support for those less fortunate.

But the realization that a permanent underclass may have developed because of a dependence on public assistance, in addition to federal budget cuts needed to balance the federal deficit, has prompted many state lawmakers to find solutions to solve their own budget shortfalls.

And to insure that the perceived underclass will not grow beyond its present size and conceivably decrease in the future, lawmakers have searched for ways to instill the American work ethic in welfare recipients, while at the same time educating them that public assistance is not to be a way of life.

In trying to solve the two aforementioned problems 20 states have enacted a program, titled workfare, which requires welfare recipients to accept occupational training and/ or jobs in order to receive public assistance.

California, currently the home of the nation's most ambitious workfare program, approved Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN) last September. Lawmakers fully expect this workfare program to eventually encompass approximately one-third of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients.

A bi-partisan criticism of AFDC has surfaced in recent years because many believe that the program has caused the breakdown of the underclass's family unit by creating an interdependency on public assistance from one generation in the family to another.

Although handicapped individuals and single parents are exempt from GAIN, but are allowed to volunteer, those eligible who do not register for the program will have their public assistance terminated.

GAIN legislation, when originally introduced in California, passed in the state senate and the state assembly by votes of 32-2 and 60-9, respectively.

Lawrence Mead, professor of politics at New York University, supports the concept of workfare in his book **Beyond Entitlement: The Social Obligations of Citizenship**. He believes that society, through workfare, will set standards of behavior for welfare recipients and give them the discipline which they currently lack.

Jo Anne Ross, an official of the Social Security Administration, has stated that workfare programs are currently the "top priority of the Department of Health and Human Services."

ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

a comedy by tom stoppard
university theatre – uw-stout
harvey hall auditorium

FEB. 20-22 – 8 PM

for tickets phone 232-1468

"A most remarkable and thrilling play..."
—N.Y. TIMES

News

Entrepreneurs 'rediscovered'

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The first ever U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing at UW-Stout gave two successful Wisconsin entrepreneurs the chance to explain the benefits America receives from entrepreneurship.

The standing room only audience at the Senate Small Business Committee's Subcommittee On Entrepreneuriship hearing in the Great Hall Tuesday afternoon learned from the success stories of Michael Healy, president of Hibernia Brewing Company and Ron Simek, president of Tombstone Pizza Corporation.

Senator Robert Kasten, (R, WI) chaired the hearing which also featured Chancellor Robert Swanson's testimony on the successful history Stout has had working with business and industry in cooperation with the state of Wisconsin.

A regional administrator for the Small Business Administration, Richard Dirken started off the testimony by exclaiming that, "We are experiencing a rediscovery of what entrepreneurs mean to our society."

Dirken identified entrepreneurship as, "a basic part of American life." Small business is a leader generating new industries and new products today, according to Dirken. He saluted the "risk takers" who make up the entrepreneurs in America.

The latest efforts by the SBA to aid small business include a loan pooling arrangement where investors can buy into a pool of SBA loans making more funds available at lower interest rates for small business lending by private institutions.

Chancellor Swanson outlined the growth of UW-Stout with the growth of U.S. industry. He said that, "Within the UW System, Stout has been designated a special mission university."

"We are convinced that future economic development is dependent upon our ability to build partnerships between the university and industry," Swanson said. In pursuit of such partnership between business and education, Swanson said, "We look to industry for course content, technological help, training stations and financial resources."

Chancellor Swanson reviewed industries' future needs as outlined by prominent educators and business executives. He saw a new emphasis on the "soft and social sciences" of marketing and consumption. He said Stout recognized these changes. "We see our role as becoming involved, not only to help solve some of the short-range problems of industry, but, more importantly, to sharpen our fundamental knowledge in these areas."

He identified the seven centers at Stout which provide needed services for industry. The co-op and internships with industry programs were mentioned plus the new incubator program which Swanson said was thriving. The incubator program is designed to give ventures a solid start in a "resource rich" environment.

Currently, Stout can contract with up to six clients at one time. Incubation phases depend on the clients' individual goals. The maximum length for any incubation program is three years.

President Healy of Hibernia Brewing Co. in Eau Claire and President Simek of Tombstone Pizza Corp. in Medford, grabbed the audience's interest when they described the challenges and rewards from starting a new business.

Healy explained that Hibernia Brewing's success resulted from their targeting the imported beer drinkers niche, "the only segment of the beer market to do any significant growth over the last year," he said. "My dream would not have come true without the assistance of the SBA," Healy said.

Healy also received help from UW-Eau Claire faculty members when he formed his new company. He stressed small business' important role creating jobs saying, "The **Fortune** 500 largest corporations in the US have created no new net jobs in the last 15 years."

Simek said that Tombstone Pizza's success as the fifth largest frozen pizza company in the US resulted from local support along with the quality of their product plus the excellent service reputation they had earned.

Audience members were intrigued to the extent that they asked if either company had stock for sale. Both firms are privately owned. Both businessmen agreed there was no substitute for quality.

Senator Bob Kasten chaired the hearing in the Great Hall which heard Chancellor Swanson and successful entrepreneurs outline the role of small business as leaders in innovation in production, marketing, and research of consumption trends. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Sabatino arraigned; free on bond

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

UW-Stout's dean of Education and Human Services was bound over for trial in St. Croix County Circuit Court following a probable cause hearing on two felony charges Friday afternoon, Feb. 7.

The date for an arraignment hearing for David A. Sabatino, 47, of Boyceville, has not yet been scheduled by St. Croix County Circuit Judge Philip Todryk. Sabatino is charged with burglary and theft of a firearm for allegedly entering the rural River Falls home of James Moore on Jan. 9 or 10 and taking a .22 calibre rifle owned by his former wife, Ann Sabatino.

Judge Todryk ruled Friday that there was probable cause that a crime had been committed within the court's jurisdiction and ordered the continuation of proceedings against Sabatino.

Associate Director of University Relations, John Enger has specified that, "The University does not plan to take any formal action. It is going to have to be up to the criminal justice system."

Sabatino allegedly went to the River Falls elementary school on Jan. 10 where Ann Sabatino is principal, talked with her and handed her a clip from the gun. The complaint says he then agreed to go to the school parking lot where he returned the rifle to her.

Sabatino remains free on a $5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Incest Survivors Group tackles problems

Bridget Record
News Reporter

The newly proposed Incest Survivors Support Group is designed to learn more about how incest as an experience has affected and will continue affecting those who have suffered from incest.

UW-Stout's Clinical Services Center is organizing an Incest Survivors Support group on campus. The program is expected to be co-facilitated, with a man/woman team working together. Anne Ramage, Assistant Director of Residence Life, and coordinator of University Alcohol Problems, will work as one of the facilitator for the program. The support group, which will be confidential in order to protect the incest survivors, will last for eight weeks, plans to meet for two hours each week.

According to Ramage, in many cases, the abused child eperiences guilt or shame. The child feels that it is somehow his or her fault. She said that by opening up and talking about what has happened to them, the children experience a catharsis through which they are able to get rid of the guilty feelings they may have been harboring for years. Ramage said the program will give the incest survivors a chance to tell their stories and tell the affect that it has had on them.

There are a number of reasons why parents or relatives abuse children, said Ramage. Marital problems between spouses can be a cause of incest. If the marriage is unsatisfying, a spouse may turn to a child in the family to meet their emotional or sexual needs. Role reversal is another family situation from which incest may result. Ramage said role reversal occurs when the daughter takes over responsibility for the household, and takes care of her father as her mother would.

Ramage said incest is found in many forms, from fondling or inappropriate kissing, to sexual intercourse. She outlined many problems stemming from incest. "Incest affects a person's entire life," said Ramage. "Many times an incest survivor may have a sense of little personal power. They are unassertive in establishing their own boundaries. It is difficult for them to say no about anything. Not just in terms of sexuality, but in job and social situations as well. The survivor may continue to get into relationships that are abusive: sexually, emotionally, and mentally, because they don't know anything else."

> *The survivor may continue to get into relationships that are abusive...because they don't know anything else.*
> *—Anne Ramage*

The survivor may also have tremendous difficulties maintaining an intimate relationship. Ramage said incest survivors fear what their partner would think if they knew about their experiences, and find it hard to open up to them. An intimate relationship may also be difficult for an incest survivor because they may view sex as being dirty.

Another problem the survivor must face is dealing with the perpetrator if he or she is still alive. Ramage said the survivors must sort out their feelings about this person, now that they are grown up and away from the situation.

Ramage says that it is better if the participant's in the program receive individual counseling, and then become active in group counseling. Incest survivors need to come to terms with themselves before they can benefit from the program by discussing their ordeal with others who have been through the same experience.

Opinions

Editorial

Boycott biased landlords

In this day in age we would hope that the most pervasive forms of discrimination, those which are based on race, creed, color or gender, would have been discarded by the majority of Americans today.

Yet one of the aforementioned indiscretions, discrimination based on gender, is widely practiced by a significant number of student housing landlords in this community.

Many of our fellow students, who have pursued off-campus housing via the recently released SSA Off-Campus Housing List, have been turned away by landlords who have bluntly informed them that their property is not available to either "males" or "females".

We believe that this is as discriminatory as if local merchants posted signs in their storefront windows which read "No Blacks Allowed".

We urge those students who have been denied housing, based on their gender, to report these incidents to SSA Landlord/Tenant Representative Patty Strassman so she can remove these addresses from the SSA compiled list of available off-campus housing.

Those landlords who insist on discriminating against a segment of the student body should be kept in doubt as to where their next rent check is coming from.

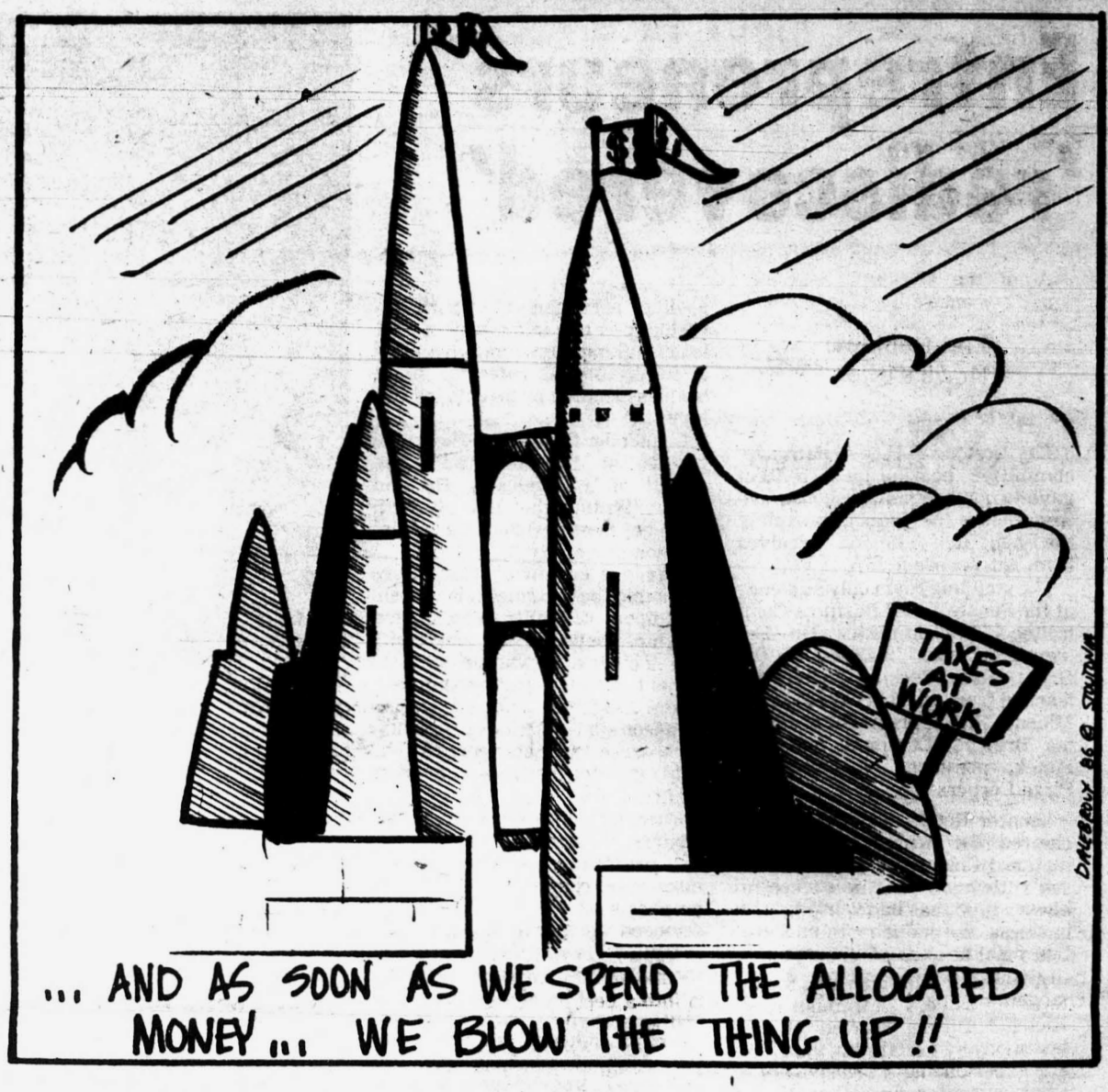
Treat all students equal

For many years students in selected fields of study have had access to various studios and workshops in the Applied Arts Building.

But why isn't the same consideration afforded the rest of us who may benefit from twenty-four hour accessibility to personal computers or a portion of the Library Learning Center?

We would like to know if the present inequity is caused by indifference or a lack of foresight.

Or are some of us better than others?



THE STOUTONIA
Volume 76, Number 19

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager ..... Catherine Schneider

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Marie Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Crash and Burn

Rabid swine penned inside Pig House

Matt Kalina

It appears to be a standard college house, but what lurks behind the walls of 1214 7th St. goes well beyond human normalcy.

You see, it is not an ordinary house at all. It's known as the pig house, and anyone who is familiar with it knows that it is labeled that for good reasons. The pigs that presently preside there are: "Diamond" Dan McAleese, Doug Lapoint, Erick "Rick" Johnson, Pete Chaput and Jeff Krier.

A few months ago (no one seems to know for sure) three red, two-and-a-half-foot, plywood letters, P-I-G, that identified the residence, were removed from the porch roof of the house.

"I think we'll settle on two, three or four months ago," Doug reflected during an interview Monday night inside the intestinal confines of the pig house. "It was sometime in November when we put the plastic on the windows. Pee Wee the neighbor boy and Pete took it down."

Rick explained, "It was braced against the house and then held up by a bungy-cord. It kind of just sat up there. We're amazed that it stayed up there that long because we couldn't really nail it down. It looked fragile."

The pigs all have their hypotheses on why it was actually taken down. Dan said, "Its in the theory state now. My theory is that right-wing fundamentalists in this town pressured our landlord to take it down, that's my personal theory."

Doug said, "We got a couple of those kind of people on this block. Maybe they had something to do with it. That's mere speculation."

The pigs contend that hints were dropped from various people to remove it. Rick continued, "Well, there were hints that it, like, should come down. Like, 'yeah, we'll have to get that sign down one of these days.'" Doug added, "That was from George, our landlord," But we kept telling him that we needed a ladder to do it." Yes, the pigs were stalling to a degree. Rick said, "George was real good about it. He actually kinda' liked it a little bit. I think it started out, like, he would go to his landlord meetings, and at first he would get ribbed about it, and then it slowly turned to pressure to do something about it."

According to the City Building Inspector Gene Boettcher, signs that identify a house are not against regulations. He said over the phone Tuesday that the placement of a sign on a house is based solely an agreement between the landlord and the tenant. "We can't stop it unless it advertises a product," He said.

The pigs did mourn the loss of the pig sign. "Well, it's enshrined now," responded Dan. And what a shrine it is. Propped up on the top of a radiator are the three, lustrous, red letters outlined in black, encircled with dazzling Christmas lights and surrounded by pig pictures.

Doug said, "We didn't want to take it down at all." Dan added point blank, "It was traumatic, I was hurt. Something was missing." Remarked Rick, "Part of my life was gone." Doug said, "The character of the house has changed severely."

How did people express their reaction to the sign missing from the roof? "'Oh, the sign's down, What happened to the sign?'" said Doug. "What can you say?"

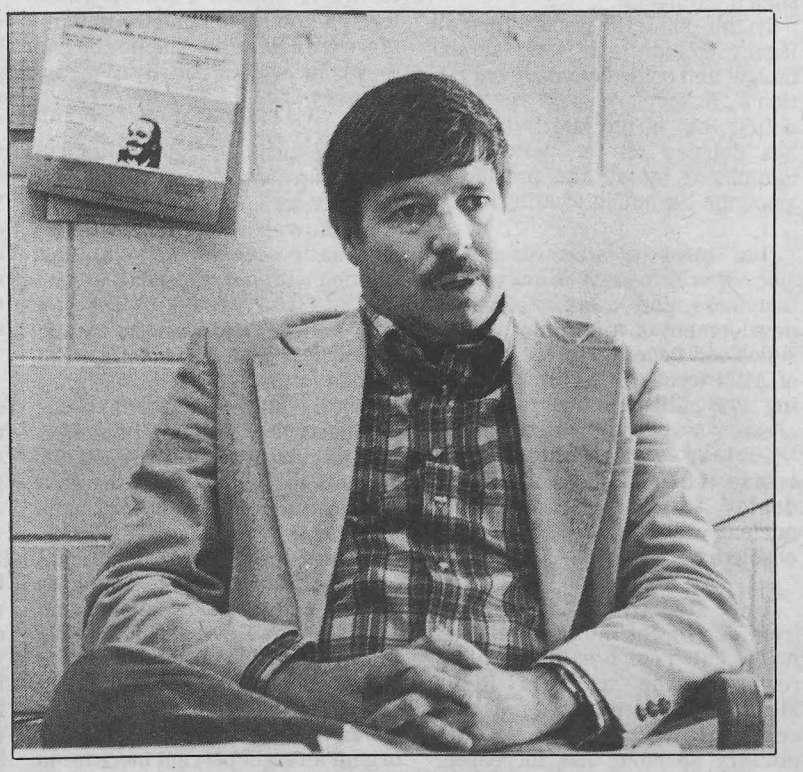
Please see CRASH & BURN, page 7

SPOTLIGHT/ Rich Lawrence

Subject: Stout football team to experience attitudinal 'about face' enroute to success

Text by Rochelle Buhr

Photo by Todd A. Nelson



Rich Lawrence

Rich Lawrence, 39, is the new head coach of the UW-Stout football team. Lawrence filled the vacant position in January after Bob Kamish resigned from the head grid-iron position to assume other duties. Lawrence is originally from Wyoming.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE PART OF THE UW-STOUT FOOTBALL PROGRAM THAT YOU PLAN TO CHANGE FIRST? HOW WILL YOU CHANGE IT?

LAWRENCE: I think the most important thing that we are trying to change, first, is the attitude of complacency. We are very interested in getting our athletes to realize that nothing comes easily in life, in particular, football. As I have told my football players, that I wish I could stand up in front of them and tell them we are not going to work hard, we are not going to practice, and we are not going to do any weight lifting, and we are going to go out win. Right at the present time we can't do that. We know that's our main objective right now, to get the athletes to realize that to be a successful football team the work ethic has to be changed.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK THAT THE WORK ETHIC WAS LACKING?

LAWRENCE: Any time you come into a program that has not been over the five hundred mark, you run into a certain amount of that, and the athletes become complacent. Consequently, we don't want them that way. We want them to realize that there is work involved in being a good football player.

STOUTONIA: HOW WILL YOU DEAL WITH THE FACT THAT PERHAPS SOME MEMBERS OF YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BE USING DRUGS, OR STEROIDS, ON AND OFF SEASON?

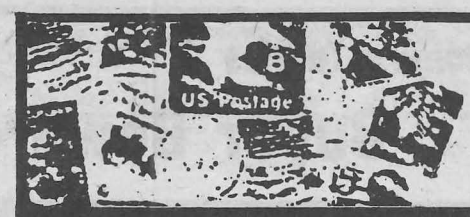
LAWRENCE: There will be no use of drugs on our football team. If they are caught using drugs then they are not a member of our football team. I have told them that I am more then willing to work with any member who is using drugs to

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 13

Quote of the Week

"How can you rule out a run for the Presidency, a chance to serve the nation? I'm not that arrogant. But is it likely? No.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo



Letters to the editor

Clean up; stop grumbling

It is evident that some so-called "neighbors" have nothing else to do but give Stout students a hard time. It is unfortunate that once and a while dogs accidentally stray from their owner's yards and do what comes naturally to them. There happens to be a lot of dogs in the neighborhood and something like a doggy dump on the sidewalk is bound to happen sooner or later. It shouldn't happen, but it does. Handling the situation by using profane language and threatening others with violent innuendos is not what one would call mature or responsible. It is obnoxious and offending. Furthermore, one would think that an employee of the University, who also happens to be a student landlord, would have better things to do with his time than constantly badger the very same students that are providing his livelihood. Constantly complaining about everything from dogs to noise to sidewalks not being shovelled properly is in itself obnoxious and offending.

Perhaps those individuals who feel that everything students do, such as have pets and enjoy an occasional party, shouldn't derive their livelihood from these offensive students. One would think that confronting these matters "head on" would be the mature thing to do, rather than calling the police right away or resorting to the use of vulgar language in the school paper.

Please Mr. Phillips, if you have a beef, let those offending you know about it. Please don't call the police first and follow up by writing violent letters to the school paper. This is no way to solve the problem. In fact, it probably creates further problems, especially when students are often fined excessively by "Menomonie's finest" because of your complaints. As a neighbor, landlord, and employee of the University, couldn't you confront your student neighbors directly and maturely? Shouldn't you be setting a good example for Stout students on the job as well as off the job? If not, maybe you should find employment elsewhere. Rid yourself of the obnoxious, offending acts of Stout students once and for all!

Name withheld upon request

Scholarships available

Within the past few weeks we have heard news of proposed tuition increases for UW-System students, including those of you here at Stout, and we've heard President Reagan propose in his budget message the elimination of many financial aid opportunities for students.

In the face of these events, I'm mystified why UW-Stout students consistently have failed to apply for Stout Foundation scholarships. With over 7,000 eligible students each of the past several years, we have never had more than 600 individuals apply for scholarships. Last year, over 250 Stout students received scholarships ranging from $150 to $1,600, and totalling over $90,000.

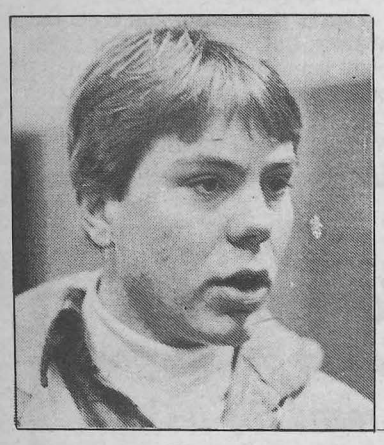
Most of these scholarships are unrestricted. For the restricted scholarships, there are often many qualified students on campus, but very few ever apply. Most scholarships, probably at least 75 percent, have no restrictions about financial need. These are scholarships to award outstanding individuals.

It is hard for me in my work with prospective donors of such scholarships to argue convincingly that Stout students need more financial aid, when Stout students don't bother to apply. Every Stout stu-

Please see LETTERS, page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ What will occur in the Phillippines after election results are known?

Text by Matt Kalina *Photo by Todd A. Nelson*



Adrian Amelse,
Junior,
Industrial Technology

Whenever their is an election, some will benefit while others will lose. Unfortunately, the majority of the Philippine citizens will probably lose because of Marcos' governmental powers which will have detrimental effects upon the morals and well-being of the Philippine country.

Tom Starck,
Freshman,
Hotel Restaurant Management

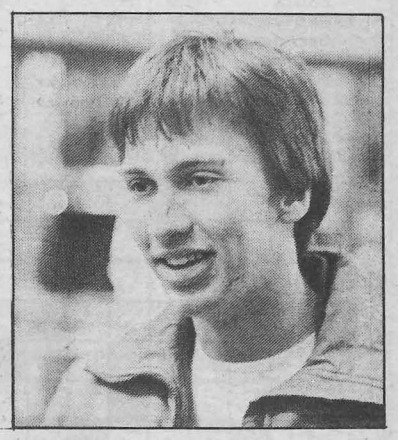
Depending on the outcome of the election, if it's a fraud, it has a great deal to do with what's going to happen in that country. It could be a big turnaround for the country. The problem might be that the people involved might be scandalous.

Kaye Haralson,
Freshman,
Early Childhood Education

I think economically Aquino would help the Philippines if she would win because she knows a lot about the economics. Personally, I hope to see Aquino elected. I think the people of the Philippines believe that their is nothing wrong and that Marcos is doing what they think is best.

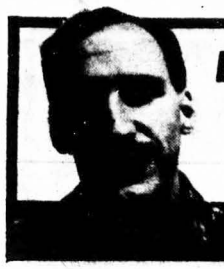
Mark Rohlinger,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

It's definitely not going to be any good because the people aren't going to know who to trust. It won't be good for their government at all. It could lead to changes in their whole government system. It's pretty close right now, but I think Marcos will win.



Steve Williams,
Freshman,
Applied Technology

I think Marcos has been stuffing the ballot boxes. As a result the Philippine people will be forced to live in unfree world. I think there will be more and more riots because of the whole deal. When they hear the results, they will act accordingly against that particular leader.



Diversionary Tactics

Buyer Beware

Tim Hopkins

It's sad that so few Americans realize the masterful job done by our salesman, actor, commander-in-chief to make us believe we're in the midst of an "economic miracle."

Wasn't it fun listening to our beloved, practically canonized president invoking the words from an armed forces promo that we BE ALL THAT WE CAN BE. I almost saw Bill Murray there for a moment dressed in Army fatigues traipsing through a field as he completed basic training.

Ronald Reagan has mastered the art of telling people what they want to hear while diverting their attention away from the real tragedy of the situation. According to the Gipper, things are only bad for those who lack the imagination to place themselves in a rosier environment.

Of course, Ronald Reagan is adept at looking the other way when those suffering from lower incomes raise their voices to complain about injustices that exist in America today. Ronald Reagan also recognizes that Americans would rather revel in our supposed economic fortunes rather than seriously addressing the socio-economic problems that are growing here.

President Reagan believes that if we look the other way the problem of teen pregnancy in America *will simply disappear*. Unfortunately, the numbers provide quite a different conclusion. One American child in five is in a poor family. Almost a quarter of American children less than six years old live in poverty. More than half the black children born in America are born out of wedlock.

Another fact the president conveniently overlooked in his State of the Union Address is that one American in seven lives below the official poverty line today. That means 33 million Americans are being denied the chance to participate in the American dream.

Why did President Reagan overlook these facts in his State of the Union address? I guess it's not fun confronting a difficult problem which offers no easy solutions. And it's tougher still to address a problem which your administration has gone out of its way to help create.

If your response to this statement is, "It can't be so," think again. Government records show that a family of four living at the poverty line paid $269 in federal income and payroll taxes in 1978; last year that same family paid $1,147, a jump from four percent to ten percent of their income paid in taxes.

The Center On Budget and Policy Priorities, a private Washington research group, reports that among income groups only the richest fifth of Americans gained in after-tax income between 1980 and 1983, the years of the big Reagan tax cut. The top fifth of households gained an average of $1,480 after taxes. The poorest fifth lost an average of $190.

President Reagan likes comparing his administration to past administration's like Lyndon Johnson's. He tries to sell the idea that defense spending is really no greater a part of our GNP than it was in those years. The numbers may indeed agree but the emphasis has changed drastically.

Lyndon Johnson launched the "War on Poverty." Ronald Reagan hasn't the compassion to consider such a campaign.

To this point, the Ronald Reagan legacy includes the worst annual budget and trade deficits in our nation's history, plus a national deficit that in the last five years has doubled all the deficits accumulated by all the presidents since the beginning of America.

Our most popular president since World War II is promoting happiness and security through development of a military system which can't even be tested because of ABM treaties. Yet we're pledging $76 billion of our money to create a system promised to make "Nuclear war obsolete." Of course, if SDI doesn't work and we deploy it against an attack, nuclear war would indeed become obsolete.

If we stepped back a moment from our recent military build up just to catch our breath, we might recognize the truth in Regis McKenna's assessment of our economic quandry. "While military spending has increased, our competitiveness in commercial and industrial markets has dramatically dec Over the past few years, t nas been a pronounced shift ır spending patterns toward ıry-oriented development, spe..... lly weapons development. Jobs are created for weapons development, but no new wealth is created to cycle back into the innovative process."

This is the old guns vs. butter argument we've all been exposed to. We've elected a leader whose foreign policy amounts to nothing more than an us vs. them scenario to whom negotiation is a meaningless word.

It's a pity President Reagan doesn't remember the words of our past leaders. President Dwight Eisenhower believed in the pragmatic need for negotiating a solution with our opponents.

"I believe we must be strong militarily," Eisenhower said, "But beyond a certain point military strength can become a national weakness. The trouble with collecting military strength beyond our needs is that it tends to become a substitute for all the other things involved in true national security. It fosters the belief that national security is automatically tied to to the amount of money we spend on arms. What we overlook is that we may be spending our money on the wrong things."

Currently President Reagan is urging an eight percent increase in defense spending while severely cutting back on domestic spending. His rationale is that defense spending didn't increase last year, so judging on a pro rata basis our eight percent increase this year is best thought of as a two year increase at four percent each year.

If only he could heed the words of Dwight Eisenhower. In this one case there isn't strength in numbers, only a false apparition of strength.

President Reagan harps continually about the need to "cut the fat" from the domestic budget. If he really wanted to cut waste, Reagan could start by trimming the defense budget which is renowned for its waste. Pentagon spending boondoggles make for humorous anecdotes to be passed around at lunch time. We seem able to laugh at these stories because it's too painful to accept that fact it's our dollars being tossed away.

At this point, the president has made it clear that SDI is sacrosanct to the degree that we ought to sacrifice federal programs that have worked significantly in the past helping uplift the poor, making them healthier and giving them hope for the future. Ronald Reagan has effectively given his approval to the destruction of these programs so we can focus our energies upon building more weapons. In honor of President Reagan it seems time we erased the famous words on the Statue of Liberty, "Send me your poor, your tired and your huddled masses."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

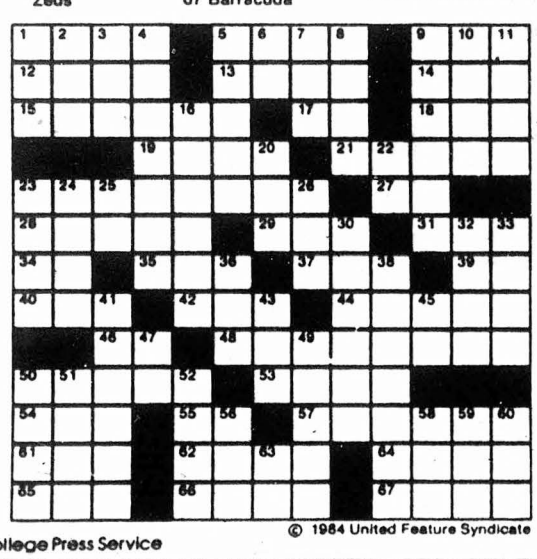
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Apex
5 Ballot
9 That woman
12 Sandarac tree
13 Metal
14 Beverage
15 Intolerant persons
17 Hypothetical force
18 Rodent
19 Blood vessel
21 Narrow, flat boards
23 Short-distance track man
27 Article
28 Barter
29 Small lump
31 Parent: colloq.
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Greek letter
37 Pinch
39 Hebrew letter
40 Beam
42 Drink slowly
44 Din
46 Printer's measure
48 Transport to another
50 Europeans
53 Is in debt
54 Everyone
55 Negative
57 Places for combat
61 Spanish for "river"
62 Declare
64 Rescue
65 Brawl: colloq.
66 Contest
67 Barracuda

DOWN

1 Public vehicle: colloq.
2 Swiss canton
3 Sink in middle
4 Furnish
5 Call on
6 Conjunction
7 In addition
8 Goals
9 Run aground
10 Warmth
11 Dines
16 Doctrines
20 Recent
22 Note of scale
23 Mix
24 Malay canoe
25 Sun god
26 Hurried
30 Repast
32 Part of church
33 Antlered animal
36 River island
38 Own
41 Color
43 In favor of
45 Supposing that
47 Coroner: abbr.
49 Cognizant of
50 Young salmon
51 Mixture
52 Projecting tooth
56 Eggs
58 Short sleep
59 Hail!
60 Deposit
63 Printer's measure



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Letters

Continued from page 5.

dent, both on and off campus, was mailed an application this year. Please take the time to use it. The deadline is Feb. 14, 1986. If you need another copy, call my office at x-1256. Don't let apathy keep you from scholarship support which may help keep you in school.

David K. Williams
Executive Director,
Stout University Foundation

Women bearers of life; not creaters of life

I was very concerned after reading all five "pro-choice" remarks in the last edition of **The Stoutonia** considering abortion. I guess what upsets me most is the majority of people mean well, but just don't realize what they are saying. A quote I once came across sums it all up, and because of its' basic common sense and truth it convinced me.

"Women do not need the Supreme Court to support their 'right' to choose to have an abortion. Rather, women need to decide whether to avoid pregnancy, or to accept it, should pregnancy occur. By the time a woman is pregnant, she has already made her choice. Though women are bearers of life, they are not the creators of life, and therefore have no fundamental right to destroy the life they carry in their body."

I'm very glad my mother sincerely believed in "pro-choice." She did enough to have me, giving me a chance for choices too!

Lisa Bowe

Coverage of professor unfair and damaging

As a recent graduate of Stout, I feel compelled to comment on this year's editions of **The Stoutonia**.

Other than your fine coverage of the arts, I'm embarrassed by how closely it resembles the **National Enquirer** rather than than a university quality newspaper. I realize you do not have trained journalists or even journalism students to staff your paper, but such a powerful tool demands responsibility if not competence.

In particular, I strongly object to your obvious exploitation of one of our professors. Sensationalism at the sacrifice of objectivity, accuracy and perspective is inexcusable, particularly when it is so extremely unfair and damaging. How many more headlines and inches of print will your reporters need from a non-university related misdemeanor before he's satisfied?

I have had that professor as an instructor in a number of classes. He's one of the finest, most sensitive, caring and helpful teachers I've ever had. He, our students and alumni, all deserve something better from our most visible university publication.

I agree that censorship is not the answer. But it seems that at some point someone on your staff must be held accountable.

Name withheld upon request

PASS Applications Available

Stop at PASS office, Room 117 Bowman Hall for details.

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS

Each Saturday till Spring Break

50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

Crash and Burn

Continued from page 4

"We tried to replace it with Orville up there," Doug explained. "Orville does a good job, but it's just not the same," said Rick. "Well just look at it, it's something unique," Dan added.

"Orville kinda' went up there with the sign for a while. I think he was purchased from Fleet Farm," Dan said. "He's a plastic sand filled pig. We bought it and there was no sand in it, so we went down to Wakanda Beach and filled her up with sand. Now it's standing up there as proud as can be."

Joram McClurg, Keith Okan, Pete Chaput and Rick, the original pigs, inspired the whole pig business. "Yea, us four last year,"

Before

Rick said in firm acknowledgement. "It started out that we were going to have a name the house party. This was when we first moved in last year. But by the time we got everything put together we had already established it as the pig house." The illustrious letters were first placed on the roof a couple weeks before school last year.

Doug said, "We originally put it up there to be viewed with the sign, but we ended up having to take the sign down. We refused to take the pig down. No one has bothered us about that. We just neglected to take it down."

"George said we could put the sign up for special occasions." What exactly is a special occasion? "Like a party or something," Rick said. "But I guess we need a ladder to do that too." Dan added, "No ladder, we can't do anything." Rick continued, "First off, we had it lit. But we got a statement from the City saying that it was against the electric code."

Doug said some of the neighbors are not amused by the sign. "There's a lady across the street who probably also got on George's case about it." Doug said. "She came over to visit on several occasions last year. "She has offered to take the sign down. We said, 'Go ahead and take it down."' Dan said, "But we had no ladder. I guess she really didn't like to look at it from across the street." Rick said, "There's another guy across the street, and he has been a supporter of it."

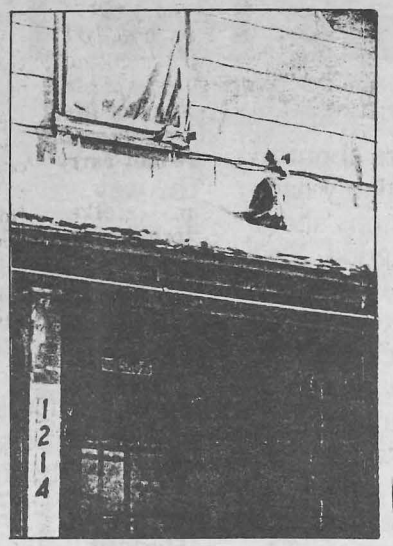
"George is trying to sell the house right now," Doug said. "Tomorrow the realtor is coming over to show it. She knows this place as the pig house." Doug uttered, "When she sets appointments up for people, she writes it down as the pig house." Rick jabbered, "They even came to take a photograph to advertise the house and the sign was up." Dan continued, "Yea, over on some of the realty listings its got " PIG' right on it.

What does the future hold for the pig house? Is there a remote chance that the pig house will be no more? Doug claimed, "I don't think just because we'll get a new landlord..." Rick continued, "...Its gonna' change anything." Doug added, "But you never know."

Is the Menomonie pig house one of a kind? Hardly.

"They (the original four pigs) went to Milwaukee, where they have a pig house. And they decided to start one here in Menomonie," Doug said. "The founding fathers," Dan interjected.

Rick said, "The pig house in Milwaukee actually didn't have a sign up. The house next to it had a sign that said 'PIG' with a big arrow pointing backwards at the (pig) house. It was an inspiring place I guess. There was a lot of history in that house."



After

Dan pondered, "Wasn't it last year when those boys from the pig house in Milwaukee came up here?" Rick answered, "Yea, I believe." Dan continued, "It was one or two that came up. They saw the sign up there and said, 'fraternity brothers. We belong here!"' Dan said. "So they came in and laid themselves down."

Doug said, "There is also a pig house in Iowa. So we're sorta' a national unchartered fraternity."

Rick recalled, "Once I was back studying in my room and all of a sudden I heard a bunch of commotion out here. I walked out and there was, like, thirty people in the living room. I found out it was the St. Paul Pigs rugby team. Doug said, "Yea, they saw the sign and thought it was a party for them."

Rick said, "We're thinking about starting an alumni fund also. At least enough to pay for some beers when people show."

Nancy Nasby, who graduated in December, was the first female pig. "I think that's an honor we'll bestow upon her," said Dan. "We feel fortunate that we have opened the doors for women." Rick added, "She was one of the sows last year."

There is only one requirement in becoming a pig. "You got to be pig material," said Doug.

Rick boasted, "I guess we have a lot of pig paraphenalia in the house. Pointing to a giant, multicolored, day-glo pig, he said, "That's the latest edition." Doug said, "That's actually a piggy bank." Rick said, "Most of this stuff was all gifts."

Rick said, "It started out with, like, the neighbor girls, sows." Doug affirmed, "They're all gone now." Rick continued, "They started bringing a few items over. then family, friends, whatever did the same. It kept building and building." Dan explained, "It mushroomed, It really mushroomed." Doug continued, "And then we had to put up a place for everything."

Dan admitted, "I have to say that my favorite pig thing is the signed picture from the pork queen." Sure enough, the 1984 Wisconsin State Pork Queen Stephanie Roth, a Stout student, signed a framed picture in the pig house. "That was our best party of the year," Rick remarked. "I mean, like, look at that," Dan commanded. "She wore a crown and everything," Rick said. "That's big time," Dan said. "It was a big moment," echoed Doug. "It's immortal. It's immortal," Dan said. "When you have memorabilia like that, how can you let something like this go? You gotta' keep going," Doug said. "That's right," Dan affirmed.

"The trophy's nice," Dan said. "We got pig magnets on the fridge," Rick mouthed. "Dish towels, pepper shakers," Doug and Rick said in unison. "People bring over pigs colored in coloring books for us, and then they tape 'em on the fridge," Doug said. "Different species of pigs, you know," said Dan. "As a matter of fact," explained Doug, "one of my friends from Virginia cuts up articles about pigs and mails them to us. So then we have to decide if we should put it up or not."

Carrying a box, Dan said, "The pig mania game. It's a dice game. So it's nice."

Rick said, "Pete has the pig mobile. It's painted up," "He painted it right before it broke down, and it just kinda sat outside there," Doug said. "Drydock," Dan added.

Pointing to a marble game Rick said, "This right here is Pig Out."

"We recorded the pig races on David Letterman," Doug interjected.

Rick said, "At parties we'll put on some Pink Floyd." Doug said, "Usually we put on a lot of slides. Slides flash on most of the walls."

Rick said, "What we'll do is, at a party we'll set up, like, four projectors in different areas. Intermixed with all the other slides, will be various pig slides." Doug added, "Pictures of pigs and things related to pigs."

Do they eat a lot of bacon? Doug responded, "No more than the average person." Dan chimed in, "I think the biggest pork product in this house is definitely Spam."

Rick said, "Usually if we are grilling out, we'll usually go pork over beef. At least I do."

> *I think the biggest pork product in this house is definitely Spam.*
>
> *—Dan McAlees Pig*

The pigs do have a few things up their sleeves. Doug said, "We were thinking about starting our new high-tech image. When we took that sign down we were thinking about putting some kind of electric sign, just to kinda' spruce up the image of the house." Dan said, "We need a look. We need a look."

Doug said, "The old sign definitely has character. We were going to build a light right into the window."

Rick said, "We were planning a docu-drama on the pig house. Doug added, "But we plan a lot of things."

"What part of what pig stands for is Pi Iota Gamma, Stout's unchartered fraternity," Rick said. "We were shunned by the Greek community and we really feel bad about it," Doug continued. "We have to," Dan said. "Our past compatriots, I guess, went before the Greek Council with a constitution but were denied access into the Greek community."

Some may consider the pig house to be a inspirational land-mark while others think of it as an rude, insignificant blight, but most agree that it has accumulated a fair share of notoriety. Doug said, "The house does have a reputation because of the sign. It's pretty well-known. People just know where it is."

Dan said, "I think a lot of people recognize us as weavers of moral fiber. I think that realization holds true." The pigs live under another motto: "Strength is not measured in proof but fluid ounces."

Off Campus Blues

Broken codes

Patty Strassman

The mental anguish of communicating to your landlord that your home sweet home is not so sweet, and you have been very patient as far as waiting goes for your landlord to repair the broken oven fan and clean up the mold in the bathroom (also due to the lack of proper ventilation).

These in fact are code violations and can be resolved with the proper knowledge and persistence.

First of all, let's define a "code violation." Housing codes are state or local regulations which establish a minimum level of maintenance for residential property. They are enforced by state or local housing inspectors who have the power to order the landlord to repair the defects within a certain period of time, with the threat of a possible fine if the landlord fails to abide by the deadline.

Housing codes usually cover items like minimum temperature, rodent and insect infestation, structural problems, plumbing, electrical, heating efficiency and safety.

After you have identified the problem as being a code violation (state and city codes are available in the library), you may contact the Menomonie building inspector to issue your complaint. You as a tenant may set up an appointment for the inspection. After the inspection has been made and the violation has been confirmed, the building inspector will write up a notice to your landlord stating he or she has a minimum of 30 days to correct the violation.

Your landlord will then execute one of two options: commence to the correction, or attempt to side track the issue. If the latter occurs and 30 days passes without correction, it is a good idea to contact the building inspector. Remind him of your case and report to him the lack of results.

It is then the responsibility of the building inspector to write a final letter of notification to your landlord. This letter will inform your landlord that their time has expired and if the problem is not corrected within and not more than 14 days, they will receive a citation of operating a room or lodge without a proper license and a court date will be set. A fine will be given for each violated day as of the final notice. At this point the city attorney steps in and takes over.

So as you can clearly see there is some hope for a comfortable and safe place to reside. However it may take some persistence getting there.

Patty Strassman
SSA Landlord/Tenant Representative

RESUMES

- ★ Resume Sample Catalogues
- ★ Fast Friendly Service
- ★ High Quality Offset Printing
- ★ Optional Borders Available
- ★ Economical Prices
- ★ 54 Different Typestyles
- ★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

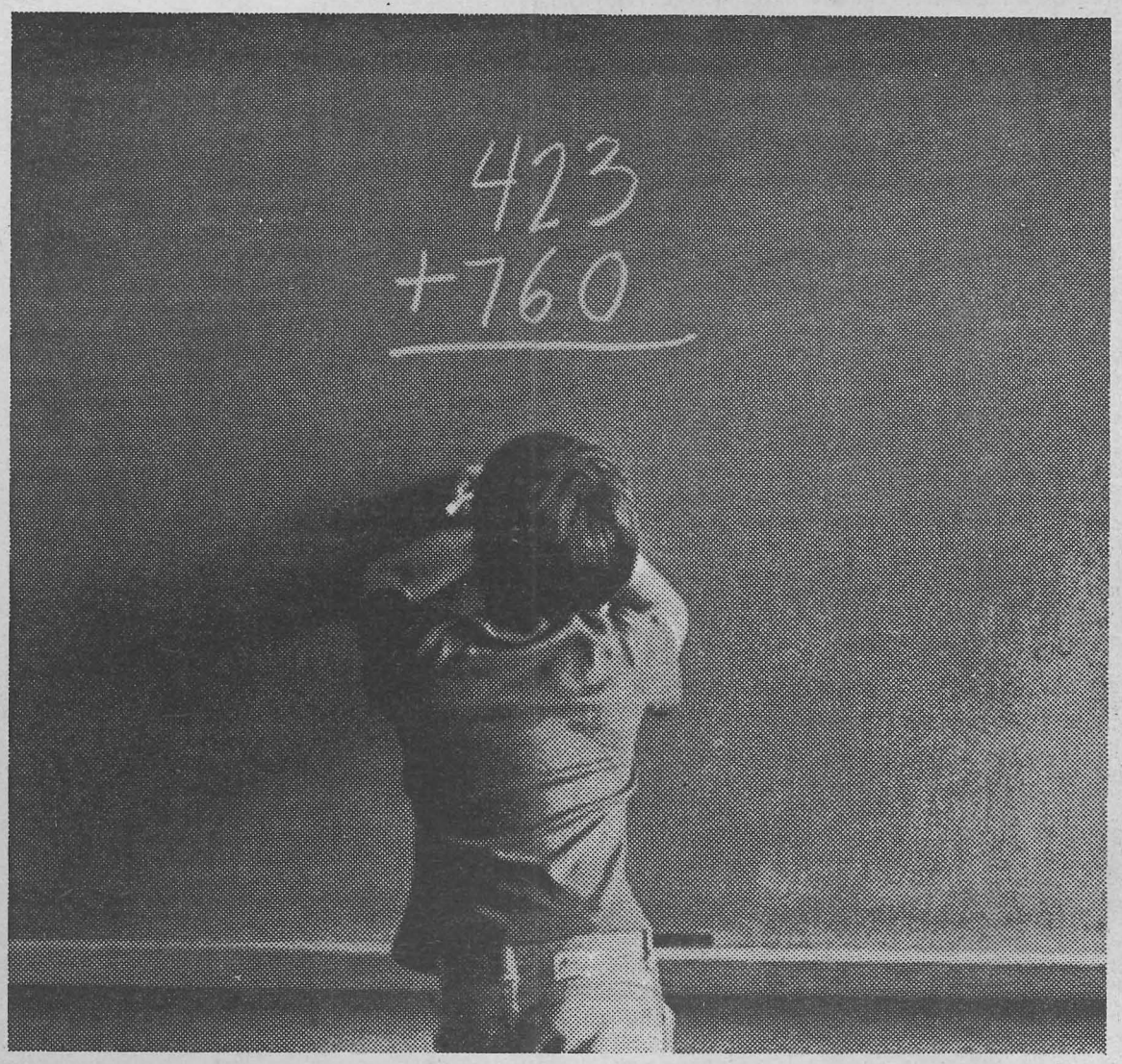
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters



Having All The Answers Isn't As Important As Looking For Them

Now that you're about to graduate, you probably have more than a few questions about your future. That's good. You should. At Ponderosa Steakhouse, we are interested in people who want to learn more, to grow. A career with us can mean many things: management, unit operations, marketing, and much more. And, as a national chain of well-known restaurants, we can offer exposure to a wide range of options.

We don't expect college graduates to arrive knowing everything there is to know about our complex, growing business. We do expect you to be inquisitive, goal-oriented. We also expect you'll learn fast in our extremely thorough training program. After that, you'll find we are large enough to provide ample room for growth, but also smart enough to watch - and reward -your achievements along the way.

If you're looking for right combination of growth and opportunity, consider Ponderosa. You'll find they can add up to a great career.

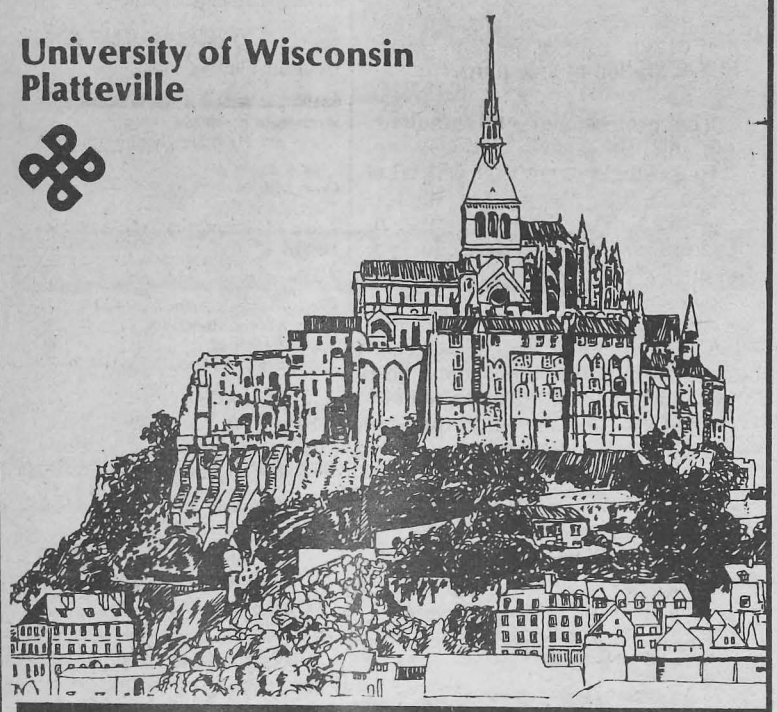
Soon Ponderosa representatives will be visiting your campus. They will be looking for candidates interested in a restaurant management career. In addition, there are openings for students in Ponderosa's Work Experience Program. So be sure to check with your Career Planning and Placement Coordinator for the times and dates. For additional information, you may write to:

PONDEROSA, 8585 N. 76th Place, Milwaukee, WI 53223. Attention: Steven Shimp. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PONDEROSA®

Simple Addition: Ponderosa And You.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



See Castles in the Air

And learn your way around the world

"If you have built castles in the air, now put the foundations under them." Henry David Thoreau

Study in London for $3125 per semester. Includes air fare, resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals.

Study in Seville, Spain, for $2495 per semester. Includes resident tuition, field trips, family stay with meals. No foreign language profiency required.

Summer programs in London and Seville

Semester programs also in France, Mexico, and Sweden

For further information, write or call:

Institute for Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099

608-342-1726

Acceptance group's main goal

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

People who are gay or lesbian face a harder time in a small community, forcing the creation of such groups as the Gay and Lesbian Community at UW-Stout (GLCS.) "There wouldn't be an organization like GLCS if there wasn't such a thing as non-acceptance," said the GLCS president.

"Being gay or lesbian would be the same as having blonde hair or liking chocolate ice cream," he said summing up the entire reason for the group's exsistence, the need for acceptance and support.

The vice-president of GLCS commented, "In a small town it's not that easy to hide and some people are afraid of people knowing." The president of the club added, "Stout attracts many students from rural areas. These students have backgrounds that may not include much exposure to homosexuality."

The club, which is recognized by both the Stout Student Association and the chancellor, has existed for 11 years. Activity dwindled over the past two years their president said, but "It's stronger and bigger than it's ever been before."

One of the club's main functions is the operation of a hotline. Interested students can get answers to their questions and information on where and when GLCS meetings take place. The president explained that, "We don't publish our meeting times or places. We want to remain discreet so people will feel safe coming to the meetings."

Support meetings are another major priority for the club. These meetings are open to the public and concerns topics such as coming out, coping with the attitudes of family and friends, and questions about AIDS. The vice president noted, "Almost everything centers around the issues of acceptance."

Support is the crucial need for the college age gay or lesbian the president said. "Everybody is raised straight. You know the stigmas and the taboos (attached to homosexuality). College is a big laboratory and everyone experiments. At many colleges, there is a lot more coming out because there is less risk. At Stout, there is a very high personal risk and we're (G.L.C.S.) trying to lessen that risk."

"Freshmen face an even harder time. In addition to being faced with the same issues other freshmen face, their problems are compounded with their questions of whether they are gay or not."

The vice president identified coming out as a gradual process which takes time in order to learn to accept one's self. The president added, "It's a choice between self respect and being acceptable to the rest of society. If you come out, you are choosing self respect."

The club also participates in classroom visits. Usually these are psychology or sociology classes. Members of the group are invited by the instructors to join the class and talk to the students. Topics vary, depending on the instructor.

Members may also elect to participate in group recreational activities. Some of these activities include going uptown together or seeing movies. The president noted, "In Menomonie, we're basically it. We have no bar, no coffeehouse, or other meeting place."

He stressed, "We are not activists or trying to get legislation passed. What we are is a human services organization."

He thinks that most people don't realize how many gay or lesbian people there are on campus. Going by statistics, he said that there are from 350 to 500 gay men and 200 to 350 lesbians at Stout.

He noted a general lack of understanding from the heterosexual community at Stout concerning homosexuality. He said, "When a straight person thinks of homosexuality, the first thing they think of is sex and that is where their understanding ends. While it's true that it is a matter of sexual orientation, there's much more to it. There are social, political, and emotional issues that have to be considered, too."

Funding

Continued from page 1

students because Wisconsin is lowering the state fee.

Kindschi also stated that not all students will be affected equally. Students from higher income families will find their financial aid reduced, whereas students from lower income families may even get by without suffering any reduction in aid.

If the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment is not changed, students could see another 30 percent reduction in financial aid for the 1987-88 school year on top of the 1986-87 school year financial aid cuts.

Kindschi stressed that these figures are not finalized and as a result are subject to possible changes. He also emphasized the significance of the financial aid program.

According to a study done in part by Associate Director of University Relations John K. Enger, UW-Stout students who are currently receiving financial aid will have additional lifetime earnings totaling $1.5 billion because they're able to receive college degrees, according to figures compiled by the university.

The theme of Kindschi's speech was that the future of future of financial aid is in "the student's hand that holds a pen." When asked how he feels about financial aid appropriations, Kindschi answered "the bottom line of my feeling in dealing with appropriations is that the problem lies with the necessity to communicate."

Kindschi stressed "students must relay their appreciation for the funds that have already been provided for these financial aid programs, plus explain the critical importance of maintaining stability in these programs in the future." Two Congressmen from Wisconsin on the House subcommittee with financial aid appropriations under its jurisdiction are Steven Gunderson and Thomas Petri.

Steven Gunderson's office address is:
227 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5506.
Thomas Petri can be reached at:
1024 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-2476.

Snowmobile

Continued from page 1

Randy Giertz of Bill's Distributing, who with Budweiser and Stout's Vets Club are sponsoring the event, said only canned beer will be sold from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from inside a tent. Stout's Ski Club will provide additional refreshments. He said nine deputies from the Dunn County Sheriff's Department will patrol the area, and 10 bathrooms will be located on the ice.

Giertz said the event will feature two tracks enabling snowmobilers to determine how fast their machines can run, one for the "average stock snowmobile" and another for those who will attempt a world speed record. Giertz expects 4,000 people to show up for the event.

Dishno said as many as six snowmobilers on "unlimited sleds" will attempt to break the world speed record of 158 m.p.h. Dishno said that Menomonie is one of only seven "world class" speed runs held each year in the nation.

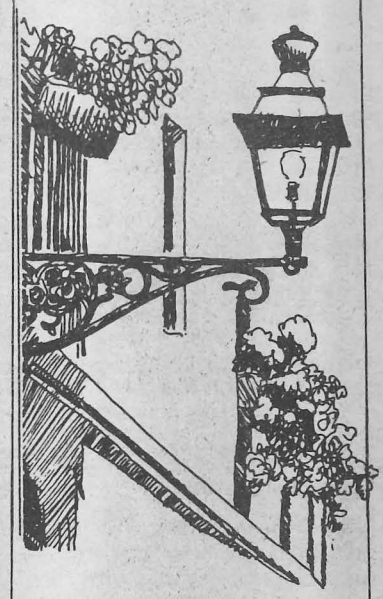
Greg Graves, president of the Vet's Club said, "The potential of the event is really big. We have been preparing for it since last year."

Haskell said, "Hopefully, it will go smoothly, and we will have it next year."

The awards ceremony for the speed run will be held at Lake Street Station at 5:30 p.m.

The professional and amateur snowmobile speed run is the largest single event that will take place in the Menomonie Winter Carnival. The Carnival, which began Feb. 7, also includes the 2nd annual Red Cedar Ski Classic which starts at the Menomonie Fish and Game Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. A sweetheart dance sponsored by the Menomonie Rotary Club to be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Student Center at 6:30 concludes the 1986 winter carnival.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



Study in
Seville Spain

Emphases in
Liberal Arts
International Business
Equestrian Studies

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

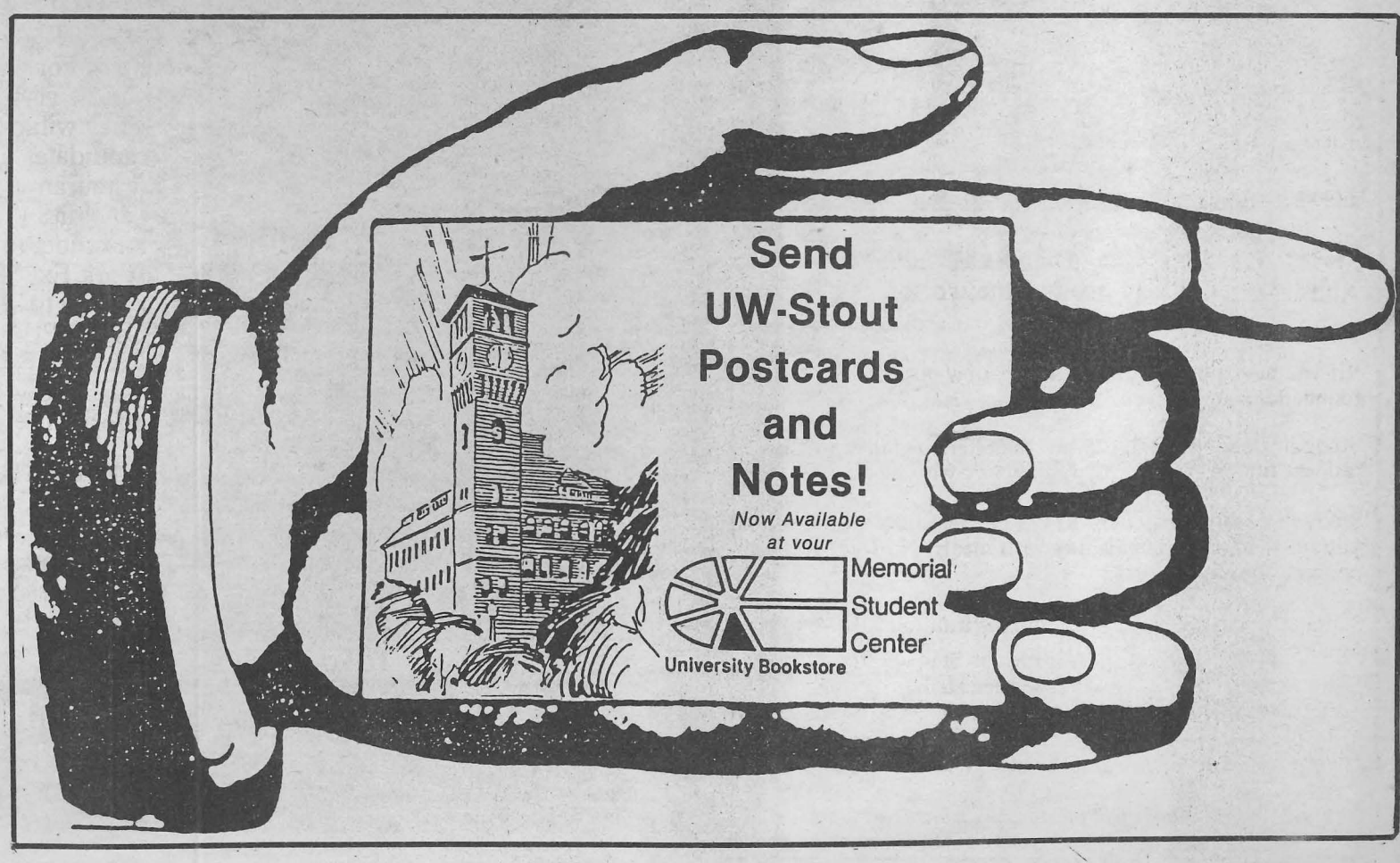
All courses approved by UW-Platteville and validated on an official UW-Platteville transcript

$2495 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents
$2795 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board with Spanish families
Fieldtrips

All financial aids apply

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726



Syblings help chemical Co-dependents

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse, well known for her research on chemically dependant children provided the audience with her insights as the founding board chairperson of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (COA). Wegscheider-Cruse spoke Monday night at Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Wegscheider has gained her reputation after writing several books along with producing two films on chemical dependency. She received the Marty Mann Award, as the top communicator in the alcoholic field, in 1982.

Along with doing her research, Wegscheider-Cruse has spoken at conferences and been the director of several training treatment programs on chemical dependency. She founded the Family Care Department at the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis.

She has also developed a national reputation for her family restoration workshops. Within the restoration program Wegscheider-Cruse has many regulations that are to be followed before she will see her clientele.

One of the major treatment procedures for COA is to have 40 to 60 hours of therapy. She has found that this is one of the best ways to work with the individual.

Another regulation disallows parents from joining the treatment process, many family members have wanted their parents to be there with them. She said that psychologists have found that having the "parent figure" in the same therapeutic treatment group is not beneficial for the individual.

However, she encourages the codependent to bring their syblings to the meetings and to have them go through the treatments together. This helps both family members to fully understand the pain that the others are going through, she said.

After the codependents have gone through treatment in the selected areas, they are referred to support groups located in the region where they live.

Eighty percent of the codependent patients are referred to therapy for six months. The other 20 percent are she categorized into three groups. Either they finish getting the help they need at a different time, or they have a relapse or they completely give up which eventually leads to death.

Wegscheider-Cruse defined codependency or COA as, "a disease that affects any relative of an alcoholic either physically, mentally, or emotionally." Codependent children have been either directly or indirectly involved behaviorly with an alcoholic she said. This implication means that the codependency can be passed on from generation to generation without being detected.

If a first generation adult is an alcoholic and the second and third generations are not, the codependency traits of mental incompatibility may still occur in the second and third generations.

Whether the disease has surfaced or not, it is still inside every person that is effected. It may show up in very different ways such as in workalcoholism, eating disorders.It has also been proven that impulsive behaviorisms such as nicotine use are characteristic of codependants. The statistics are unbelievable. One in every four people are codependents.

This type of a disease is covered by most insurance companies. Medicade and Medicare offer from 53 to 54 percent total coverage for most of there clental. Other kinds of insurance policies have no coverage or very little. The COA works to improve memebers' self reguard, Wegscheider-Cruswe said. they work at making the COA group members more capable of relating to others. At this time, she says they are trying to improve the inner direction of COA members.

Nationally famous researcher on chemical dependency, Sharon Wegscheider Cruse told the audience effective methods for restoring codependents. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Energy Days

Tuesday, Feb. 18th
- — Button Sale 25¢
- — Outdoor Volleyball Tourney
- — A Booth in Union
- — Tuneless Tuesday
- — Cold Meals: Dinner & Lunch

Wednesday, Feb. 19th
- —All Campus Blackout 7-10
  Each residence hall have own set times.
- —Flashlight Dance 9-12 a.m.
  50¢ at door. Free w/Energy Button
- —Open Rec. Field House
  Basketball, Swimming, Weight Rm, Ping-Pong, 7-10
- —Booth in Union
  Button Sale

Put on by Energy Committee

Florida residents plan measures to reduce Spring Break problems

Charles Keller
News Reporter

Imbibing endless quantities of beer, all night parties, and crowding hotel rooms to overcapacitation are traditional Spring Break activities for many. But, if officials from Broward County Florida have their way, there will be stricter penalties faced by those wanting to practice full-time revelry at the community's expense.

"We've decided to take control of Spring Break rather than let it control us. As a yearly event it has the same magnitude as Mardi Gras and many of the same concerns. Our plan is to take steps to try to solve such problems as traffic, housing, beach conditions and behavior that might cause personal injury" stated June Switken, director of the Broward County Tourist Development Council.

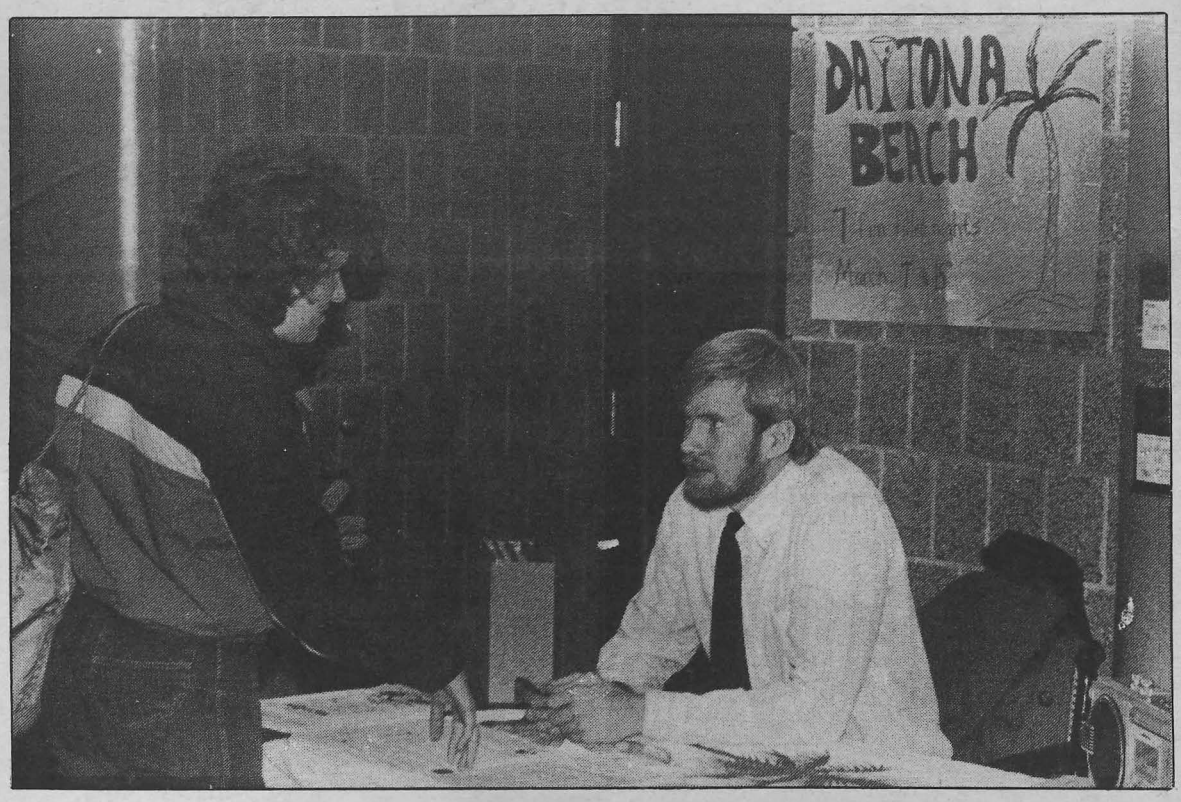
With nearly a half a million students expected this year, the council has planned a list of measures to reduce the problems that have occurred in the past. These measures include the addition of the College Games, Pedestrian Mall, an activity filled Calendar of Events, and a Code of Ethics.

The College Games is an organized program of co-ed sporting events to be held on the beach daily in the afternoon and in the evening. Competitions will include a basketball free-throw, volleyball and tug-of-war. Prizes are awarded to daily winners, and cash scholarships will be awarded weekly to winning schools.

To alert the students to local laws and rules of behavior, a Spring Break Code of Ethics has been created and will be posted throughout the county in hotels, restaurants, bars and other public places. "Obviously our aim is to improve behavior, but the Code is not a grocery list of do's and don't's," according to Ina Lee, head of Spring Break public relations committee. "We want students to have fun, but to realize that Fort Laurderdale's not only a place for them to vacation for six weeks each year; it's our home."

The code states that in Florida the drinking age is 19 years old. It also states that, "disregard for occupancy limits in hotels and motels will result in eviction, forfeiture of deposit, and possibly prosecution." Notification will also be sent to all other Broward County Hotel and Motel Association members informing about the persons involved. These persons will not be able to rent rooms from association members.

"I can see where they are coming from," stated Jack Martinson who went to Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break 1985. "We did some crazy stuff and damage did occur. I feel they have the right to protect their property, it is their home." The "crazy stuff" included having shopping cart races into the swimming pool, and tying sheets together and crawling down the side of the hotel. "We were drunk, and it seemed like the thing to do at the time, but now I realize that somebody could have gotten injured."



Now is the time many students begin planning their week long frolic during Spring Break. The question arises if the newly approved stricter penalties for over indulgence in partying will affect these plans. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

COUPON
MID-WINTER SHOCK SALE
4 HEAVY DUTY MONROE SHOCKS INSTALLED
(Regular $75.80)
59.95 plus tax
Must present coupon
Expires: Feb. 15, 1986
4 VAN AND TRUCK SHOCKS INSTALLED
(Regular $96.00)
74.95 plus tax
Must present coupon
Expires: Feb. 15, 1986
COUPON COUPON
"Our Business Is Exhausting"
THE MUFFLER SHOP
Hwy. 12 Baldwin, WI 684-3405
the MUFFLER Shop
Hwy. 12 W. Menomonie, WI 235-9119
COUPON

"SOMETHING AT NOON"
The UW-Stout Alcohol Program is pleased to announce "Something at Noon," a series of "Chemical Related Flicks" beginning Tuesday, January 28. Film showings begin at noon followed by reactions and discussion. Pick up a sandwich in the Pawn and join us. All FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.
Tuesday, Feb. 18
Topic: *Adult Children of Alcoholics*
Film: Children of Denial
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Badger Room

American Greetings Valentines
1/2 Price!
With the purchase of each Whitman's Heart Boxed Chocolates. Choose from our best selection ever! Prices start at only $2.90 for Heart Boxed Chocolates.
Whitman's
★ Gift Wrapping - Absolutely FREE!
LEE'S DRUG STORE
Valu Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE: 235-2121

Stoutonia Ads Work Wonders

Are you tired of the same, old, boring meals, but can't afford to eat out?

Croissant Shoppe

RELAX THE PROBLEM IS SOLVED!

Treat yourself and someone special to a hearty lunch at the Croissant Shoppe, or a delicious, five course meal at the Vintage Room.

The Vintage Room

GREAT SERVICE AND VERY AFFORDABLE!

The Croissant Shoppe is open Monday - Friday
11:30am - 1:00pm

No Reservations Required

The Vintage Room is open Monday - Friday
6:00pm - 8:30pm

Reservations Required

Winter Carnival Ski Night

Featuring:
J.D. & the Backalley Madmen

Fun Race
Lots of Beer
Drawing for Prizes

Cost: $15.00 Member
$18.00 Non-member

Trollhaugen Dresser, WI Feb. 20th

Bud or Bud Light
12 pak
$3.99
Register for racing shirts & hats.
Pick up FREE
posters & bumperstickers

Liebfraumilch
White Wine in a Box
ONLY $1.49

Lancers Wine
$2.99
Save $1.50
FREE ROSE W/PURCHASE

Blatz or Blatz Light
Returnables
2 cases for
$9.00

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across from The Tap

Asti Spumanti
5th
$3.99

Phillips Peppermint Schnapps
liter
$5.95

Miller
24 non-returnable bottles
$7.95

Box Wines
5 liter
$5.99

Schmidt
12 pack
$3.49

Blended Whiskey
liter
$5.99

Springbreak Party 86!

SPRING BREAK PARTY
March 8-15

Includes: **7 Nights Lodging, 8 Beach Days**
Dates: Check in any Saturday,
Check out the following Saturday

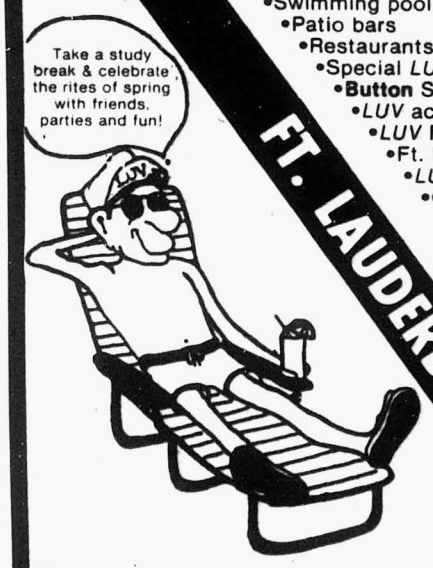
- Swimming pool
- Patio bars
- Restaurants
- Special *LUV* Happy Hour Prices
- **Button** School Party
- *LUV* activities day at **Penrod's**
- *LUV* Pool Party
- Ft. Lauderdale Party Guide
- *LUV* Club membership
- Our professional staff
- Lodging gratuities

quad occupancy in Days Inn and the Lauderdale Beach Hotel

$139.00 off "The Strip"
$189.00 on "The Strip"

10% tax and service not included.

FT. LAUDERDALE



Ft. Lauderdale is *below* the frost line in *Sunny Southern* Florida!

Transportation is available on:
Charter bus: Check with your local representative or call our reservations staff for your price.
Airline: Check with you local representative or call our reservations staff for your price.
U-Drive: Share the driving expenses with friends—this is the least expensive way to go.

Contact: Bob Schneider 235-4627
Scott Reebie 235-6314
Randy Mintken 235-6314
Your Local *LUV* Representatives

LUV Tours

800-368-2006 USA Toll Free **800-542-8003 Virginia Toll Free**
Enterprise Travel Center P.O. Box 7827 Charlottesville, VA 22906
A Subsidiary of J & B Enterprises, Inc.

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

University Notes

Gunderson offers guide

A free 46-page booklet describing the five federal financial aid programs is available from Congressman Steve Gunderson. "The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs" outlines what students need to know about Pell grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and work-study programs. The booklet describes how each program works, how much money is available, eligibility standards, application deadlines and other details. To obtain a copy of the guide, write to: Congressman Steve Gunderson, 227 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Theatre presentation set

University Theatre will present Tom Stoppard's award winning comedy **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead** Feb. 20-22. Stoppard's most recent plays, **The Real Thing** and **On The Razzle**, have been big hits, attesting to the extraordinary talent of this playwrite. The Stout production is directed by James M. Miller, his first since joining the university as the new theatre technical director. Tickets may be reserved by phoning the box office at Ext. 1468.

Safety Seminar

"Safety and Worker's Compensation" will be discussed during a supervisors' training seminar to be held Tuesday, March 18 at Midway Motor Lodge in Eau Claire. The seminar is presented as a service to employers by UW-Stout's Safety-Loss Control Center, Projects With Industry and Employer Assistance Center.

Topic: Maximum Sex

Josh Mc Dowell's topic Thursday night Feb. 13 is "Maximum Sex." Mc Dowell, the author of books such as **Evidence that Demands a Verdict**, will appear at 8 p.m. in The Johnson Fieldhouse.

PWI exceeds goal

UW-Stout's Projects With Industry (PWI) program placed 174 persons with disabilities from West Central Wisconsin into competitive employment positions during the past year. According to the programs annual report, the placement figure represents 114 percent of an established goal. During the past three years 447 PWI participants have been placed.

Education via WPR

Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR) is offering university credit courses over the radio. Lee Smalley, professor of industrial and marketing education at UW-Stout is the only professor outside of Madison to teach a course for WPR. Smalley's course, "Futures of Technology" is designed to help listeners become aware of future probabilities related to technology. The 12 week class which began Jan. 20 airs Mondays from 9 to 10 p.m.

OASIS social

The organization of Adults Students In Stout (OASIS) will have a coffee social Wed. Feb. 19 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Badger Room in the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions please phone Toni Kunstman at 235-4335.

Torture in the 80's

The video film "Torture in the Eighties" will be shown at the next meeting of the UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International. This graphic presentation of human rights violations will be followed by a short discussion. The remainder of the meeting will deal with Amnesty's new focus on the Union of South Africa. There is no charge and the public is welcome. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17 in the White Pine Room, 110, of the Memorial Student Center.

Deaf-blind rehabilitation

Successful rehabilitation of deaf-blind persons will be discussed during a presentation from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Feb. 24 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Making the presentation will be B.J. Maxson, a deaf-blind specialist from the Rehabilitation and Training Center on Blindness and Low Vision at Mississippi State University. Topics to be discussed include communication, careers and work potential and integration of community resources. There will be a question and answer session.

SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page 5

find help somewhere, but the time that he is finding help, he is not a member of our football team. There will be no use of them, and I explained this to our players in the very first meeting.

STOUTONIA: EXPLAIN HOW YOU WILL INSTILL A GOOD TEAM ATTITUDE INTO YOUR PLAYERS?

LAWRENCE: It will come around from the feeling that we are doing the right thing to win. Naturally it will take awhile. It will take a couple of wins to make this attitude into complete existence. However, I think already I have seen it in some of our players, that there is an attitude that at least we are giving them an opportunity. We have organized the weight program, we have organized the off-season. We are giving them the opportunity to win. This is basically from a coaching staff standpoint, I have asked my coaching staff to work as hard as you can work to give the athlete the opportunity to be a winner. I think that's what creates a good positive mental attitude.

STOUTONIA: HOW WILL YOU GET THE FANS OUT?

LAWRENCE: Success breeds success, and breeds fans as we all know. We are going to have to win to get certain fans out however; I think my approach to football is not that it is all winning or losing. We have a lot of football players that I admire right at the present time. Some of them have great work ethics right now, and are working hard. I think they have a great attitude, and I think that they want to be winners. As people in the community realize that our football players are no different from any one else, except they are obligated to a work ethic that a lot of people are not willing to put up with. Consequently, I think that brings in a little admiration from the community, and I think that people will recognize this, especially as we begin to use our athletes in services in different clubs, and using them in the community. This in itself, will gradually bring the fans to the ball game.

STOUTONIA: AFTER VIEWING FILMS FROM LAST SEASON, WHAT AREA OF THE BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SQUAD DO YOU THINK WILL NEED THE MOST WORK?

LAWRENCE: We've got to create a consistency on offense.

STOUTONIA: REALISTICALLY, WITH THE PLAYERS YOU HAVE, AND THE PLAYERS THAT YOU WILL ACQUIRE, DO YOU THINK THAT YOU AND YOUR STAFF CAN CULTIVATE A WINNING TEAM?

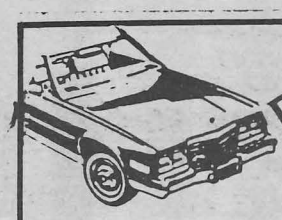
LAWRENCE: It is hard to tell right now. If you look at the schedule, we are playing a couple of division II schools, scholarship schools, that will make it difficult. Also, playing in a conference that many consider to be one of the outstanding conferences in the United States, it will be tough to be a winner. We can create a consistency, and a competitiveness that people will admire. and as this cultivates itself, over time we can create a winner.

STOUTONIA: DESCRIBE YOUR COACHING STYLE?

LAWRENCE: I am concerned about the athletes, but I will demand a lot from them. Sometimes I'm the father figure, and sometimes I'm the bad guy on the block. You got to be that way to motivate them. The main thing that I told our football team is that I do care. and that our staff does care about them. We want them to know that we can create a winner. Sometimes that takes a pat on the back and sometime a kick in the pants, I can do both.

STOUTONIA: HOW WILL YOU HANDLE CRITICISM?

LAWRENCE: I don't handle it myself. I have a superior being that lives way up there above me. He helps me handle a whole lot of criticism, and I rely on him a whole lot. I don't think that I have ever been in a situation that between us we couldn't handle.



DUSTY CAR CARE

"We Care About Your Car"

2512 Wilson St., North Menomonie

235-4263

Services include:

- Handwash exterior, towel dry
- Vac interior
- Steam clean interior
- Machine buff and wax
- Steam clean engines
- Engines painted and glazed

10% Student Discount Mon. - Wed. With this ad & student I.D. Expires March 31, 1986

Past K mart on Oak to stop sign. Turn left on Wilson. Go 8/10 of a mile. Green building in back of Menomin Energy on right.

Casa de Amigos

Main St.
Boyceville
643-2615

6a.m.-8p.m.Mon-Thurs.
6a.m.-10p.m.Fri.&Sat.
8a.m.-2p.m.Sun.

Take H. 12 W to 79N
9 miles on 79N to Boyceville

Casa offers Distinctive Mexican & American Dining
Get Acquainted With Us at the Casa !

	Green Chili Beans	reg. $5.10
MON.	Beef or Bean Burros	reg. $2.96 & 2.85
	Taco Salad	reg. 3.95
TUES.	Mexican Chef Salad	reg. $3.95
	Beef Chimichanga	reg. $5.10
WED.	Chicken Chimichanga	reg. $5.50
	Taguitos	reg. $3.50
THURS.	Taco Sandwich	reg. $2.25
FRI.	Beer Battered Fish Fry breaded or baked	reg. $3.25
	8 oz. Sirloin Steak	reg. $5.75
SAT.	Mexican Pepper Steak	reg. $4.75

Bring in this ad & receive 20% off above specials or Mexican Combination dinners including beverages from 5 p.m. til closing! See you at Casa, amigos!

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares. **Ski All Day.** There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops. **Party All Night.** There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget. **The Gang's All Here.** So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn

Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

Date:	Base:	New Snow:
2/10/86	44" to 54"	Trace

Revised budget proposed

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Budget was the major topic of discussion at the Stout Student Association(SSA) meeting Tuesday evening. Tom Schwalbach of the Financial Affairs Committee discussed the budget and the cooperative programming that was added to the budget for proposal.

The following is the proposed 1986-87 Budget allocations.
Organization 1985-1986 First Budget 1986-1987

United Council Representative, David Kester reported that the United Council would be at UW-Stout Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 & 22. Chancellor Swanson will speak that Saturday on the future of the UW-system. He is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Regents' Committee.

The Correspondence Memorandum, for the Educational Activities Committee(EAC), from Jack A.Ganzemiller, proposed a revision in (EAC).

The revision proposed would allow students who audited a course to repeat it under the same policy where students getting a C or B grade may repeat a class with permission from the student's program director. The rationale from the EAC is that, "We are unjustly penalizing a conscientious student from obtaining a better foundation before enrolling in a course for a credit but allowing a less motivated student to retake a course unlimited with no restrictions."

> *"The present grading system allows no recognition of the true grade earned by the undergraduate.*
> *—Jack Ganzemiller*
> *EAC Chairman"*

The following is the proposed 1986-87 Budget allocations.

Organization	1985-1986 Budget Allocations	First Budget Recommend. 1986-1987	1986-1987 Revised Budget
Band	$5770	$5500	$5500
Cinema	9567	6950	
CMP	20,460	11,900	13,900
Fine Arts	2650	1500	1500
Forensics	8099	6000	7000
IRC	1548	1000	1000
Intramurals	20,390	20,000	20,000
Pawn	12,875	9000	10,000
PAC	14,456	5,000	10,000
Prometheus	2160	500	750
Advg. & Promo.	4305	1450	1450
Rec. Comm.	12,447	9,000	12,000
Speaker Series	22,000	14,900	17,9000
Spec. Events	12,900	12,900	12,900
Stoutonia	27,000	23,700	23,700
SSA	34,928	28,000	28,000
SUDS	2554	1500	2500
Symphonics	4840	5000	5000
Theatre Club	7950	7000	7500
The Tower	10,000	8,000	8,000
UPB	6385	5500	5500
WVSS	7399	5200	5200
Rainbow	1938	500	500
Unallocated	4000	-0-	4000
Cooperative Programming		35,000	13,750
TOTAL	$256,621	$225,000	$225,000

A second revision was proposed to the present grading system. The present policy for the undergraduate program is one letter grade; A=4.0, B=3.00, C=2.00, D=1.0, F=0.00, with the relative grade point standing.

The proposed change would institute a grading system with intermediate grades: A equals 4.0, A minus equals 3.66, B plus equals 3.33, B equals 3.00, B minus equals 2.66, C plus equals 2.33, C equals 2.00, D plus equals 1.33, D equals 1.00, D minus equals 0.66, and F equals 0.00.

The EAC said the proposed change was needed because, "The present system unfairly restricts the faculty, who can and desire to, from awarding grades other than gross final letter grades." In effect, the EAC reported, "The present system allows no recognition of the true grade earned by the undergraduate."

Do You
Need A Way
To Reach
Stout Students?

ADVERTISE
IN THE
STOUTONIA!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
UPB

GUESS WHO'S MOVING NEXT DOOR!

SIDNEY POITIER
'A RAISIN in the SUN'

Sunday, Feb. 16
7:00 & 9:30 pm The Great Hall

Clothing Factory Outlet
The Gentleman's Name Brand Discounter

FREE
SHIRT & TIE
$25.90 VALUE

Perfect Interviewing Suits!

With The Purchase Of Any New Suit/Or Sport Coat & Slack Combination.

Hundreds Of New Suits & Sport Coats Have Just Arrived For Fall.

Sale Now In Progress

Hundreds of new Suits - Sport Coats & Outerwear Have Arrived!

1408 South Hastings Way
Across from Synders
PHONE 832-2051
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Saturdays to 5:30
Open Sunday 12 to 5

Clothing Factory Outlet

AVOID
THIS
FATE!

There's still time
to find the perfect card
or gift at the
University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Theft in dining service a problem; students ultimately pay the costs

Beth Reid
News Reporter

The number one question about theft and vandalism at UW-Stout's dining services concerns the motivation of students to steal just under $10,000 in dinnerware and silverware from themselves.

"This year we tried to alleviate some of this by providing the residence halls with a welcome box for students," said Harry Aubert, Director of Residential Dining Services. "The box had our calendar in it, some nutritional information, a UW-Stout plastic cup, heavy duty silverware, and salt and pepper shakers. The intent was to make the students feel that they already had these things in their rooms, so they wouldn't have to take them."

Aubert hoped this move would cut down on theft, but judging from the numbers the experiment has been a failure. During first semester of this year, approximately $4100 worth of china was stolen, including: 36 dozen bullion cups, six dozen cereal bowls, 15 dozen salad bowls, 21 dozen 6-inch plates, 4 dozen vegetable dishes, 51 dozen dinner plates, and 26 dozen coffee mugs.

Silverware is also a popular item. Approximately $724 worth was taken last semester, including 148 dozen forks, 120 dozen knives, 134 dozen tea spoons and 37 dozen soup spoons. The amount for second semester is anticipated to repeat the $724 figure in the fall semester. With the expectation that another $4100 in china will be taken, the total loss for both semesters is projected as $9648.

"This year was a little worse than last year," Aubert said, "because we replaced all the old white china with a robin-egg blue china which looks more like stoneware and is more appealing."

The problem is that students don't realize that they are paying for it. "No matter what they're taking, they are ripping themselves off and the honest person who is sitting next to them," said Ann Thies, Assistant Director of Dining Services. "The students ought to know that they are paying for last year's people who stole dishes and they are passing the burden onto next year's students by what they're stealing this year."

Besides china and silverware, there is a major problem of theft during the special dinners. "The students have to come here approximately 170 days to eat," said Aubert, "so we take a lot of time and put in extra planning to have special meals to help break up the monotony." Aubert was concerned about the students who turn around and do things to ruin it for others.

As an example, Aubert mentioned a special Hawaiian meal last year in which whole pieces of tropical fruit were scattered around on the tables for decorative purposes. Halfway through the meal, all of the fruit was gone and the effect had been spoiled for the rest of the students.

> *No matter what they're taking, they are ripping themselves off and the honest person sitting next to them.*
>
> *—Ann Thies*
> *Asst. Dir. Food Services*

During the Christmas season, the dining service tries to create a festive atmosphere by putting up a decorated tree and wrapping empty boxes to simulate gifts. "We had to rope off the area where the tree was to keep students from spoiling it," Thies said, "and students still stole all the decorated boxes and took bulbs out of the light strings."

A special meal that used helium balloons was spoiled by students taking the balloons Thies said. "By the end of the meal the dining room was bare," Thies said. The dining services bought two scales, one for the Commons and one for Tainter to allow students to weigh themselves. The scales were bolted to the wall to prevent them from being stolen, but the scale at Tainter has had parts stolen off it, and is no longer usable.

There are a number of other ideas the dining services have thought of to do to help create a nicer atmosphere and make it more appealing, including having a special candlelight dinner or using linen napkins on the tables. "We don't dare try to put any of these things out on the tables to make it look nice for fear they'll be gone before all can appreciate the effect," Thies said.

Besides theft, there is also a problem of vandalism. A suggestion box that was put at Tainter for students to provide ideas was ripped off the wall and taken from the dining room. Menu slots to show the items on the menu were stolen, so a padlock had to be placed on the menu display.

"It's tough when you spend a lot of money, like in the major remodeling of Tainter," Aubert said, "and you find people going through breaking lights and ripping things off the wall."

The problem has always been there and the dining services have chosen to handle the situation in a passive manner. "We recognize it as a cost of business," Aubert said, "and if we see someone we confront them."

A number of major colleges have people standing at the exits, checking students' backpacks and bags as they leave. "We could do this," Aubert said, "but what kind of an image would that project of the dining services? We don't want to make an environment that is negative and distrusting. We are trying to create the image that we care about the students and want to serve them in the best way we can."

Boxes will be provided at the end of the year in each of the residence halls to encourage students to return the items they have taken. This was done last year, but only a very small portion of what was taken was returned. Aubert hopes that students will realize they are only footing the bill themselves and that they will see a better return of stolen items this year.

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!

Guess how many "sweethearts" are in NICHE II... ...and win a gift certificate

311 Home Economics Building
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M-TH
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday

Visa/Mastercard Accepted

MEYERS DRUG TELEPHONE: 235 6803

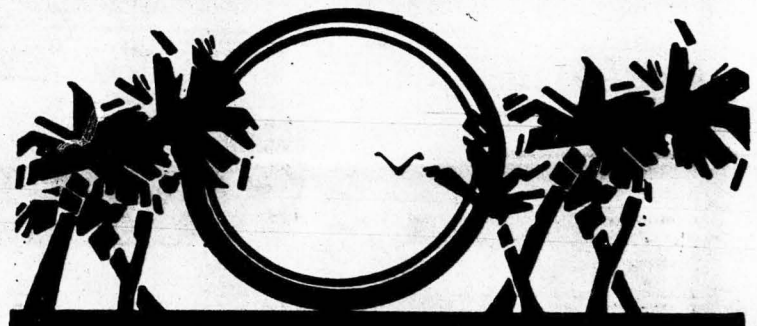
Coupon

ALL JANSPORT. BAGS

40% OFF

Large selection of styles and colors available. Lifetime warranty.

Coupon good thru Sun., Feb. 2, 1986



ENJOY A
FLORIDA TAN
For A Lot Less!

Get your Florida Tan before you go - Look your best and save with these specials!

The Sun Tana Sun System® Is the latest European Style Tanning System using safe, cool U.V.A. lights.

SINGLE SESSION..... $4.50
10 SESSION PACKAGE.. $35.00
25 SESSION PACKAGE.. $75.00
Take this package and You'll look like a native of Florida
Offer Expires Feb. 15

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MR. SUN **SUN PLUS TANNING**

HOURS
Mon-Sat 10AM-8PM
Sunday NOON-5PM

5 sessions for $20
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER
1504 9TH STREET, MENOMONIE
235-3885

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85 THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut NOW $5.00 Reg. $10.00

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ. A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS®

Sneak PREVIEW

Welcome!

Friday, February 14, 1986

NEW NIGHTCLUB OPENING

FEATURING

Rock, Funk, Pop Rock & R & B

Great Hall 9p.m. 3a.m.

Dancing, Potables, Hors d'oeuvres

WATCH FOR TICKET INFORMATION
PATRONS PLEASE, NO FADED JEANS, CAPS, ATHLETIC WEAR, OR SNEAKERS.

AVAILABLE THRU FEB. 27, 1986

APPLICATIONS FOR:

Medallion Awards

the highest award given to a student for outstanding contribution and service to the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

—Applicants must have senior status and be planning to graduate in May, August, or December of 1986

—Applications are available in the SSA Office

DEADLINE: FEB. 27, 4:00 P.M.

Arts

Comedian Mason entertains by mixing ventriloquism and music

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Those who didn't attend the performance of comedian Taylor Mason at the Great Hall on Thursday, Feb.6, missed the opportunity to see one of the best new rising comedians. Although the audience was small, that didn't stop Mason from giving an extremely entertaining show.

Review

The 27-year-old comedian combined comedy with music and ventriloquism to produce a show which was unique and full of variety.

Mason is an excellent piano player, and uses this talent throughout much of his act. Starting out with the "Flintstones Theme Song," he gave his idea of how this song would be sung by various performers, such as The Who and Mick Jaggar of the Rolling Stones. From there, he moved onto the "Brady Bunch Theme Song" and gave his own rendition of this familiar tune.

Along with singing familiar songs, Mason has written many of his own songs, including a love song to computers, which is titled "I Want an Interface Baby." Another original was an upbeat song called "Living in a Video" that told how he was born in a video and included various celebrity names and TV show titles throughout.

Other songs he performed include: "Psycho Santa" which was a Christmas Carol as sung by the group "The Talking Heads"; a "Fairy Tale of the 80's," which tied nursery rhymes together and presented them in a more liberal way; and an original called "I Don't Do Love Songs and I Don't Care."

All of the music was fast-paced and had a rock and roll beat. Mason feels that "comedy is a state of mind of rock and roll" so the music fits well into his act.

The performance dealt with a number of current topics which the audience could easily relate to. This generation has grown up with the threat of nuclear war, but Mason was able to take a serious subject like this and turn it into a laugh. Topics such as Ronald Reagan and the economy were turned into a "Rappin' Economical Boogie" routine.

A major portion of the show included ventriloquism, where he used a sock puppet with paper eyes and yarn hair. This segment in the show proved to be a favorite with the audience, as the puppet flirted with a male member of the audience, sang songs, and smoked a cigarette.

Mason also used ventriloquism to call God on the telephone and talk to St. Peter, the Holy Ghost and God. Members of the audience were invited to ask God questions. After calling God, Mason gave the Devil a ring.

The 90-minute performance was a delight and kept the audience laughing. The material, which Mason writes himself, was fun to both see and hear. "My show is up and exciting," Mason said, "and that's what I enjoy the most. I like taking the material that I have really worked hard on, performing it on stage and seeing it work."

His act used to be all ventriloquism, which he got started on when he was a kid. He had a speech impediment and in order to learn to speak without a lisp, he was taught to talk while keeping his teeth shut. He began practicing ventriloquism in front of a mirror, concentrating on making sounds in order to make a puppet talk.

At the age of nine, he quit working with the puppet, and didn't pick it up again until he was in college. He played football for the University of Illinois, but was injured and had to have knee surgery. After the surgery, he got out his puppet again and began practicing. He performed at his fraternity parties, acting as a DJ, and then began giving shows for other events on campus. After graduation he went to Chicago and joined the Second City, performing at piano bars and night clubs.

He went back to graduate school to get his master's in creative advertising because he wasn't making enough money as a performer. After graduate school, he got started working at a comedy club in Chicago, then went down to Nashville. It was in Nashville that he began bringing music into the act.

After a while he got a manager and started working just in Chicago, where he stayed for one year and started working at a college circuit. "I enjoy doing colleges," Mason said, "because this is the best place for a young entertainer to play. They give you a lot of stage time to work on material."

Mason moved back to New York in June, but travels all over the country performing for colleges and various nightclubs. He has opened for celebrities such as Tina Turner, Spyro Gyra, Jerry Lee Lewis, Crystal Gayle and a number of others. Currently on tour, he has performed 18 shows in 14 days in 11 cities. Returning to New York this week, he will be doing a show at "Catch a Rising Star," where he performs often, and will also be at the Rodney Dangerfield Nightclub.

For those who saw the show, they were lucky, and for the many people who missed it, watch for his name and don't give up the chance to see one of the best rising new entertainers.

Taylor Mason was far and away the funniest man in the Great Hall last Thursday. The mixture of comedy music and humor took the edge off the cold winter night. (Photo by Jeff Bartels)

Metal art provides pleasure, vocational opportunities

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

The art department offers several hands-on studio courses in painting, sculpture, drawing and ceramics, but one area the department offers that is sometimes overlooked is the art metals classes. Students are unaware of the vocational possibilities in art metals, let alone the pleasures of it.

Goldsmith, as well as art instructor, Humphrey Gilbert is well aware of the opportunities of his craft. He makes over 40 commissions per year making custom jewelry, statues, and limitless other items upon request of his customers.

Unlike a commercial jewelry store, Gilbert makes one-of-a-kind items. He meets with each customer and discusses their need thoroughly. The first meeting is just a consultation. From there Gilbert makes renderings, drawings and wax models. The customer is constantly providing constructive criticism so that the piece will be made to their need.

In the third meeting Gilbert presents the final piece in metal. Since Gilbert's items are custom made he chooses not to open a display and have his customers select from already finished items. His customers have real input.

> *I really enjoyed the limitless kinds of metals,*
> *—Humphrey Gilbert*
> *Metals Instructor*

Humphrey Gilbert graduated in Art Education at UW-Eau Claire. He got a job teaching high school, but found himself quite dissatisfied. "It was kind of all in my head. I really wasn't very accomplished at anything other than dabbling at ceramics, dabbling at sculpture."

Gilbert came to Stout looking for an area to specialize in, as well as gain some graduate credits. Then Gilbert took his first metals course and believes, "It's just been metal ever since. I really enjoyed the limitless kinds of metals."

In 1969 Humphrey joined Stout's art department. That's when he became a serious goldsmith. As a goldsmith he's made life-size bronze sculptures, commissions for churches and precious jewelry, just to name a few of his credits.

Currently Gilbert is working with Titanium, and finds himself enthused with the continuous developments in metal alloys that make his job as a goldsmith increasingly challenging. "You think you know everything, and then there's a metal you never even heard before, because its brand new."

Gilbert has found many talented students in the department. He discovered that at least 20 of his metals students in the past 15 years have gone on to be successful goldsmiths.

Some of his students have worked at local jewelry stores and others are freelance goldsmiths in cities like Chicago, Minneapolis, and Milwaukee. "They're all over the place," says Gilbert. "Considering metal is an area that's been around since the very beginning, I'm glad we offer vocational opportunities like this."

Gilbert believes that there's never too many goldsmiths. "There are 100 full-time goldsmiths in the cities, and as far as I can tell they're swamped and could use 100 more," Gilbert exclaims. With the price of commercial jewelry as it is, if you can get something custom made for the same price, why not?

Second only to the ceramics' course enrollment, art metals has the largest draw of non-art major students. Gilbert's initial address to a beginning metals class is: "We've all finger painted, drawn, played with clay and sculpted, but how many students have done a centrifugal cast?" Three out of thirty respond with a "yes."

"We're dealing with an unknown thing, and people are afraid of the unknown." Although metal careers are reasonably unknown, Gilbert's classes are usually full. Gilbert accounts the classes' good reputation for the turnout.

The department offers a beginning course, which is an orientation. Art Metals II is more in depth. The students are introduced to stone setting and using precious metals.

Gilbert has had students take up to 20 credits in his metals classes. Some students take the class as an elective, and end up changing their major to art. The limitless materials and creative options keep goldsmiths, as well as art metals students, always exploring their creative capabilities.

For Those About to Rock

Rock 'n' Roll Sunday

David Chase

Where were you last Sunday night? Sitting at home doing homework? At the bar tying one on? Perhaps you just sat at home watching the boob tube. Whatever it was you were doing it probably was not as much fun as the Romantics concert. It was a night the members of CMP should feel good about, after all, the concert went over very smoothly and seemed to be enjoyed by most everyone of the 1,350 people that attended it.

The concert was opened up by the Metros, (formally the Metro All-stars), a Twin City band that may very well be on their way to the top of the rock & roll charts. The band has been in existence for eight years and has just recently signed a contract with MTM Capitol Records. The contract is for five years, in which they must produce five albums. Their first album, **After The Passion's Gone**, will be released April 18th.

The Metros opened up their show with the song "After The Passion's Gone." Their sound was as clear as could be expected in the fieldhouse and one could tell they were relaxed both on and offstage. They played a set of eight songs, most of which had heavy bass lines and great saxophone efforts.

The highlight of their show was their last tune, **North South East West** in which the band really seemed to play with a lot of enthusiasm. The song led into a short version of **The Beat Goes On**, a tune done by several bands of the 60's. Overall, their performance was both professional and entertaining.

After the Metros performed, they took the time to stop and shake my hand, introduce themselves and told me in what direction the band was headed. I found out that they had warmed up for some pretty big-time bands such as Foreigner, 38 Special, Eddy Money and Joan Jett .

I asked keyboard player Andy Bailey if the band was going to stay clear of the bar scene.

"No, we can't jump into the big leagues right away," Bailey said. "We'll have to see about our air play, then try to get hooked on to a major tour."

It may not be long before the Metros reach the "big leagues." Their new LP is expected to do well and they should have a video released soon afterwards. Their new album has some reputable help from Journey's drummer Larry London and keyboardist Shane Keester from the Amy Grant band. With all this going for them, we can look forward to hearing a lot from the Metros in 1986.

But what about the Romantics? After all, they were the headline band. The Romantics were a bit of a surprise to me, a pleasant surprise. Their music was energetic and easy to dance to. It was just plain fun. No strings attached, just fun.

The Romantics hit the stage wearing matching black shirts, silver pants, silver jackets and look-alike hairdos that defied the laws of gravity. They opened their show with **Let's Get Started**, an appropriate beginning for their 14-song act. The crowd wasted no time getting into the music by dancing and singing along.

The Romantics' sound may be described as a combination of the Kinks, the Beatles and Chuck Berry. I'm not saying they were as good or even at the same level as these bands, but their songs can be easily identified as a rough mixture of musical influence by these superstars.

Some highlights of their show were the songs **One In A Million** which brought about some scatterings of dancing among the crowd. One of my favorites was the tune **You Got Me Where You Want Me**, a sheer rowdy tune that broke into a short Chuck Berry-type jam.

The Romantics got into some true heavy metal sound with the song **On A Night Like This**. I was pleasantly surprised to see them break into some good jams. Another one of my favorites was their version of the Stones' classic **Around And Around**. The audience really got into it with this one and never let up afterwards.

The song that was best received by the audience was **What I Like About You**, their most familiar song and biggest hit. The harp was brought out for this tune and the crowd participated surprisingly well. To my delight the song **Twistin'** was added onto the end of it causing a great deal of the audience to dance.

The concert was closed after the band played an oldie but goodie, **Route 66**, another Stones tune. The band did not try to change this song, but instead played it as it should be, a basic rock & roll jam.

After the concert I was allowed a short interview with one of the members, Wally Palmar, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for the band. He told me to watch for their new video **Test Of Times**.

I asked Wally if he was familiar with Stout and how he felt about the crowd here.

"Yea, we've heard of Stout," Palmar said. "Passed through here before, good crowd, size doesn't matter as much as the crowd's enthusiasm."

Please see Romantics, page 24

Fine Line

Art Crisis Hotline

Jef Maynard

Well fine. Maybe you are having an intangible sort of existential crisis, and it's about modern art. You can't tell a Manet from a Monet from a rose. You are in a quandry about your duties and responsibilities towards modern art since you are living in the modern world. A real quandry.

Reading current art magazines printed on the best of all possible papers doesn't seem to clear up anything. The transcendental quality of the best of all possible journalism is impeded by the puffed-up writer who stands between you and the true experience. And don't we know about that?

One solution is to call for higher beings to cleanse your artistic lenses, set straight your keel on your own private ship of fools. It's time to wax and polish your karma.

There is a local phone number that you can call where the operators are always standing by. Through this service, many people, (nearly borderline psychotics where art is concerned), have received the grace of salvation from the Art Crisis Hotline.

Some of the best minds are ready to answer your questions, burning questions about art. Which ear did Van Gogh actually cut a chunk off, and did he mail it, common post, or did he have a courier deliver it directly?

According to the director of the Art Crisis Hotline, Fenton Crisp, some recent queries have been about dinner parties, and party etiquette. Crisp says that their friendly counsellors explain passages from the public scripture, relating the parable of social behavior according to Brancusi:

"There was much wine all around, we got very happy toward the end. The meal finished, Brancusi picked up the dishes and carried them to a corner sink, came back with a stiff steel brush and scraped the (sculpture/dinner) table clean and white again.

"Our clothes were more or less white with plaster, but he said not to worry, it was perfectly clean stuff. He himself, wore dirty white work pants, which indeed did look cleaner after the meal. More liquor was brought out..."

How long have you hated Mona Lisa?

Family relations and previous art experience have a bearing on the nature of artistic disorders and chaos later in life.

The counsellors usually ask questions about family art history. If the caller's parents came of age during surrealism, for example, the cousellor might ask about the caller's interest in surrealism, and what came before it.

Recently overheard, was this typical conversation with a deeply disturbed client, "How long have you hated Mona Lisa? Have you talked to your parents about this? After all, dada knows best."

Troubles with artists in sports comes up occassionally, usually from anonymous callers. "We usually tell them that some artists enjoy sports but usually don't have time for full-time professional careers as atheletes and artists. We tell the artists that call about almost-famous poet and dada, Arthur Craven," said Crisp.

Craven, who claimed he was "too lazy" to submit anything to show at a certain exhibition, aspired to a boxing match between himself and then world-champion Jack Johnson.

Johnson was huge and possibly the toughest heavy weight champion. Craven freaked out just before the match and fighting the effects of most of a fifth of whiskey, he managed to pulverize himself unconscious on Johnson's fists in less than five minutes.

Some callers are upset about whether or not a piece of art functions, is utility the same as function, and should an artist make alot of stuff just to sell it?

Most artists consider money a horrible evil and should be handled in moderation, if at all, and should be spent into oblivion as fast as possible. Many artists restore their souls, and cleanse them in a alcoholic solution where money is concerned.

Crisp recommmends that people troubled about which art products to buy should stick to name brands from reputable art surplus warehouses. The politically minded should stay away from artists who have extensive holdings in South Africa, and Kerr-McGee.

Serious mental illness can be handled only by trained professional therapists, but many people can get started on their own by having long talks with artists already infected, which according to Crisp includes just about all of them.

The Art Crisis Hotline has a local number where, regardless of the complexity or depth of the question, the caller can acquire all the wisdom and complete knowledge available about the arts. The number in Menomonie is 235-0123.

FREE!

Receive a magnetic picture frame free with every roll of film developed!

Feb. 14-19th

Ask Clerk For Details!

at your

Memorial Student Center

University Bookstore

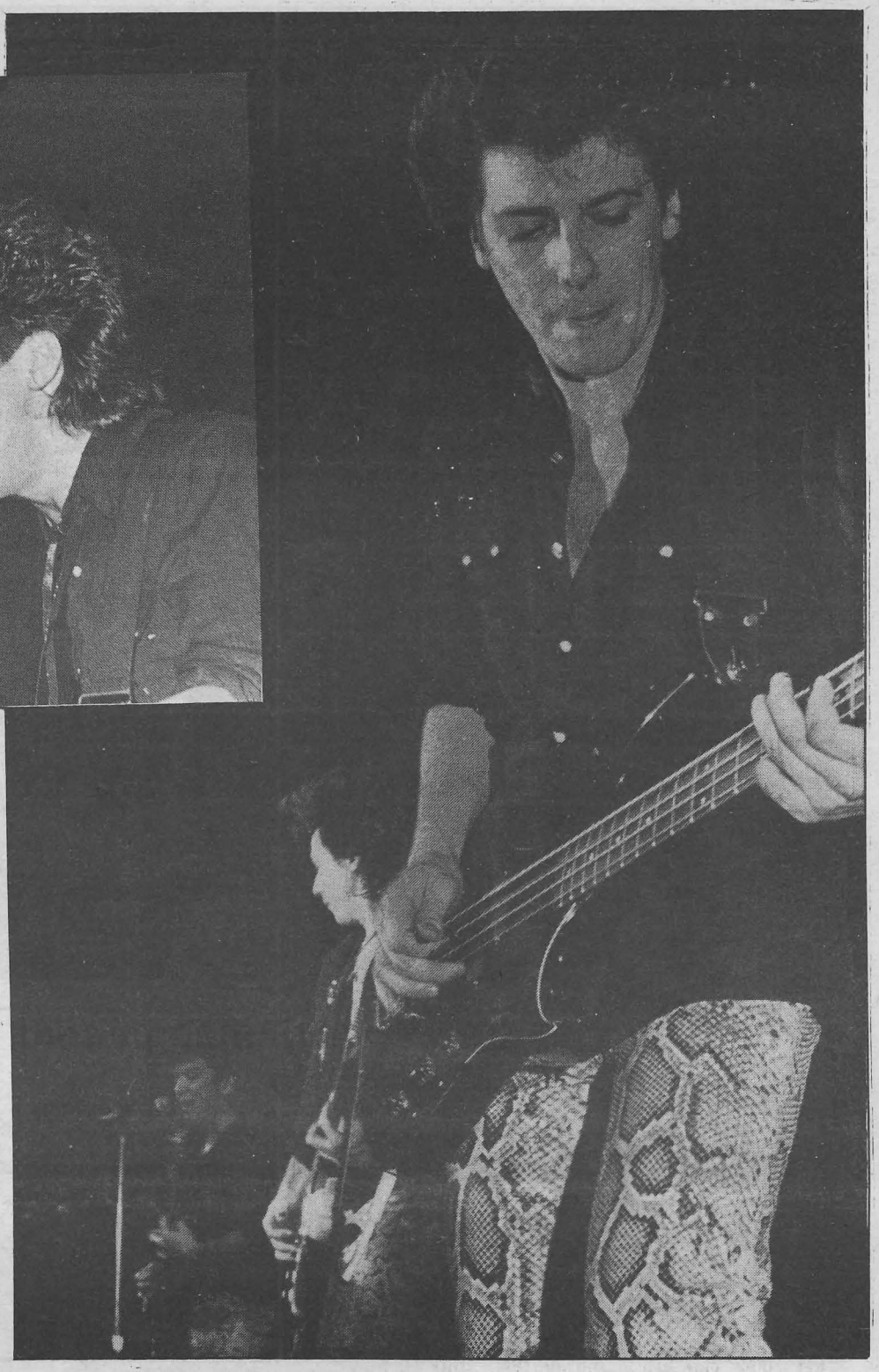
Kodak Colorwatch System

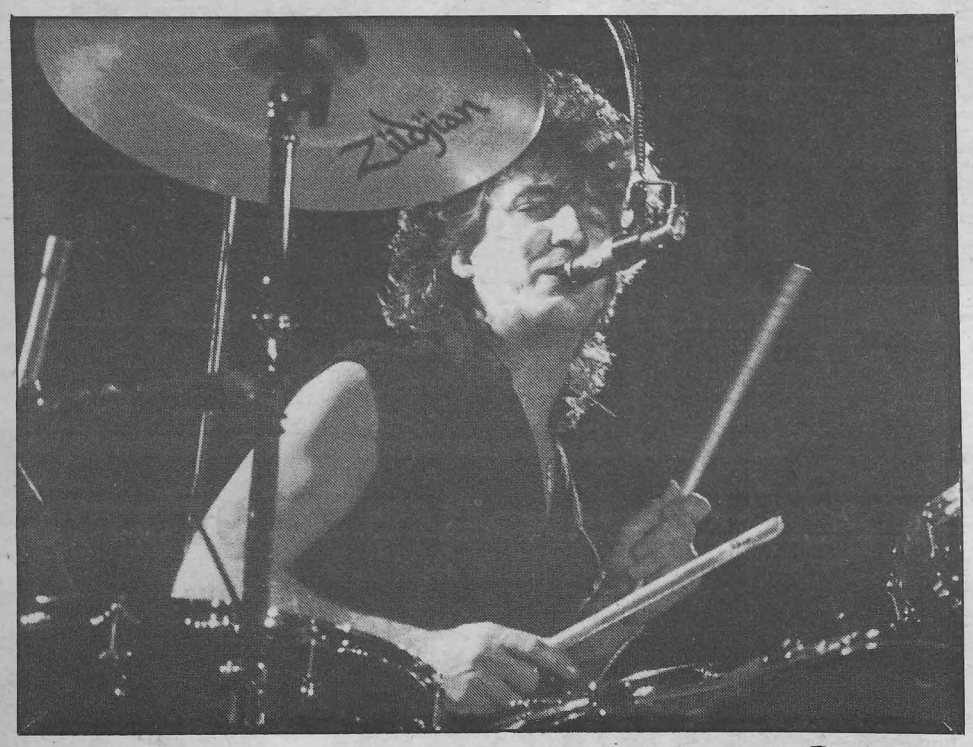
Member 1985-86

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA

NOTICE

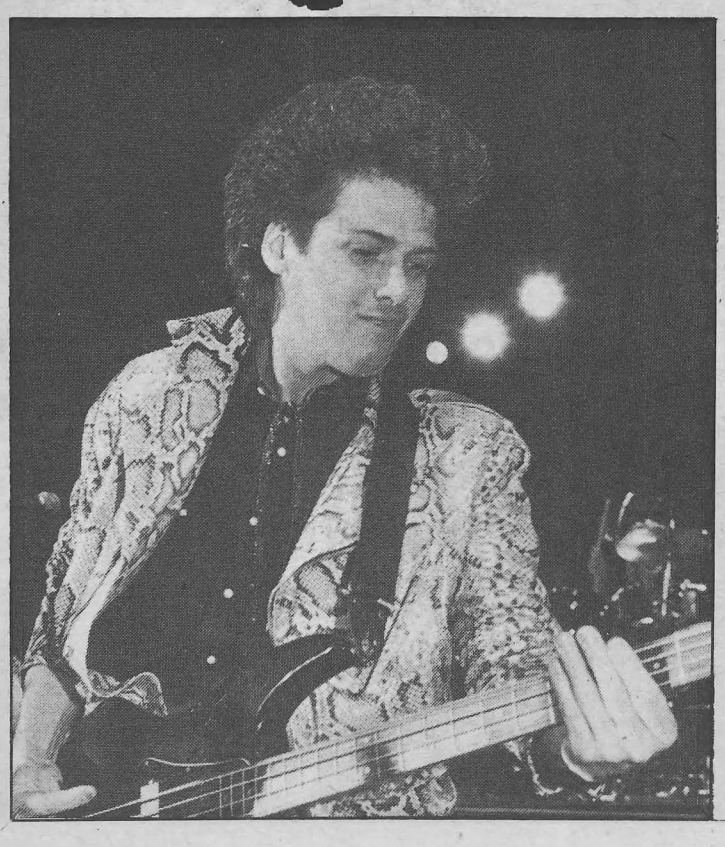
Rocky is sorry to inform you that due to legal considerations the Rocky Rivalry competition has been cancelled. Rocky wishes to apoligize and thank all who have participated.

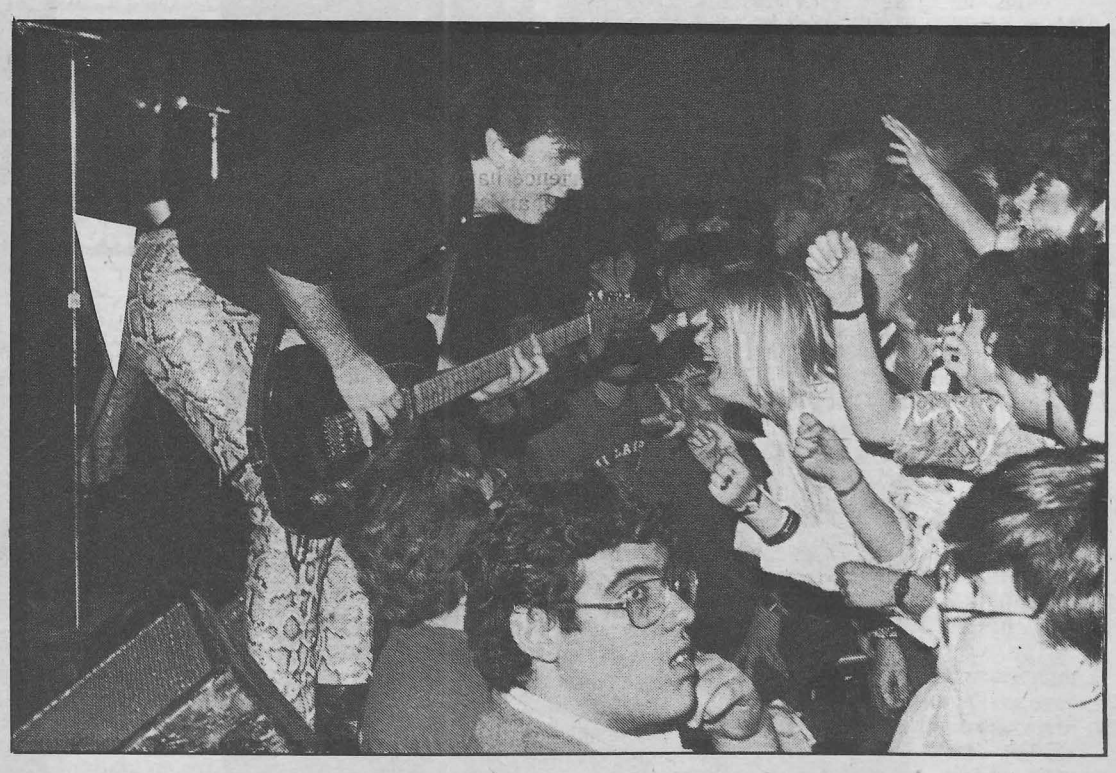




Romantics

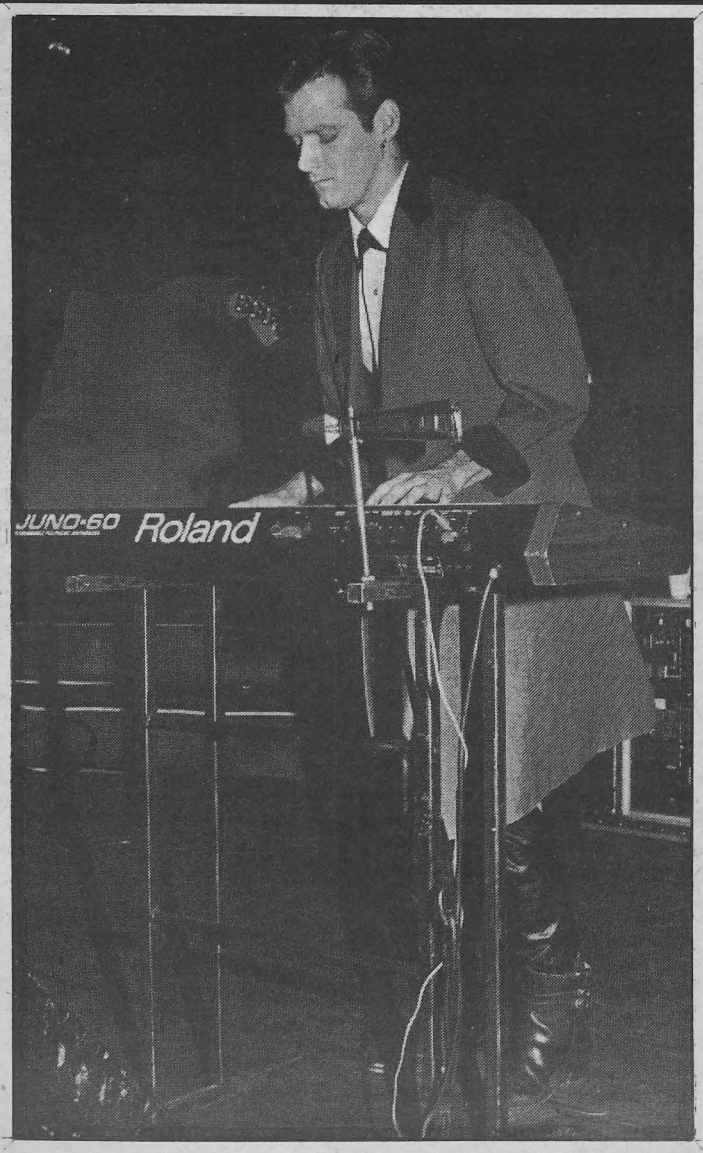
Romantics hit the stage Sunday to flirt with a thrashing crowd of 1,350. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach and Todd A. Nelson)

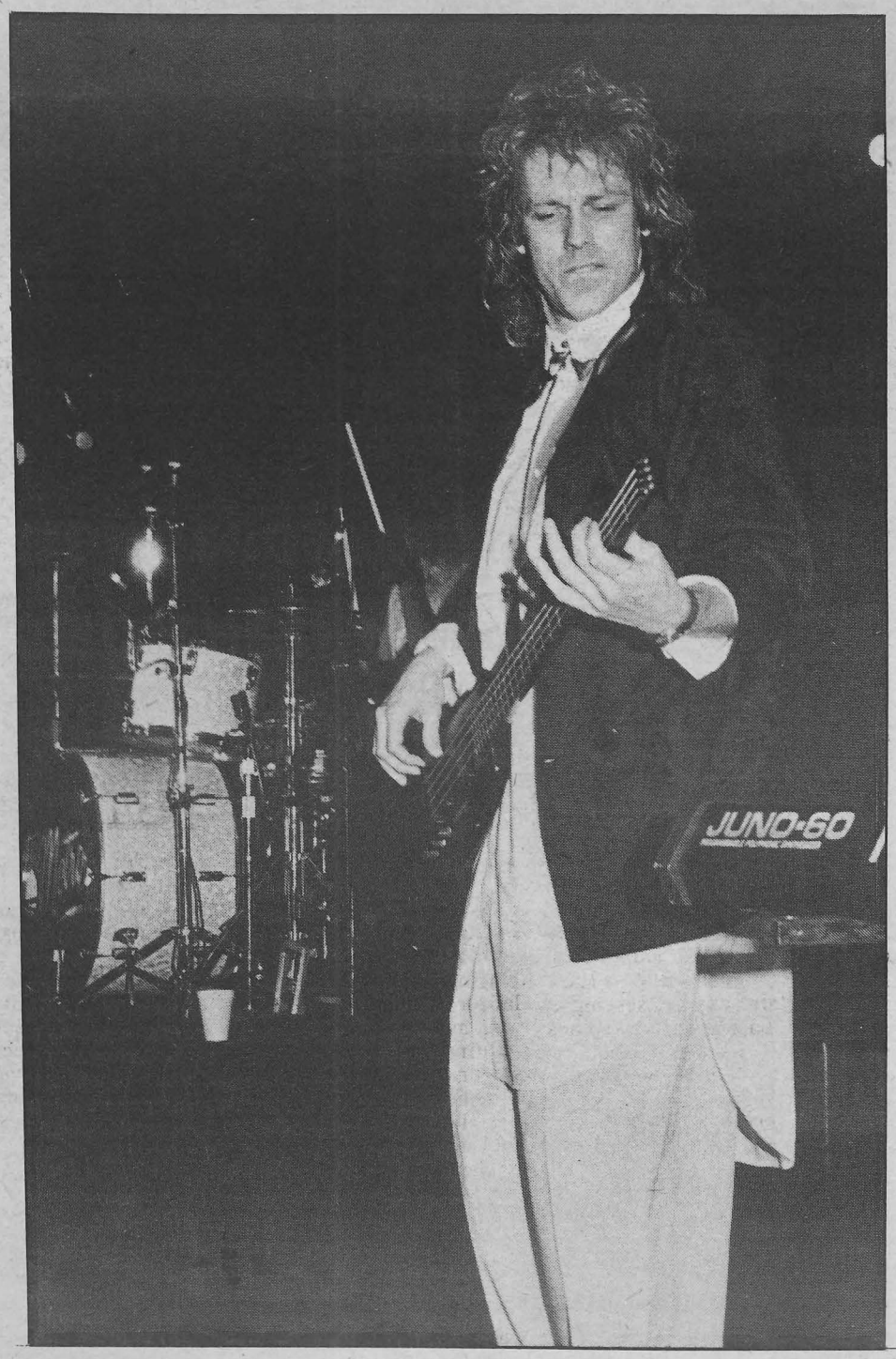




The Metros

Rolling in from the Twin Cities, Metros urbanize Stout with tyrannizing rock. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach and Todd A. Nelson)





THE STOUTONIA wishes you a . . .

Unique holiday gifts romance sweetheart

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, And I don't know what to send you.

Stumped for ideas of what to send your sweetheart for Valentine's Day? Although flowers and candy have been the traditional gift to send, there are a number of other more unique ideas that can show how much you care.

Besides roses, which can be rather expensive this time of year, there are other ways to say it with flowers. Different flowers have various romantic meanings and can be just as nice as roses. Present someone special with the flower that best expresses your true feelings. Gardenia: "I secretly love you." Lily-of-the-Valley: "I'm sorry, let's make up." Sweet William: "You are gallant and suave." Violet: "I return your love."

Getting away from flowers, there are a number of other gifts which can be sent through the mail or delivered. Helium balloons are colorful and can be purchased as a bouquet or as a single balloon with a message attached. For someone that's far away, make a tape recording of your voice on a cassette instead of writing a letter or sending a card.

If money is a problem, homemade gifts are the answer. Frame a favorite photograph of the two of you or make a collage of photos from past moments you shared together. Homemade coupons, promising the bearer a night out to a movie of his choice, doing laundry, or a massage is an inexpensive way to show someone you care. Pick something he or she really likes to do and offer to take them there, or select something they hate to do and offer to do it the next time.

An ordinary sweatshirt can be dazzled up by using a stencil kit and decorating it with hearts or flowers. Other crafty ideas might include handmade pillows with lace and ruffles or a needlepointed sachet filled with rose-scented potpourri.

Food is always a favorite. Try making homemade fudge, heart-shaped cookies decorated with messages or pink and white cupcakes wrapped up in a bright red box.

A candlelight dinner is nice, and to stay with the theme of Valentine's Day, make everything red. Begin the meal with red wine, then serve a red meat, such as steak with sauteed red peppers, red cabbage or raddichio salad, and baked red apples or cherries jubilee for dessert.

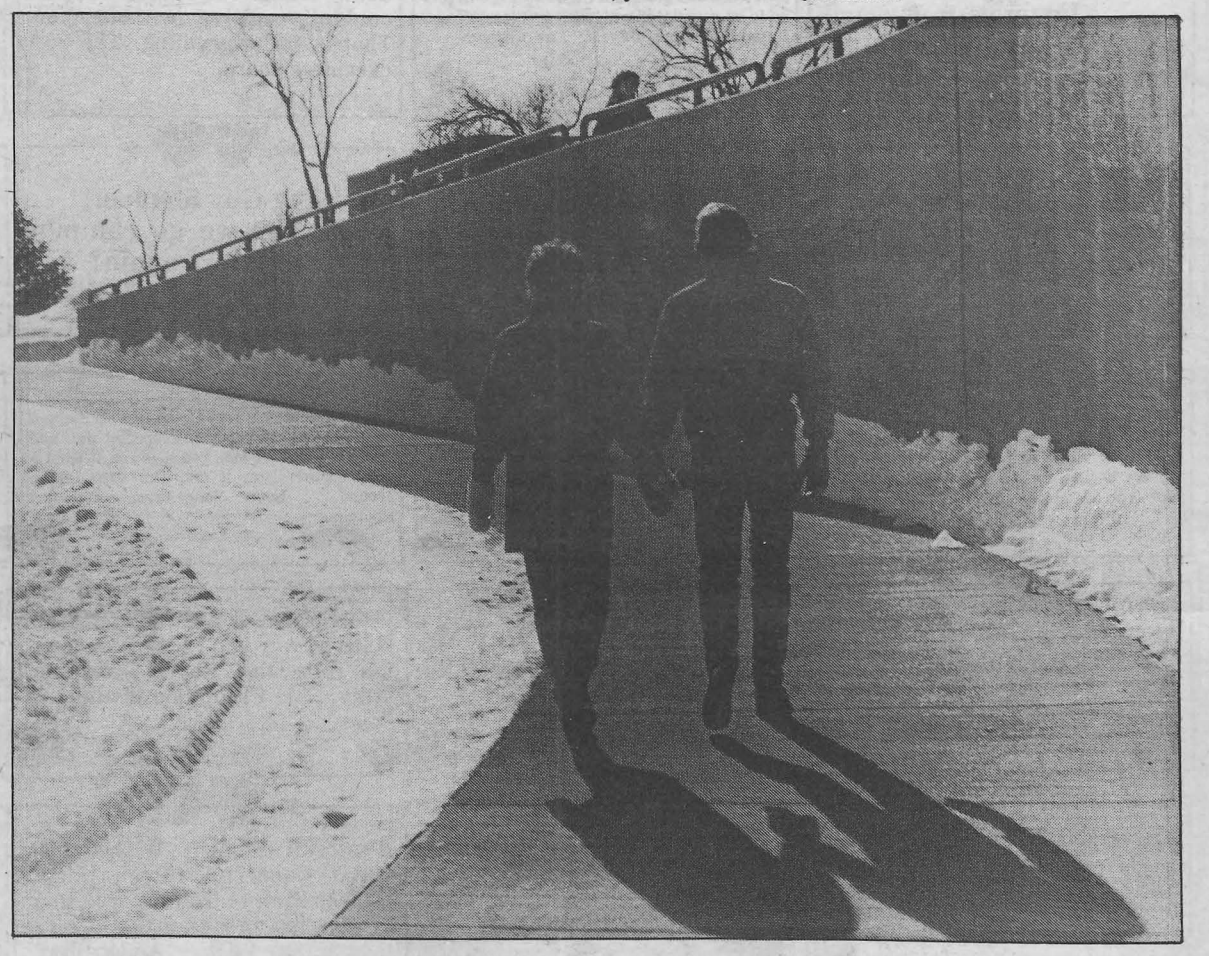
If cooking a fancy dinner isn't your specialty, make a heart-shaped homemade pizza, using frozen bread dough for the crust and bottled pizza sauce. Top it off with pepperoni, lots of cheese and spell out "I Love You" with red pimentos.

For gifts that melt his heart, send an ad in the paper, telling him how special he is or send him a bottle of champagne with two fluted glasses for the two of you to share. Tickets to his favorite sports event to see his favorite team play with a promise to buy the popcorn is a sure winner. For a gift that will remind him of you all year long, give him a subscription to his favorite magazine.

If he is the type who oversleeps, give him an alarm clock with a note: "counting the seconds till I see you." For the man who enjoys astronomy, buy him a piece of the moon. With a tax deductible contribution to the Boston Science Museum, you can give him a deed to his own crater, along with a moon map showing its location. Prices start at $25. Write to: The Development Office, Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston MA 02114.

Besides that special someone, there are other people who deserve to be remembered too: the friend who never forgets your birthday shouldn't be forgotten; the friend who introduced you to Mr. Right; your parents, after all, if it wasn't for their romance, you wouldn't be here; your roommate.

Time is running out and if none of these ideas seem quite right, it's probably best to stick with the traditional heart-shaped box of candy because the way to win someone's heart is through the stomach.



Romance warms the heart even the coldest heart, even in the coldest season. Life may be full of curves and walls, it may be uphill all the way, but being with someone special makes the sun shine bright and warm.

Campus Cuisine

Valentine's chocolates

Linda Konkol

Since the turn of the century, Feb. 14 has been associated with sweethearts, red roses, and...CHOCOLATE. This candy has sometimes been called "the gift of love," and statistics show that chocolate is well-deserving of the name. Last year, Americans spent more than $5 million on chocolates for Valentine's Day.

To save money and have some fun, why not make your own chocolate candies for your valentine this year? Chocolate is easy to work with when a few guidelines are followed.

Most recipes for chocolate candies require the chocolate to be melted. This can be done in several ways. You can melt it on the stove if you use a heavy saucepan on very low heat and stir it frequently.

Double boilers are often used for melting chocolate. If you don't have a double boiler, improvise by placing a small saucepan in a larger saucepan filled with water.

A microwave can be used for melting chocolate if it is set on half power (medium or defrost cycle). Stir the chocolate every 30 seconds until it is soft. Then stop cooking it and stir it until it's smooth.

The biggest problem that can occur when melting chocolate is stiffening. Moisture is what causes chocolate to stiffen and become lumpy or hard. A small amount of water, or even steam, can stiffen melting chocolate into a solid mass.

To prevent stiffening, make sure the utensils you use to handle chocolate are dry. Do not add butter or margarine to chocolate while melting, as they contain moisture.

If chocolate does stiffen during melting, solid vegetable shortening may be added. For each three ounces of chocolate, start with one teaspoon of shortening and add up to one tablespoon. Stir until the chocolate liquifies again and becomes smooth.

Once melted, chocolate may easily be combined with nuts, raisins, coconut and fruits to make a variety of confections.

When storing chocolate candies, keep them in a cool, dark place. Exposure to sunlight or excessive heat causes the cocoa butter in chocolate to rise to the surface, producing a whitish film on top. This doesn't ruin the chocolate, but makes it less appetizing.

Chocolates should not be stored in refrigerators, since they're too moist and contain too many strongly-odored foods. As **The Chocolate Bible** says, if you do store chocolate in the refrigerator, "be sure nothing of a nature and odor stronger than a carton of milk is anywhere in the vicinity, unless you wish to have onion- or cheese-flavored chocolate."

Storage should not be a problem for these Chocolate Clusters and Chocolate Creams. They'll probably disappear more quickly than you'd like.

The Chocolate Clusters are very easy to make. To vary, add raisins, nuts, or maybe some of both. For a "gift of love" that's a little more challenging to make, try the Chocolate Creams.

Chocolate Clusters

1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips (2 cups)
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups raisins OR chopped almonds OR chopped peanuts

In a double boiler over hot — not boiling — water, melt chocolate with vanilla, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Remove from heat. Add raisins or nuts; stir to coat evenly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Let cool completely. Clusters may be stored at room temperature or frozen up to 1 month. Makes 3 dozen.

Chocolate Creams

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 Tbsp. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/8 tsp. salt
2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 tsp. melted shortening

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating well. Stir in milk, vanilla, and salt. Chill until firm. Shape into 1-inch balls. Combine chocolate and shortening in top of a double boiler; place over hot water, stirring until chocolate is melted. Using 2 forks, quickly dip each ball of candy into chocolate mixture. Place on waxed paper. Makes about 2 dozen.

Happy Valentines Day

Boo Boo
I wuv you.
Bumble

To the guys in the Slant Band, super job this past week and good luck in the future. I'm proud to be associated with such a "Class A" act. Happy Valentines Day. Luv, Christa

Roses are red, violets are blue, dear Diane and Connie, we couldn't survive without you. Thanks for everything. The SSA executive board.

Schmeng-meng Thanks for lunging at me. III watch out Key's here we come.

Myron, I'm holding your ski cap until you return to me.
Patiently Waiting-Judy

Hey Gidget, Grunt yes? Miss me? Want to go on a cable car ride little girl? Thanks for the investment tip on the oil; consumption did go up? Gotta like it! Fun in the sun ain't fun without you. I love you, Fast Eddie.

To my alcoholic roomie- Have a wonderful Valentine's Day! Oh, and don't strain your neck looking at those Tall men!!
Love, Midge

Hey, Big Guy Stephan!!
When can we go camping under the stars again?
Lotsa Hugs & Kisses

Roses are red, violets are blue, the Oval Office is the best, and my roommates are cool. J.P.

Debbie B.
Watch for a Friday afternoon delivery after 2:00.

Valentines come in all different shapes, colors, and sizes. My Valentines are all of the above and worth more than their weight in gold. Thanks Senate for all your hard work this year. You are appreciated and loved.
J.P.

Red-
You are marvelous!
Brymanimal

Happy Valentine's Day to the Olive Pitters- I hope you chicks enjoy this special day and spend it with someone you love (or at least a good scam)! But, if not, I'm sure I'll be around. Love, Your favorite adopted Roomie.

To my Goomie-Bear, You are the sweetness in my life. I love you with all my heart! Besides, you have an F.B.(!) but I won't tell!
Yours forever, Spud

Dear Mr. Domino's, Are you interested in eating pizza naked? or is it naked pizza. Well, we'll have to experiment. 3rd Kranzusch is very interested pay 326 a visit.
Happy VD, Kelcy

Bear
Love always
Bear

Happy Valentine's Day Ms. McNamara you too are also my sweetheart. Love, your roommates boyfriend Todd

Melvin- Roses are red-violets are blue so why can't I have some pizza rolls, too. Happy Valentine's Day. From One of the Guppies.

A.J I love having you around! Remember-this is only the beginning. I wouldn't have anything but a lifetime of happiness with you! Happy Valentine's. Love, Your Dreamdish, Archibald's Mom

Carol D. We love ya and miss ya. We will come up to see you on 1st Flemming on this special day. (If Derrick will share you.)
Amy, Jenni & Scott

Dear Scott, What would our staff be like without you, the only male? Have a Happy Valentine's (chocolate) Day! Your favorite staff of copy editors

Andi- Lets make this the most memorable Valentine's day ever. All my love. -Brian

Dawnski: Uhhuh! Wishing - you TWO wonderful fifteen minute breaks Today! You deserve them for putting up with me! I love you lots. Happy V.D! Annabellski

Rox, Thank you again for being so special to me Happy B-Day and Valentine's Day, Keith

Dearest Michael, Happy 8 months and Happy Valentines Day! Come let me sweep you off your feet to Atlanta, you will be mine all mine-soon! Love, Bonnie

Dear Tammy, Hey neighbor! Like, be my Valentine. Dig?
Love Matt

Hot Pant O'Connor: Dress appropriately on the 21st, but remember our moments together will be sizzling! Burning Desires Forever, The Bordello
"Don't ya Know"

Greg, Thanks for being such a buddy. I love you 90-30 always and forever.
Love, Jenni

Scott, Be my Valentine today, tommorrow, and forever!! I love you, Kimi

Keith- You are the love of my life! I love you! I love you!
-Roxanne

Sheri, with your stare, you've stolen my heart, Love Acc.

Babes, Valentine's Day has been a very special time for us in the past. Let's try and make this one special for us too. Love You Always, CRK

Markie J- Hope your Valentine's escape travels beyond your wildest fantasy. Babe

Don- You are the best boyfriend. Honest! Happy Valentine's Day and anniversary. Remember the puppies are at grandma's. Looking forward to Friday. Love you lots-Lisa

Ted, Don't get mad if I rub my fingers through your hair, I can't control myself, it's Valentines Day! Love you, Lola

Katherine: Salt and pepper, sugar and spice you were the one that made the spaghetti nice. (It wasn't the I.S.)
V.F.O.Y. Dave
P.S. Next time we'll get to see the conclusion to the dinner show.

To my love-bird friends, Happy anniversary! Be good in Kewaunee. Good luck finding a pair of shoes you can both wear at once.
Love, Denise

Happy Valentines Day and Birthday Patti! Hope your feeling better for your meet on Saturday. Maybe you should have some brownies! Dearest Shell, No words can say my feelings for you, cause no words there that yet exist, so let me send you all my love on this Valentines Day.
Nitin

For my Wilbur, Hugs & kisses & lots of love.
From your Bertha

To Mick in Eau Claire: Happy Hearts Day-I love you a lot! Take care and prepare for this weekend!
I love you, Cathy

Sparky- You my be far but near at heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Sunshine

Kelly, Lisa, Jan, Jim and Jeff- What great Friends! You've made this one of my most fun semesters: Rummy 500, weekenders, and 3 a.m. talks! Love and Friends, Sharon

Movie H2O
What a hot number you are
oooh
A Secret Admirer

Patrick-I miss u-Please bring your sewing machine with u on your next visit; my pants need mending. Happy VD. Thanx love, Ms. Kelcy Country Club

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the best staff of copy editors **The Stoutonia** has ever had. Thanks for a great year. My life will never be the same. Love, Suzanne

Happy Valentine's Julie, Thanks for everything. The cities should be great. Stop in... T.A.N.

Jon: My feet may be cold, but my heart is always warm for you. Call me sometime. Tracy

Violets are blue, friends are true, roses are red, Tam, your the greatest friend. J.P.

JHY-Good times this semester! Lots of laughs and a few memorable occassions-even though I may not remember all of them! You have sure figured out how to annoy me-I don't care, as long as it's you! Have a good Valentine's Weekend! Love, SKO

A special Valentine to my Bowling Partner.

Sweet 'um Cakes, Happy Valentines Day. I want you to know I love you more and more each day if that is possible. My love forever, BTDW

Thank you Miki, Brenda, and Kathy for all of your help getting Dance Club started. I couldn't have done it without you! You've all worked so hard, now spend some time with your sweethearts! Brenda, put your typewriter away and have a nice, relaxing weekend.

Pam, Becky, and Sue-Valentine wishes I extend to you. Love, Helen

Ranyfranz- Happy V-D Day, ya know your a real swell guy, your all heart. -Kelcy

Graduation in May-oh such a day. La Jolla in July-that's where we'll fly. No matter the day or what's brought our way, we'll be buddies till the end of time. I love you XXXO.

I love my best friend in every way and just as important, I'm happy to say, that I get to marry him-Yeah! Only 128 days from today!

How was Kyle G. today? Thanks for 2 years, 1 month, and 30 days. I bet it will be less than 3 years. We need to. I love you!

M.B., Gee, I just love your red "undies!" See you at "Triple!" S.T.

To Mike, Happy V-Day and Happy B-Day. Love, Tracy

Robin O. Simply be my Valentine. Say Hi to Mom from Jeff B.

To my Bro's, Love you guys. Have a great V.D.
Do you know who this is from?

Midge, Snuggles are warm, cuttles are cool when I'm with you nothing makes me blue. NAD

Susan G: Roses are red, noses are too, You're a very special person. Love from "Annie" that's who!

Greg, I love you! and I know I am truly blessed to be marrrying you! to grow even stronger in our love and friendship throughout all the days of the rest of our lives. I love you dearly! You are my best friend! and a very precious gift! XOXO-Doris

Danette, Thanks for putting up wiith all my questions. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Laura

To Nancy Sorjanen: Dating mistakes is what we make, but a date with me is no mistake. Valentines Day it will be Jake's and all that you will have to do is use my nickname as a clue. Happy Valentine's Day.

Big Jeff, Lets get together and hug. XXOO Rochelle

I love you Waltz and don't you forget it! Kisses and Hugs Forever, Susie

Janet & Deanna, Happy Valentimes Day from "The Annie" P.S. Let's get together for peeza again reel soon!

Jill, I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Brad

To my bright in shining armor: Sand, water, sun, stars, moonlit beaches, and a bright blue bikini. Only twenty more days, Valentine. I can't wait! Love, K.W.

To Patty who I know and admire, who always wears proper attire. I send greetings today of my love that will stay, no matter what I might buy her.

Midge, You made the right choice, I like him. Timmothy

Leslie Happy Valentine's Day Love, John

Stacy- Have a Happy Valentine's Day, and remember-Everybody loves ya! Karen

Stacey Urban, Have a Brownie and a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Denise

John, I'm perplexed,are you shy, not interested, or gay? Signed a Women Friend. P.S. Regardless will you be my Valentine?

To Holvid Hall Staff, R.A.'s, Martin, Buck, & Opal Roses are red, violets are blue we surely appreciate you! Happy Valentine's Day!! The Residents

Love, Your President, Kaleene
To all of the members of the University Dance Club, thank you for your enthusiasm! Congratulations to Janelle, Monica, and Natalie, our committee chairpersons. Happy Valentine's Day to all. Hope to see you all at ballet on Monday.
Love, Your President, Kaleene

Sending my love from California!! Happy Valentine's Day Angela!! Love, Brent

Life in Eddies compartment isn't like it used to be. The Tab is alright, the neighbor's afright and Flo's as confused as can be. Love what a concept.

Happy V.D. to the five fabulous foxes that make micro lab fantastic.(And V.D. doesn't mean anything that George may have told us about.) Love, Dave

Mike VanTreeck, This is a coupon good for 1 hug on Valentine's Day. Luv, Julie

Joan- "Happy Valentine's Day" from your Big Ugly Sister! P.S. Yes, I do love you!

nife-Man's Woman, Thanks for asking me to be your roommate. Your a great singing partner. In good times and bad (your there)-That's what friends are for-and watch out for fudge packing man.
Love, Your Roomy
P.S. Have a wonderful Valentine's day!

Wendy and Roo-I love you for your thoughtful ways-in all my recent downer days-you made me stop, look and see-that who's really tops is you and me. I stop and think of all your zest-and know God gave me you... the best. Thanks for being the best of friends. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Angie

Sara H. Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. You are a special person and I am honored to have you as a friend. Lee P.

Hey Jules, Thanks for being such a super roommate! Happy Valentine's Day! -Roch

Dear B.C. Missing you here in Menomonie, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Snugglepuppy.

Dear 007, You're the best! Thanks for bringing sunshine to my days and nights. Love you, T&T

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY NANCY KAYE Even though I'm not here, your still my sweethart. Miss you and love you lots. Love Todd Donn

Terry- Thank-you for being my Special Valentine! Your the best thing that has ever happened to me! Happy year and a half! Love always, Chris

K.W. We put this note in here to help you find that special Valentine. Wanted: Handsome man who was born before 3/17/65. Must enjoy romper stompers. Please call x-3994. Ask for Poofy. We hope this helps. Happy V-D.
Love, Your Roomies.

N.A.D.- You sexy man-you can power track me anytime! I love you!! Tim's Mama

M.D.- You could travel the world over and never find a better man. Te quiero. -K.L.M.

Dear Steve, I want you to know that you have made this past month very special for me. Remember, Sweetie, "Ich Liebe dich." Love, Heidi

To Marsha, Sorry I missed you between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m., 2/6/86. Happy Valentine's Day. Give me a call at 235-6770. Rich from Tom and Joe's

Mike: I love you in big ways, I love you in small ways, I love you this minute, I love you always! Love, Kathy

Happy Valentine's Day Monica Bradford I MISS YOU! Can we talk? Phil

Mich- I love the way you forced me to express my hopes and fears, I love the strength you showed me as you smiled through your tears, I love the way you've understood the things I never said, but do you know how much I'd love to tie you to my bed?

Local bands rock Mardi Gras dance

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Review

We are all guilty of it on occasion. A great tune comes on the radio, you pick up a hairbrush for a microphone or a tennis racket for a guitar and you start to air jam.

A portion of UW-Stout students and community people have traded in their brushes and rackets for authentic microphones and electric guitars. They have made their rock and roll dreams materialize. Two such local groups, The Slant and The Curbfeelers performed last Saturday night, Feb. 8, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The Great Hall was bedecked with colorful streamers and glittering masks. The occasion was a Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Special Events Commission as part of the Winterfest activities.

Both bands had played before on the stage of the Great Hall.

The Slant opened the evening with a variety of popular rock & roll tunes. The second billing, The Curbfeelers, performed what lead singer, Tracy Lee Landis, called, "The roots of rock & roll."

The Slant is a four person band consisting of a singer, Christa Sanicola; singer, bass player, Hagen Gunderson; drummer, Mike (Slant) Hucek; and guitarist, Todd Wilson. Wilson and Gunderson have been playing together for seven years. As a whole the band has been performing an average of two nights a week in the Menomonie area.

All of the members being students, finding time for practice four nights a week hasn't been a problem. Hucek said, "It's been easy finding time because most of us live together. We just say, let's go jam."

Through word of mouth and advertising, The Slant has gotten gigs at bars and wedding dances. "There is a lot of work here but you have to be able to play a lot of different stuff," Gunderson said.

This group plays rock & roll, polka and country-western music. Although the group performs a range of tunes, Gunderson said, "I think rock & roll is our true love."

"It's a good income if we can play two nights a week. It helps us through school," said Hucek. Although members of the band are studying at Stout to acquire degrees, they all plan to enter the music business in some capacity from promotion to performing. Gunderson said, "I'd like to go into it as a career. Having a degree from school is a safety net."

Some of the band members are self-made musicians and others have had professional lessons. "I pounded on Lincoln Log cans when I was little," said the drummer, Hucek.

The Slant plans to stay together for a while. Presently they are updating their top 40 music and preparing for a performance at the Lake Street Station. More markets are opening up for local talent. Wilson said, "We try to expand the whole market rather than compete with other bands."

Saturday night the band was faced with stage problems. For atmosphere's sake, flash powder was exploded, but not on cue. Hucek said, "When flash powder exploded two feet behind the drum riser I almost did a somersault over my drum set."

> *When flash powder exploded two feet behind the drum riser I almost did a somersault...*
> *—Mike Hucek*
> *Slant drummmer*

Landis felt good about The Curbfeeler's evening performance. Appearing with Landis were Eric Pearson on lead guitar, Hagen Gunderson on bass, Jerry McHugh on keyboards and Paul Quick on drums. Saturday was McHugh's first night on stage with the band. This musician is blind and going to school in Eau Claire.

Three of the five band members are students at Stout. They perform an average of two nights a month. The name, The Curbfeelers, does not have any deep or significant meaning. This group of musicians just got together one summer and started to play. Landis said, "We found each other. That's the way you have to do it. You have to keep finding each other."

These "found" musicians play in a variety of places around Menomonie and at Stout. "We were the first band to open the Great Hall. It is almost like our home," Landis said. In the near future the band will play at a bikers' ball in Eau Claire.

Like other bands, finding a place to play is hard work. Equipment is also a restriction. The members always want to have the next step up in technology. Another difficulty is academic demands. Landis said, "It is difficult to memorize elementary statistics and musical arrangements at the same time."

This is Landis' first membership in a band. She has taken voice lessons from the Stout music department. She said she grew up on guitar and bluegrass music.

The band as a whole wants to have fun and play all sorts of music. What is it like to be on stage? Landis said, "It's fun when the guitar is roll'n and popp'n. The bass is going all over the place and you see it all come together."

Romantics

Continued from page 18

Before the conclusion of my interview, I was able to ask drummer David Petratos whether or not the Romantics would be coming back to Stout.

"We'd like a chance to come back," said Petratos. "We really liked it."

With what little time I had to interview the band, I can safely say there is nothing really unusual about them (with the exception of their hair). They are nothing more than a rowdy group of rockers trying to survive in the competitive world of rock & roll.

So who are the people responsible for the good time I had on Sunday?

The Metros
Andy Bailey - Keyboards
Andy Gautier - Drums
Danny Mangold
-Guitar/Songwriter
Dusty Cox - Saxophone
Jody Hanks - Lead Vocal
Larry Stock - Bass

The Metroettes? (Not groupies, just obsessed.)

The Romantics
Wally Palmar - Rhythm Guitar and Lead Vocals
Mike Skill - Bass
Coz Canler - Lead Guitar
David Petratos - Drums

In conclusion I would like to say that I enjoyed both bands but found the Metros a bit more entertaining and a lot more professional. It was a good night for me, a good night for Stout and a great night for rock & roll.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Class — Baking Processes: Yeast Bread

A class titled "Baking Processes: Yeast Bread" will be held at UW-Stout from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 15-18 in room 238 of the Home Economics building.

The course is a combination of lectures and laboratory work. Lecture discussion periods will present principles of ingredient selection, preparation and evaluation of finished products. This portion of the course is designed to help students learn the theory and science of yeast bread baking.

Laboratory sessions will provide an opportunity to apply and demonstrate principles learned in lectures, and to develop personal skills in the art of yeast bread making. Students will learn to make yeast bread with various grains, dinner and sweet rolls, specialty breads, fried breads, pita bread and bagels. The metric system of measurement also will be introduced.

Tuition for the undergraduate level course is $49.30. Ingredients will be furnished.

Register deadline is Feb. 12. To register, call (715) 232-2693 in the Menomonie area; 800-22-STOUT outside Menomonie.

Gladys Earl, assistant instructor in the food and nutrition department, will teach the course. Earl is the author of a book on yeast bread production. She is a member of the executive committee of the board of Directors of the American National Metric Council and a regional manager of the United States Metric Association.

Sounds of Blackness

On Thursday, Feb. 27 the Sounds of Blackness will perform at the Harvey Hall Theatre at 7 p.m. There will be a reception in the Crystal Ballroom — Memorial Student Union after the performance at 8:30 p.m. The Sounds of Blackness is a 25-member choir and band, and the event is free and open to all.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead

The University Theatre, UW-Stout will present Tom Stoppard's award-winning comedy **Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead** Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in the Harvey Hall auditorium. The play has been called "a work of fascinating distinction" by the **New York Times**, which also cited Stoppard as "among the finest English-speaking writers of our age."

The production marks the area directorial debut of Dr. James M. Miller, Stout's new technical director of theatre. Miller describes the play as "an imaginative and original twist on Shakespeare's well-known **Hamlet** as seen by two of its less well-remembered characters."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are old friends of the young Hamlet who have been summoned to Elsinore by the scheming King Claudius to investigate Hamlet's sudden case of lunacy. They little suspect that they have become entangled in a complex web of intrigue, double-dealing and subterfuge. All they know is that every time they try to have a quiet moment to themselves, someone comes barging in and orders them to do something else that they do not fully understand.

While they wait for the next noisy intrusion, they pass the time playing verbal tennis and contemplating the meaning of life. Occasionally, we catch a word or phrase that drifts over from the offstage action of some very familiar scenes — "to be or not to be," "get thee to a nunnery." It is, in a sense, Shakespeare's **Hamlet** played sideways.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead performs at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium on the UW-Stout campus in Menomonie. Adults $3.00, faculty and students $2.00. Tickets may be reserved by calling (715) 232-1468.

Thursday, Feb.13
Robin Greenstein. Price Commons, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb.14
Robin Greenstein. Pawn Live, 9:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb.15
Robin Greenstein. Pawn Live, 9:15 p.m.
Baking Processes: Yeast Bread. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. rm. 238 Home Ec building.
Sunday, Feb.16
Baking Processes: Yeast Bread. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. rm. 238 Home Ec building.
A Raisin in the Sun. University Cinema. Great Hall — Memorial Student Center, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb.17
Baking Processes: Yeast Bread. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. rm. 238 Home Ec building.
Tuesday, Feb.18
Baking Processes: Yeast Bread. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. rm. 238 Home Ec building.

SIGN UP TO **DAYTONA**
for Spring Break...
in the Student Center Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

The salon cut without the salon price.
ONLY $6.00

Remember what haircuts used to cost? Now you can pay that low price, yet get a great looking precision cut. At COST CUTTERS.® So, bring the whole family and save!

- Our professional stylists are expertly trained and keep up-to-date with changing trends.
- All services are priced separately. So you only pay for what you need!
- All services are guaranteed. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.
- High quality perms are at everyday low prices.
- Ask about our private line of hair care products and appliances.
- Walk right in. No appointment necessary.

COST CUTTERS® FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 days a week
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
235-3118

Special services we offer:

Wash (shampoo & conditioner)	$2.50*
Style finishing (blow dry, curling iron, hot brush)	2.50*
Beard Trim	2.50
Perm (includes wash)	
short hair	24.95
medium hair	26.95
long hair	29.95
Henna	15.00

*With Cut

$4.95 Precision Cut
(Reg. $6.00)
With this coupon.
Good only at Menomonie Cost Cutters.
COST CUTTERS® FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Not valid with any other offer
Good thru March 2, 1986

Sports

Martial arts club dominates tournament

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Imagine fighting your friends and enjoying it. That's exactly what happened when the Eau Claire branch of Karate North hosted the UW-Stout and Shell Lake branches in the Central Wisconsin Intramural Tournament.

The tournament was held the first Saturday in February at the Highland Mall in Eau Claire. The Stout Martial Arts Club was challenged to compete in the tournament by Eau Claire's instructor, Mark Smerud.

Stout has one of the largest karate schools in the area. It is instructed by a black belt, Tom Sawyer, who has been with Karate North for eight years.

Karate North is the largest (most members) martial arts school in North America. Although it is based in Duluth, the school has branches as far away as California and Florida not to mention 15 schools in Canada. According to Mark Smerud, this was the first intramural outside of Duluth.

Smerud also commented on the excellent sportsmanship and a fine turnout of over 70 competitors. "One reason the tournament was such a success is the fact that there were no injuries," Smerud said. He also thanked the Stout club for their support in the development and participation in the tournament.

Gold, green, and purple belts were the three major divisions at the competition. Each were divided into form and sparring.

Form is similar to a floor routine in gymnastics. The contestants are given scores ranging from 1 to 10 on their performance. Five judges rate a sequence of various karate techniques. James Lind was the winner of the purple belt form. He said the following about the tournament, "I was very pleased with the level of competition and respect at Eau Claire. There was good control and better techniques used than I've seen at other tournaments."

Sparring (fighting) is one-on-one competition. Two points are awarded for kicks and 1 point for punches. It may sound dangerous, but it isn't. Foam pads are worn on the hands and feet. Injuries are uncommon because absolutely no contact to the head is allowed.

Stout dominated the events, winning and placing well, except in the women's division. The following is a list of places taken by Stout:

Form

Men's Gold- 4th: Shawn Cordy.

Men's Green- 1st: Steve Millman: 5th: John Reed.

Men's Purple- 1st: James Lind; 2nd: James Filkins; 4th: Jeff Bartels; 5th: Lee Brenholt.

Sparring

Men's Gold Lightweight- 5th: Brent Haines.

Men's Gold Heavyweight- 1st: Gary Cooper; 2nd: Jon Hurley; 3rd: Mark Wehenburg; 4th:

Please see ARTS, page 26

The Stout Martial Arts Club participated in the Central Wisconsin Intramural Tournament hosted by the Eau Claire branch of Karate North. Stout has one of the largest Karate Schools in the area. Tom Sawyer, a black belt instructs Stout's Club. Stout dominated the tournament, winning and placing well. James Lind, a Stout purple belt form winner said, "I was very pleased with the level of competition and respect at Eau Claire. There was good control and better techniques used then I've seen at other tournaments." (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Grapplers finish sixth in WSUC tournament

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

Champion heavyweight Dave Witt, led the UW-Stout wrestlers to a sixth place finish in the WSUC conference wrestling tournament last weekend.

With only four participants, the Stout grapplers managed to claim the sixth place position out of the nine WSUC conference teams. For the wrestlers, this hearty finish out-shines the teams paltry 0-13 dual meet record. Wayne Hendrickson, 167 lbs., said, "I'm really happy with the way we finished, really happy."

"I had a good tourney," Witt said of his weekend performance. Witt encountered smooth sailing on his route to the heavyweight championship pinning two of his opponents and beating the other, Andy McDonald of UW-Whitewater, 10-4, in the finals.

Witt is now more confident than ever that he will qualify for the NCAA National Tournament, which is to be held the last weekend in February. "Witt will qualify no doubt, barring any injuries," Head Coach Walt Perkins said. In order to do this, Witt must place first in the upcoming NCAA Regional Tournament which is just over one week away. Witt maintained his modest composure saying, "I just have to wait to get there, I don't want to overlook anybody."

Chris Iverson, 126 lbs., added another accomplishment to his already admirable freshman season. Iverson scrapped to a third place finish by defeating his UW-River Falls foe in a close, 13-12, battle. "I'm pretty happy with my season, I've improved alot," Iverson said. When asked about the upcoming tournament Iverson said, "I plan to work very hard the next two weeks. I think I have a good chance."

Iverson is hoping to wrestle well at the regional tournament. If he does, he has a chance at being one of the five alternates that are picked to compete in the national tournament in addition to the ten individual champions. "If I don't make it this year there is always next year but I'm giving it my best shot," Iverson said.

Hendrickson, captured second place in the 167-pound division losing, 14-1, to Brian Keller of River Falls in the championship match. Hendrickson's second match was probably the most exhausting of the day for him. Hendrickson and his Whitewater opponent wrestled to a 4-4 tie after the regulation seven minutes, taking the match into overtime where again, the wrestlers tied. Hendrickson eventually won the match on a criteria decision enabling him to continue on to the finals where he met Keller. "I was mentally down in that match and was tired. I barely squeaked it out," he said.

Hendrickson will also want to be in his best wrestling condition as he also has a chance at being named an alternate to the national tourney. The only Stout wrestler who didn't place in the tournament was 158-pounder Tom Cliver. Cliver lost his opening two matches putting him out of the tournament.

Other Stout wrestlers that did not compete in the tournament were, 134-pounder Jon Coldwell and Kevin Burbach, 142 lbs. Coldwell did not wrestle due to an injury and Burbach is busy "wrestling" with an illness.

If these two had wrestled they may have provided Stout with some extra points that could have enhanced their team finish. The fifth place spot eluded the Blue Devils by two points and the fourth place slot escaped them by four points.

Coach Perkins is excited about the upcoming tourneys saying, "Last year we peaked at conference. We haven't peaked yet this year. I think it will happen in a couple of weeks."

Out of Bounds

'Skin' sales falter

Rochelle Buhr

Dear Sports Illustrated,

I received your annual swimsuit issue the other day, and had to keep my lips tightly pursed in order to hold in my screams of "pigs".

Your cover of an enticing blonde soaking up the sun in the ocean on Bora Bora probably had all your male subscribers yelling mora mora. They got it, right in the middle of your magazine. Hugh Hefner would be proud.

How cute to title your bathing beauty spread, "Ornaments of Society". I suppose this is an accurate description, because, thank God, at least these chicks can be packed in boxes most of the year.

Also I have heard that this issue was your second largest, second only to the 1984 Summer Olympics. Your skimpy women sell well too, garnering eight times your average weekly newsstand sales.

How could the men resist your issue this year? They couldn't, because there was not enough swimsuit in the whole spread put together, to cover even one girl. Granted, some of the suits were cute, and perhaps a few could actually be useable, but most were probably designed for maximum skin exposer, than holding up in the surf.

That little colorful number that the woman's windsurfer record holder had on would fly off like a rubber band if a good gust of wind got behind her sail.

All I can say about the wet t-shirt shot is tacky.

I notice that your sport magazine competition has also decided to capitalize on the sex-sells approach.

Sport's March issue had their own version of your swimsuit issue, only they tried to stay more within the realm of sports by exploiting what they called, "The Most Beautiful Women in Sports." The girls posing actually were athletes.

Sport botched up. Their models just didn't have the bods that yours had, and also, their photography failed to expose the key curvy female zones that your magazine highlights did. Frankly, Sport probably left the boys yawning.

Next year I hope you will include a section for your female readers. I suggest a few pages devoted to the best looking men in the NFL in Speedos.

You could make it a package deal. Have women and men, perhaps in shots together, and include bibs for the readers so their drool will not spot the copies. After all, they have to be in good shape to adorn locker rooms and refrigerators.

Don't terminate my subscription. I realize that we all have these lustful tendencies, in your case women and money.

It's fun to gag sometimes.

Sincerely,
Rochelle

P.S. Please send me next year's swimsuit issue in a brown wrapper.

Men race to victories; Point splashes women

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the UW-Stout men's swim team splashed their way to two impressive victories. They defeated Michigan Tech 59-46 and UW-Stevens Point 56-49.

This was the first time in ten years that Stout has claimed a victory over Stevens Point, which is a Division II school.

Placing first against Stevens Point was the men's 400-yard medley relay team of John Lerbs, Stu Boese, Steve Kostrova and Brad Stark.

The 400-yard free relay team of Lerbs, Craig Nelson, Mark Kukuzke and Kurt Siebert also placed first, with a time of 3:27.2.

Kukuzke earned two individual victories in the 1000-yard free and

This was the first time in ten years that the Stout men's swim team has claimed a victory over Stevens Point.

the 500-yard free.

Kostrova also had two victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard fly.

Other first place finishes went to Stark in the 100-yard and 200-yard free and Lerbs in the 200-yard backstoke.

The only second place finish went to Siebert in the 50-yard free.

Placing third for the Blue Devil men were Bob O'Reilly in the 1000-yard free, and Boese in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. Siebert also had a third place finish in the 100-yard free.

Fourth place finishes went to Nelson in the 200-yard and 500-yard free and to O'Reilly in the 50-yard free and the 200-yard breaststroke.

On Friday the Blue Devil men defeated Michigan Tech with victories going to Boese in the 200-yard IM and Siebert in the 200-yard free. Kukuzke placed first in the 200-yard back and Kostrova in the 200-yard fly.

Consistant swimmer, Brad Stark raced to two individual victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard free. He also contributed, along with Lerbs, Boese and Kostrova, to a first place finish in the 400-yard free relay.

The Blue Devil men went on to claim eight seconds, one third and one fourth place finishes.

John Miller, Head coach of Stout's men's and women's swim teams, announced Terri Peterson and Stark as atheletes of the week.

Miller stressed that Peterson, a member of the women's team, has showed a lot of consistency in her diving. She has won the 1 and 2-meter diving events in the last three meets.

Stark was chosen on account of his numerous and consistant first place finishes in all of his events.

After a long ride to Stevens Point the women's team came home defeated.

Victories went to the 400-yard free relay team of Jackie Gilbert, Steff Weiss, Wendy Heineke and Laurie Potter. Gilbert also placed first in the 500-yard free with a time of 5:36.9.

Second place finishes went to Cheryl DeBaker in the 200-yard back, Jill Schlimovitz in the 1650-yard free, Weiss in the 200-yard free, Jenninfer Krupke in the 400 individual medley and Heineke in the 200-yard fly.

Coming in third for the Blue Devil women were Weiss in the 500-yard free, Anne Branson in the 200-yard breaststroke, and DeBaker in the 50-yard free.

Four fourth place finishes went to Schlimovitz in the 200-yard backstroke, Krupke in the 100-yard free, Potter in the 200-yard free and Branson in the 50-yard free.

Arts

Continued from page 25

Shawn Cordy.

Men's Green Lightweight- 3rd: John Reed.

Men's Green Heavyweight-3rd: Gary Johnson; 5th: Bill Haskell.

Men's Purple- 1st: James Filkins; 2nd: John Steinburger; 3rd: James Lind; 5th: Todd Skogen.

Another factor that made the tournament a success is that many purple belts were able to be judges for the first time. President of the club, Todd Skogen said, "It was fun to be a judge, especially judging the little kids."

The Martial Arts Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m. in the dance studio of the fieldhouse. The club will be holding its own tournament at the Johnson Fieldhouse on May 3rd. Spectators and competitors are welcome, any questions, contact Tom Sawyer, 235-6564.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Drugs could have 'domino effect'

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday night at Yale University that eliminating drugs in sports could have a "domino effect" on society. "If businesses can spend millions and millions and millions of dollars on advertising shampoo and beer," he said, "they can spend a little on educating about drugs."

Thomas named assistant football coach

Bob Thomas, the former Spring Valley High School football coach, has been named assistant football coach at UW-Stout. Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said that this is one of the first steps for Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence in putting together his staff. At Spring Valley, Thomas compiled a 119-29-4 football record, winning nine conference championships in less than 13 years.

Dr. J. to play one more season

Julius Erving, the Philadelphia 76ers star forward, has ended speculation when, before Sunday's All-Star game, he made public his decision to play at least another year in the NBA.

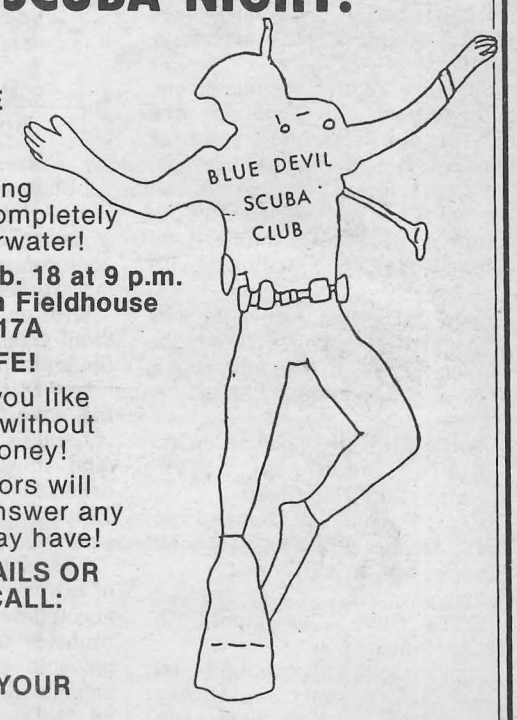
"After assessing things spiritually, mentally, physically and emotionally, I decided I wanted to continue to play," said Erving, 35, the third-leading scorer in professional basketball history.

New look for golf tournament

The Bing Crosby golf tournament, withdrew from Pebble Beach, Calif., in a hassle over corporate sponsorship. It will be played at the Bermuda Run Country Club near Winston-Salem, N.C., June 5-8 with amateurs replacing professional golfers. The event will feature governors heading up two-man teams for each of the 50 states, and the other 50 teams will be headed by corporations. The over $2 million purse will go to charity.

FREE!

TRY SCUBA NIGHT!



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

Experience the feeling of breathing normally while completely submerged underwater!

WHEN: Tues., Feb. 18 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Johnson Fieldhouse Room 217A

COMPETELY SAFE!

Decide whether you like Scuba or Love it without spending ANY money!

Certified Instructors will assist you and answer any questions you may have!

FOR MORE DETAILS OR INFORMATION CALL:
Tim at 235-2943
Don at 235-1862

DON'T FORGET YOUR SWIMSUIT!

EVERYTHING SUPPLIED

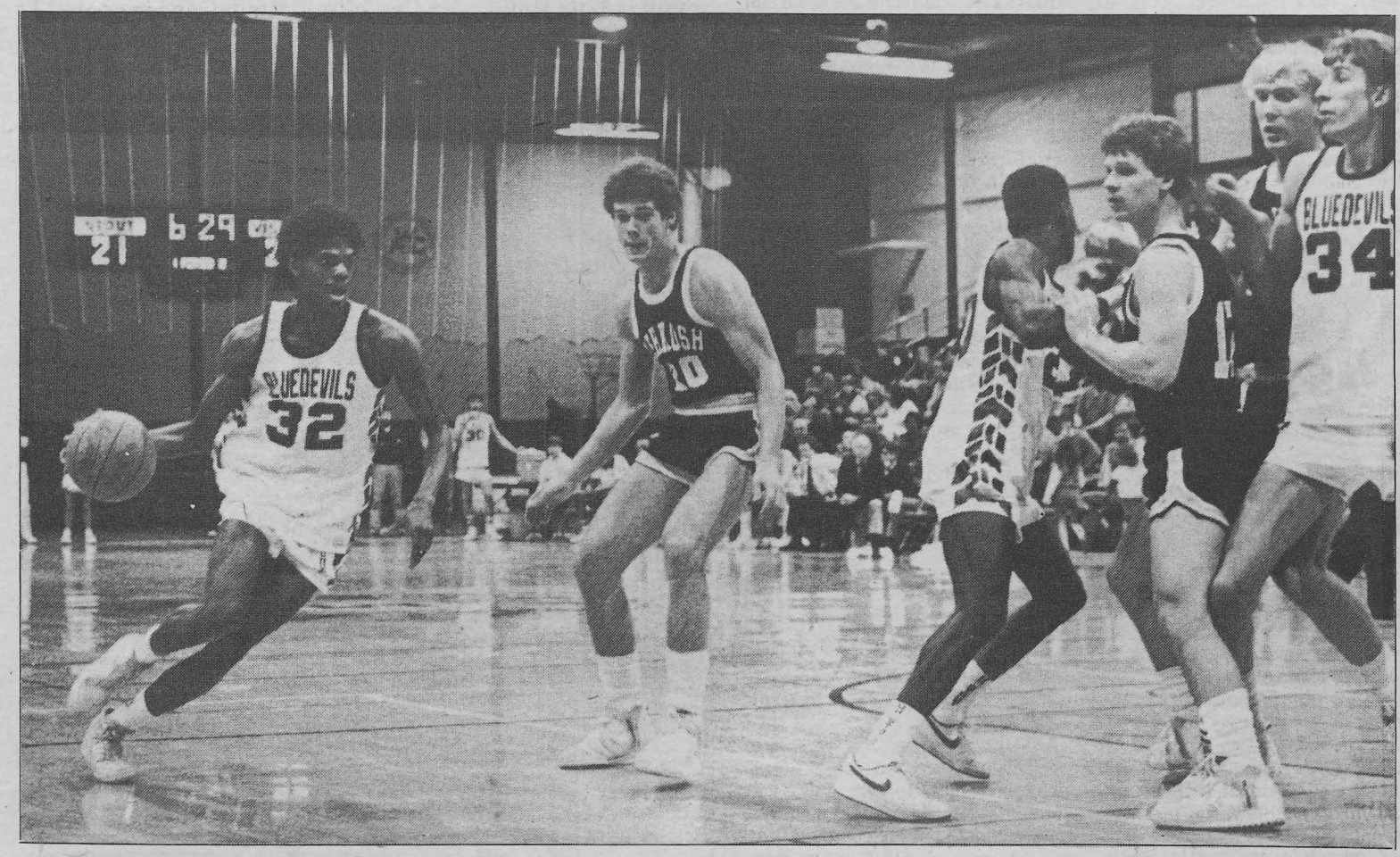
Hoopsters grab two victories; lose one

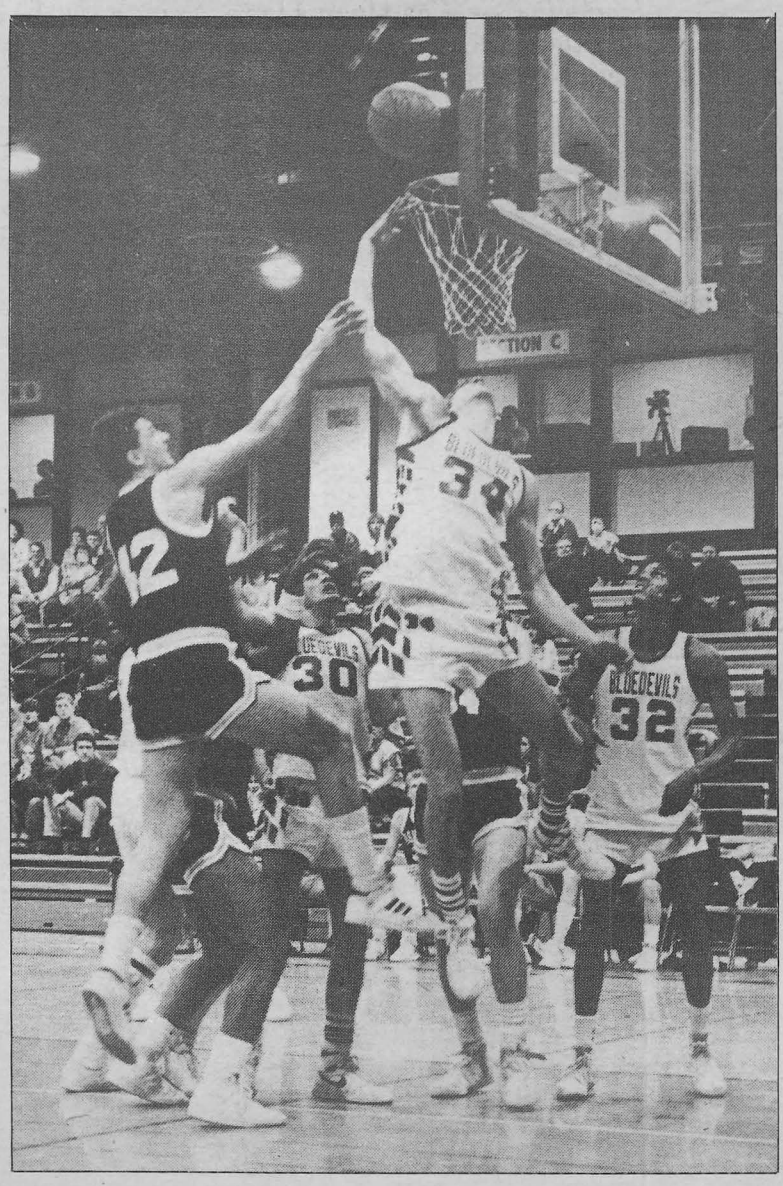
Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

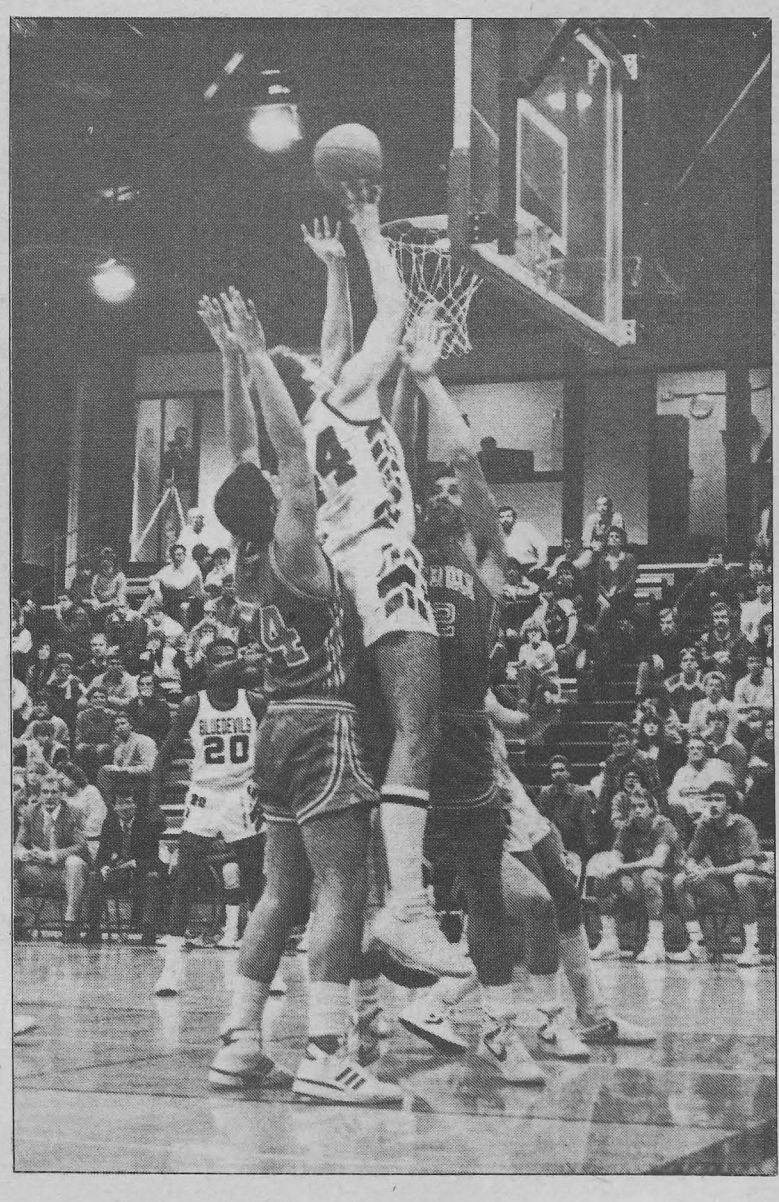
UW-Platteville, the number three ranked team in the WSUC Conference, was conquered last Saturday night by UW-Stout 69-64.

The game started when the Blue Devils took control of the tip, but the control didn't last long for the Blue Devils. One minute and forty seconds into the game, Platteville's Rock Ripley made a slam dunk. The Blue Devils rapidly rectified the situation as Glen Fischer put Stout in the lead for the first time when he drove in and made a lay-up. At the end of the first half the Blue Devils led 33-29.

The Blue Devils did not lose their momentum after the half. They continued to stay neck and neck with the Pioneers until the last six minutes of the game, where Stout excelled to an 8 point lead. To top it off, David Sandstrom sank a basket to give the Blue Devils their largest lead in the game.







(Top) John Patterson (32) dribbled for position as his teammates Tom Gomolak (34) and Ron Hunter (20) block out Oshkosh defenders. The Blue Devils defeated Oshkosh 72-67. (Bottom left) Tom Gomolak (34) tried to muscle this ball in under the boards while Chuck Dugger (30) and John Patterson (32) get ready for rebounding. (Bottom right) A Blue Devil player was sandwiched between two Platteville defenders as he tried to pocket two points. Platteville conquered Stout 69-64. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

There was an unexpected time out in the last four minutes of the game when Mark Stevens lost his contact. Many players tried to find the missing contact, but no one found it until UW-Stout's Assistant Coach Ed Andrist walked right up to it. The crowd cheered when the contact was found as though someone scored an important basket.

Ron Hunter took the title of lead scorer with 14 points, four of those were free throws. Right behind Hunter was Sandstrom with 13 points.

Blue Devil center Rick Stephen commented, "I didn't play much of the second half because David Sandstrom came off the bench and played a great game."

Mark Stevens was close behind Sandstrom when he shot 12 points. Stevens brought down seven rebounds from the boards to be the leader in rebounds.

Platteville's Tim Hill sunk 19 points to become the lead scorer and he rebounded six rebounds to become the lead rebounder. Senior Mark Place trailed behind Hill with 13 points.

The Blue Devils home turf was invaded Friday night by UW-Oshkosh. The invasion did not bother Stout, as they defeated Oshkosh 72-67.

The Blue Devils went into the game revengeful, because the Devils lost earlier in the season to Oshkosh.

The first half of the game looked as though Stout was going to repeat their loss against the Titans. However, in the last 4:30 of the first half, Tom Gomolak put the Blue Devils ahead by tipping the ball into the basket. The tip helped put the Blue Devils ahead at the end of the first half with a score of 38-30.

Stout came back on to the court for the second half with the same momentum as the first half.keeping their lead throughout the half.

Gomolak, a junior for the Blue Devils, was the lead scorer with 18 points and lead rebounder with 13. Greg Jansen put in 12 points and Rick Stephan, who is rated second in the WSUC Conference in rebounding, had 12 rebounds.

Last Tuesday Stout was dropped by UW-Whitewater 69-59. Whitewater is ranked number one and the Blue Devils are ranked number five in all games played.

At the end of the first half Stout was behind with a score 36-25. The Blue Devils tried to make a comeback, but they stayed behind the whole second half by at least seven points.

The lead scorer was John Patterson with 14 points, and Stephan put in 12 points. Off the boards, Stevens rebounded 14.

Whitewater's Dwayne Johnson was not able to be stopped by the Blue Devils as he put in 22 points. Duane Vance scored 13points. Their leading rebounder was Gary Ruch with seven rebounds.

UW-Stout's Head Coach Dwain Mintz said, "If the team wins the next four games, that will insure home court advantage otherwise if they win two out of four it should insure a playoff birth."

Stevens said, "The team will be ready to go for the rest of the games, we have a week off to prepare." Stephan said that he wants to continue his high quality rebounding and play what is expected of him.

Next Wednesday, the Blue Devils will be on the road challenging UW-Superior.

Oshkosh overpowers weak Blue Devil team

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

"We just didn't execute the way we should have," an unemotional head coach, Linda Lee, said commenting on the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils' 86-60 loss to UW-Oshkosh last Saturday.

Stout won the opening tip only to miss the following lay-up, a problem which seemed to plague the Lady Blue Devils all game long. Oshkosh jumped to an early 10-2 lead with controlled passing and hot shooting.

Stout made a slight comeback late in the first half by getting the ball inside more to Renee Kasten, "We didn't move the ball inside enough, we had better success scoring when we worked it in,"Kasten said. However, after a few quick layups, she left the game at the 3:53 mark because of a sore calf muscle. She was taken to the locker for fear that she was cramping up, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

The Oshkosh Titans lead 41-29 at half-time. Excellent shooting by the Titans made much of the difference in the first half. They sank 15 of 16 at the line and tormented the Stout defense with pin-point shooting.

Darlene Johnson and Renee Kasten lead the scoring for the Blue Devils with 8 points each at the half. Red-hot Patty Lesseluong led the Titans with 14 points. Kasten also led the rebound category with 7. Stout was almost a new team in the beginning of the second half. Much better passing held the Blue Devils within reach of Oshkosh early in the half. The

> *We just didn't execute the way we should have.*
>
> *—Linda Lee*
> *Head Coach*

Lady Blue Devils played well in defense, but once again the consistent outside shooting of the Titans, especially by Susie Runaas, stunned the Devils.

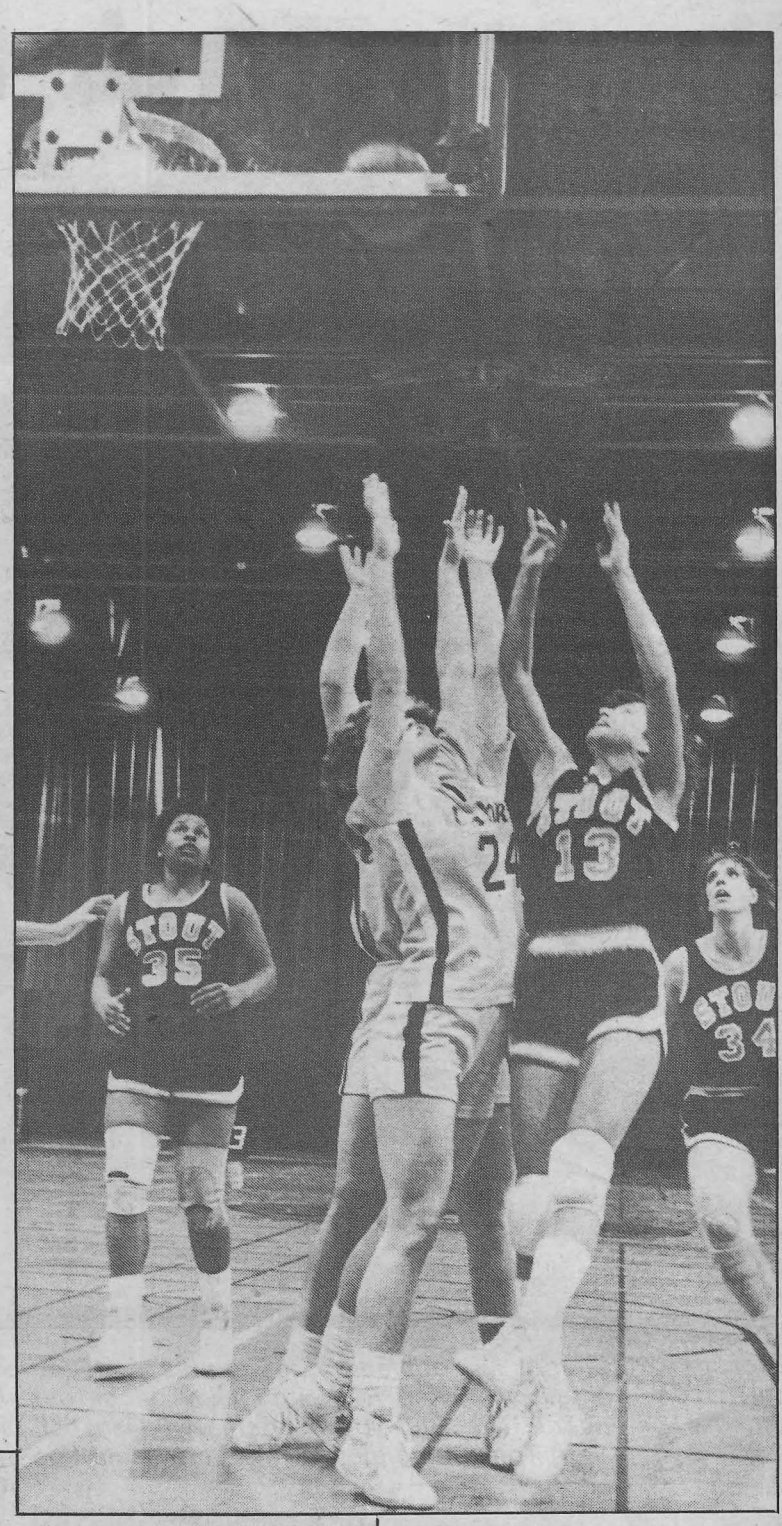
Later in the game, Stout's passing and defense faltered and Oshkosh went into the bonus at 11:03. Fine shooting, particularly free-throws by Oshkosh and faulty passing by Stout, finally turned the game into a blowout.

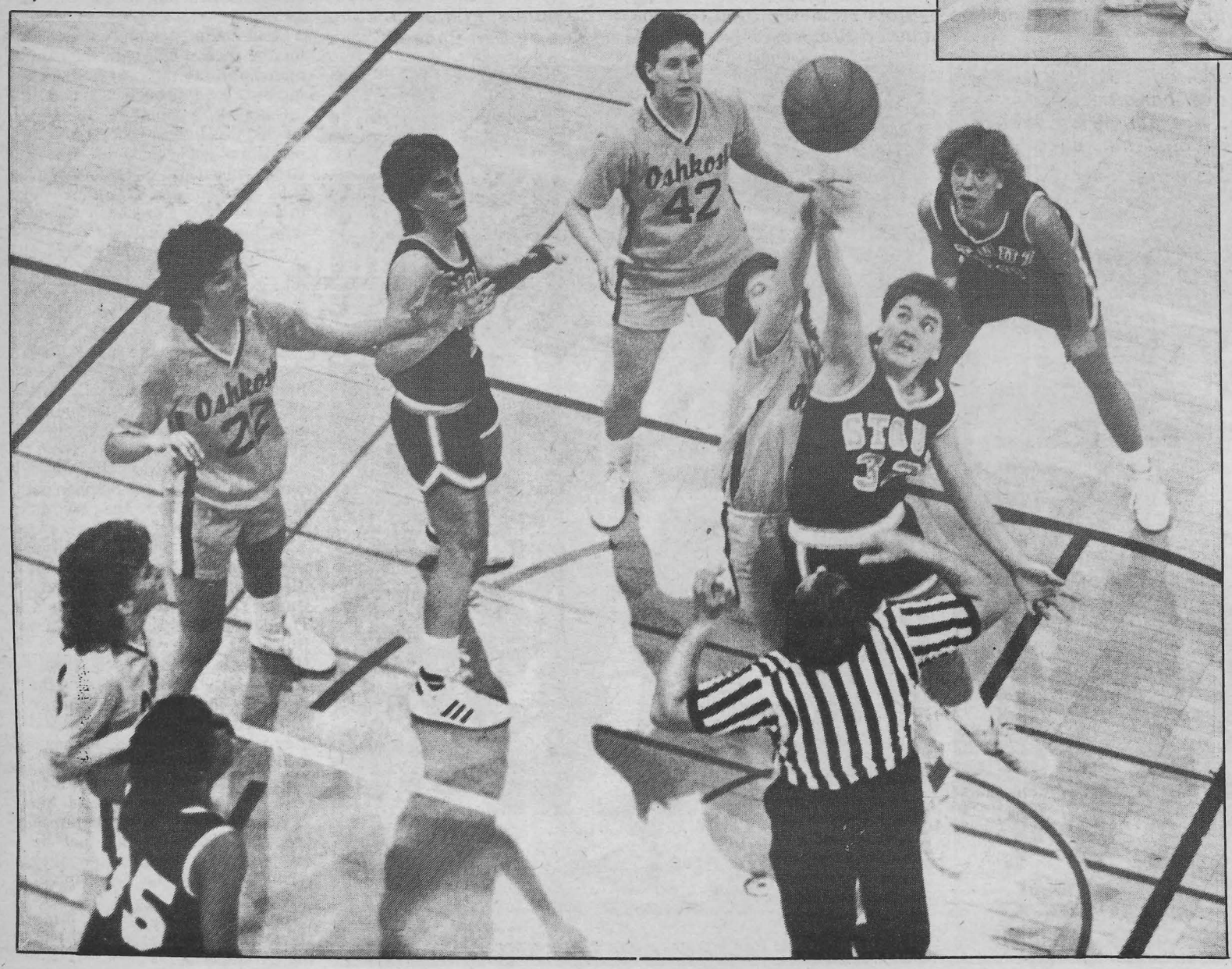
The Blue Devils were responsible for 6 turnovers in the first half and 10 in the second half. Laura Vanderwegen and Patti Cook, who played very aggressively, both scored 12 points for Stout. Her style of play eventually hurt Cook, as she, Kasten and Anderson fouled out late in the game.

Oshkosh was definitely up for this game after defeating Eau Claire the night before. According to head coach, Carol Anhalt, the Titans number one center didn't start because of and injury and also saw very little playing time. Anhalt also said, "Patty Lesseluong is questionable because of torn cartilage in her ribs." It looks like she should rip her cartilage more often after a game-high of 25 points.

One very bright spot on the Lady Blue Devils squad is Renee Kasten. She is now in sole possession of most rebounds in the WWIAC When asked if she could possibly end up the leader at the close of the season, Kasten said, "I hope I can stay healthy and keep up my rebounding average through the end of the season."

The Stout Lady Blue Devils will host Northwestern Friday at the Johnson Fieldhouse.



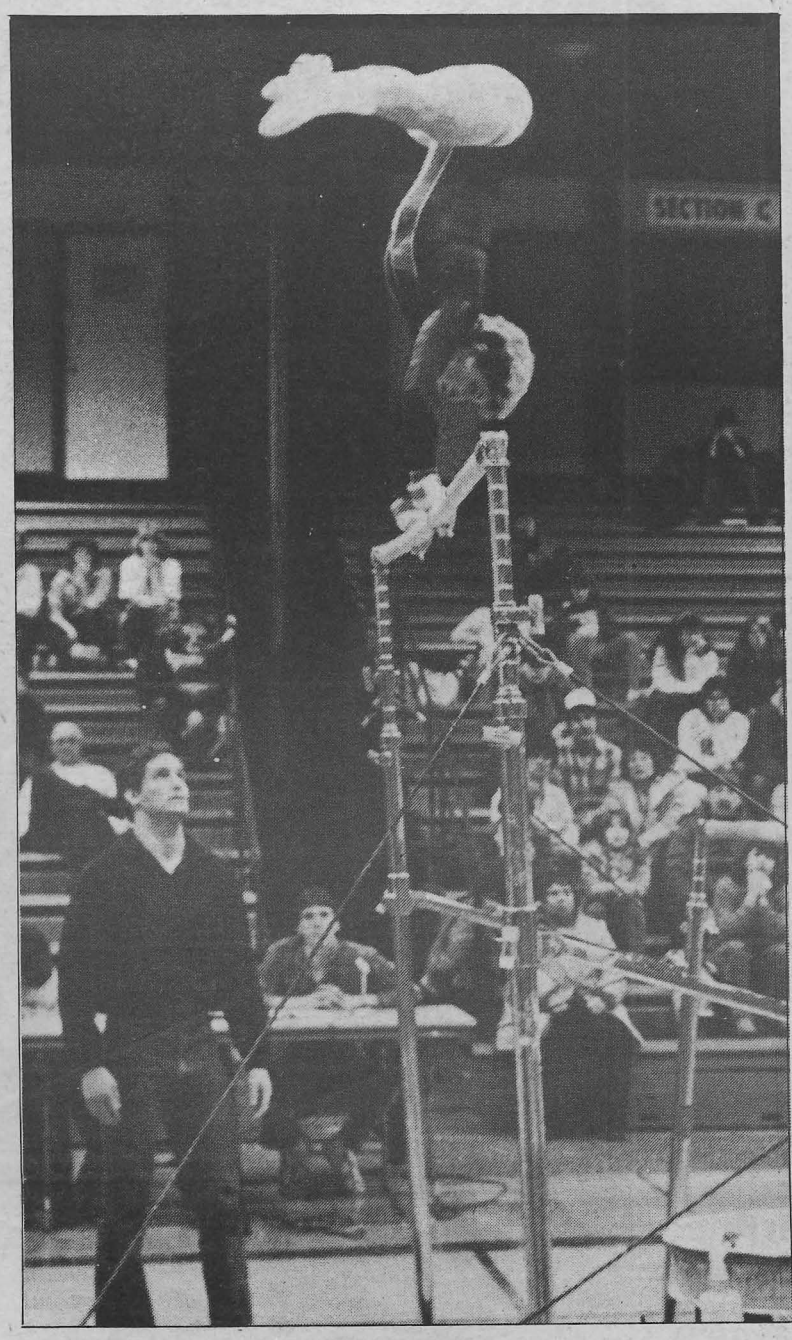


(Top) Stout battles under the boards with Oshkosh for a rebound. Lady Blue Devil Renee Kasten, center, is in sole possession of most rebounds in the WWIAC. Kasten hopes that she can stay healthy and keep up her rebounding average through the end of the season.

Jump-ball action. Oshkosh defeated the Lady Blue Devil buckets 86-60 last Saturday. Lady Blue Devil Renee Kasten said, "We didn't move the ball inside enough, we had better success scoring when we worked it in"

(Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

Injuries and illnesses affect gymnasts



Assistant coach Scott Gay spotted Lady Blue Devil gymnast Patti Roenitz on the parallel bars. Last Tuesday, the Stout gymnasts were defeated by Hamline University, and placed last in the Titan Invitational this past Saturday. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team has been battling not only some tough competition, but numerous injuries and illnesses as well. The Lady Blue Devils were defeated last Tuesday by Hamline University and placed last in the Titan Invitational this past Saturday.

In the meet against Hamline, the Lady gymnasts had the highest team score of the year. Head gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein was extremely pleased with their performance and said that they hit the scores that they had set for themselves.

On the vault Pam Fujioka captured first place with an 8.85. Lisa Hille took third with a score of 8.45 and Patti Roenitz placed fourth with an 8.35.

Hille was not pleased with her meet. She felt that the only event that she hit was the vault. However, she said that as a team she felt they did very well.

Roenitz also did well on the uneven bars and the floor exercise. She placed third on the bars with a score of 8.10 and fourth on the floor exercise with an 8.55.

Roenitz felt that she and the team had a good meet against Hamline. In the all-around event she placed second with a score of 31.1. Cosmas Whitten also did well in all-around, placing third. Whitten had a goal of getting an all-around score of 28.0 and achieved this goal by getting a score of 28.05. Nancy Schlener and Carolyn Bjerke tied for fourth place in all-around with a score of 25.60.

Although the team did extremely well, two gymnasts were not able to compete because of injuries. Joyce Alger is out with shin splints, and Tammy Dennis has a groin injury that is keeping her from competing.

In Saturday's Titan Invitational, the Lady Blue Devils were up against some tough competition. Ball State University, University of Alaska, Winona State University, and UW-Oshkosh were in attendance.

Stout went in with a skeleton team and did their best. Tammy Dennis was able to compete on the vault and the uneven bars but Cosmas Whitten was out with an injury. Whitten is out with what they suspect is cartilage damage to the knee which happened in their meet against Hamline.

Illness was another obstacle in this meet. Coach Zuerlein was not able to go with the gymnasts because he had the flu. Carolyn Bjerke was also sick with the flu but competed in the meet and did her best.

Assistant coach Scott Gay felt that the long trip and the various injuries and illnesses contributed to the lower scores. He also mentioned that the judges were scoring lower than usual for all of the teams.

The Lady Blue Devils next meet will be the Sweetheart Invitational this Saturday at Superior. They will compete against UW-Eau Claire, North Dakota State, Superior, Moorhead State, Northern Michigan University, and Minot State.

Coach Zuerlein is predicting that their going to have another skeleton team for this meet. Roenitz has a strained ligament and the flu, but wants to be doing bars and maybe beam for Saturday. Zuerlein wants to go so the girls keep up a competitive edge.

Coach Zuerlein also said that he is toning down their practice this week in hopes of letting some people recover from injuries and illnesses.

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the professional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

Eau Galle CHEESE Factory, Too
Medium Cheddar
$1.79 lb.
All types of Valentine gifts available

Stout tracksters show potential; strive for a successful season

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Shortly into their indoor season, the UW-Stout men's and women's track teams have qualified three individuals for the CNAIA Division III Nationals.

Paul Bons qualified in the 1500-meter race with the time of 4:00. Women qualifying for nationals include Sue Meyer in the 2-mile race and Sheila Geere in the 300-meter race. Geere broke the school record in this event with the time of 10:24.

On Feb. 1, the men's team traveled to Iowa to compete in the UNI Quadrangular meet. Other schools competing were Iowa, Lincoln University and Augustana.

Running to a victory for the Blue Devils was Bons in the 1-mile run with a time of 4:20.02. Eric Bretl placed first in the 1000-meter run.

Second place finishes went to Bons in the 1000-meter run and freshman Joe Prestigiacomo in the triple jump.

The only third place finish went for the Blue Devil tracksters went to Todd Fox in the 2-mile run.

Fourth place finishes went to Del Johnson in the 300-meter dash and Dan Dovcette in the 60-meter high hurdles.

On January 25, the women's team traveled to the University of Minnesota to compete in the Minnesota Quadrangular.

Sue Meyer ran to fourth place in the 1500-meter run and Ann Meyer took sixth place in the 3000-meter run.

John Miller, UW-Stout women's track coach, commented that the women's team looks slightly spotty. "We have some real fine performances, but we're not as strong as I hoped we would be," Miller said. He also remarked that this is to be expected this early in the season.

Miller hopes that the team will build their quality as well as the quantity of members on the team. New members are always encouraged and welcomed.

Miller feels that the strong events for the women's team are in the distance events. He particularly pointed out strong runners Geere, Sue Meyer and Ann Meyer.

There have been no major injuries on the women's team, only few minor stress injuries.

Coach Miller plans on using the same training techniques that have been used in the past five years. He's found them to work good, and has been happy with their results.

The men's and women's next indoor meet will be the Eric Liddell Games hosted by Bethel College on February 15.

Sex, like you've never heard it before!

MAXIMUM SEX
That's LOSH!
Free Admission
Thursday, February 13 8pm Great Hall
LOVE IS STILL POSSIBLE IN A JUNKY WORLD
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 open 9:30-10:30 (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-10 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (family)	noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	1-5 family	noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	3-10 p.m. Men's V-ball match	3-10 p.m. Men's V-ball match	1-5 family 7-9 p.m. open	noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	noon-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 open 9:30-10:30 (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 open 9-10 (lap)	Noon-8 p.m. Bench Press Tourney 8 p.m.

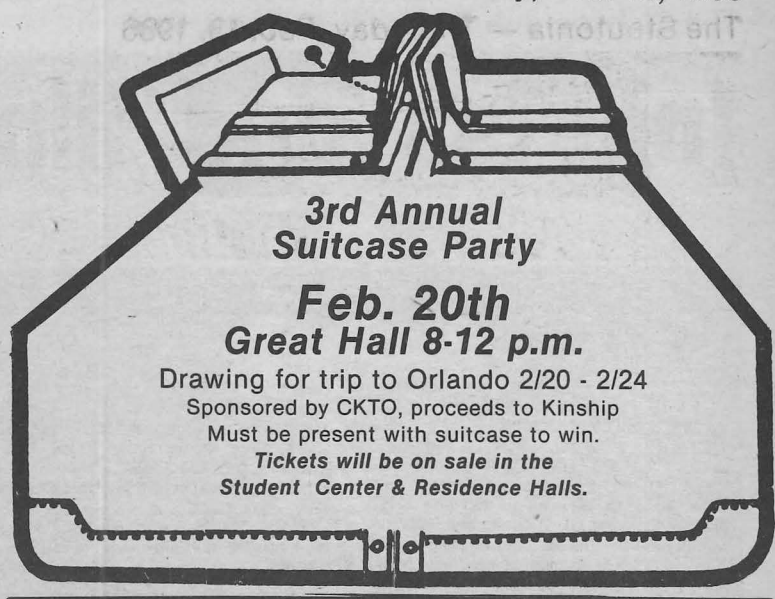
Entries are due for Swim Meet on Fri., 2/21. Meet will be Wed., 2/26

IM Update
Come to the Gym
Sat., 2/15 at noon
to play badmiton singles

Entries are due on Mon., 2/17 for the Bench Press Tourney on Wed. at 8 p.m.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.



3rd Annual Suitcase Party

Feb. 20th

Great Hall 8-12 p.m.

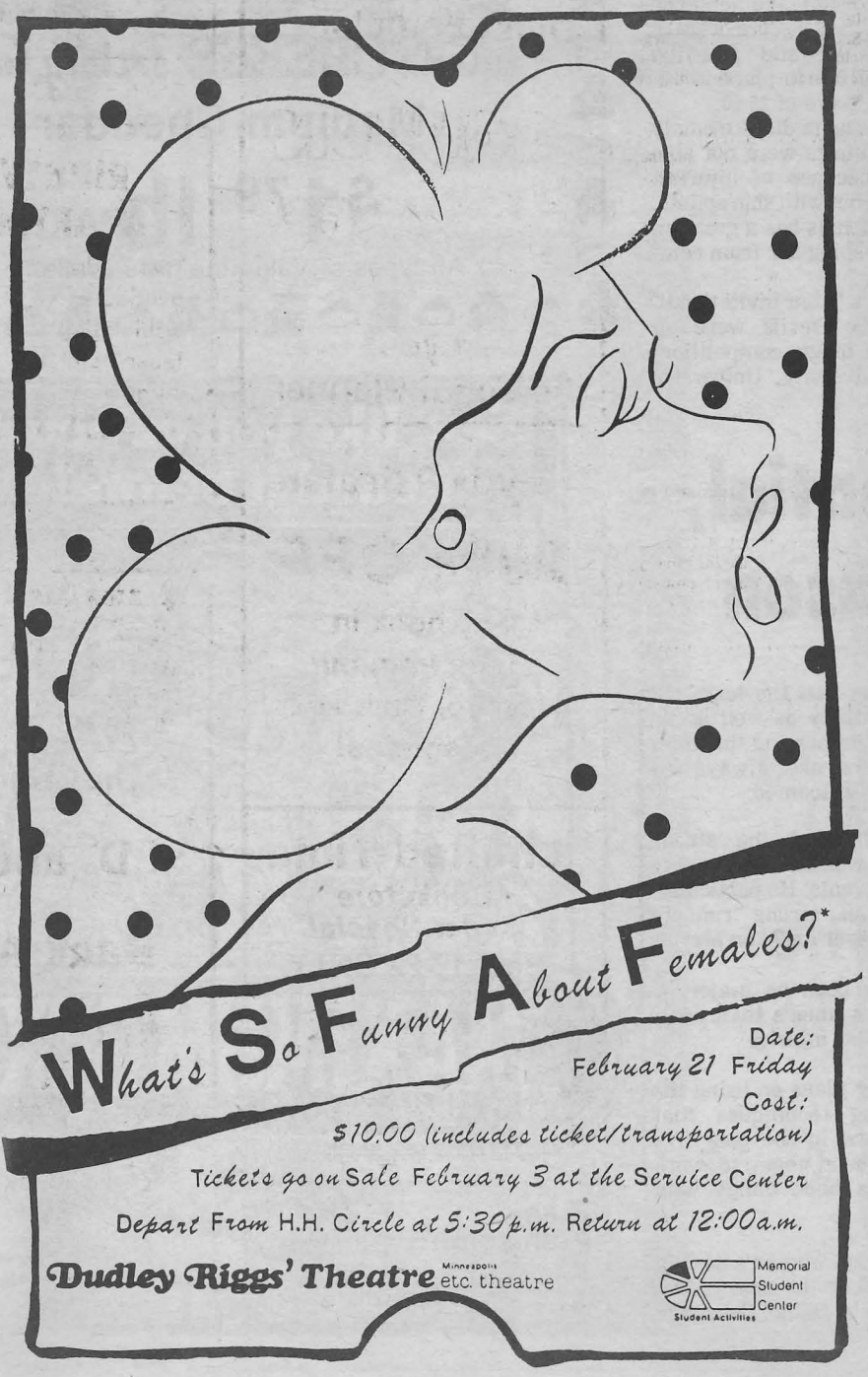
Drawing for trip to Orlando 2/20 - 2/24
Sponsored by CKTO, proceeds to Kinship
Must be present with suitcase to win.
Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center & Residence Halls.

ARE YOU LISTENING to the ONE 91 FM

WSS

91 FM / 100 campus cable

STOUT RADIO



*What's So Funny About Females?**

Date:
February 21 Friday
Cost:
$10.00 (includes ticket/transportation)
Tickets go on Sale February 3 at the Service Center
Depart From H.H. Circle at 5:30 p.m. Return at 12:00 a.m.

Dudley Riggs' Theatre Minneapolis etc. theatre

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

What's so funny about being female?

Riggs has the answer

Scrap those expensive dinner reservations you made for the weekend. Cancel your plans to see *The Color Spielberg* and let the dog out early. Then get in line at Dudley Riggs E.T.C. in the West Bank's theater district for *What's So Funny About Being Female?* (It's not a question old Sigmund Freud ever thought to ask.)

The revue features six local stand-up comediennes in an uproarious showcase. For 90 minutes of female funniness, the laughs spill into the street, threatening to swamp every other leisure pursuit in two towns. Riggs hasn't launched such a tidal wave since the fabled Comedy All-Stars — Jeff Cesario, Alex Cole, Louie Anderson and Joel Madison — bailed out for solo careers four years ago.

What's So Funny About Being Female? is big comedy that sends sexism packing, a fine feminist how-do-you-do, once again reminding audiences that a woman's place is whatever she chooses. And there's ample diversity in this show to convey that expression through several distinct viewpoints, all of them guaranteed to wear out the laugh reflex. Hosted by Dean Johnson, *What's So Funny* moves at a breezy clip, shattering images of women and replacing them with real people. As the "token man," Johnson shines in the part without a trace of white male liberal guilt; he looks and acts like the proud only boy in a big family of sisters.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

Childcare position in Westchester, N.Y. 55 minutes from New York City. Young professional couple seek warm loving person to care for one year old girl. Light housekeeping, non-smoker, references. Lovely setting over looking duck pond. Call (914) 238-8896.

Wisconsin Dell's Summer Job Openings: Exp. and non-exp. Waiters, waitresses, prep. cooks, cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, bus people, ticket sales, and pin chasers. Initial interviews can be arranged on campus. Plan early. Send for application to P.O. Box 382, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965.

Roommates

Room for males in 5-6 bedroom houses within 1-2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call 235-9765 after 6.

3 BD RM HOUSE across from Home Ec lot. Also 1-2 BD RMS apts near hospital and Fryklund Dr. Call 235-9765 after 6.

Lost/Found

DRUMMOND HS class ring found. Men's, blue. If you are the owner, contact Peggy at 5-8429.

FOUND: 1 pair of mittens in the resource center the week of Jan. 15.

For Sale

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Extension 883-A.

FOR SALE: Twin bedset (mattress, box spring, frame, and headboard) $45; TWIN MATTRESS Set (mattress and boxspring) $35; 2 arm chairs $10 each; coffee table $40. All prices negotiable. Call 664-8587.

IBENZ LES PAUL GUITAR--Call 232-3350.

For sale: Hoover upright vacuum $40. Black and white portable T.V. $40. Call Donna at 235-5329.

For Rent

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 962-3663.

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

PRIME UNITS for groups of 3 to 8 non-smoking girls furnished close to campus. Call 962-3663.

New five bedroom student duplex available Aug. 1, 1986. Includes carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, microwave, two full baths, off-street parking. Close to campus. Hurry on this one! Call 235-1124. Sawdust City Real Estate.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

NOW RENTING FOR THE NEXT YEAR: 1, 2, 3 BR Apts in Arcade Bldg. on Main Street. Some Apts for Sem 2 only. Also some houses. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Campus Art Store

8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.

235-3853

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Clean, Comfortable, Economical

19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

ski deep wood

WHEELER, WI

Lift Ticket Rates

Adults (18 & Over) . . . $9.00
Jrs. (13-17 Yrs.) $8.00
Children (6-12 Yrs.) . . $7.00
Children 5 & Under . FREE

Ski Rental Package
(New Equipment) $8.00

Special Group Rates Available
Call for reservations

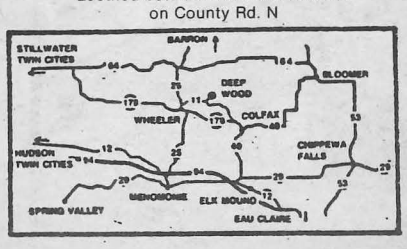
Cross-Country Skiing
(Groomed Trails)
Trail Fee $2.50
Rental Pkg. $5.00
Located between Colfax & Wheeler on County Rd. N

Downhill Skiing!!
Thursday - Sunday
9 A.M.-Sundown

FREE SKI LESSONS

Early Bird Special
Buy Your Tickets Before 12 Noon
For 50¢ Off Lift Ticket

University Days
Thursday & Friday
Show your University I.D. to get $12.00 Lift & Rental PKG. or $7.00 Lift Ticket



Phone: 658-1500

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Announcement

Air Jam V is coming to the Great Hall Feb. 27th!!! It's on Thursday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door. Get your friends! Spread the word for a fun time–see you there!!!

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--area's oldest dealer--student household supplies. Also antiques and collectibles. Always buying and selling. 1 mile north of I-94 on hwy 25. Open 10-5 pm daily, closed Sunday. 235-7702.

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911. When your spring break counts...count on Sunchase.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

U.W. SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-General meetings open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike Weisenberger at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Circle K–Club meeting. Feb. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Badger Room. For more information call Sharon Oncken at 232-1877.

AIR JAM V--Circle K is putting on their annual air band competition in the Great Hall on February 27th at 8:00 p.m. For more information call Sharon Oncken at 232-1877.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline. 232-2202, Wed.-Thur., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Weekly meetings information, too.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

How would you like to lose 10-29 excess lbs. a month? Call Lynn at x-1920. 100 percent guaranteed!!!

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

Advertise in The Stoutonia

232-2272

Personal

Birth Announcement for all curious and concerned. Betsy Bie gave birth to a 7 lb. 14 oz. baby boy, Kelly Joseph on February 3rd.

Brenda, How are you feeling today??? Ready to go out and do it all again this weekend??

Hi Sonja...How's life in North Hall?? Stop over when you get a chance.

Becky–wake up any gorgeous men at the wee hours of the morning lately??

Incest Survivors Groups forming at UW-Stout Clinical Services. Open to both males and females. If interested in further information or if you want to join the group, call Ext. 2404 or 2407. Ask for Anne.

TO J: Thanks for a fun evening at Seven Sisters.

Wender Linder–Happy 21st Birthday! We love you more than oreo cookies! Love, yer roomies.

FOR DR. BOLSTAD'S 1ST HOUR HUMANISTIC PSYCH CLASS: Hey you guys–let's get it together. You are all so much more talkative when I see you uptown (look whose talking). Let's make this a fun semester, ok?

AIR JAM BANDS!! Completed registration forms due Monday the 17th. Registration fee $15. Band meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Badger Rm. Call Kathy at 5-8980 or Darien at x-3128 for more information.

Guys, want to meet a fantastic girl??? Look for Mary Ellen at the Marion this weekend. P.S. She knows how to mop and wash dishes, too.

RP, HI! Mau or Maw? Mr. Flirt, is the body still a little sore? Wait till the honeymoon! By the way it's booku not zooku yeh! I don't like getting hit in the neck, stomach! Hi Willie, won't I 'member some! Miller bottle, open, open, & Sunday is cocktails. Hee, hee. Love Rapidly, rotating, red, rusty, rachet, wrench! Oh Happy Valentines Lovey Dove. Miss Clean Happy Valentines to U too! MOOO

Don't Forget...

COUPON $AVINGS

in your Personal Planner

February Feature

20% OFF

any book in stock from our Travel or Computer categories!

Limited Time
Bookstore Super Special
Feb. 17-22 ONLY

Save $3.00 Off
any Pen, Pencil, or set for $10.00 or more!
Personal Planner Coupon Necessary

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Are you tired of looking for a place to rent?

FREE SERVICE

WE CAN HELP!

MAA
Menomonie Apartment Assoc. Rental Service
1908 S. Broadway - 235-6886

Let the computer look for **you!**

INCOME TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE

Vita certified preparers will help you prepare 1040EZ, 1040A, & 1040 forms

FREE

Feb. 18 2-6pm Prairie Rm.
Feb. 25 2-6pm White Pine Rm.
Mar. 4 2-6pm Maplewood Rm.

File your returns before Spring Break!

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING PROBLEM PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.

235-3563 or 835-2487

MARION BAR

In Concert

J.D. and the Back Alley ★Madmen★

Tues. Feb. 18th

8:30 to 12:30

Don't Miss It!

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

when you purchase one...

McD.L.T.™

McDONALD'S LETTUCE & TOMATO HAMBURGER

AT REGULAR PRICE

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

when you purchase one McD.L.T. McDonald's Lettuce & Tomato Hamburger

at regular price plus tax

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Offer expires: Fri., Feb. 28, 1986

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.℠

McDonald's

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

when you purchase one McD.L.T. McDonald's Lettuce & Tomato Hamburger

at regular price plus tax

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Offer expires: Fri., Feb. 28, 1986

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.℠

McDonald's

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake

McDonald's®

Eau Claire
Rice Lake

Chippewa Falls
Menomonie

News Briefs

Compiled By
Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

World

Apartheid reforms pledged

Johannesburg, S. Africa-In his second round of media offensive, President Pieter W. Botha pledged his reform of apartheid. In his statements, he promised to provide equal treatment for all, saying that "No South African will be excluded from full political rights," and that he and his government were "committed to power sharing, equal opportunity, equal treatment, and equal justice for all."

The real progress for Blacks remains unclear however. In his speech to Parliament, it was made clear that no control would be given to the Blacks. Political commentator David Breir said that Botha was offering little new, but was doing it "with new inventiveness."

Pope continues despite opposition

New Delhi, India-Pope John Paul has continued with his visit to Hindu-dominated India, despite his meeting with Hindu demonstrators who chanted, "Sinner pope, go home!" and "Pope, go to hell!"

Hindu extremists believe that the purpose of the trip is to convert Hindus to Christianity. Of India's population of 750 million, only about 13 million are Roman Catholics.

Nation

Illegal Americans better off in Libya

Washington, D.C.-Robert Oakley, Director of the State Department's Office for Counterterrorism and Emergency Planning said that Americans who have choosen to remain in Libya illegally are "better off not coming home."

"If they come home, they're subject to up to ten years in jail and a $50,000 fine," said Oakley.

Those who have chosen to stay are now less likely to be taken hostage, says Oakley, because the United States has made it clear that they no longer accept responsibility for them.

State

Navy requests sailor's execution

Newport, R.I.-The Navy has requested a military tribunal to execute a sailor. The sailor, Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garaway, has been convicted of fatally stabbing Lt. James Sterner because he believed that the officer had blocked his promotion.

An eight member jury will decide whether to sentence to him to life or to make him the first person to be executed by the Navy since the Civil War.

Lawyer seeks murder charges dismissal

Appleton, WI.-The lawyer representing Sandra Pankow, 36, a babysitter charged with the deaths of three infants while in her care, said that he would ask a judge to dismiss the charges at the preliminary hearing.

Pankow has been charged with the deaths of Kristen Hammilton, Shawn Bloomer, and Tyler Kloes. Pathologists have testified that all three deaths could be attributed to forced asphyxiation.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Growth and its requirements

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

One question American workers must now ask themselves, brought on by what is and what will continue to be a dynamic labor environment, is whether the occupation in which they are currently employed will be obsolete in ten years.

And if the widely read and discussed book **Megatrends** is correct in the assumption that we must abandon the obsolete notion of reacting to occurrences and instead anticipate them to determine the proper course of action, then the aforementioned question should cause each and every American to closely examine and chart an occupational plan based on the best forecasts available.

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) recently released data which project the growth or decline expected in key American industries by 1995.

The top five gainers in employment opportunity were computers and electronics, health care, high technology, recreation, and publishing by increases of 35, 29, 28, 27 and 20 percent, respectively.

The biggest losers were textiles and apparel, food and beverages, and automaking by decreases of 18, 10 and four percent, respectively.

The single largest occupational increase, a near doubling 98 percent, was in the projected employment of paralegals.

The most pronounced occupational decrease was the 40 percent decline forecast for stenographers.

Associate BLS commissioner Ronald Kutscher asserts that tomorrow's occupations will require "higher skills, more judgement and more analytical ability."

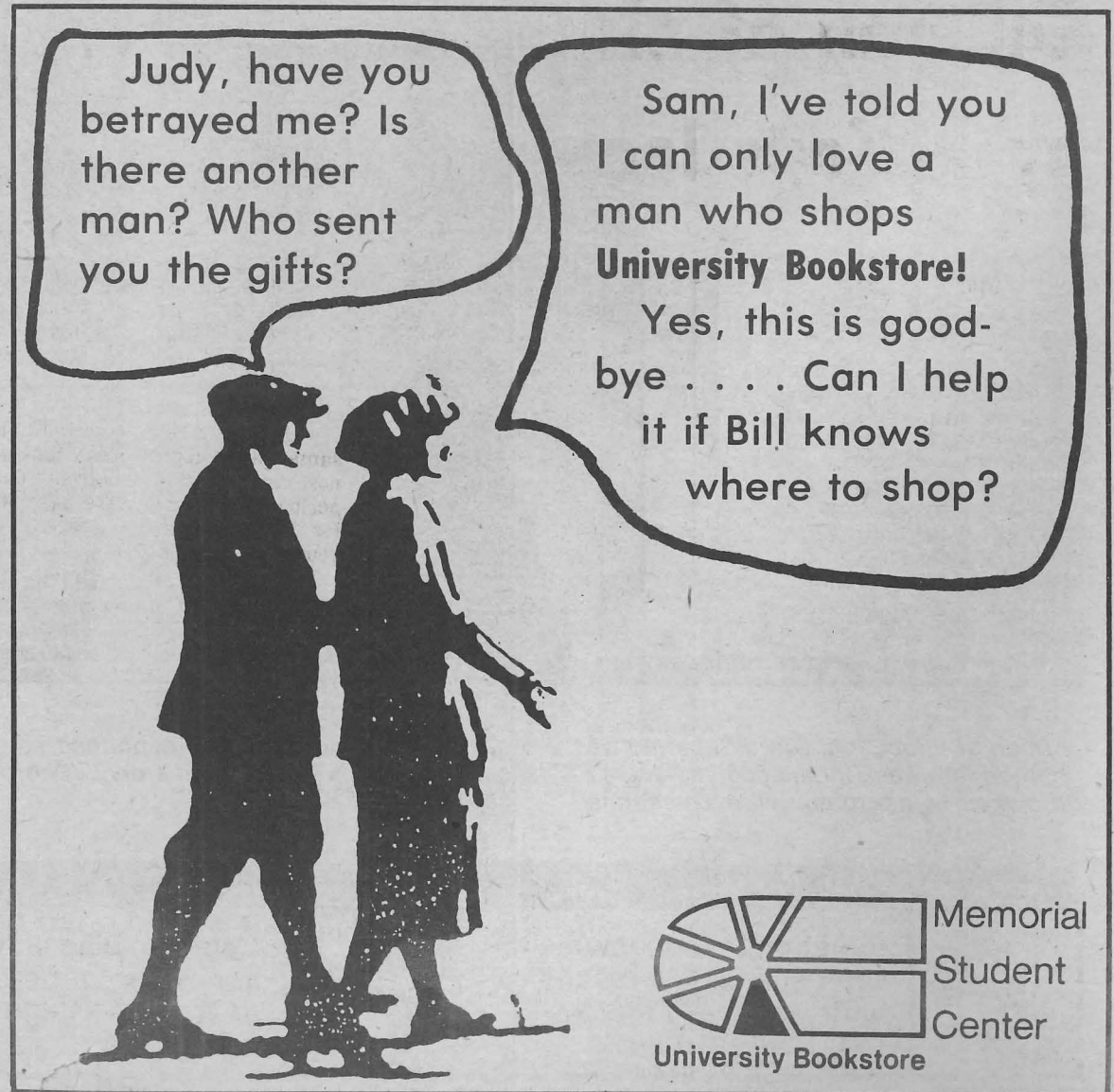
Marvin Cetron, President of Forecasting International and co-author of **Jobs of the Future**, believes that "Anyone who stops his or her education after high school is committing occupational suicide."

Yet American education has only recently re-examined its methods and standards to determine if they can adequately equip todays students with the basics necessary to perform tomorrow's jobs.

An international study of mathematics competency done in 1982 indicated that American 12th grade students scored below their counterparts in 15 other nations. The results were attributed to the fact that less than 50 percent of the U.S. high school population was, at the time, enrolled in the three years of math and science courses necessary to understand and apply present and emerging technologies.

Nearly all high school age students in Japan and West Germany take three years or more of math and science.

In addition, all Soviet students are exposed to one year of calculus on their way through the Russian educational system.



News

Committee ponders mall development

The area directly south of the Memorial Student Center is being considered for a pedestrian mall the could include an ice skating rink. One question remaining about the mall is, where will faculty and students park their cars? The Student Center requests that if a mall is built, that Fourth Street be left open. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Green space...aesthetically satisfying...multifunctional. These are words that have been used to describe the criteria for the development of the mall area south of the Student Center.

"One of the biggest areas of concern is that the area be multifunctional," Wes Stead, SSA representative for the Campus Facilities and Grounds Committee, said. "We are trying not to define the area as having only one purpose."

Many ideas have been brought up, but the development is still in the discussion stage. The idea of a small amphitheater has been dropped, along with the idea of a small pond. The committee has decided that they want to keep the area open and provide green space rather than filling it up with buildings. A pond would cause too many problems with trying to keep it clean, and would also pose possible safety hazards during the winter with people falling through the ice.

One idea that has been voted on and accepted is that a skating rink be developed. The closest rink for general skating is located at Wilson Park. "The rink would be shaped in a different style to provide for general skating," Stead said, "but would not be used for broomball or hockey."

Another topic of major concern is parking. "One concern is what is going to be done to the mall area," Bob Johnson, Director of Student Center Auxiliary Services and Administration, said, "and the second concern is that if you do something to the mall, what effect will it have on parking in the area."

The committee has been discussing whether Fourth Street, which is one of the closest parking areas, be kept as an open street or closed off into a cul-de-sac. The Student Center wants the street left open.

No concrete decision has been made as to whether the street will be left open or closed, but the committee has made the following general statement: "The design of the central campus will provide for as many or more near adjacent stalls as now exist, while making the area functional and aesthetically satisfying. Covered or short distance access to the nearby buildings for safety and inclement weather reasons should be considered."

Other criteria that have been set down by the committee is to have "small individual seating areas, some perhaps covered or glass-enclosed; landscaping which is delightful and conducive to individual and small group use, without the construction of permanent seating or stage areas."

No date has been set for construction to begin because they are still in the stage of proposals and designs. The design will have to be developed, a proposal will be written up and approved and then there must be a request for funding. Once these steps have been completed, the construction will begin.

Children of alcoholics supported by various local support groups

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Approximately 58 percent of the children of alcoholics are at risk of becoming alcohol dependent themselves, said Anne Ramage, Assistant Director of Residence Halls and Coordinator of the Children of Alcoholics Group (COA) at UW-Stout campus. This percentage is even higher if more than one parent is alcoholic.

Ramage said "Most children of alcoholics are overachievers but, as adults their coping mechanisms begin to fall apart. They become very independent, making it difficult for them to be in an intimate relationship of any sort."

COA groups give those involved the opportunity to talk about how they have been affected and how they are still affected. How they deal with alcohol use is also discussed.

These support groups have had 18 different groups formed in the past two and a half years. Each group has 6-10 members with two facilitators; some being graduate students at Stout, but all have had previous training and experience. Some facilitators have been past

Sharon Cruse

COA members. The groups are closed, confidential and co-ed.

According to Dr. Charles Barnard, Director of Marriage and Family Therapy with the Counseling and Psychological Services Department, the success rate of the COA groups was tested one year ago and it "was determined quite substantially that there were significant and positive changes to children of alcoholics experiencing the treatment of the COA groups."

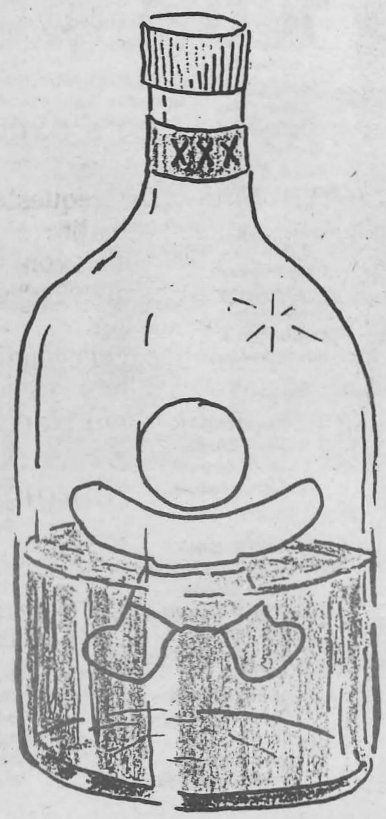
Members of the COA group, children of alcoholics not involved in the treatment and students chosen randomly from the Stout campus were tested. According to Barnard they all completed the same psychological instruments post and prior to the treatment period. The results were positive for those involved in the COA groups.

According to Barnard, three areas that COA group members improved in were areas that children of alcoholics frequently identify as problem areas. They improved in the area of self regard, making themselves feel more capable, as well as in the capacity to relate intimately with others. They also improved in the area of inner-directedness, increasing trust in themselves rather than being influenced only by their external environment.

On Monday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium, Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse will speak on addictions and co-dependent relationships; one thing that children of alcoholics struggle with. Wegscheider is president of Onsite Training & Consulting, Inc.

58 percent of the children of alcoholics are at the risk of becoming alcohol dependent themselves.

—Sharon Cruse



Opinions

Editorial

Funding of education necessary for future

The current deficits afflicting our state and national governments have reached such a magnitude that, for the first time, some of our elected lawmakers are having to make some difficult decisions.

Yet in their pursuit of bringing state and federal spending in line with revenues they are making a grave error which, we believe, will have a profound long term negative impact on our economy.

The error we are addressing is the short sighted decision to "shoot ourselves in the foot" by dramatically reducing the past levels of funding for higher education.

Lawmakers know that it is politically expedient, especially in fiscal matters, to achieve short term results because their average constituent lacks the foresight necessary to visualize the consequences of their sometimes irresponsible legislative actions.

But we believe that lawmakers should be reminded that their decision to cut the level of funding for higher education, in an economy where increasing credentialization dictates that people may someday need a degree to be employed as a ditch digger, will only increase unemployment, swell the welfare rolls and cause a severe shortage of skilled labor in the long term.

There are already far too many functionally illiterate adults in this nation who cannot read their pre-schooler a bedtime story.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 18

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

The Bottom Line

Absence of Malice

Rich Brueckner

The American Medical Association (AMA) has set a mandate for a "smokeless society" by the year 2000. They propose to achieve this lofty goal by banning all advertisement of tobacco products.

I think their strategy is to minimize the number of people who start smoking while letting nature take its course with those who already do. I could just see the new warning on cartons — "Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that you have less than 15 years to live."

It is logical to assume that the promotion of a hazardous substance leads people to try that substance. A water fountain in Menomonie would seem the perfect case in point.

The problem is that nicotine is slightly more habit forming than contaminated water. Drinking something that glows in the dark gets old real fast.

The cigarette companies contend that they are only trying to generate brand loyalty rather than new smokers. They are so concerned that they spent over a billion dollars on advertising last year.

I think it is interesting that they spend a proportional amount on advertising in countries where the government controls the whole industry and brand loyalty doesn't make dime difference.

I'm not sure what they are trying to accomplish. When I see a model with a cigarette, I don't wish for a smoke so much as a good, trusty lighter.

I propose an experiment to resolve this issue. Why not promote smoking to an entirely new market and then judge the results?

Preschoolers are the only group relatively free of tobacco users. Kids are rather easy to appeal to. Instead of promoting breakfast cereal, the little blue men could dance around a fire and chant the advantages of going smokeless with "Smurf" chewing tobacco. At least that would explain their stunted growth and pigmentation.

They wouldn't even have to come up with new slogans for this campaign. Van Halen's last album cover could be a great role model for toddlers — "You've come a long way, baby."

The Surgeon General's warning would not be a problem since the little tikes can't even read yet. If youngsters do take up smoking, the AMA will be proven right once and for all.

Constitutional questions will always surround the banning of advertisement of legal products. Only in America could a federally subsidized industry wrap itself in the flag and produce a carcinogen with pride.

I think the issue here is the power of advertising to make up our own minds for us. As more factions realize this, we'll be likely to see it used more and more.

Persuasion has found the perfect medium in music videos like "We are the World" and "Sun City". Imagine if the South African government put out a video a la John Lennon; "All We Are Saying is Give Apartheid a Chance."

Facing massive aid cuts and tuition increases, college students could produce a new version of Dire Strait's "Money for Nothing" that would go, "I want my...I want my Work-study."

Suspense could be used to enhance effect. "We show you the way to your fullest debt potential. In an exciting environment of fiscal irresponsibility, you'll find the rationale to spend your childrens' income. Join us. We're not a company; we're your country!"

Our President is pretty good at getting his message across. Sometimes he doesn't even have to actually say what it is. When a slightly graying Tom Brokaw interviewed him before the Superbowl, the potential for plugging Grecian Formula was enormous.

Old Ronny got a little miffed when "60 Minutes" did a story a while back on his habit of quoting lines from movies. In a fit of denial, he shouted, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not gonna take it any more!"

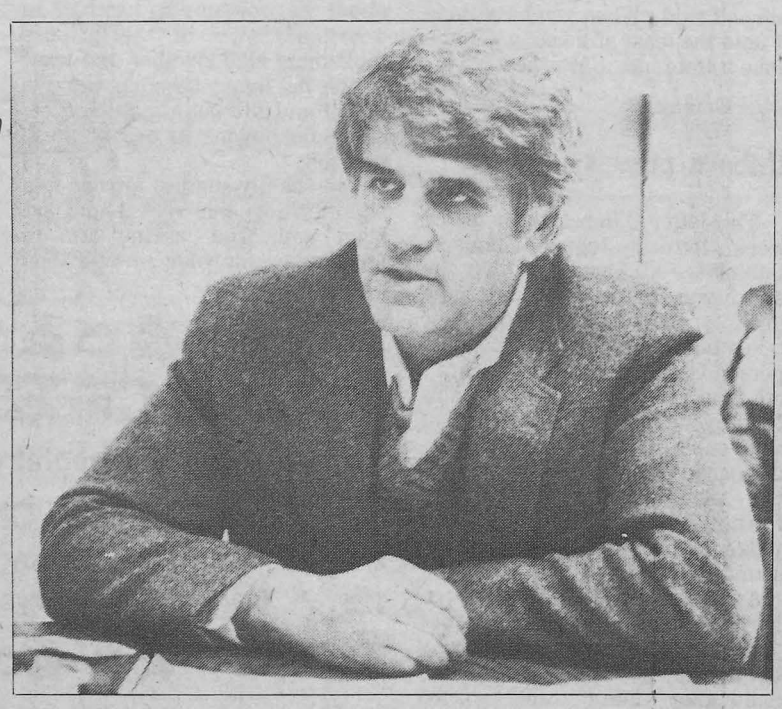
I'm not sure what this all boils down to. The power to program people is the price we have to pay for better communications. The guy who spouts off in **The Stoutonia** would like to believe that this is why he is so screwed up.

SPOTLIGHT/ John Jax

Subject: Citizens support city manager form of government as opposed to 'petty politics'

Text by Paul D. Nelson

Photo by Todd A. Nelson



John Jax

John Jax, Library Learning Center Director, is co-chairperson of the Citizens Committee To Save Our City. Carolyn Onstad, owner and proprietor of Carolyn's Hallmark Gift Shop, is the other co-chairperson.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE "SAVE OUR CITY" CAMPAIGN?

JAX: We were asked to serve by a group of over fifty community business and industrial people to formulate a campaign to retain the existing form of city government. Personally, I was on the City Council for over eight years. I served as the president of the City Council for six years, and during this time we had tremendous growth and a fine relationship with the city manager/council form of government. The people who asked Carolyn and myself to serve were primarily interested in retaining the base for future growth which we've experienced in the 1970s and 1980s.

STOUTONIA: HOW DOES THE CAMPAIGN'S PURPOSE TIE IN WITH THE CONTROVERSY SURROUNDING THE NEW LIBRARY CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION?

JAX: I think indirectly it does, but the roots of the movement toward the mayoral form of government go back to 1967. That referendum passed in favor of a city manager/-council form of government by only a few hundred votes at that time. There has been a residual number of people who still favor the mayoral form of government and they have persisted that we ought to go back to this form of government. I believe that the library was an indirect issue related to it, but not the main issue.

STOUTONIA: WHY SHOULD THE CITY OF MENOMONIE BE GOVERNED BY A CITY MANAGER AS OPPOSED TO A MAYOR?

JAX: We have been beautifully served by the city manager form of government for the past eighteen years. Whether or not we have a full-time mayor or part-time mayor is really not for the proposers to say. We have a government that's been intact, it's been successful, it's been progressive, it has had phenomenal growth and to move back to a mayoral form of government, without any logic or without any real substance that it would be better, to me is ludicrous.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 8.

Quote of the Week

"The growth ... of independent stations ... constitutes a wonderful opportunity to challenge the entrenched networks."

Media magnate Rupert Murdoch

Letters to the editor

Buhr is incorrect, boring

In reference to Rochelle Buhr's column, "Super Boredom," don't you proofread your reporters' articles before letting them be printed?

First of all, for those diehard Bear's fans and for anyone who knows anything about the Super Bowl, the Chicago Bears received the opening kickoff instead of booting it to the Patriots.

Ms. Buhr's reference to a "boring blowout" is typical of everyone who resents the Bears for being the best team in the NFL. I'm sure that everyone from Chicago and those who followed the Bears throughout the season, didn't feel that it was dull, rather a perfect ending to a perfect season. I would have rather seen a shutout.

Secondly, in reference to "Rochelle's Top Ten Best Looking Men in the NFL," who the hell is Tom Cousineau? If she is referring to the Jet's defensive end Mark Gastineau, he is the ugliest looking person I have seen in a long time.

Finally, the football season is not over yet. Sunday is the Pro-bowl, and there are a good deal of the Chicago Bears that will be playing in it. I hope it is as "boring as the Superbowl." You should really have someone who knows something about sports writing a sports column.

Ken Raap
Brian Yelton
Nico Piccolo
Jeff Lubinsky
Rob Kitten

Trashy, sick Brueckner takes smearing potshot at Gay/Lesbian Community

Rich Brueckner's Jan. 23 column, "Not Exactly The News" is sad testimony to his persistent lack of good taste and creative writing ability. Aside from being a vulgar, sickening and ignorant attack of gay and lesbian persons, it is a slanderous, unprovoked pot-shot at a legitimate campus organization.

And that is why we, the members on Gay and Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS) strongly object to your allowing this to go to print. Your journalistic ethics are at best, questionable. Maybe you forget that the **Stoutonia** is a campus organization too. You have no right to smear another organization's name and image in such a wanton, derogatory manner.

You could have exercised your editorial right and held this column from print. Even though your editorial policy states that you don't endorse a columnist's opinions, we hardly believe you would have allowed the publication of an equally hostile and bigoted article about black persons, women or disabled persons.

Nevertheless, this isn't the first time Brueckner has abused his position at the **Stoutonia** to smear gay and lesbian people. In his Oct. 10, 1985 column, he wrote a fictitous David Letterman show, putting these words in the popular comedian's mouth: "...no one cares if homosexuals and addicts die from AIDS...." In his Nov. 21, 1985 column, he invented a toy called the "G.I. Joe AIDS Detection/Attack Squadron" which "seeks out gays and blows them to hell."

And in his latest installment, this time completely devoted to attacking gays and lesbians, not to mention GLCS, he likens homosexuality to beastiality, makes fun of AIDS, reinforces old stereotypes like "limp wrists" and suggests the introduction of a "gay laxative" on the market. Worst of all, he (libels) GLCS's Hotline, calling it "The AIDS Bee-line."

Come on, editors, wake up. This

Please see LETTERS, page 6.

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should the shuttle disaster deter man's quest to explore outer space?

Photo by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Louis Starr,
Sophomore,
Industrial Technology

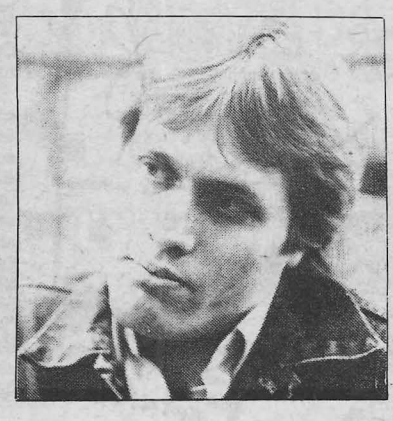
Accidents are a part of the space program; it happened back in the Sixties. President Kennedy encouraged the space program to go on and I feel most Americans feel the same way.

Laura Staller,
Senior,
Fashion Merchandising

To stop the program would just be setting everything that our country stands for backwards. Of course they will have to research it. Whenever NASA finds out the problem, then they should go ahead.

Siti Sabariah Ismail,
Junior,
Business Administration

It doesn't mean that once you fail that you will fail it forever. I think NASA should find out what the problem is, what is going on, what is wrong and then learn from the mistakes.



Scott Hoffman,
Junior,
Graphic Arts

I think that they should. I don't see that the problem that they had should make a difference. I know that NASA does prepare for this and the accident that happened was one of those things.

Heidi Hintz,
Freshman,
Hotel Restaurant Management

They took a chance; the astronauts knew that they were taking a chance. They have to go on. That's the way life is.

Letters

Continued from page 5.

isn't an informative, enlightening, creative, well-constructed commentary you're allowing Brueckner to print — it's trash. Brueckner's world-view may include nothing more than stereotypical caricatures when it comes to the gay population, as his writing confirms, but the truth is real people get hurt when you print it. These people are students, just like you, who pay for your newspaper out of their student-activity fees.

Some of these students are members of GLCS, who work hard to maintain a credible, professionable, positive image of the organization. We operate a hotline to assist us in providing much needed support and education to all gay and lesbian persons in the community. You have no right to allow one of your writers to besmirch our organization however he likes. We urge you to re-think your laissez faire position in regard to Brueckner's offensive tactics.

The Members of GLCS

City is accountable

In a recent interview (in SPOTLIGHT), Jay Schroeder accused the present city government of having a lack of accountability. I would disagree strongly.

Our city taxes have not increased for six years. How much more accountable to the public can one be to hold the line on taxation while at the same time supplying a multitude of responsible services?

Mr. Schroeder has admitted to me he knows that money to pay for new library construction has been set aside over the past several years. These costs are not going to be paid out of additional taxes — the money is already there.

How accountable is Jay Schroeder passing, as he does, this knowledge while refusing to admit it?

T.C. Miller

Abortion equals genocide

In response to Jeanne Wilkinson's letter, (January 30, 1986) I would like to say, excuse me? Jeanne, you raised more issues and questions than you gave any hint of a solution for. I saw some common ground pop out at the end of your letter, so I can see that your heart was right, I guess.

I will, however, disagree with your statement "Part of the wise use of this power involves keeping our own race in check lest we overrun the earth and destroy it..." You also said "Abortion is a sad but necessary act."

Am I to assume that you're suggesting the use of abortion as a wise use of power to keep our race in check? If we can live with ourselves after murdering eighteen million babies in the last thirteen years, then possibly some other forms of race control are in the wings? Euthanasia? How about one step further?

Let's line up all the unproductive physically and mentally handicapped people and mow them down, ala Hitler! If you think I am making something out of nothing, you are not alone, but law makers all over the country are suggesting laws that will lead to the very same end that I just described.

Sounds nasty? Sure it does. The laws might go into effect just about the time that you are too old or too poor to defend yourself. Then what?

Jeanne, I am not trying to make out to be Neo-Nazi. I am trying however, to show the END to the type of thinking that looks at life as expendable for a higher good.

Life is a gift from God. No man or woman should be given the choice to end a life before its time. I agree with you Jeanne on the issue of protecting all life. The poor, hungry, and the abused must be shown love and care. Jesus himself said "When you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me..."Matthew 25:40

Gene Emahiser

Unborn possess rights

This letter is in reference to last week's letter by Jeanne Wilkinson. I think we all can agree that life and living for the most part is in itself a good thing. If someone takes our life away from us, that person is called a murderer, am I not correct? Now tell me this, how can anyone make the CHOICE that someone's life is or is not worth living based on the pro-creative parties inconvenience or lack of responsibility? Sounds very judgemental to me, why it even sounds God like.

Are we playing God with our unborn? Seems obvious to me! "What about rape victims, why should they have to give birth to a child they didn't want?" Good question, but why should the baby suffer a death sentence for the rapist's crime? The child could be put up for adoption instead.

Putting that aside, let's look at the stats, less then one percent of all rape cases become pregnancies. Hmmm, sounds like an emotional smokescreen to keep abortionists in the top ten of the Fortune 500. They take in 500 million a year and do 1.5 million abortions a year. Ask yourself this, were most of these for victims of rape? Have women been exploited by doctors greed? I think it's quite obvious!

Jeanne, you feel the pro-life movement is one of hatred, your right to a certain extent, pro-lifers have a deep hatred for that which is an abomination in the sight of God. We only want that which is Holy and Godly. As far as the pregnant mother is concerned we love her and want to show her that it is alright to have the child. "What about the woman who has had an abortion?" We in the pro-life movement also love her and want to help her in any possible way. We do not and will not attack, accuse, or revile anyone in one of these positions.

I personally suggest anyone in a situation like this repent and get right with God, asking him to forgive you for your sin and then making Jesus Christ Lord of your life. Give Christ total control. If you will, you'll never be in a mess like this.

Greedy doctors have the most to lose if abortion is made illegal. Do they want it illegalized? NO WAY! At least not the greedy ones. It just goes to show you, the LOVE of money is the root of all evil, whether it be abortion or any other form of wickedness.

Let's quit playing God and allow the God of the Bible to help us out of the messes we're in. There's your solution!

Dave Fredrickson
Marantha Christian Fellowship

Eau Galle CHEESE Factory, Too
The Special of the Week
Mozzarella Cheese $1.89 lb.
For Valentine's Day
Candy Filled Crystal Heart Dishes

Position OPEN

Business Manager Trainee

for

The Stoutonia

Requirements:

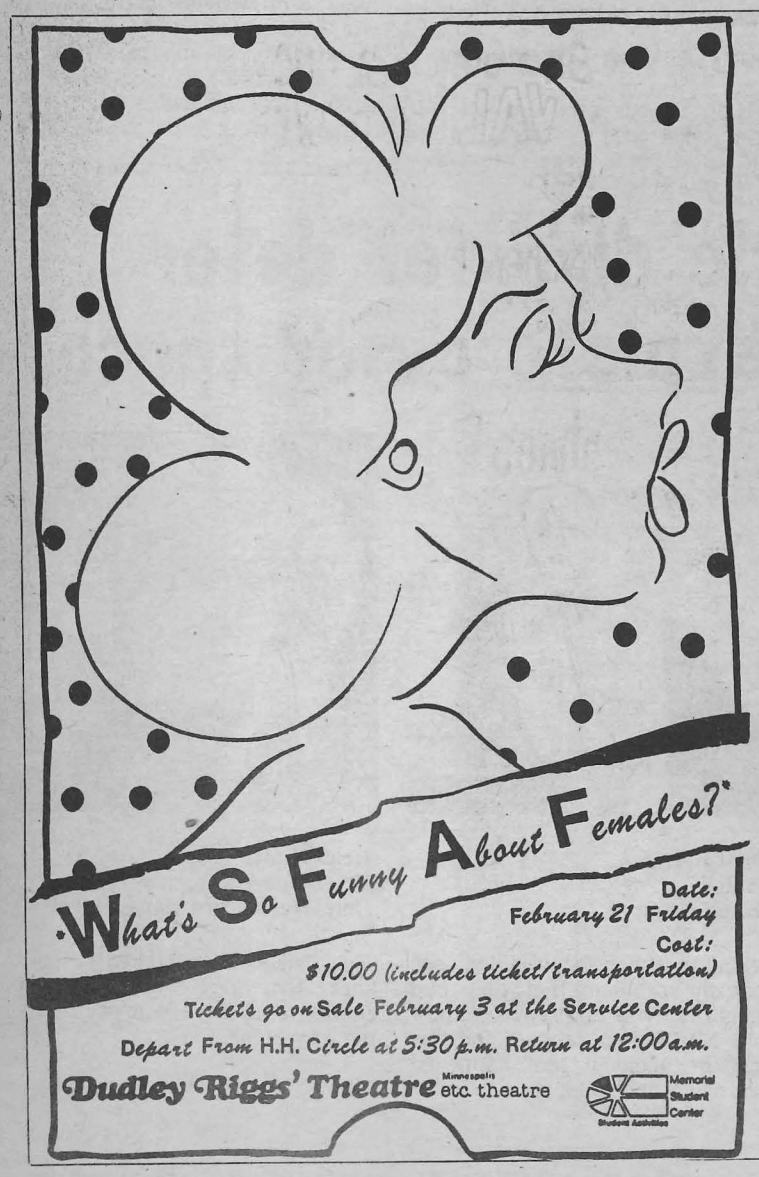
— Sophomore or Junior standing

— State Payroll Eligible

"Excellent Work Experience"

Apply in
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower-Level, Student Center)

Application Deadline Friday, Feb. 14



What's so funny about being female?

Scrap those expensive dinner reservations you made for the weekend. Cancel your plans to see *The Color Spielberg* and let the dog out early. Then get in line at Dudley Riggs E.T.C. in the West Bank's theater district for *What's So Funny About Being Female?* (It's not a question old Sigmund Freud ever thought to ask.)

The revue features six local stand-up comediennes in an uproarious showcase. For 90 minutes of female funniness, the laughs spill into the street, threatening to swamp every other leisure pursuit in two towns. Riggs hasn't launched such a tidal wave since the fabled Comedy All-Stars — Jeff Cesario, Alex Cole, Louie Anderson and Joel Madison — bailed out for solo careers four years ago.

What's So Funny About Being Female? is big comedy that sends sexism packing, a fine feminist how-do-you-do, once again reminding audiences that a woman's place is whatever she chooses. And there's ample diversity in this show to convey that expression through several distinct viewpoints, all of them guaranteed to wear out the laugh reflex. Hosted by Dean Johnson, *What's So Funny* moves at a breezy clip, shattering images of women and replacing them with real people. As the "token man," Johnson shines in the part without a trace of white male liberal guilt; he looks and acts like the proud only boy in a big family of sisters.

The company staged a similar show last fall, but this year's sequel plays tighter, with more jokes per minute and an improved lineup. In fact, what makes the reprise so surprisingly good are the siginificant advances in material made by relative newcomers Judy Rae, Cindy Gregg and Priscilla Nelson. As the saying goes, they've come a long way, baby. (Last Friday's first performance also featured a cameo by Kristin Anderson, one of three rotating new comediennes. Her confidence level exceeded her material, but the crowd loved her denouncements of feminine hygiene products on TV — "What, I'm not intelligent enough to buy them myself?" —

Going to Europe This Summer?
CONTACT HIGGINS' TRAVEL

Mpls. To

Amsterdam	from **$544.00**	plus tax
Frankfurt	from **$548.00**	plus tax
London	from **$528.00**	plus tax
Paris	from **$568.00**	plus tax

We Can Get Your Train Pass Also

***Early Booking — $50.00 Discount**

HIGGINS' TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

P.O. BOX 39, 331 MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI 54751
(715) 235-9026

Crash and Burn

Titantic tuition butchers pupils

Matt Kalina

Playing suction-cup to a rigid personal budget can be as tough as staying for just one at triple-cripple.

I know; I formulated what I term a rigid personal budget in early January for this semester.

First, because it was easier, I listed all of my expenditures for the semester: tuition, rent, insurance, food, gas and beer.

Then I listed all of my sources of revenue: wages, cash savings, and tax refund checks.

The bottom line: revenue equaled expenses — everything seemed compos mentis.

But after penciling my way through income tax forms last week, I tumbled onto the fact that I will have to make revisions the size of boxcars. You see, I didn't predict the distinction of becoming for the first time ever, an actual U.S. and Wisconsin taxpayer only because I made a tad more money than last year, just enough to push me into a tax paying bracket.

I performed a reconnaissance mission over those forms dozens of times trying to catch my error. I'm too young to be paying taxes. But every method I used, it turned up the same answer — toss bucks Uncle Sam's way.

I won't have to actually launch off a check or money order to the Internal Revenue Service Center in Kansas City or to the Wisconsin Department of Revenue in Madison, but the taxmen are only going to give me a monkey-sized fraction of my taxes withheld (53 percent of federal refund and 16 percent of State refund,) so, in effect, I did fork over mucho dinero for taxes.

But that is not the worst news.

It seems as the State Revenue of Wisconsin is also shy a few bucks from what was expected in their rigid personal budgets — more like bounteous greenbacks. Governor Tony Earl wants 53 million in cuts from state agencies to make up for the major cash shortfall in the State Treasury.

Guess who has to shoulder one-third of those cuts? You and me pal. That would be a jabbing increase of $66 plus a previously planned $126 hike. What we're talking about is a 33 percent hike in tuition; in terms of cold cash, fork over $200 more for tuition next year, buddy.

Also when you come back next year, expect the possibility of less library hours, slower processing of financial aids, less counseling services, less maintenance on buildings and other support services along with the reduction of enrollment by nearly 200 students.

It's a sad picture of the once glorious UW-System.

The most recent figures that I could paw, placed the UW-System 46th in the nation for state and local funding per student for higher education. Taxpayers and other sources currently foot 70 percent of the bill.

It's like one of those velvet paintings of matadors that are sold along the roadside. That's a sad picture indeed.

Students will be forced to bear a heavy load for tuition, seriously limiting the number of middle-income and poor students who can attend. Who needs the rotten suburbanites and their sidekick, the begging proletariat anyway?

What's mysterious is that our one and only Student Regent John Schenian, who was appointed three months ago, unbelievably voted for the UW-System cuts and tuition increase proposals which also met the overall approval of the Board of Regents.

Why didn't our newly-appointed Student Regent support us? Where does John Schenian, 24, a first-year law student get off without representing his constituents, the Wisconsin public university students, in protesting the increase in tuition? How does our newly-appointed student regent look at his twisted self in the mirror when he jabbered soon after his appointment that he would work to ease the burden of tuition on students uttering, "I really feel that a couple of percentage points, (in tuition costs by students), to some students, means they will not be able to afford to go to school."?

Speaking to me over the telephone Tuesday, he said that he voted for it because he felt it was the only solution because the State Legislature put a gun to their heads. He said that it was only his second regent meeting and that he didn't understand fully what was happening and that the Board of Regents is powerless to legislative change of this magnitude.

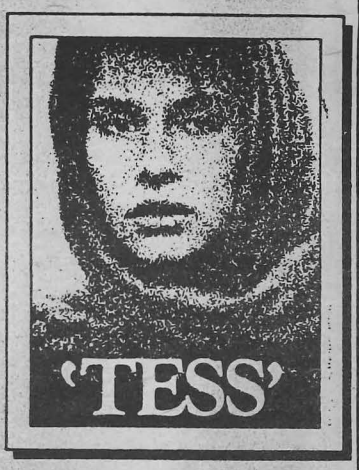
These are timid reasons for voting for a tuition increase. Instead of being voiceless, Schenian could have stood up, stuck his neck out, made some waves and shown us what he is made of by making a statement.

I asked Schenian if he would change his vote if he could turn back time. He said since mega students are firing shots of criticism at him, he said if he were offered the chance, he would instead vote no, for the sake of symbolism.

I hope Schenian will keep us, the students, firmly in mind next time he votes on something as important as budgets, tuition and money. If he fails to do so again, more shots will be fired, but they will hit to maim.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Sunday, Feb. 9
2:00 Matinee
7:00 Showing
at
The Great Hall



★★ACADEMY AWARD WINNER★★

It's that time again students, to put your imagination together and come up with a winner.

ASSEMBLE YOUR BANDS

Bands are expected to sign up for registration February 10, from 8-9 p.m., Student Union Hallway across from Pawn.

Concert:
Thursday, February 27
Great Hall, 8-11 p.m.
Spectator tickets $2.50

Sponsored by
Stout Circle K

This Valentine's Day, go all out.

Go ahead, show that special someone how much you care by sending the FTD® **Hearts 'n' Flowers™ Bouquet.** A beautiful arrangement in an impressive keepsake caddy. It's so easy. Just call your FTD Florist. Go ahead. Do something really exciting!

VALENTINE'S WEEK IS FEBRUARY 9-15.

®Registered trademark FTDA.

We'll dress you up and suit you fine... if you will be our VALENTINE!

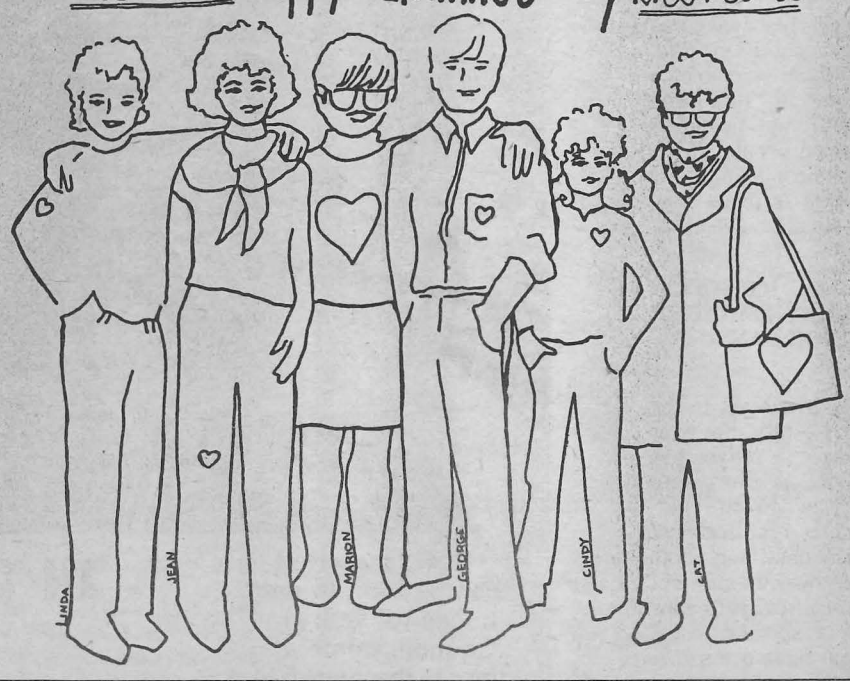
coupon

February 13th, 14th, 15th thurs, fri, sat.
20% off all merchandise
except sale items

RAGSTOCK Menomonie

HOURS: MON-FRI 9:30 - 5:30
THURS 9:30 - 9:00
SAT 9:30 - 5:30

Happy Valentine's Day



SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page 5.

STOUTONIA: HOW WOULD YOU RESPOND TO THE PREMISE THAT A CITY MANAGER IS LESS DIRECTLY ACCOUNTABLE TO THE PEOPLE THAN A MAYOR?

JAX: The city manager serves at the wish of the city council. The city council is elected by the voters of this city. If they had a preference for a different city manager who is not responsive to the populous, then they should remove that person and get somebody in office that is responsive. I think the existing city manager has been very, very responsive to the constituency of this city. We could not have progressed as much as we have with an irresponsible, lazy or non-responsive city manager. I feel we have had a very responsive city manager/council form of government in this city.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU SUPPORT THE CURRENT SYSTEM OF ELECTING CITY COUNCILMAN AT LARGE, OR DO YOU SUPPORT A CHANGE TO THE SELECTION OF CITY COUNCILMAN BY WARDS?

JAX: I really think that the representation by ward or at large is only as good as the people that are elected to serve in those positions. I don't think it makes any difference. Personally I do favor the at large concept, but I don't have many problems with the ward system since I have served under both forms of government.

STOUTONIA: DO SOME LONGTIME RESIDENTS OF MENOMONIE OPPOSE THE SELECTION OF CITY COUNCILMAN BY WARDS BECAUSE, IF ADOPTED, IT COULD GIVE STOUT STUDENTS A LARGER VOICE IN CITY POLITICS?

JAX: I'm not sure that any existing form of election, whether it be at large or by ward, would give any one faction or segment of the community the upper hand. I think that Stout represents two-thirds of the city any way you want to look at it, in population. Conceivably, it you would have eleven wards, we could have eleven so-called "Stout people" elected. If we would have, as we do now, seven at large members, conceivably we could have seven "Stout people" elected. I don't find anything wrong with that because I don't feel that there is an onus about Stout people. I think they are good people. If the voters elect those people and if the Stout people aspire to those positions, then they should be elected.

STOUTONIA: IN REALITY, WHAT CAN A CITY MANAGER DO THAT A MAYOR CANNOT?

JAX: The mayor is subject to the petty politics that a city manager is not. For example, a mayor has to stand for election every two years, has to bow to the cornerstone of petty factions of politics that really don't pertain to management or governments, but pertain more specifically to how one feels about a specific issue. For example, you have a parking ticket and someone who doesn't like it wants it fixed. Or perhaps they want to get their own people appointed to government positions whether it be in the utilities or protective services, things like that. I think the city manager removes government and management from politics.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE LIBRARY IF BOTH REFERENDUMS PASS AND THE NEW MAYOR AND WARD CITY COUNCILMEN DECIDE TO PERMANENTLY HALT ITS CONSTRUCTION?

JAX: I really can't say. I think that if that happens, if the circumstances prevail, then that's what the city deserves. After all, they would have voted their preference both in the referenda and in electing the council people who have that position or feeling.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE YOUR PREDICTIONS AS TO THE OUTCOME OF BALLOTING ON THE TWO PROPOSED REFERENDUMS?

JAX: I feel that the city manager issue will prevail because I really think that when the people examine the issues involved and the progress that we have made over the past fifteen years, that they will say, "Why take a gamble?" It is foolish to go back to a mayoral form of government in which we don't know whether it will be a part-time or full-time mayor, or whether that position will be more costly than the existing form of government or what. There are too many unknowns. I think the voters are intelligent and they will vote no in the referendum for a mayoral form of government and retain the city manager/council form of government. Concerning the wards, I think that that one is up for grabs. It doesn't make a lot of difference to a lot of people. It is not as significant as the change in the form of government, choosing between a mayoral or city manager form of government.

NEW CHRISTIE MOUNTAIN

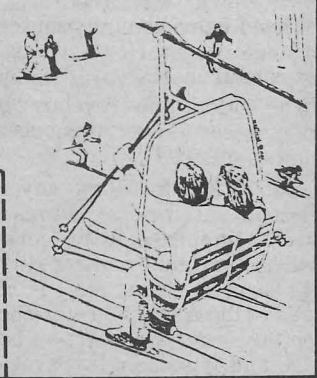
Come Ski Us Now!

New Runs, New Chalet
New Atmosphere
Bruce, WI (715) 868-7800

Beautiful wooded mountain trails between Bruce and Rice Lake on Rusk Cty. Hwy. O. The only double black diamond expert run in the area.

Call for very special group rates!

College Night
Every Friday
Ski or Rent $5.00



Coupon
with this ad
Ski and Rent for $8
Any Wed. or Fri. night with Stout I.D.

GO FOR THE DOUGH at the BLIZZARD OF BUCKS

CRAZY GAME SHOW

STARRING
The Incredible
MONEY MACHINE

WIN UP TO $500.00 IN CASH
CRAZY-WILD-ZANY GAMES
TOTAL AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Residence Hall competition to earn bucks for your Hall Council. Come and support the contestant from your hall.

IN THE GREAT HALL FEBRUARY 10
8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by IRHC Activities Committee
Blizzard of Bucks Pre-Show at Noon in the Commons

Local water sources hold excessive radium

Karen Smith
News Reporter

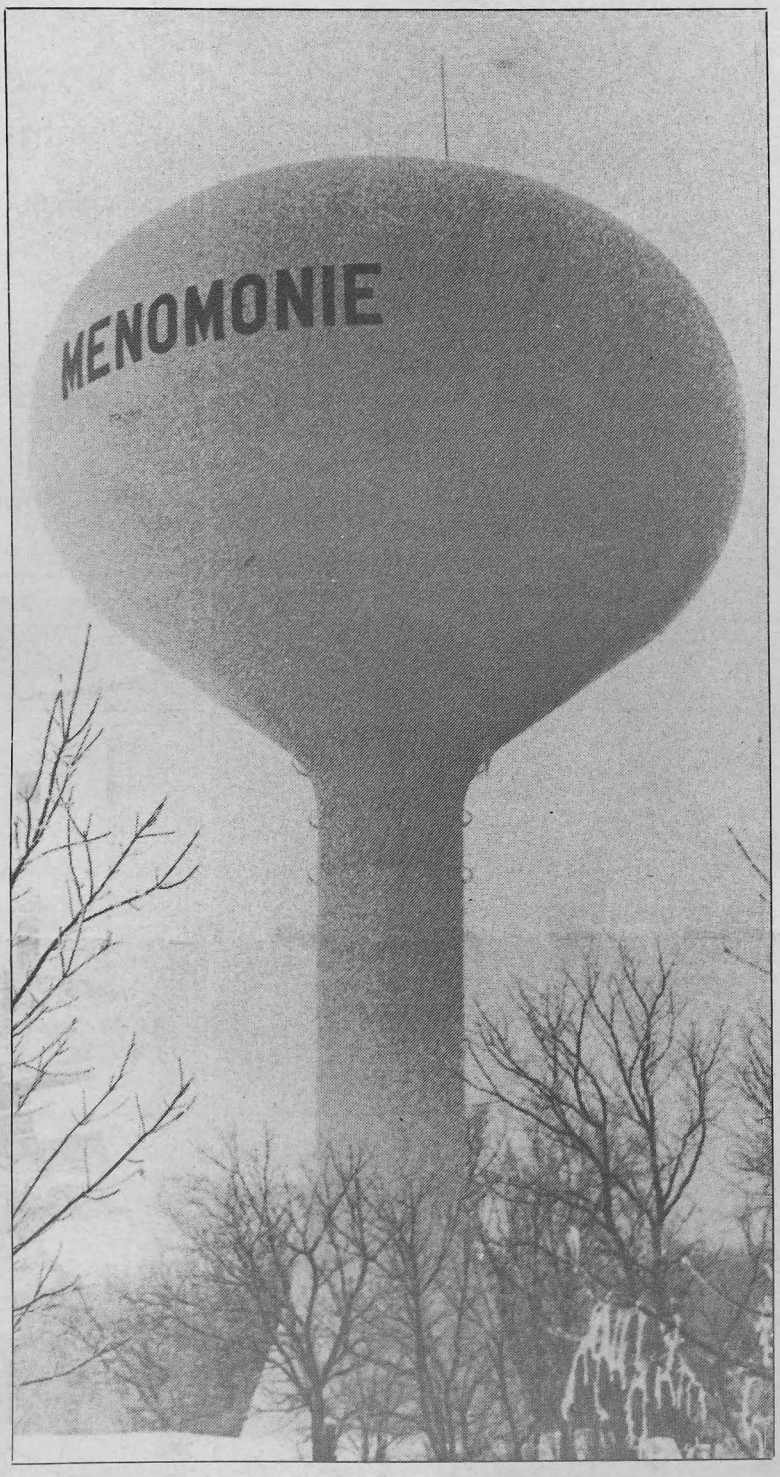
There are at least 44 communities in Wisconsin, including Menomonie, concerned with the excessive levels of radium in their water supplies. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is working on a way to remove the elevated levels of radium in drinking water and safely dispose of removed wastes within two years.

The radium found in the drinking water isn't from man-made contaminates, but occurs naturally in the sandstone rocks and is drawn towards water. The body absorbs radium similarly to the way calcium is absorbed. As a result, drinking water containing excessive amounts of radium may increase the chances of developing bone cancer after a lifetime of exposure.

Radioactivity in the water can be removed a number of ways. These include alternating the water supplies, blending the water, and applying central treatment by using a water softener and practicing waste disposal. However, these methods can be expensive. The drinking water in Menomonie has a radium level of .0000000000059, .4 millionths over the acceptable level. The Menomonie Water Department is currently studying to find the best method for removing the radium and disposing the waste.

John Fizel, the water superintendent for the Menomonie Water Department, said that Menomonie is required to remove the excessive amounts of radium. The main problem is finding a place to put the waste. "If we do take the radium out, we put it in the river, which goes into the soil, and eventually back into the water", Fizel said. "The process also becomes expensive." The radium could also be removed by chemicals, but the right ones have to be used since they can also become harmful.

Although this can become serious, studies have shown that someone would have to drink 100 gallons of water a day for it to do any harm. A decision on what route to take in removing the radium will be reached by 1987.



Since Menomonie's water supply has been found having radiation levels exceeding acceptable limits, the city's water department is searching for an efficient, yet relatively inexpensive way for eliminating the radium. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

The Blue Iris
Bakery and Cafe
228 Main St
Menomonie, Wi
235-4535
Across from Post Office

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

Valentine Box Dinner

Treat yourself and your sweetheart to the best hickory-smoked BBQ ribs in Menomonie

— 2 BBQ Rib Snacks
(Including coleslaw or potato salad & a buttered roll)
—2 Personalized Sweetheart sugar cookies
—Red candle & holder
—Red napkins & plastic wear

All decoratively boxed together and ready for you to pick up. Place your order by Feb. 12 for pick up on Friday, Feb. 14 or Sat., Feb. 15.

CALL 235-4535. ONLY $10.99

Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse

speaking on

"Addictions and Co-Dependent Relationships"

For those whose lives are entwined with someone displaying addictive behaviors.

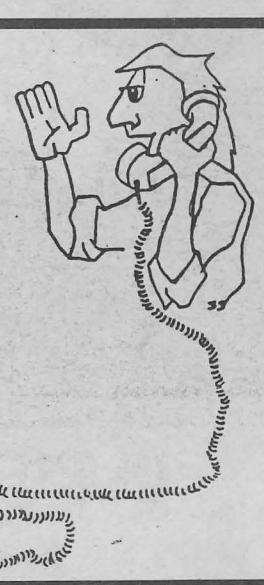
MONDAY, FEB. 10

8 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

NEED MONEY?

For more information call
Karen at 232-3764 or Pat at 232-1151



WE'RE OPEN FOR WINTER SEMESTER

THE NICHES

3rd floor Home Ec. Building

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M - Th

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday

Visa/Mastercard Accepted

SSA reconsiders new programming proposal

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) learned about a new program from the associate director of alumni services Tuesday evening. Patricia Reisinger explained the goals behind the new extern program that is available through the Alumni Association at UW-Stout.

The extern program sends juniors and seniors to work on the job with the alumni who have made themselves available for the program through Alumni Services. The students get the opportunity to work on the job for up to a week, either beside the alumni or in place of the alumni. Reisinger said the advantage from doing this type of a program is the way these students have the chance to see alumni doing the work that they are plan to do in their careers.

This program was started two years ago by Alumni Services in Minneapolis/St. Paul. They sent a survey to alumni asking them if there was any interest in having the students come and talk to the alumni about their jobs. Reisinger said the alumni response has been especially "phenomenal" in the eastern part of the state, through Green Bay all the way down to Milwaukee.

Dave Williams from the Stout Foundation outlined how the Foundation's Scholarship Program gave out 250 scholarships ranging from $150 to $1650, totaling over $90,000 last year. From the 7700 students attending UW-Stout only 600 applied for the scholarships, Williams said.

Williams reported that scholarship totals will exceed $100,000 this year. That total includes a $3000.00 scholarship restricted to Hotel and Restaurant majors. The Foundation also funds a wide variety of research and development activities for students, faculty and staff.

Chuck Keller, vice president of legislative affairs said that a $27.3 million deficit will hit universities nationwide in the 1986-87 school year. The legislative affairs committee believes that the administrative salaries should feel the impact of 1/3 of the cuts.

Keller also stated that there would be an open forum debate among the seven city council candidates. The candidates will debate the city library issue, the mayor vs manager issue, and the city ward issue.

The candidates are: Richard Emmert, Steve Wood, Pinckney Hall, Michael Wagner, Richard Martinson, Norman Rockwell, and Jay Schroeder. The debate site on March, 24 will be the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student center.

Cooperative Programming was proposed once again. Vice President of Financial Affairs, Tom Schwalbach proposed the rules for cooperative programming in the following format:

Who is eligible? Any funded organization may co-program with one more organizations be it funded or not. A non-funded organization is defined as any SSA recognized organization.

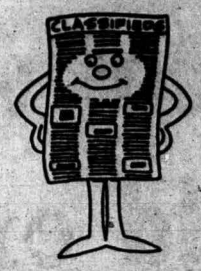
When will applications be accepted? The first review of applications will take place 30 days after the total budget is passed by the USS. Applications may be turned in anytime after this and will be considered as long as there is money in the Cooperative Programming Fund.

Who will decide if the event will be funded? The co-op board will have control of the monies allocated to the Cooperative Programming Fund. This board will be made up of the Finance Committee and two people having programming experience. The two members must be recommended by the vice president of financial affairs and approved by the senate.

What kind of events are eligible? Any event which will most inform, entertain and/or in some way be of benefit to the student body at large.

Stoutonia Classified Ads

Get Results FAST!



Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

Rocky Rivalry
Dorm Floor Competition
Just say "Rocky Rivalry" when you call
STANDINGS

1st ..... 3rd Keith
2nd ..... 4th Hansen
3rd ..... 1st South (45-60)
4th ..... 1st Hansen
5th ..... 2nd South (21-37)
and 4th South (45-60)

544 Broadway Free Delivery 235-5503

KID'S DAY

Sunday, Feb. 9
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Open to all Stout Students and Children
Preschool thru Grade 5

Carnival Games and Magic Shows
Soda Pop
Popcorn
Door Prizes

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION
Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Valleyfair!
FAMILY AMUSEMENT PARK

Summer Is Coming . . .
And So Is Valleyfair!

Valleyfair offers a wide variety of summer jobs. Positions are available in Rides, Merchandise, Foods, Security, Games, Landscaping, and many other depts.

Most of all Valleyfair is fun . . . and offers endless opportunity to meet and work with people . . . Thousands of guests and hundreds of employees.

We will be interviewing on Thursday, February 20 from 9:00-4:00 in the Student Center.

For more information and an application, contact Bart Kinzel 232-3711.

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

International seminars

Five seminars on "International Perspectives in Communication and Education" are scheduled this semester. International students from various countries will participate in a panel discussion of their educational experiences here and in their home country. They will also discuss the implications of these experiences for their study here. The series is open to the public. Meetings will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. Topics will include the Caribbean, March 20; Africa, April 8; and Europe April 29.

Chairman named

Harlyn Misfeldt has been named chair of UW-Stout's department of education, according to an announcement by David Sabatino, dean of the School of Education and Human Services. Misfeldt has had 26 years of teaching experience, including six years in a public school and 20 years at Stout.

Educational symposium

There will be an educational strategy development project symposium Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Northwoods Room of the Memorial Student Center. The symposium features the reports of Carole Flint, English, Bette Hanson, Human Development, Family Living and Community Services, Bruce Pamperin, Social Science, Janet Polansky, English, Lee Smalley, Industrial and Marketing Education, and Dennis Vanden Bloomen, Business. The public is invited. Call Ext. 2656 if there are any questions.

Research grant

Researchers at UW-Stout's Center for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education have been awarded a grant to study the interdistrict tuition policy in the State's Vocational, Technical and Adult Education System. Project Director Orville Nelson said that the purpose of the study is to determine the problems, barriers and inequities created by interdistrict tuition.

Psychology institute

The 15th Annual School Psychology Institute at the UW-Eau Claire will be held on Feb. 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The title of this year's institute is "Intervention and Assessment: Serving the Student, the Family and the Professional." Interested parties can obtain information about the Institute from Arts and Sciences Outreach, Scholfield Hall 20, UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI, 54701.

Job training study

A team from Stout's School of Liberal Studies has been awarded contract to conduct a follow-up evaluation of job training contractors and programs supported by the Western Wisconsin Private Industry Council Inc. , La Crosse, WI. The evaluation will survey the 1745 individuals who received and completed training between July 1984 and June 1985. The study will compare the status of the individuals prior to receiving training, to their current status regarding employment, income and a variety of other measures.

Aids

Continued from page 1.

agencies to offer AIDS counseling, education and referral services. "That counseling can play a significant role in prevention," Dowling said.

Dowling blamed the media for having neither the time nor the understanding to help educate the public about AIDS. "The problem with AIDS," she said, "is it is not a simple syndrome. It doesn't lend itself well to the oversimplification of a one- or two-minute broadcast on TV because of its complexity."

Dowling stressed that despite what you might have heard reported in the media, "No cases have been found to date where AIDS has been transmitted by casual or even close daily contact with AIDS patients." She is disturbed by the public's undue concern for sharing casual contact with an AIDS victim.

The Division of Health has studied family members in the case where one has been diagnosed having AIDS. None of these family members have contracted AIDS through casual contact. Part of the problem concerning public hysteria about AIDS is their "fear of unknown", Dowling said.

Responding to a question about Wisconsin's Department of Health guidelines for decontaminating a CPR manikin, Dowling said, "Research shows that blood and semen are the only bodily fluids that have been known to transfer AIDS." Seventy-five percent of all AIDS infections result from sexual contact, Dowling reported.

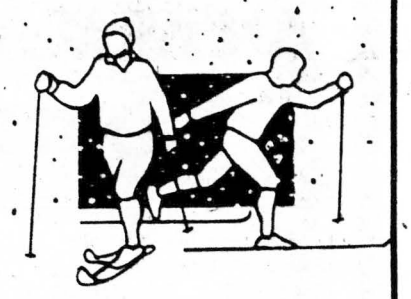
Dowling defined AIDS as a blood-born virus that strips the body of many of its immune system activities, leaving the victim vulnerable to diseases that wouldn't even be threatening to the health of someone whose immune system is intact.

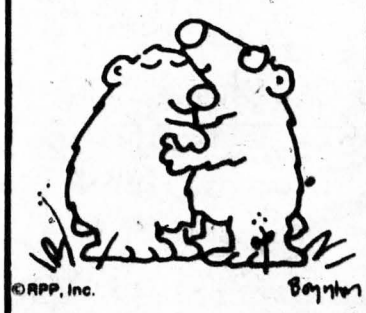
Dowling said the National Center for Disease Control's major concern results from their estimate that 1,000 Americans are being affected with AIDS antibodies each day. She stressed that the presence of AIDS antibodies doesn't necessarily mean a person will get AIDS. Each of these individuals does become an AIDS carrier.

The essential preventative method for halting the spread of AIDS starts with the identification of those who belong to the high-risk groups for AIDS. Homosexuals, hemophiliacs, the unborn children of infected mothers and people who share intravenous drug needles make up the high-risk group.

Wisconsin is a low-risk region according to Dowling. There have been 62 confirmed AIDS cases here, 41 of whom have died. The Division of Health estimates that 6,000 Wisconsinites are infected with AIDS and that 30 state residents are being infected each day, Dowling said.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!
NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS · SUBS
· STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

RECREATION COMMISSION
sponsors:
1st Annual
"Tour de·Tavern"
Help to celebrate winterfest-Get out and enjoy the Menomonie winter!!
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1986
Registration - 10:00 a.m.
(Beginning of Red Cedar Trail)
The tour will follow the Red Cedar Trail from Riverside Park to Riverview Bar in Irvington where there will be a "Rendezvous" with food, fun, refreshments, & door prizes!! (Transportation provided back to beginning of trail)

Free Admission to All UW-Stout Students
Ski Rentals Available At
UW-Stout Recreation Center & Recycle Bike Shop

No other cards hug you the way ours do


Valentine Cards and Gifts from
Menomonie Floral and Gift
633 S. Broadway
235-5529
Recycled Paper Products Inc.

RECORD & TAPE SALE!

Major Labels -Top Artists
— Pop
— Rock
— Classics
— Jazz
Something for Everyone!
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Geometrics

A feeling, a style. Angles, planes and curves. Created with a designer cut and a Redken perm.

Now your hair enters the androgynous world of techy, cross-over dressing. We'll put it all together for you with a customized cut, the right Redken® perm to support the shape, and the right Redken hair care products to maintain it! Because high-tech fashion doesn't stop at your shoulder pads.

REDKEN

Perm Special
Feb. 10-16
$5.00 Off all perms $35 & up
Includes cut and style
Haircuts always $7.00 including shampoo & conditioner.

MERLE NORMAN Thunderbird Mall **235-4551**

Start Packing

Your Financial Aid Has Been Cut!

Speaking: Kurt Kindschi
Dir. Financial Aids
UW-Stout

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986

Crystal Ballroom A

8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Financial Aids Office and SSA

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to $25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over $1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

CALL 235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

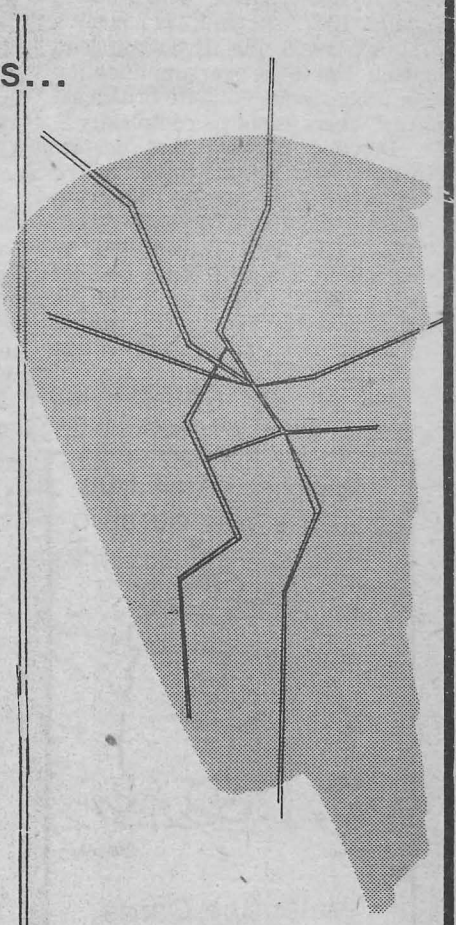
Did you know that incest survivors...

. . . often experience problems in intimate relationships?

. . . fear losing control of themselves and/or others?

. . . sometimes feel worthless and experience low self-esteem?

. . . often have trouble trusting others?



Incest Survivors Support Group

registration: weeks of January 27 and February 3

groups beginning: week of February 10

for information call x-2404 or x-2407

Sponsored by UW-Stout Clinical Services

Arts

Review

Warner blends country, easy listening

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

The mood: sit back and relax.
The medium: contemporary folk music.
The performer: Dennis Warner.
Last weekend Warner shared his musical talents with the UW-Stout community. He performed in the Price Commons on Thursday and in the Pawn on Friday and Saturday.

This artist described his work as "a cross over of country and pop, easy listening music." Being a native of the Midwest, much of Warner's original pieces had an outdoor flavor. His music ranged from a rendition about boy scouting to a more melodic tune about winter.

Warner sang with with a full, deep voice. He strummed and picked his guitar fluently. His first interest in music began at an early age. When his father played guitar, Warner as a child would sing along with the tunes.

Since grade school Warner has played the guitar. While in college at St. Cloud State, Warner majored in philosophy and minored in voice. During these years he also became an accomplished classical cellist.

After his college years, this musician concentrated upon his talents in voice and guitar. For a time he played in a country rock, blue grass band. Now he is a solo coffee house musician.

...much of Warner's original pieces had an outdoor flavor.

Entering the coffee house performance circuit was an expensive process. Now that Warner has become known among university and college coffee houses, he travels all over the United States. Being a coffee house performer has always been a professional goal for Warner.

Harry Chapin, Jim Croce and John Denver are song writers which Warner admires and have influenced his work. During his performances, he likes to play a good blend of both original and non-original works.

A few of Warner's selections leaned toward a stranger sort of musical taste. One tune was entitled, "I Hold Your Hand in Mine" written by Tom Lehrer. This song had a waltz tempo. The lyrics contained a horrifying humor reminiscent of the writings of Edgar Allen Poe.

Another humorous rendition was, "Solar Power." Singing in acappella, Warner strolled through the audience and had them join in the chorus. The tune had the familiar melody of an old Christmas song.

Warner tends to write his music in periods of time. Right now he is in what he calls "a dry spell." Comparing his song list from one year to the next he finds that two-thirds of that list are new works.

When spring rolls around, Warner will begin recording for his first album or tape. Presently he is polishing up the tunes that are to be recorded.

On Thursday evening Warner concluded his performance with "Oh My Jenny." With his relaxed stage presence, Warner had the small audience singing along. The atmosphere was that of an old singing pub.

Compact disc players provide quality sound

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

WVSS, Stout's own radio station at 91 FM, has moved into "The sound of today and the future," student Curt Rehm said.

Compact laser disc are fast becoming part of today's life and less of the future. Now they are more a part of the lives of those working at and listening to WVSS.

Ace Matthews, Program Director, has been trying for two years to get a compact disc player for the station and his personal use. When he finally found one, Ace discovered various problems accompanied his dream music machine.

They allow higher quality sound with less distortion.

—Richard Kuhn Student

The player is perfect for times when no DJ is in the station to make record changes, but it can only play one album over and over again.

Recently, the station aquired a unit that can play six discs . Songs are chosen at random from the disks so a better variety is now available to listeners.

problem now facing WVSS is getting more laser discs.Currently the station has 28 rock discs and over 150 discs from Ace's own collection.

The process of manufacturing laser discs requires a dust free environment. Dust within the disk will cause the computer to misread the character and distort the music. Disc delivery is another problem, due to difficulties manufacturers are having in production.

At this time, the station is allowing students to check out discs in exchange for use of the students discs. This allows for a little more variety.

Money is also a problem WVSS is having in its quest to move to the CD players. Laser discs are more expensive than conventional albums.

Advantages of the laser discs still far outweigh these set backs. The discs are very hard to damage with reasonable use and are impossible to wear out. Scratches on the disc will not effect the sound. Sound is built into the disc in a computerized number code, unlike the surface grooves of records.

Student Richard Kuhn says about the discs, "They allow higher quality sound with less distortion."

The future of laser discs is very hopeful for everyone at WVSS. Program changes are already in effect. Continuous music can be heard now from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. with the CD Concert and whenever a DJ is not available.

Matthews classical collection of discs is used from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and noon to 1:00 p.m. to meet FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulations and allows DJs to play the music they like to hear.

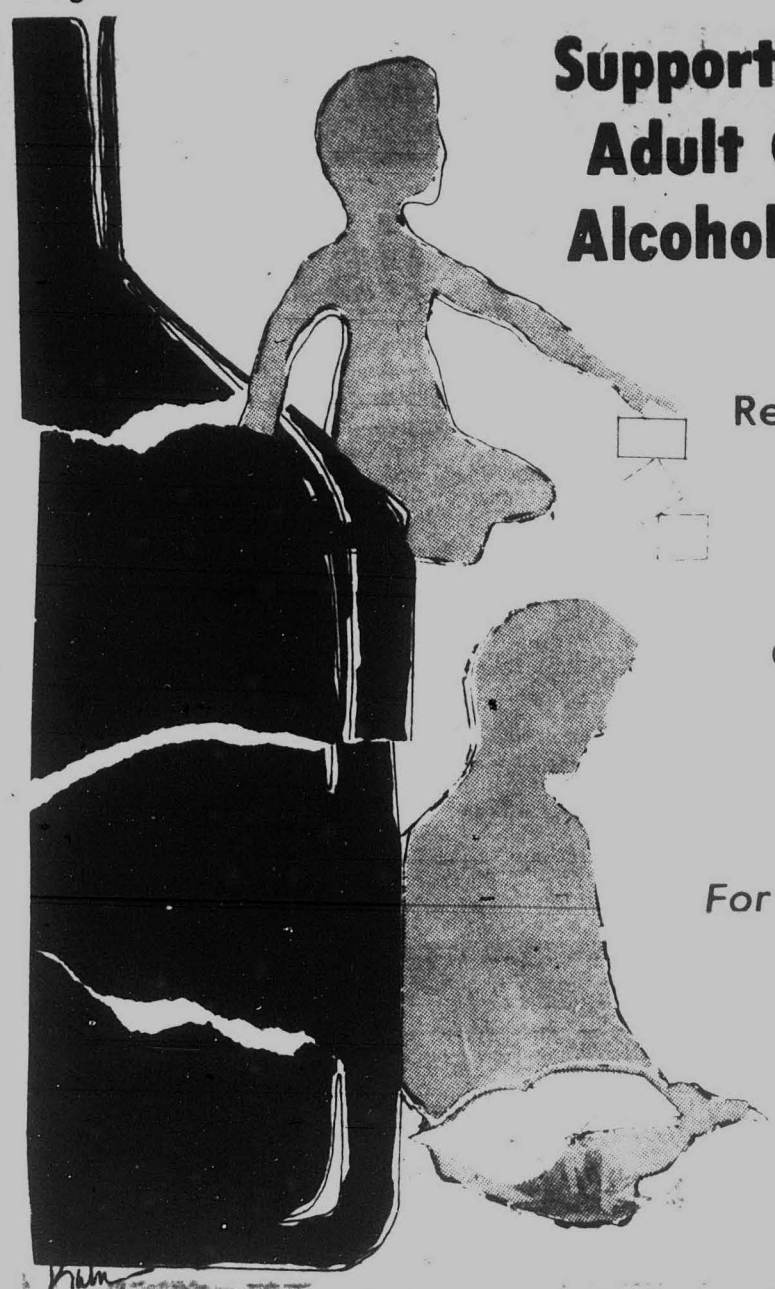
SSA allocated funds that will allow the station to get three more 6-disc units and one hundred discs.

Both Scott Smith, student Program Director, and Mathhews hope the new units will increase listener numbers through more variety and better programming. DJs may also be trained to use these units for their own programs.

Other programs that may soon be heard utilizing the "Sound of the Future" are the Open Request Show, Rock Out the Night, Rock In the Silence, and student programs like a new wave program by Stephie and Gina (on from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays).

Radio production class member Jeff Johnson breaks onto the air before signing off with an extended play CD. The dj's appreciate the conveniences and clean sound of the system. (Photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Despite the limited availability and higher costs, WVSS is adjusting towards using compact laser discs. Late night hours and empty scheduled spots now feature classical and rock continuous CD programming. The unit at right can play random tracks from up to six discs.



Support Groups For Adult Children of Alcoholics Forming

Registration during the weeks of February 3rd.

Groups starting the week of February 10th.

For more information, call Anne at Extension 2407

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares. **Ski All Day.** There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops. **Party All Night.** There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget. **The Gang's All Here.** So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at

Big Powderhorn

Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

Date:	Base:	New Snow:
1/20/86	32" to 44"	Trace

VALENTINE SPECIAL

From The Stoutonia

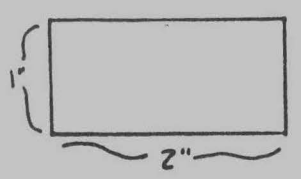
On Valentine's Day you can send your sweetheart a special message in the center section of The Stoutonia. Just fill out this form and bring it to The Stoutonia Office in the lower-level of the Student Center.

For Only $1

Messages due Tues., Feb. 11, by Noon

IN RECOGNITION OF VALENTINE'S DAY,
The Stoutonia is offering a SPECIAL display rate for Stout students ONLY.

For a mere **$1** you can have 1 column inch of the SPECIAL Valentine's Day center spread of the Feb. 13 Stoutonia.



One column inch actually equals **TWO SQUARE INCHES!**

You can have:

___ **50 words in 6 pt. type**

___ **30 words of 8 pt. type**

___ **16 words of 10 pt. type**

(Check one of the above)

Please fill in your message below by neatly printing each word. Count your words and place total on line below. The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit all copy - if ad is deemed questionable by the editorial board - you will be notified. Please refrain from using profanity.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Total number of words_____

Name_____ Phone_____

Local Address_____

AD COPY WILL BE SPECIALLY BORDERED

stipend to qualified applicants, age no older than 27½ at time of commissioning U.S. citizen. For

Approximately 20 students then informed th

With class syllabi tucked away in

Newly established club includes various dance and choreography

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

"One, two, three, kick! One, two, three and turn!" Words like these could be heard on Monday night as the University Dance Club had its first choreography dance lesson. The club is a newly established organization designed for male and female students interested in any type of dance.

Kaleene Kenning, creator and President of the University Dance Club, has had 14 years of dance training and has taught dance for six years. When she came to Stout as a freshman, she wanted to continue practicing dance, so she decided to get a dance club started on campus. Through the aerobics mini courses, she met others who were also interested in organizing a club. After 18 months of hard work, Kenning saw her efforts pay off. Sign up for membership began on Wednesday, Jan. 29 and by the following Thursday afternoon the club had 60 members.

"Members are not required to have any previous dance experience," Kenning said, "although most people who have an interest in dance have pursued some type of dance." The club is designed to include a variety of dance. They will be offering short seminars and workshops on different styles of dance including folk dance, social or ballroom, ballet, jazz and other ethnic dances.

"Our organization revolves around all areas of dance," Kenning said. "For someone who is interested in ethnic dance or some other style, we want to meet their needs and make the club for anyone."

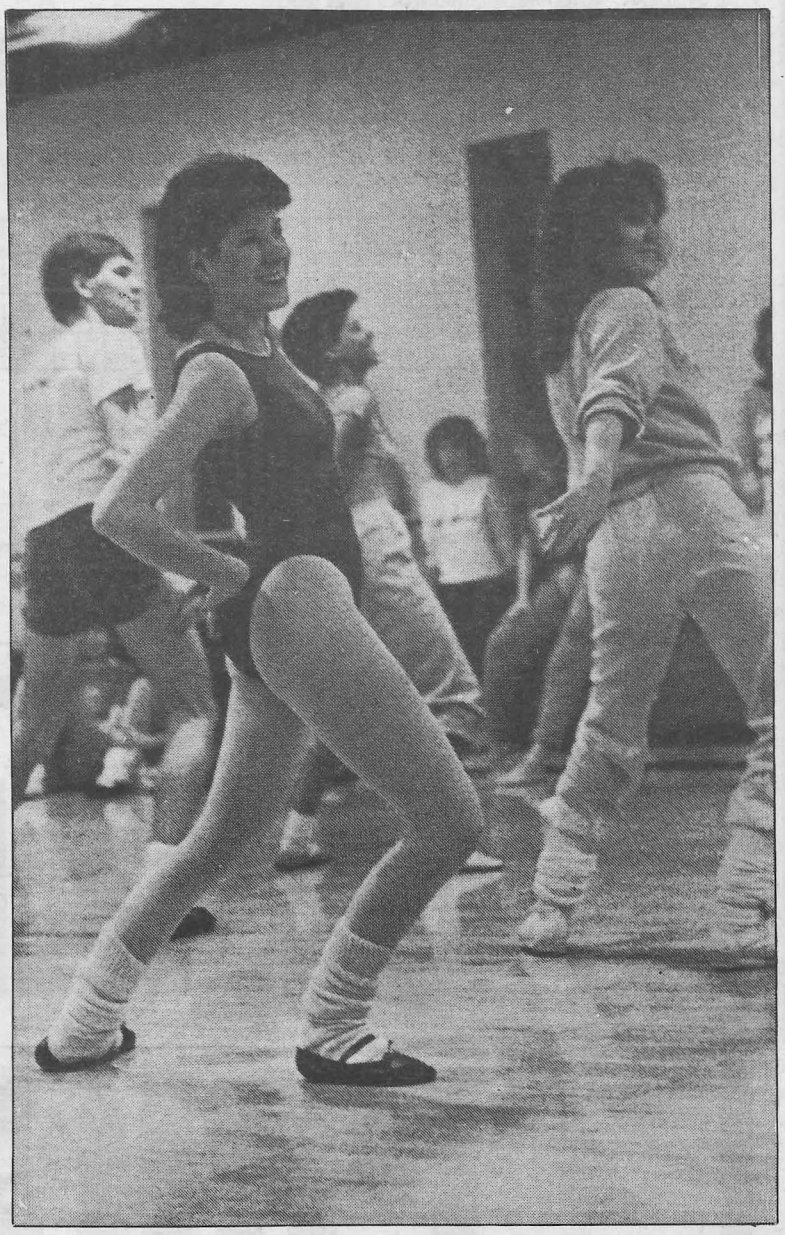
The routines members will be learning are choreographed and taught by members of the executive board. The club will be performing during Parents' Weekend and they are also hoping to perform at the Mabel Tainter Theater. "Right now we are concentrating mostly on jazz and tap routines for Parents' Weekend," Kenning said, "but we are going to be getting started on the ballet routines that will also be performed that weekend."

The general meetings are held the last Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom to discuss upcoming events. Other meetings are held three to four times per week to learn the different routines. Members are required to pay a $5.00 membership dues for each semester. This entitles them to attend all the meetings free and to go to the special seminars and workshops. Non-members may attend meetings at a cost of $1.00 per meeting.

After the members have learned the routines, they will be required to audition for performances. "We will have six to eight people from outside of the organization to judge the auditions for the performances," Kenning said, "and we will charge $1.00 per person per audition. This money will go towards our publicity fees."

If members are not interested in learning a routine and would rather choreograph their own group dance they have the option to do so. "Groups of eight people may make up their own routine and audition for Parents' Weekend," Kenning said. "We will be having a separate audition time for them and the cost will $8.00."

New members can join at any time. "We want to stress that it's not just for women," Kenning said. "We have male dancers already and we need more men." Interested people can contact Kaleene Kenning at X-1737 or Miki Schmitz at 235-1916.



Members of the newly formed University Dance Club enjoy the art, exercise and laughs at their first meeting. Membership is still open. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

The salon cut without the salon price.
ONLY $6.00

Remember what haircuts used to cost? Now you can pay that low price, yet get a great looking precision cut. At COST CUTTERS.® So, bring the whole family and save!

- Our professional stylists are expertly trained and keep up-to-date with changing trends.
- All services are priced separately. So you only pay for what you need!
- All services are guaranteed. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.
- High quality perms are at everyday low prices.
- Ask about our private line of hair care products and appliances.
- Walk right in. No appointment necessary.

Special services we offer:

Wash (shampoo & conditioner)	$2.50*
Style finishing (blow dry, curling iron, hot brush)	2.50*
Beard Trim	2.50
Perm (includes wash)	
short hair	24.95
medium hair	26.95
long hair	29.95
Henna	15.00

*With Cut

COST CUTTERS® FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 days a week
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
235-3118

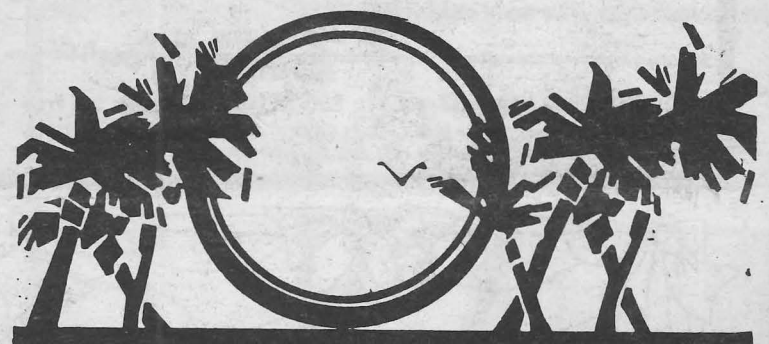
$4.95 Precision Cut
(Reg. $6.00)
With this coupon.
Good only at Menomonie Cost Cutters.
COST CUTTERS® FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Not valid with any other offer
Good thru March 2, 1986

COUPON
MID-WINTER SHOCK SALE

4 HEAVY DUTY MONROE SHOCKS INSTALLED
(Regular $75.80)
59.95 plus tax
Must present coupon
Expires: Feb. 15, 1986

4 VAN AND TRUCK SHOCKS INSTALLED
(Regular $96.00)
74.95 plus tax
Must present coupon
Expires: Feb. 15, 1986

"Our Business Is Exhausting"
THE MUFFLER SHOP
Hwy. 12 Baldwin, WI 684-3405
the MUFFLER Shop
Hwy. 12 W. Menomonie, WI 235-9119
COUPON



ENJOY A
FLORIDA TAN
For A Lot Less!
Get your Florida Tan before you go - Look your best and save with these specials!

The Sun Tana Sun System®
Is the latest European Style Tanning System using safe, cool U.V.A. lights.

SINGLE SESSION..... $4.50
10 SESSION PACKAGE.. $35.00
25 SESSION PACKAGE.. $75.00
Take this package and You'll look like a native of Florida
Offer Expires Feb. 15

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MR. SUN Sun Plus TANNING

HOURS
Mon-Sat 10AM-8PM
Sunday NOON-5PM
master charge VISA
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER
1504 9TH STREET, MENOMONIE
235-3885

Springbreak Party 86!

SPRING BREAK PARTY

March 8-15

Includes: **7 Nights Lodging, 8 Beach Days**

Dates: Check in any Saturday,
Check out the following Saturday

•Swimming pool
•Patio bars
•Restaurants
•Special *LUV* Happy Hour Prices
•**Button** School Party
•*LUV* activities day at **Penrod's**
•*LUV* Pool Party
•Ft. Lauderdale Party Guide
•*LUV* Club membership
•Our professional staff
•Lodging gratuities

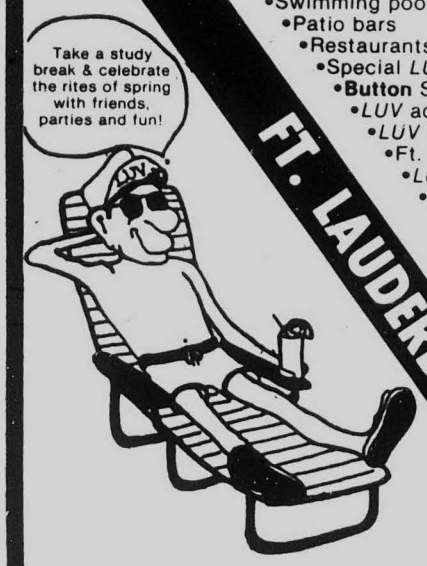
quad occupancy in Days Inn and the Lauderdale Beach Hotel

$139.00 off "The Strip"

$189.00 on "The Strip"

10% tax and service not included.

FT. LAUDERDALE



Ft. Lauderdale is *below* the frost line in *Sunny Southern* Florida!

Transportation is available on:

Charter bus: Check with your local representative or call our reservations staff for your price.

Airline: Check with you local representative or call our reservations staff for your price.

U-Drive: Share the driving expenses with friends— this is the least expensive way to go.

Contact: Bob Schneider 235-4627
Scott Reebie 235-6314
Randy Mintken 235-6314

Your Local *LUV* Representatives

LUV Tours

800-368-2006 USA Toll Free **800-542-8003 Virginia Toll Free**

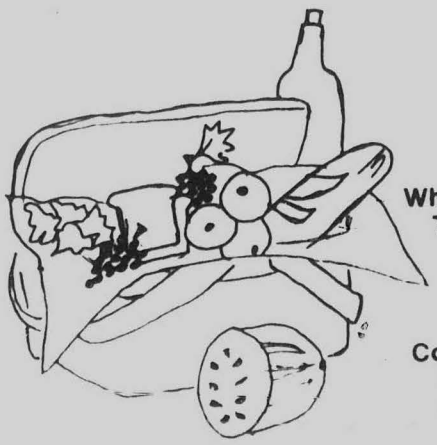
Enterprise Travel Center P.O. Box 7827 Charlottesville, VA 22906

A Subsidiary of J & B Enterprises, Inc.

Join Dining Services on
February 13 for our
Winter Blah's Pick-up Picnic
We will be featuring:

½ lb. Hamburgers or Chicken Patties
Our Special Build a Burger Bar
Natural Fries
Picnic Salads
Chips -n- Dip
Giant Chocolate Chip Cookies & Brownies
Ice Cream Cones
Root Beer Floats

Treat Yourself & Someone Special



When:
Feb. 13 4-6:30

Where:
Tainter & Commons

Cost:
$1.40 On-Campus
$4.95 Off-Campus

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ **Phone** _____ **Dates to Run** _____ **Amount Enclosed** _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40' a line, minimum of 2 lines (80')

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75' a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ **FOR SALE**	_____ **MEETINGS**	_____ **SERVICES**
_____ **FOR RENT**	_____ **PERSONAL**	_____ **RIDERS WANTED**
_____ **WANTED**	_____ **ROOMMATE WANTED**	_____ **RIDE NEEDED**
_____ **ANNOUNCEMENTS**	_____ **LOST & FOUND**	_____ **OTHER** _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

HALF PRICE

Extra!

50% OFF
ALREADY MARKED DOWN
CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

THUNDERBIRD MALL

For Those About to Rock

ZZ Top stays at the top

David Chase

ZZ Top will be performing three concerts at the St. Paul Civic Center, entertaining over 54,000 people. Now pause for a moment and think about what that means. One out of every twenty people in the Twin Cities will be attending a ZZ Top concert.

Surely there is something special about this heavy metal — boogie band from Texas. Their unique sound is both highly energetic and fiercely motivating for those who enjoy rock & roll. Perhaps these are the reasons why ZZ Top has managed to stay on top for 16 years.

Lead guitarist Billy Gibbons founded the band in 1970 after leaving his former band, the Moving Sidewalks. Joined by Dusty Hill on bass and Frank Beard on drums, ZZ Top was complete and ready to perform. By 1971, they had their first LP released and were known for stealing the show from the bands they opened for.

In 1972, the release of **Rio Grande Mud** reflected the growing popularity of the band by going gold, selling over 500,000 copies. Their following release, **Tres Hombres** 1973, also went gold with the help of their first hit single **LA Grange**.

By this time, ZZ Top was established as a headline band that excelled in concert, a reputation they have lived up to for 16 years. The release of **Fandango** 1974, was a significant step forward in the band's career.

The album consisted of one side, having an electrifying live performance that allows the listener to grasp the energy involved in their performances. The other side consisted of studio recordings including their first smash hit **Tush**. This was ZZ Top's first LP to go platinum, selling over a million copies.

Two years later, the band put out their fifth album, **Tejas** 1976. This led to a massive world wide tour in which they sold out almost every show. Feeling exhausted, the band took a three year rest which resulted in a **Best of ZZ Top** LP.

Now we all know what happened to music between the years of 1976 and 1979. That dreaded disease disco invaded and disrupted our lives. So the acceptance of a new ZZ Top album did not seem likely to occur with the way music had changed. But in 1979, **Dequello** was released and became an instant success.

With the release of **Dequello** and its hit singles, **Cheap Sunglasses** and **Nation Wide**, ZZ Top once again became a top billing for concert halls all over the world. Their appearance changed a bit, going from cowboy hats and boots to long beards, black suits, and gangster hats. But the music itself had not changed, the heavy raw blues and boogie was still evident in their music.

Since their revival in 1979, ZZ Top has released three other LP's, **El Loco**, **Eliminator** and **Afterburner** all having success and all resulting in tours. **Eliminator** found huge success through their videos such as the one used for their hit song **Legs**.

Afterburner is their latest effort and has been quite successful. The album is climbing the charts and their concerts are selling out all over the world. Not bad for a few cowboys out of Texas, not bad for anyone.

Below is a list of all the ZZ Top albums released and how I rate them. Five stars represents the best, one would represent the worst.

ZZ Top 1970 - 1986
** First Album - 1971
*** Rio Grande Mud - 1972
***** Tres Hombres - 1973
***** Fandango - 1974
** Tejas - 1976
**** Best of - 1977
**** Dequello - 1979
*** El Loco - 1981
**** Eliminator - 1983
**** Afterburner - 1985

As a last comment, I would like to point out that ZZ Top has never had any help by guest or studio musicians on any of their albums. Not many rock bands can make this claim. Surely ZZ Top is a band which will survive for many years to come.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Live call-in forum to examine alcohol use

Alcohol use on college campuses: is it night life or a nightmare? SPECTRUM 28 brings the matter to television viewers throughout West Central Wisconsin in the fourth of its live television forums on Friday, Feb.7 at 9:30 p.m. on WHWC-TV/28 Menomonie. The special one-hour program will be repeated Saturday, Feb.8 at 9:30 a.m.

Leading the discussion will be a panel of students, tavern owners, law enforcement personnel, and behaviorists. The program will include a live studio audience of college students and other interested people and viewers will be able to join the discussion via telephone throughout the broadcast.

"West Central Wisconsin has several concentrations of post secondary students throughout its communities," commented SPECTRUM 28 Host Max Herbach. "Drinking affects not only the individuals who use and abuse alcohol, but also the campuses and communities that host these institutions. Is it good clean fun, a social phenomenon, or a serious problem? Join us Friday for some answers," he urged.

In recent months SPECTRUM 28 is contracted and funded by the Wisconsin Public Television Network through WHWC-TV/28 Menomonie and produced by the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center.

Headliners

Thursday, Feb.6
Taylor Mason, comedian. Special Events. Great Hall -Memorial Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
Some Like it Hot. Commons. 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb.7
Some Like it Hot. Pawn Live-Memorial Student Center. 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28-Alcohol Use On Campus Live Call-In Forum. Ch.28, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb.8
Some Like it Hot. Pawn Live-Memorial Student Center. 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Spectrum 28-Alcohol Use On Campus Live Call-In Forum. Ch.28, 9:30 a.m.
The Curbfeelers and the Slant. The Great Hall-Memorial Student Center. 9:15 - midnight.

Sunday, Feb.9
Tess. University Cinema, Great Hall-Memorial Student Center. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
The Romantics. Opening act The Metro All-Stars 9:00 p.m. Johnson Fieldhouse.

Monday, Feb.10
Batik- a graduate design show by Diane Carlson. 3rd floor lounge -Home Economics Building. 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Grand Opening
HAIR My Style TANNING
One Week Celebration!
Feb. 10th thru 15th!
Stop by and get acquainted...
Have refreshments & sign up for our big drawing.
Prizes: Perms, Haircuts, Tanning Package, plus many surprises.
Drawing held Sat. Feb. 15th (4:00)
(Need not be present to win)
Special Grand Opening Prices:
Tanning Pkg. . . 11 sessions . . ONLY $35.00
Nail Tips . . . . . Full Set . . . . . ONLY $25.00
Color Chic . . . . . $5.00 with any service
(semi-permanent color & shine)
"FREE GIFTS" to all our customers this week
235-0762
Corner of Main and Broadway
Walk-ins always welcome!

Valentine's Day
at the Rec. Center
Scotch Doubles
8-Ball Tourney
Thurs. Feb. 13
4:00 p.m.
$1.50 per player
Scotch Doubles
Bowling Tourney
Fri. Feb. 14
6:00 p.m.
$2.00 per bowler
Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Send That Special Someone A
BALLOON BOUQUET
On Valentine's Day
Call 235-2577
Delivery Free in City — Order Early
Cupid's Choice

The Butterfly Exchange

ATHENTIC FORENZA SPORTWEAR

NOW HAS

Reg. $38.00
FORENZA JEANS ..... At **$25.99**

SHOP NOW FOR

WINTER CLOTHING At **20-50% Off**
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

The Butterfly Exchange
Where The Discerning Women Shop
For Quality At An Affordable Price

600 Main St.
Menomonie

216 Fifth Ave.
Eau Claire

HAMM'S RETURNABLES
Case.
2/$8.00

BUD OR BUD LIGHT
12 pack.
$4.25

OLD STYLE
Regular or Light. 12 pack.
$3.99

HAMM'S
40 oz. bottle.
75¢ Ea.
$7.95 CASE

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

LEINENKUGEL'S BOCK BEER IS HERE!
Returnable Case $8.50
24 cans $10.00
6 pack $2.59
¼ and ½ barrels also available

MD 20/20 WINE COOLERS
2 liter bottle.
Only **$3.25**

NEW! SUNKIST MANDARIN ORANGE POP
25¢ Can
$1.39 6 PACK

POUR A POLO POLO BRINDISI WINES
Only **99¢ 5th**
Red or white.

TEQUILA SPECIAL
Liter
$5.95

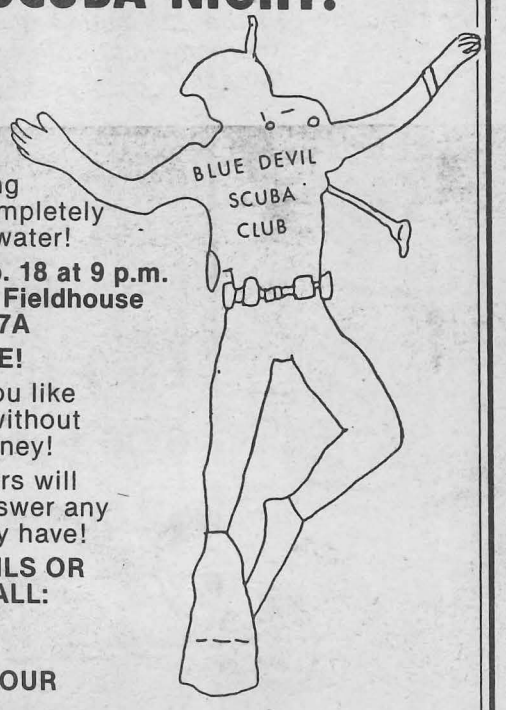
SOME LIKE IT HOT

In the Pawn - 9 p.m. - Feb. 6, 7 & 8

"Some Like It Hot" is a witty and amusing film featuring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, and Tony Curtis. Lemmon and Curtis play two unemployed musicians, witnesses to a Chicago murder, disguise themselves as girls and join an all-girl band headed for Miami to escape gangsters retaliation.

FREE!

TRY SCUBA NIGHT!



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
Experience the feeling of breathing normally while completely submerged underwater!

WHEN: Tues., Feb. 18 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Johnson Fieldhouse Room 217A

COMPETELY SAFE!
Decide whether you like Scuba or Love it without spending ANY money!

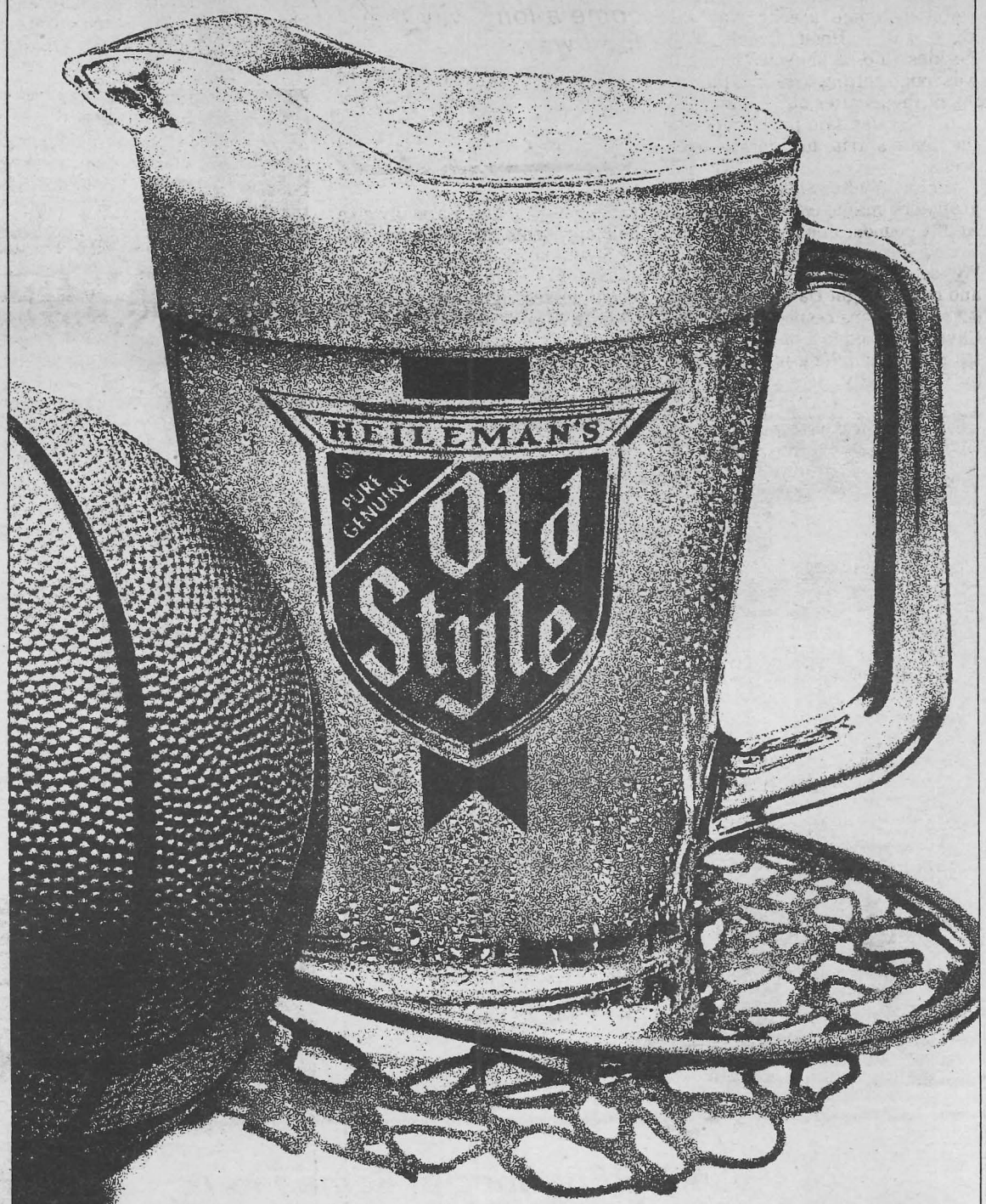
Certified Instructors will assist you and answer any questions you may have!

FOR MORE DETAILS OR INFORMATION CALL:
Tim at 235-2943
Don at 235-1862

DON'T FORGET YOUR SWIMSUIT!

EVERYTHING SUPPLIED

#1 DRAFT CHOICE.



The first round favorite for over 100 years.
Enjoy the game.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

Your Campus Representative
Jim Ziemer - 235-8173

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Sports

Grapplers set sights on WSUC tourney

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

After four recent losses, the UW-Stout wrestlers are setting their sights on the upcoming conference tournament which is to be held this weekend at UW-Oshkosh.

Over the past few weeks, Stout has lost four dual meets to conference opponents UW-Stevens Point, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville.

On Friday the Stout grapplers were defeated by Whitewater, 38-11 and Platteville, 36-22. Stout looked much tougher on Friday than they had immediately after semester break. "We have definitely come a long way the hard way," Head Coach Walt Perkins said of his wrestlers. "It was tough getting back into the swing of things after our 15-day road trip," Perkins said in reference to the team's trip to Florida over break.

Against Whitewater three Stout grapplers managed to post wins. At 134 pounds, Jon Coldwell decisioned his opponent 10-4 while Wayne Hendrickson, 167 pounds, and heavyweight Dave Witt scored 6-2 and 6-1 wins respectively. Tom Cliver wrestled to a tough 1-1 tie at 158 pounds, pitching in two points for Stout's tally.

The second match of the night was against Platteville. Stout's Chris Iverson, 126 pounds, pinned his opponent late in the third period to give the grapplers their first points of the match. Moments later teammate Tom Cliver followed suit by dispatching his opponent in the first period. Other wins were a technical fall scored by Hendrickson and a 12-4 decision by Witt.

The Stout matmen are worthy of some credit. Set aside the 26 to 30 points that they automatically give their opponents due to forfeit and the Stout team becomes very competitive. For instance, in their two recent losses, ignoring their immediate 30-point deficit, the score against Whitewater is 11-8, and against Platteville the score is 22-6, both in favor of Stout. When asked about this Perkins said, "If we filled out [as a team] we would probably be in the top three or four in the conference."

> *We have definately come a long way the hard way.*
>
> *—Walt Perkins*
> *Head Coach*

The 31st Annual WSUC Conference Wrestling Tournament starts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Oshkosh. The last time that any Stout grappling team captured the WSUC crown was in 1970.

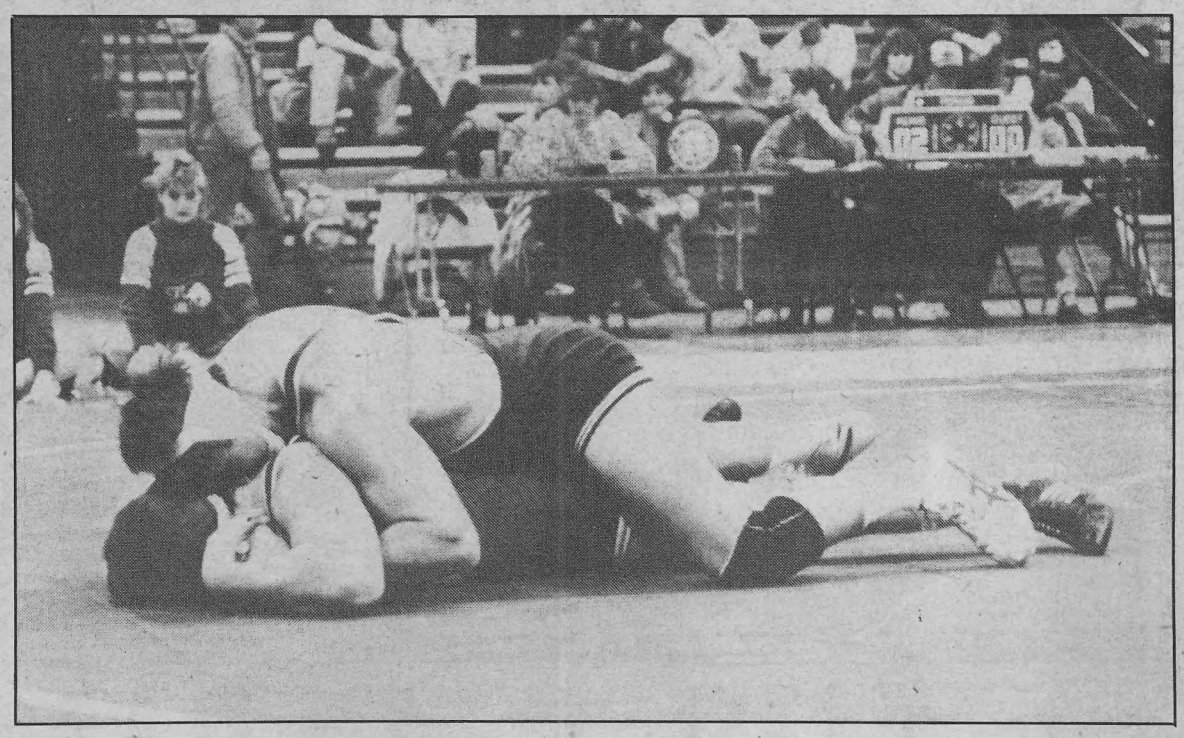
It is definitely going to be a tough tournament for Stout, who finished fifth in the tourney last year. Perennial powers UW-River Falls and Whitewater are currently ranked fourth and fifth respectively in the nation in Division III competition.

Another obstacle is that there are seven returning conference champions out of the ten different weights. Three of those champs may have a direct influence on how three of Stout's wrestlers fare.

At 126 pounds Iverson may meet up with Tim Potratz, Oshkosh, who was a WSUC champ in 1983. In the 134-pound division, Jon Coldwell, with his record at an overall 2-6, may meet his fate in the first round against defending champ Paul Corner, UW-LaCrosse, who won the tourney last year at 134 pounds. Lastly, at 158 lbs., Cliver could possibly face Brian Keller, River Falls, whose last year's championship and this year's 31-2 record speak for themselves.

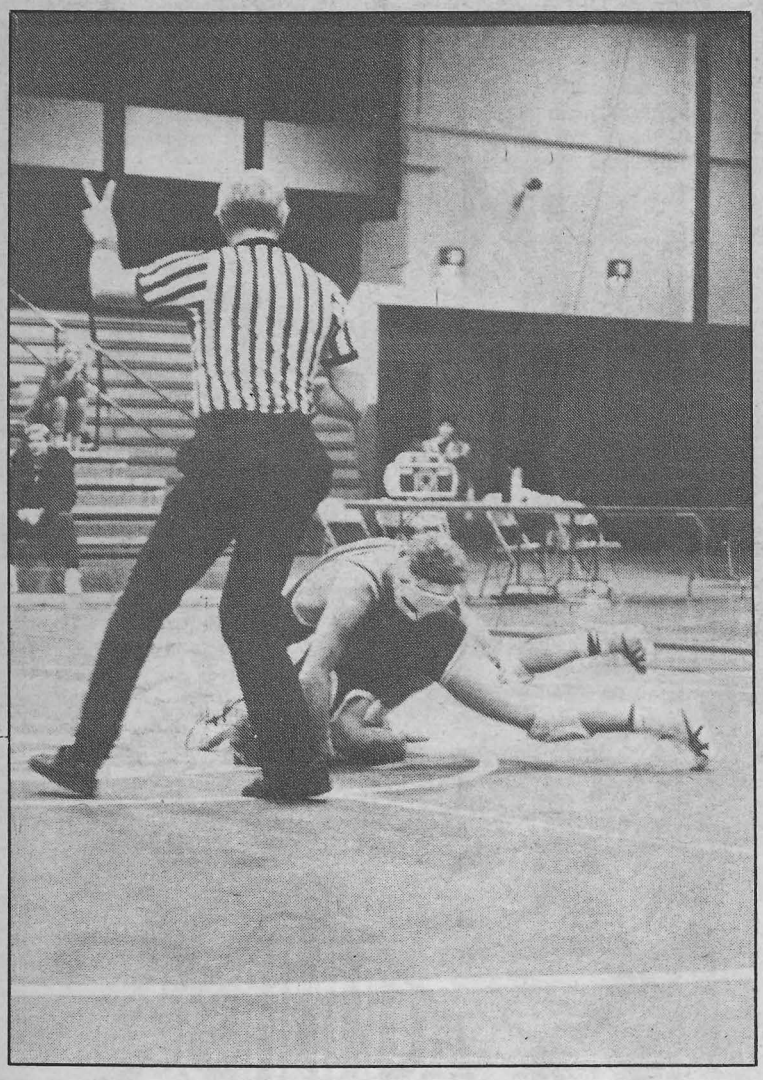
It looks as though Witt will be favored in the heavyweight division. Witt, who is 5-0 against conference opponents said, "I don't think I'll have any problems at conference. Bruce Rivard, (River Falls), will be my toughest competition. As far as nationals, I'll take that one step at a time." Hendrickson feels that he also has a good chance at placing well in Oshkosh at 167 pounds. Perkins is hoping to have three out of his five wrestlers place at the conference tourney. "We need a conference champ. Not since I've been here have we had one," Perkins said. Perkins is in his third year as head wrestling coach.

Another goal that Perkins has for the Stout matmen is to qualify one or two wrestlers for the national tournament. "If we place three of five at conference and qualify one or two for nationals, it will make our year a big success," Perkins said.

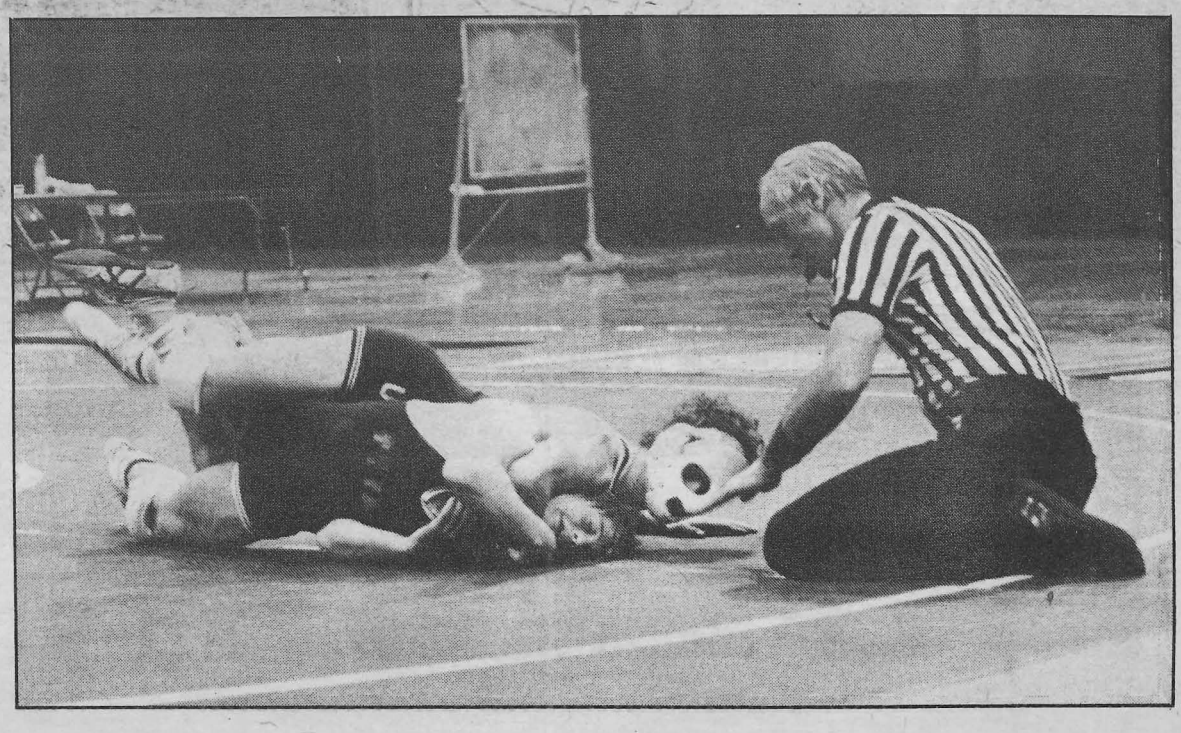


(Top) Stout heavyweight Dave Witt went on to beat this Whitewater opponent 6-1. Witt is heavily favored going into the conference tournament.

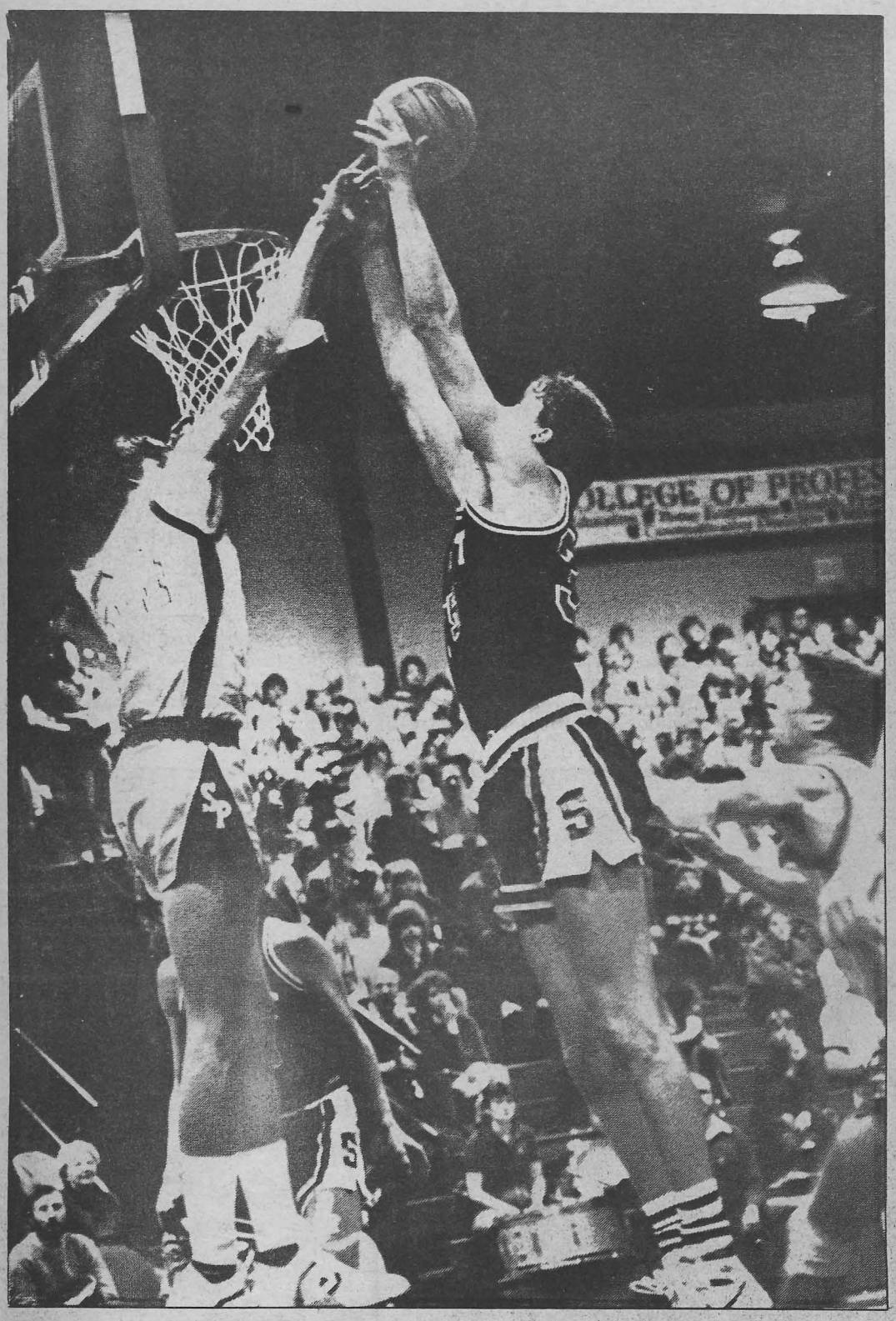
(Bottom) Chris Iverson rolls over Platteville's Gary Hodge. Iverson will wrestle in the 126 pound division in the WSUC Tournament.(Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)



Blue Devil Chris Iverson scored two points against Platteville's Gary Hodge. Iverson eventually pinned Hodge to give the Blue Devils their first points of the match. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Cagers down La Crosse; lose to Point



Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devils men's basketball team split last week's games with a victory Jan. 29 against UW-La Crosse 73-59, but then lost on Saturday to UW-Stevens Point 58-49.

The Blue Devils dominated the boards against La Crosse, outrebounding La Crosse 41-26. Rebounding is the Blue Devils' strongest point. They are ranked in the top five in the nation for rebound percentage and number one in the WSUC.

In the La Crosse game, Rick Stephan, who leads the Devils in rebounding with 7.3 per game, pulled down 13 rebounds for the Blue Devils. Mark Stevens led the Devils, which was his highest scoring game, with 21 points and 7 rebounds. The Indians leading scorer with 18 points was Lee Stahl. Close behind him was his teammate, Bruce Conner, with 16 points. Paul Kuske, the Indians' lead rebounder, had 7 rebounds.

Stout ended the half with a lead of 33-25, but La Crosse was never more than 8 points behind in the first half. After the halftime break, the Blue Devils continued the lead, and through the second half, the Devils had at least a 10-point lead. Also Stevens and Ron Hunter both slam dunked to add to the excitement of the game.

The Blue Devils fell to Stevens Point 58-49 on Saturday. The first half was neck and neck. When the half ended, the score was 29-25 with Stevens Point ahead. The second half gave Stout problems, and in the last five minutes, Stevens Point took the big lead. Stout's head coach Dwain Mintz said, "At the end of the third quarter Point started to outplay us."

Mintz commented, "Our three main problems were too many fouls, too many turnovers, and we gave away key rebounds." The Devils outscored Stevens Point 23-20 in field goals, but the Blue Devils were hurt by the fouls that turned into points for Stevens Point.

Stevens Point made 18 free throws out of 24, whereas the Blue Devils shot 100 percent but only had three chances at the line. The Blue Devils usually take charge on the boards, but Stevens Point tied Stout with 22 rebounds.

The lead rebounders for Point and Stout both had 6 rebounds. The players were Rick Stephan for Stout and Jeff Olson for Stevens Point.

The lead scorers for Stout were Rick Stephan with 12 points and Brian Ellingson with 10 points. Stevens Point's lead scorer, Tim Naegeli, had 22 points. Craig Hawley added 15 points for the Pointers.

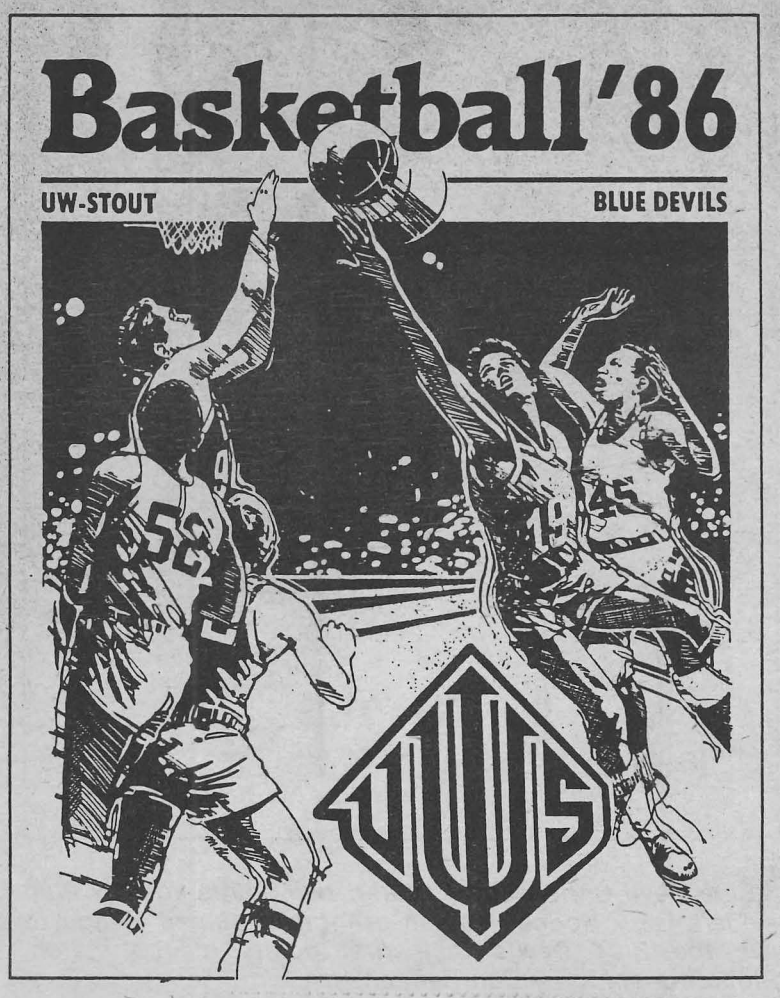
Stout's John Patterson said, "The team did not play its full potential. We didn't have the consistency needed to win." Also he commented, "We gave it away. We threw the ball away too many times."

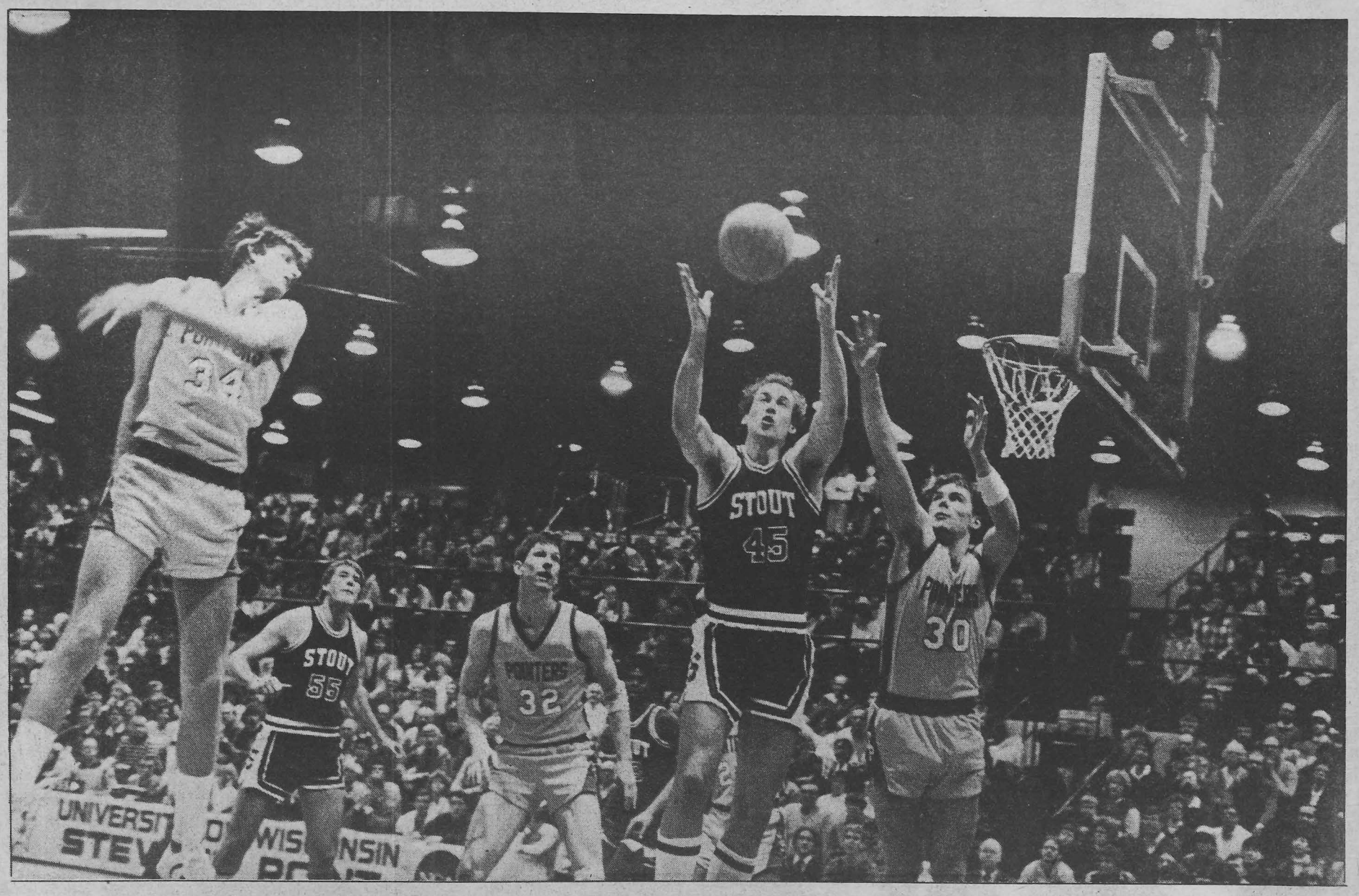
The Blue Devils hope to have two big wins on Feb. 7 and 8, when they will be up against UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville.

Mark Stevens noted, "We have a score to settle because both teams were lucky and beat us this season. We are a better ball club than either Platteville or Oshkosh and we will prove it Friday and Saturday."

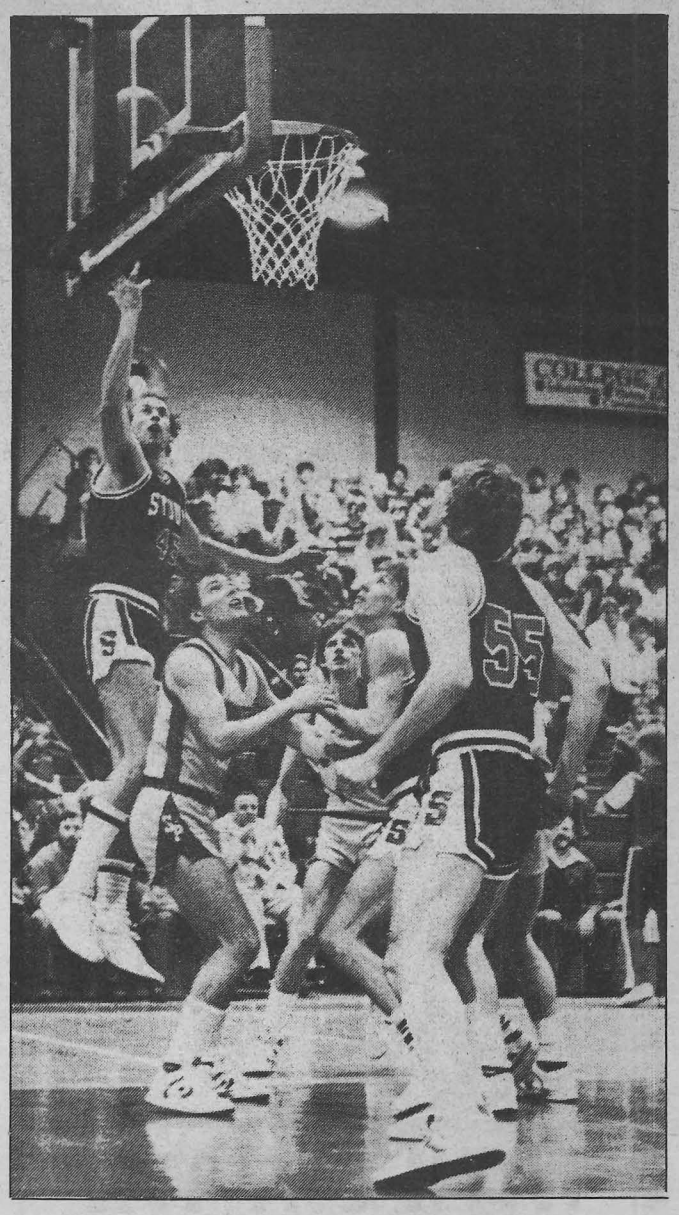
On Feb. 8th at 5 p.m., there will be an alumni preliminary game. Some of the former Blue Devil players who will be participating are: Craig Sumners, who graduated in 1982 and was drafted by the NBA; Jim Connel, a member of the 1966 championship team; Dale Magedanz, a member of the 1969 championship team; Ken Obermueller, a member of the 1975 championship team; Randy Merg, who graduated in 1983 and Jeff Cleveland, who graduated in 1981.

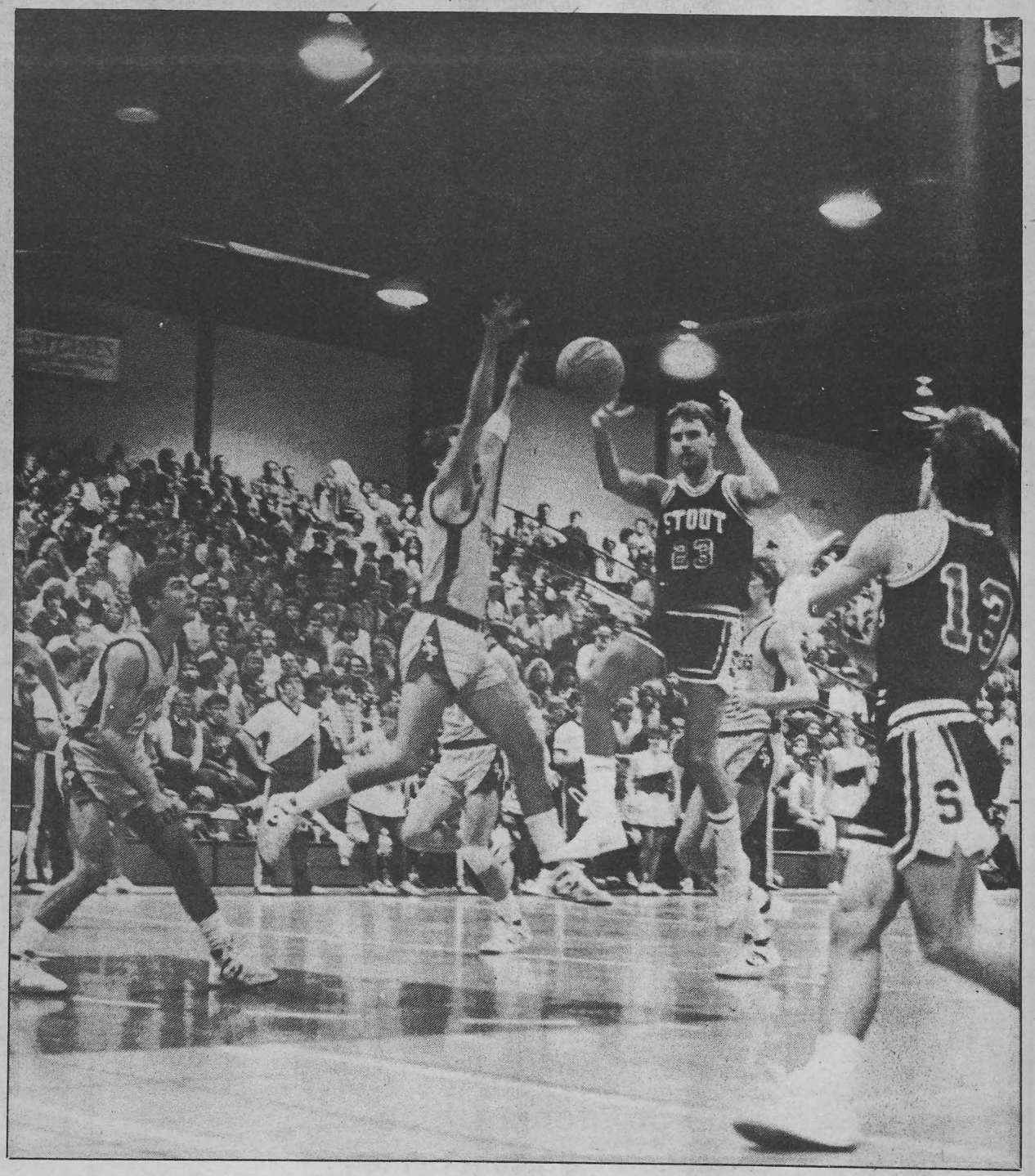
(Top) A Stevens Point defender blocks an attempted Blue Devil basket. (Bottom) Blue Devil Glen Fischer dribbles around a Stevens Point defender in basketball action this past Saturday. Stevens Point defeated Stout 58-49. The Blue Devils hope to be more successful Feb. 7 when they will meet Oshkosh. (Stoutonia photos by Todd A. Nelson)





(Top)Mark Stevens (45), Rick Stephan (55), (Right) Brian Ellingson (23), Glen Fischer (13), (Bottom) Rick Stephan (55), Mark Stevens (45). (Stoutonia photos by Todd A. Nelson)





Out of Bounds

Wanted: fans

Rochelle Buhr

I haven't seen anyone paint their face at Stout.

While watching Saturday afternoon college basketball games, I get a tinge of jealously while television cameras pan fans that are raising hell in the stands with war painted faces complete with school colors and symbols. It looks like they really have a good time supporting their team.

Also, the cheerleaders look like they are trying to get the rest of the crowd cheering. They paint their faces too.

A neat little tradition that the Villanova Wildcats' basketball fans do is that after the first Villanova basket is scored, hundreds of streamers and other confetti flows from the stands onto the court. So much of this junk flies down from the crowd, that the game has to be stopped and the court has to be cleaned off. This is enjoyable to watch on TV, and I'm sure it is even more euphoric for the Villanova fans participating.

Penn State has a Nittany Lion that does push-ups, one arm ones, for every point scored in their football games, and I always hear stories of girls getting passed down the stands during Badger football games.

Marshmallow fights and students singing their school alma mater, and not knowing the words so they just sing, "We don't know the ——— ——— words," to their college tune, are just a few more examples of school unity and spirit. (When I first encountered these foul mouthed lyrics to a tune held sacred to alumnus, I was shocked and then amused!)

How come Stout doesn't have any tradition to snag the fans in and create school spirit? I realize that most of the schools I mentioned above have successful sport programs in one of the "big" sports, but I believe that even if their teams fell into a slump, their fans would still back them and try to cheer them out.

Recently, at the Eau Claire-Stout basketball game, I did hear of a large crowd filling the Johnson Fieldhouse. However, most of the crowd was not comprised of Stout fans who could easily walk to the fieldhouse, but Eau Claire supporters who wanted to drive over to Menomonie to prove to their team that they were backed.

It is pathetic to see a college with an enrollment that exceeds 7,700 to neglect their own peers by not showing any appreciation or support. How egocentric to support only a winning program that makes one feel good and proud, and to deny a pittance of support to perhaps a less successful team who probably needs the most confidence boosters.

It is amazing how a good crowd can suddenly turn a one-sided game into a bloodthirsty struggle for a victory. Why is it called "home court advantage," — so the players can be near their mothers? Hardly. It is because this is where the team will hopefully garner their most fan support.

Obviously, Stout does not have but a meager handful of fan support. I have rattled my brain for a solution to this fanless problem, and have arrived at this: simply sell beer in the stands, and at halftime pass out dice.

• • •

In the sporting world it has become popular to finger-point, and the sport in the spotlight today is professional football. Not because of the Super Bowl now past, but because of Raymond Berry, head coach of the New England Patriots, stepping forward and telling the world that there are a few members playing on his organization that have a serious drug problem.

The American public has become outraged at discovering that some of their football heroes are junkies. What the American public fails to realize is that football players are not gods, but are humans, and tend to fall into the same chemical traps as other humans.

Dr. Armand Nicholl, New England Patriots team physician states this fact best. "Are the New England Patriots ravaged by drugs with some dozen players seriously addicted to cocaine? Absolutely not. Do they have a few players who experimented with recreational drugs? Yes. And so have 50 million other Americans."

Perhaps Dr. Nicholl is brushing off a huge problem in the Patriots' organization, or perhaps he is just being realistic about the whole situation.

I think it is time to stop these holy roller style tactics to clean up professional sports that the media and other professional sporting organizations are presently using.

Professional teams will remember that they were created to make a profit, and having problem team members is terrible public relations and is unprofitable.

The NFL should learn to clean up their programs internally, and not make problems public so they can avoid a Salem-style witch hunt that was made popular by the drug scandals of Major League Baseball.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Dentists say don't chew

Tobacco-chewing Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon sets a bad example for young fans, Boston dentist Gregory Connolly said. Connolly and the other dentists want McMahon to consider his image because, Connolly said, researchers have linked chewing tobacco to oral cancer.

NFC defeats AFC in the Pro Bowl

Last Sunday the NFC, sparked by a second half comeback, rallied to defeat the AFC 28-24 in the NFL Pro Bowl.

New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, making his first Pro Bowl appearance, threw three touchdown passes in the second half to rally the NFC from a 24-7 halftime deficit.

Stout indoor track highlights

The UW-Stout indoor track team traveled to Northern Iowa last Saturday to compete. Stout's Paul Bons placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:20.02 and also captured second in the 1000-meter run, finishing in 2 minutes, 18.55 seconds. Bons' teammate Eric Bretl took a first place in the 1000 run with a time of 2:18.06. In the two-mile run Blue Devil Todd Fox captured third, crossing the finish line in 9:24.89.

Billy Olson's record short-lived

Joe Dial of Marlow, Okla. cleared 19-4 3/4 Saturday in Columbia, Mo., to set a world indoor record in the pole vault. Dial broke Billy Olson's previous record clearing 19-3 1/2 mark he set last week.

A record for the lady techsters

The Louisiana Tech women's basketball team set an NCAA record Monday with its 60th consecutive home victory, 80-63 against Memphis State. The Lady Techsters (18-2) won 59 in a row at home, lost to Southern Cal, then began the current streak.

Position OPEN

Business Manager Trainee for The Stoutonia

Requirements:

— Sophomore or Junior standing

— State Payroll Eligible

"Excellent Work Experience"

Apply in
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower-Level, Student Center)

DAYTONA TRIVIA

GEO Where was David Letterman conceived?

ENT Where was the longest game of Mexican played, and who played?

HIS Who is offering the best packaged trip to Daytona Beach for Spring Break 1986?

A&L Who painted the town of Daytona, Florida during Spring Break 1939?

SCI An overdose of sun, sand & surf leads to what?

S&L What side trips from Daytona does S.A.T.I. offer you?

Answers:
1. Hawaiian Inn, Daytona Beach, (Spring Break 1945)
2. The bus ride to Daytona Beach . . . John Belushi, Billy Carter, Nancy Reagan, & Slim Pickins
3. S.A.T.I. (sign up in the Student Center T,W,Th)
4. Joan Rivers
5. You and S.A.T.I. having a great time in Daytona
6. Disney World, Epcot Center & Sea World

GO WITH S.A.T.I.

Swimmers display improvement in losses to Division I opponents

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's and women's swim teams faced a challenge Saturday hosting a meet against Northern Iowa. Both teams lost with the women being defeated 52-60 and the men 40-71.

In the men's meet, Jon Lerbs placed second in the 100-yard backstroke. Lerbs also teamed up with Mark Kukuzke, Bob O'Reilly and Brad Stark to win the 400-yard free relay.

In the 100-yard free Stark was touched out and forced to settle for second place. However, he came back with a victory in the 200-yard free with a time of 1:51.41.

Taking second place in the 400-yard medley relay was the team of Lerbs, Kurt Siebert, Steve Kostrova and Craig Nelson.

Siebert placed second in both the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard free. Other second place finishers included Stark in the 100-yard free and Kukuzke in the 500-yard free and the 1000-yard free.

Swimming to two individual victories was Kostrova in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard fly.

We've improved one hundred percent. We've surprised a lot of people.
—Anne Branson
Co-Captain

There were no diving competitors on the Blue Devil team.

Racing to first place on the women's team was Wendy Heineke in the 200-yard IM, 100-yard fly and the 100-yard backstroke. Jackie Gilbert swam to two victories in the 200-yard free and the 500-yard free.

Second place finishes went to Jill Shlimovitz in the 1000-yard free and Steff Weiss in the 200-yard free. Teaming together to take second place in the 400-yard free was Marie Fortier, Jennifer Krupke, Gilbert and Shlimovitz. The 4000-yard medley relay team of Cheryl DeBaker, Anne Branson, Laurie Potter and Weiss also placed second with the time of 2:05.66, only three seconds short of first place.

Third place finishers include DeBaker in the 50-yard free and the 100-yard free, Shlimovitz in the 100-yard back and Branson in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Taking fourth places were Potter in the 50-yard free and Fortier in the 500-yard free.

In the diving events, Peterson came away with two victories and Bjerkelund placed third in both events.

Co-captains Krupke and Branson felt that the women's team did quite well considering that Stout is only an NAIA team and Northern Iowa is a Division 1 school. When asked how much the women's team has improved since last year Branson replied, "We've improved one hundred percent. We've surprised a lot of people, especially with our victory over La Crosse and our top place finish in the Eau Claire Invitational. We have a good outside chance for second place in nationals."

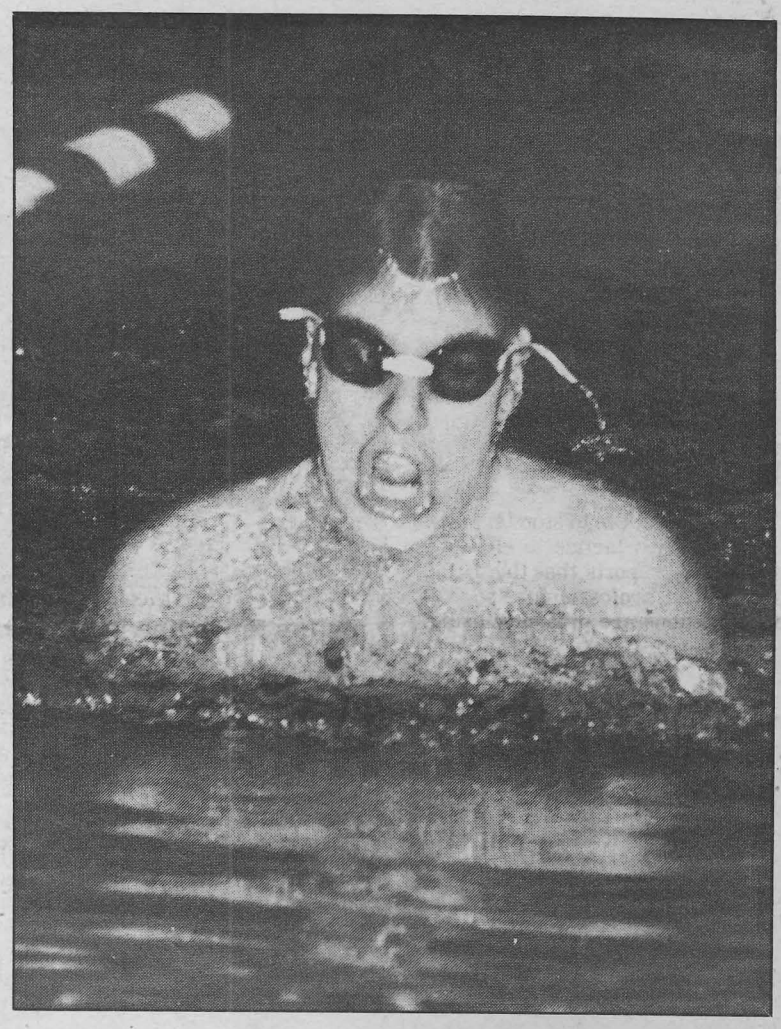
All relay teams on the women's team have qualified for nationals. Other qualifiers and their events consist of Peterson in the IM and 3M diving events.

Gilbert has qualified in the 500-yard free, 200-yard free and three of the relays.

Heineke qualified in the 100- and 200-yard back, 100-yard fly, 200-IM and three of the relays.

Qualifying in two relays apiece were Potter, Branson and Krupke.

Weiss has qualified in the 200-and 500-yard free and two of the relays.



Lady Blue Devil Anne Branson, shown here taking a gulp of air between strokes, teamed up with Cheryl DeBaker, Laurie Potter and Steph Weiss to capture a victory in the 4000-yard medley relay against Northern Iowa. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Alfresco Outing Club
SPRING BREAK TRIP
Backpacking
Big Bend National Park, Texas
Price: **$115**
Includes RV Transportation
Information call Jim Sailer
235-1669
Weekly meetings Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Briarwood Room

STOUFFER HOTELS

HOTEL RESTAURANT MAJORS!

HAVE YOU TALKED WITH A STOUFFER HOTELS REPRESENTATIVE YET?

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS:

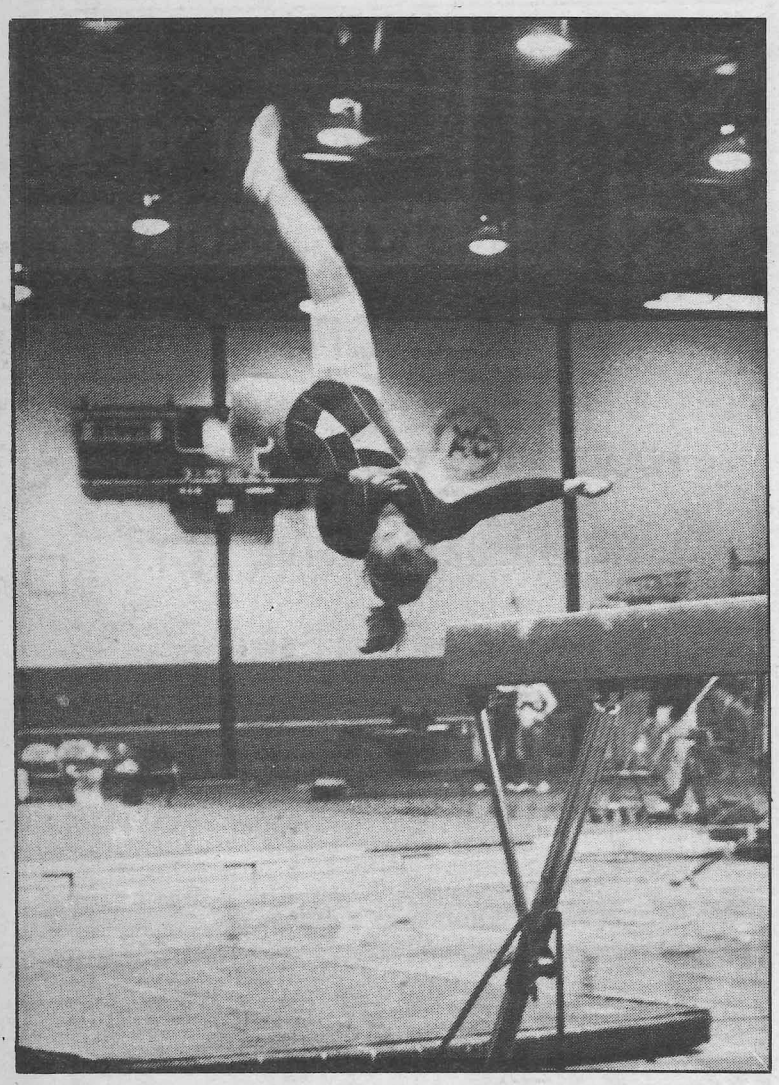
February 13 & 14

Contact Your Placement Office For Complete Information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Winter Sale!

Save on Selected
— Books
— Gifts
— Cards
— Calculator Wallets
— Clothing and More!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore



(Top) Tammy Dennis appears to be walking on air, but actually she just dismounted off the beam to finish her routine. (Right) Lisa Hille performed a handstand-split in her beam routine against Northern Michigan University. (Bottom) Nancy Schlener's intense look is frozen in mid-air while she performed on the vault. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

Lady gymnasts show improvement in setback

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

This past Saturday the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team hosted Northern Michigan University in a dual meet at home. Northern Michigan beat out the Lady Blue Devils with a team score of 169.80 while Stout finished with a score of 143.50.

Although Northern Michigan dominated the match, the Lady Blue Devils were aggressive and put their best into the meet. Head Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein was very pleased with the way the squad went out and faced their competition.

The team members also felt much better about the meet against Northern Michigan. "We shaped up after our meet against UW-Eau Claire and hopefully we will be able to keep it up," Patti Roenitz said.

Lisa Hille also felt that the meet went well. "We had the Eau Claire meet in the back of our minds which kept us going," she commented. "The team also seemed to hold the intensity through the whole meet which helped out a lot," Hille added. "We're also getting some people back who were out with injuries which helps."

Pam Fujioka, who was out of previous competitions with a dislocated elbow, competed on the vault in Saturday's meet and tied for second with a score of 8.55.

Fujioka was very pleased with her vault and said that she was getting the strength back in her arm. "It was emotionally satisfying to be able to fly again," Fujioka commented.

In addition to performing on the vault, Fujioka may also be performing on the uneven bars and on the floor exercise for Saturday's meet in Oshkosh.

Lisa Hille turned in a good performance on her floor exercise and tied for third with a 8.60. Hille also did well on her vault with a score of 8.30.

"I did my best on the floor. It was one of my better routines. Everything flowed and connected together perfectly," Hille commented.

Patti Roenitz was kept from competing in all the events on Saturday because of a hyperextended knee injury which happened in practice the week before while practicing her dismount off the uneven bars. Roenitz, who was just getting over a knee injury that occurred before Thanksgiving, was only able to compete on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

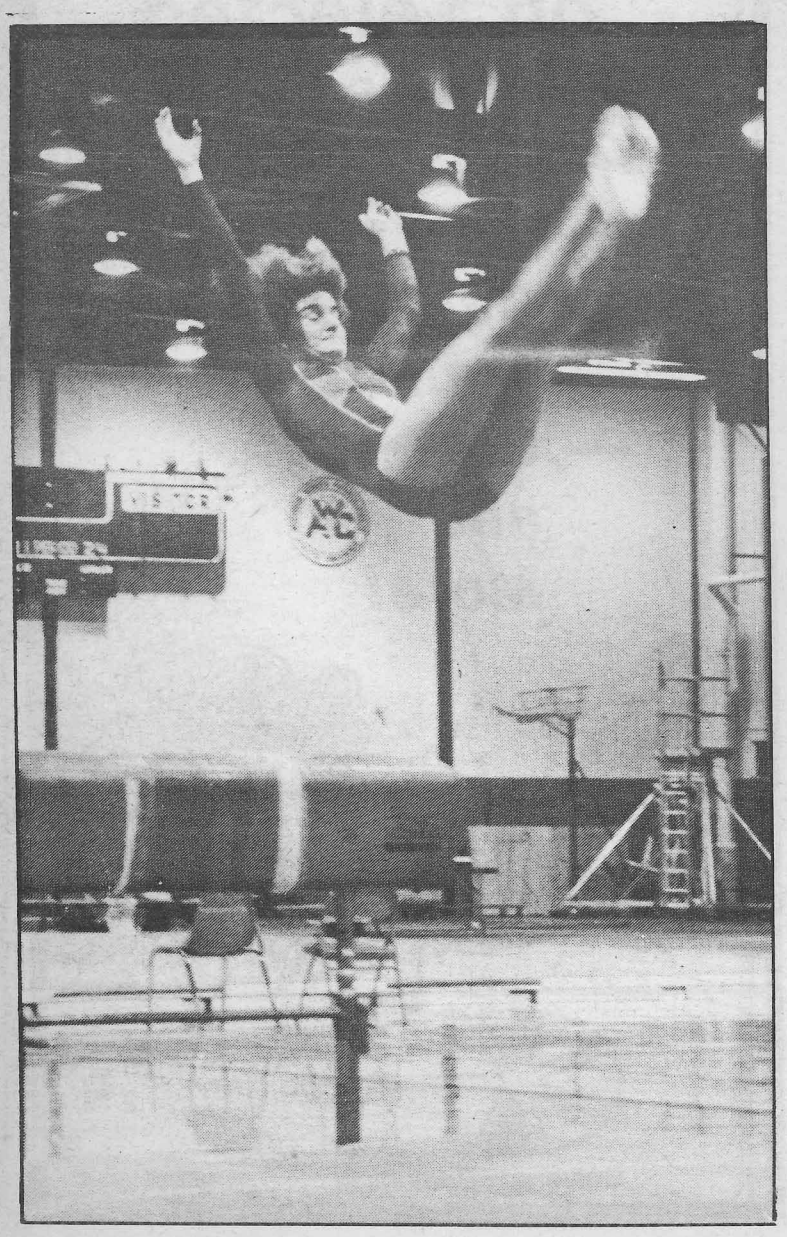
Roenitz should be back to doing all-around by Saturday's meet. "I hope to be doing a Tsuk vault by Saturday which is a half on with a back tuck off," Roenitz commented. Roenitz wishes to be able to do this because it would bring her back up to where she was before she injured her knee in October.

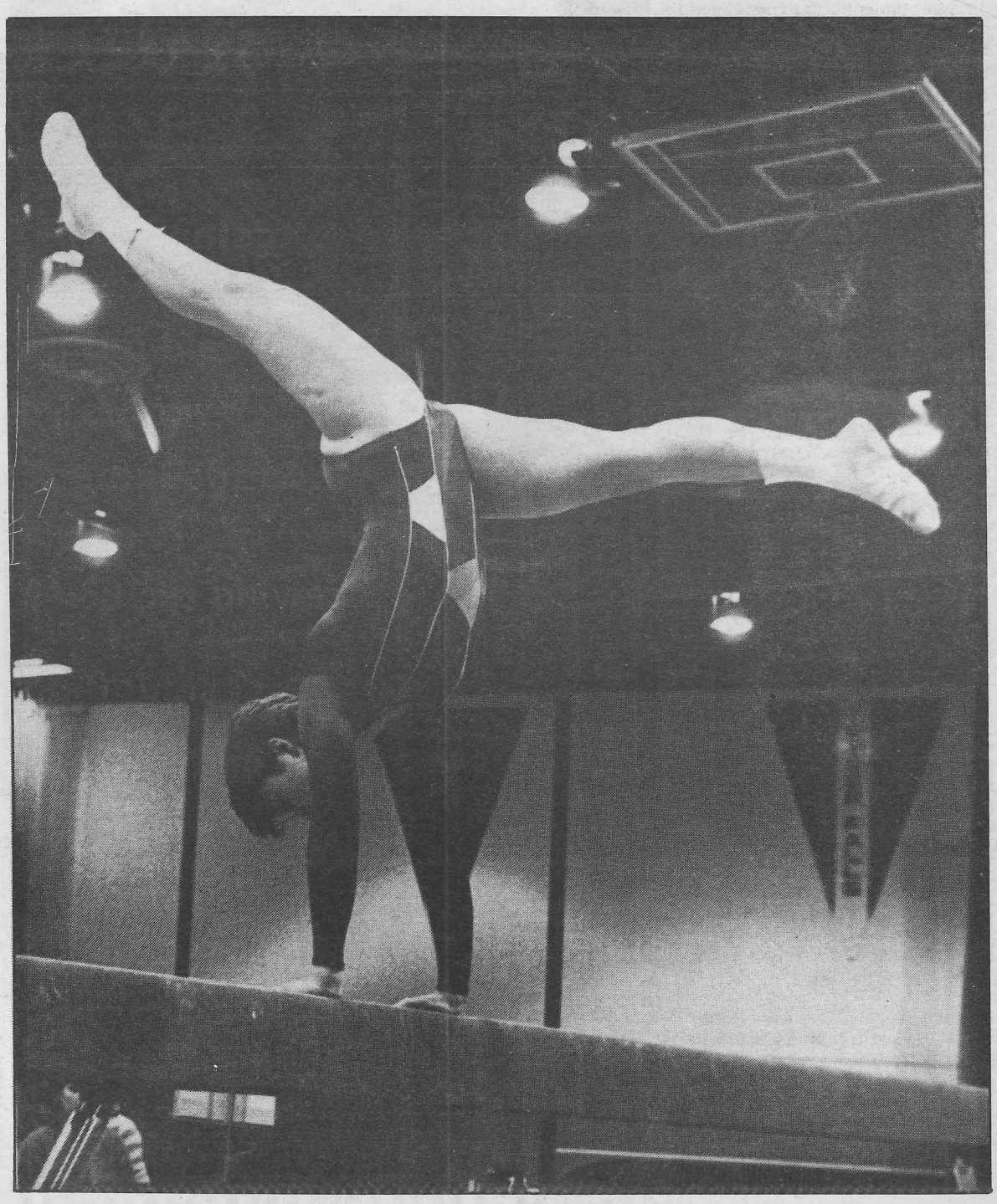
Cosmas Whitten also had a strong performance turning in a 7.95 on the vault and a 7.80 on her floor exercise.

"I always wanted to get an 8.00 on floor but I'm happy with my score," Whitten said. Whitten also commented that in the future she would like to work on making everything look clean and not sloppy.

Overall Zuerlein was pleased with the way his team performed. "They did much better in this meet than in their meet against Eau Claire," Zuerlein commented.

The Lady Blue Devils' next meet will be the Titan Invitational, an all-day event.





Poll seeks reason for lack of fans at Stout's home sporting events

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The score is tied with only seconds remaining on the clock. The UW-Stout fans are going wild. Or rather, they would be if they were attending this sporting event. Let's face it, watching a varsity athletic event apparently isn't where it's at.

After conducting a small poll of a variety of Stout students, it was evident that school spirit was not one of the student body's strong points.

Of the students polled, most of them said that they attend less than five school-affiliated athletic events per year with the Homecoming football game receiving most of the students' favor.

Various reasons for the sparse crowds at these home events were given. Many students said that they have time conflicts or just not enough time to attend. With Stout being known for two things, being a suitcase college and an ultimate party school, it is obvious that there would be a conflict with one's free time.

Go to a women's basketball game on a Thursday night and aside from parents and a few loyal friends the lady Blue Devils don't have much of a cheering section. Compare this to the standing room only, sellout crowd at "Beat the Clock," the infamous drink special offered by a local establishment, and it becomes evident why there are not many fans at the game.

Some students suggested that beer and other alcoholic beverages should be offered at school sporting events. When asked about this possibility, Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said, "That is against the rules and in order to have alcohol at any of these events it must be okayed by the Chancellor."

Senior Laurie Beogeman managed to come up with a more concrete reason for not attending. "If the home games were publicized more I would probably attend more games," said Beogeman. Other students agreed with this reason, saying that usually a season schedule is handed out at the beginning of the academic year and then there are no follow-up reminders.

Some students gave a Catch-22 quote saying, "I would go to more events if there were more fans at the events."

"Obviously, everyone wants to support a winner but no one wants to support a loser," said Junior Traci Siech. Seich is among the more loyal Blue Devil supporters polled, who said that they attend more than 30 contests during the school year. Currently, the only winner that Stout has is the men's basketball team with a record of 10-8. Louie Filkins said, "Stout fans are lackadaisical when compared to other UW systems. The crowd could be the twelfth man on the team," in reference to how the crowd plays a part in influencing how well a team does. Filkins attends home basketball and baseball games faithfully.

"The crowd is definitely a motivational factor and they have quite an impact on how well we do on game day," said football captain Chuck Carr. With this, one would think that a larger crowd would have a bigger influence on how a team does and this is usually the case. Freshman Dave Sandstrom said, "The crowd at the Eau Claire game was great. It really helps to fire the team up. But, if the crowd is small it seems to have a negative effect on the team." When the Stout cagers played UW-Eau Claire, the 2109 fans nearly filled Johnson Fieldhouse, which has a seating capacity of 2200.

The men's basketball games against conference opponents usually draw an average of 1100 fans per game which is up by approximately 300 relative to last year. Bowlus commented that the attendance at the home football games has increased by almost 1500 since last year.

These figures indicate that more people are coming out to support Stout's teams but there is still an overwhelmingly large part of the student body that remains oblivious to this trend.

"We [the Athletic Department] are competing with many other organizations for student input," said Sports Information Director Jeff Bjork. Bjork also stated, "Students have so many options on campus these days such as movies, concerts, and speakers. Students many years earlier didn't have as many options and thus went to more athletic events."

Good crowd support at athletic events definitely creates a more positive attitude for those who compete and fans usually have an enjoyable time also. As Jeff Bjork stated, "The home field advantage is no advantage if the fans aren't there to support the teams."

Baker JEWELERS
235-2233
301 Main Street
Menomonie, Wi

SALE
14K Chains
Now in Time
For Valentines Day
40% OFF
Feb. 1st thru Feb. 14th

ski Deep Wood
WHEELER, WI
Lift Ticket Rates
Adults (18 & Over) . . . $9.00
Jrs. (13-17 Yrs.) $8.00
Children (6-12 Yrs.) . . $7.00
Children 5 & Under . FREE
Ski Rental Package
(New Equipment) $8.00
Special Group Rates Available
Call for reservations
Cross-Country Skiing
(Groomed Trails)
Trail Fee $2.50
Rental Pkg. $5.00
Located between Colfax & Wheeler
on County Rd. N
Phone: 658-1500
Downhill Skiing!!
Thursday - Sunday
9 A.M.-Sundown
FREE SKI LESSONS
Early Bird Special
Buy Your Tickets Before 12 Noon
For 50¢ Off Lift Ticket
University Days
Thursday & Friday
Show your University I.D. to get
$12.00 Lift & Rental PKG. or
$7.00 Lift Ticket
COUPON
COUPON
COUPON

Miller
MADE THE AMERICAN WAY SINCE 1855
PURITY YOU CAN SEE. QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE.
Call Your Miller Representative for More Details
CHUCK HUGHES
235-7535
LEHMANN & LARSON DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
302 Cedar Falls Road, Menomonie, WI 54751
Lite
Miller High Life

Stoutonia Valentine's Special
Send Your Sweetheart
A Message In The Stoutonia
For Only
$1
Messages will appear on Thursday, Feb. 13 as a center spread of the paper.
Forms Available In The Stoutonia Office

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

Feb. 6 — Feb. 12

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
THURSDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 open 9:30-10:30 (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	8 a.m.-2 p.m. Men's Basketball games at 5:15 & 7:30	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m. (lap) Closed for swim meet at 7 p.m.	noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED: Women's Basketball 1 p.m. Men's Basketball 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.	CLOSED	1-5 family	noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	CLOSED: CMP Concert	closed - concert	1-5 family 7-9 p.m. open	noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	noon-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) closed
TUESDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 open 9:30-10:30 (lap)
WEDNESDAY	8-9 a.m. noon-2 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30-midnight east court only	noon-10 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 open 9-10 (lap)

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85 THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.00

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut NOW $5.00 Reg. $10.00

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT.

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Memorial Student Center Dining Service

Valentine Buffet

Friday February 14, 1986
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom

Carved Smokey Cured Ham
Hungarian Cabbage Rolls
Harvest Rice Pilaf
Whipped Potatoes w /Country Style Gravy
Home Baked Beans/Escaloped Corn
Fettucine Florentine
Garden Greens Waldorf Salad
Festive Coleslaw Fresh Fruit Bowl
Assorted Breads and Muffins
Whipped Honey Butter

Sweetheart Desserts
Flan
Special Cherry Desserts
Rice and Fruit Puddings
Lemon Meringue Timbale

Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Cost: $3.95
Tickets available at Service Center or Dining Service

Memorial Student Center Dining Service

Classifieds

For Rent

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available July and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

PRIME UNITS for groups of 3 to 8 non-smoking girls furnished close to campus. Call 962-3663.

New five bedroom student duplex available Aug. 1, 1986. Includes carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, microwave, two full baths, off-street parking. Close to campus. Hurry on this one! Call 235-1124. Sawdust City Real Estate.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

NOW RENTING FOR THE NEXT YEAR: 1, 2, 3 BR Apts in Arcade Bldg. on Main Street. Some Apts for Sem 2 only. Also some houses. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005. (2-13)

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

Childcare position in Westchester, N.Y. 55 minutes from New York City. Young professional couple seek warm loving person to care for one year old girl. Light housekeeping, non-smoker, references. Lovely setting over looking duck pond. Call (914) 238-8896. (2-13)

Wisconsin Badger Camp for the developmentally disabled will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective candidates for summer positions. Interviews will be held Feb. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. See placement.

For Sale

IBENZ LES PAUL GUITAR Call 232-3350

COMPUTER-RADIO SHACK TRS-80, 3 160 K disk drives, printer, keypad, lower case monitor, voice input and output, many programs, disks, manuals. $800.00 or make offer. Phone 235-9207, Joe Kettner.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-313-742-1142, Extension 883-A. (2-20)

SOLOFLEX weight training/body conditioning hardware. New set of stretch bands. Price new--$600.00--will sell for $300.00. Call Ron at 1342 or 235-5846 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Twin bedset (mattress, box spring, frame, and headboard) $45; TWIN MATTRESS Set (mattress and boxspring) $35; 2 arm chairs $10 each; coffee table $40. All prices negotiable. Call 664-8507.

Cross country skis--NOR-MARK fiberglass, excellent condition, asking $50/best offer. Call Steve at 235-0010. Keep trying.

For sale: Full size mattress and spring. $40. Call 235-0517.

Riders

Wanted: Ride from Terrill Road Area to and from Voc Rehab Bldg 7:45 and after 4:30, Monday through Friday, will contribute for gas. Call before 9 a.m., 232-1424.

Roommates

Room for males in 5-6 bedroom houses within 1-2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call 235-9765 after 6.

3 BD RM HOUSE across from Home Ec lot. Also 1-2 BD RMS apts near hospital and Fryklund Dr. Call 235-9765 after 6. (2-13)

Are you tired of looking for a place to rent?
FREE SERVICE
WE CAN HELP!
MAA
Menomonie Apartment Assoc.
Rental Service
1908 S. Broadway - 235-6886
Let the computer look for you!

Announcement

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--area's oldest dealer--student household supplies. Also antiques and collectibles. Always buying and selling. 1 mile north of I-94 on hwy 25. Open 10-5 pm daily, closed Sunday. 235-7702. (C)

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only $89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only $86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911. When your spring break counts...count on Sunchase. (2-27)

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-General meetings open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike Weisenberger at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

FUN IN THE SUN! UW-STOUT party down in Florida with Luv tours! Luv the sun? 7 nights/8days in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, or the Islands. Call Scott or Randy at 5-6314 or Bob at 5-4627!!!! DO IT FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK PLEASURE!

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

Women's Fastpitch Softball--informational meeting at 7:00 on Tuesday, February 11th in the Student Center. For more information call Lisa at 5-1753 or Tammi at 5-6066.

WELCOME PARTIERS There will be a welcome party for the new 2nd semester students who started in January 1986 at U.W. Stout on Friday, February 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Commons Glass Lounge. Make friends and learn more about other countries of the world. There will be refreshments and music for dancing. Come one, come all. sponsored by the International Relations Club of U.W. Stout.

U.W. STOUT WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB-first meeting at 7:00 on February 5th at 721 Terril Rd. Apt. No. 6. For more information call Shari at 235-2548.

How would you like to lose 10-29 excess lbs. a month? Call Lynn at x-1920. 100% guaranteed!!!

Sigma Xi-On Tuesday, Feb. 11, in room 208 of the Home Ec. Building, Dr. Nellie Laughlin will give a presentation on the "Vulnerability of behavior to lead exposure: the monkey as a model for humans at risk."

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline. 232-2202, Wed.-Thur., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Weekly meetings information, too.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY--General meeting, Wednesday, February 12th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom A. Come and learn what APICS can do for you.

Interested in meeting new people? Get acquainted with Gamma Sigma Sigma as we celebrate a Chinese New Year on Tuesday, February 11th. We will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the Commons Sunken Lounge. From there we'll journey to the celebration. Refreshments provided.

SME STUDENT CHAPTER meeting Monday, February 10th. Morry Ernest will speak on FMS. Mr. Ernest is from Roder Whitney Company. Meeting time is 6:00 Monday in the Crystal Ballroom. Freshmen and sophomores are welcome.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329. (C)

Personal

Hey CMP, I hear you talking in your sleep about the Romantics Concert. Let's get ready for a great time!!

FOR 2ND C: Just wanted to say hi to you guys and let you know what a great floor you've been!!

CMP CONGRATULATES THE WINNERS of the complimentary tickets to the ROMANTICS. Mike Kissinger, Sandy Nutzmann, Jodi Paquin, Bob Klamerus, and Lesa Favard.

APPEARING NEXT WEEK: The Adventures of Mary Ellen!! Sorry Mary, I can't remember where it was you said you journeyed to this week. Better make next weeks issue a little more exciting, huh?

U.W. STOUT--GET READY!! BRENDA P. IS GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW TO PARTY IN STYLE!!! Yes, I kid you not! She will be appearing, in person, at the Tap on February 12th. Make it worth your while and wish this wonderful lady a VERY HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!!

1 PAIR OF BLUE AND WHITE SWIX GLOVES missing as of Thursday the 30th at the fieldhouse. If found, call Pete at the Pig. You'll SLEEP better. 235-5096.

Brenda, don't kill me, okay?? I want to live to see my 21st, too.

Ready for a little Rhythm Romance Stout? CMP rocks the Johnson Fieldhouse this Sunday with the ROMANTICS and METRO ALL STARS, live and in concert! 9:00 p.m. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!!!

Think Spring! Valentine plant sale on the second floor of the science wing. February 10, 11, and 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Checks only please!!

Ski Club presents **WINTER CARNIVAL SKI NIGHT**. Come to Trollhaugen for a night of skiing, dancing, and fun. Events include **FUN RACE, BOOT DANCE**, competition, and a **FREE RAFFLE**. Thursday, February 20. Cost is $15 for members, $18 for non-members. Sign up Thursday at the Cobblestone Court. Busses are filling fast.

Lost/Found

LOST GREEN WALLET downtown Saturday night. Call 235-1081. REWARD.

LOST-Black male Lab-Huskie mix. He has a white chest and white tip paws. He had a black studded collar. 4 months old. Lost before Christmas. CASH REWARD. Call 235-1067.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

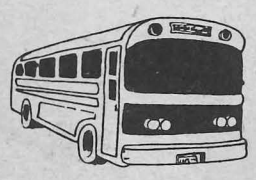
Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.
235-3563 or 835-2487

Menomonie
DAY CARE CENTER, INC.
Full Day and Half Day Care
Developmental & Educational Programs
Pre-School Program
2½ - 6 Years
CERTIFIED DEGREED PERSONNEL
Mon-Fri 6:30am-6pm
Open 12 Months of the Year
2407 4th Av.N
Behind Cedarwood Racquetball Club
235-7336

FLASH...Weather Bulliten..
Daytona Beach, Fla. ..... 80 degrees & sunny.
Menomonie, Wi. ..... expecting below zero weather.
Sign up with S.A.T.I. for a trip to Daytona. See us in the Student Center Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
For More Information Call:
Lisa 235-1077 or Paul 235-6518

THUNDERBIRD MALL
STOUT SHOPPING BUS
Each Saturday till Spring Break
50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!



Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the professional stylists at
MORRIE'S
for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Expires Feb. 20, 1986

CMP Rocks Stout

This Sunday With

A 12th Anniversary Party With

THE Romantics

With Special Guest:

METRO All Stars

9:00 PM Johnson Fieldhouse

Tickets: $5.00 Student Available at Service Center
$7.00 Non Student Available at EME Audio,
Ragstock, & Two Plus Two in the T-Bird Mall

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 20

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SSA approves cooperative programming

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Cooperative Programming was the primary topic at the Stout Student Association (SSA) Meeting on Tuesday night. Many questions asked about the program remain to be answered by the manner in which it is implemented.

The goal of Cooperative Programming is to stretch the SSA's spending dollar. The finance Committee believes that this program can work with great results if the associations that are involved are willing to work as one.

A road block to Cooperative Programming according to some is that many orgainizations aren't willing to work as one because of perceived differences.

At the meeting, an amendment that passed concerning the Cooperative Programming budget stated that two or more organizations must work together in order to be eligible for this funding. An amendment was passed requiring that a committee oversee the implementation of Cooperative Programming.

Steve Olson gave an apt analogy of Cooperative Programming during Senate Caucus when he said, "If two of us were to split the cost of one pitcher of beer, rather than each buying a pitcher and then throwing away the warm leftovers, than we would have the idea of Cooperative Programming."

Tracy Lea Landis was adamantly opposed to this idea. She said, the Cooperative Programming is changing the whole structure of the checks and balances. Landis stated her fear of the shift in the political body and how it might in the future allow some type of problem in the government structure of the SSA.

Many students picketed as the members of the SSA walked into the meeting. The protesters held signs that opposed Cooperative Programming. They also handed out Anti-Cooperative programming fliers that asked the following questions. Does SSA want to tamper with the autonomy of off campus groups? Is the concept of Cooperative Programming really the best way to achieve the stated objective of effective spending? Can we find a better way?

Roger Daleiden, president of the Fine Arts Association, was one of the protesters against Cooperative Programming. He said his main concern was to get funding for Prometheus.

Prometheus is an arts publication by students sent out once a year which Daleiden said provided valuable credentials for student's resumes and for applications for scholarships and graduate school.

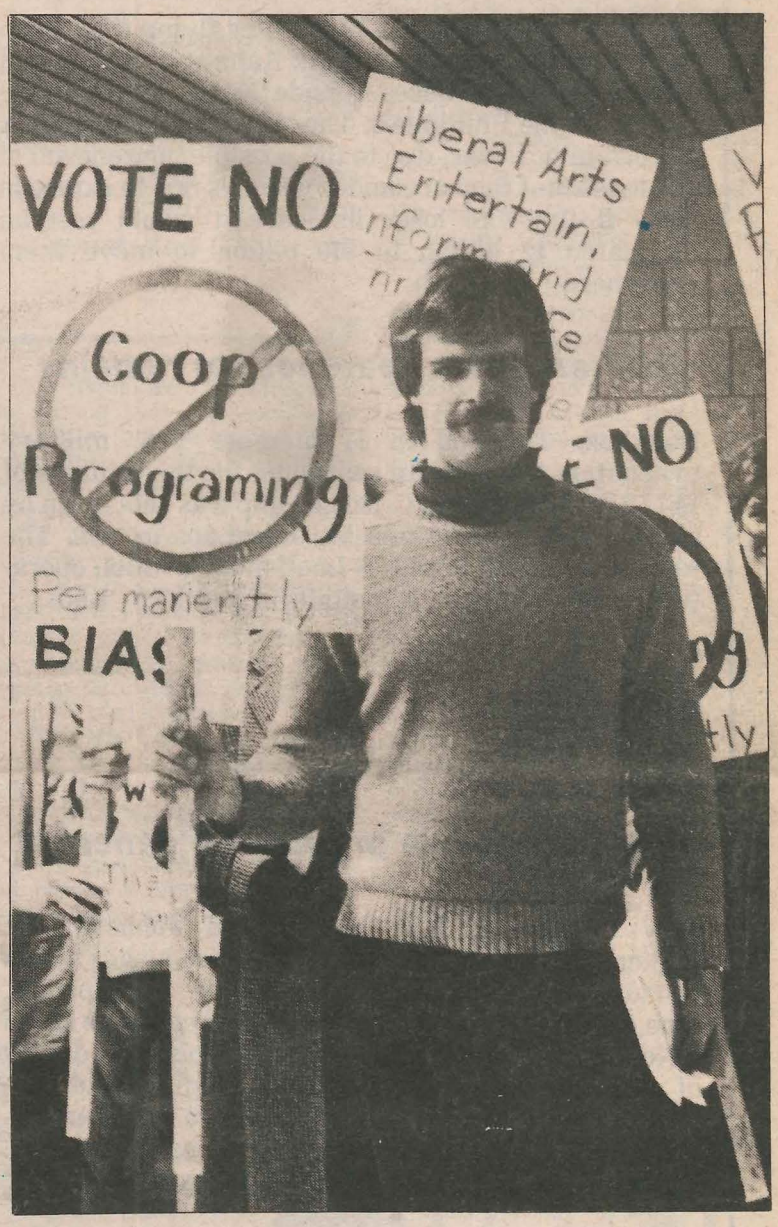
Since Prometheus is of such reputed high quality, it costs more money to publish than the originally proposed $750 budget allocation. In order to save Prometheus, a motion was passed to fund the magazine with an additional $750, which came out of the Cooperative Programming Fund.

Another topic of discussion was problems created by the SSA's limited desk facilities created by allegedly dicriminatory use of the two desks. The University Programming Board (UPB), is presently using both the desks. Other SSA funded organizations expressed their feelings of being intimidated from using both the desks and the long distance phone lines plus the typewriter available to any group of SSA.

A motion passed making the statement that justice was not being served to all funded organizations since the facilities in the SSA office were designed for all SSA funded organizations.

The hope behind the motion was to increase communication between organizations and the University Student Senate. It was pointed out that these facilities are only currently serving nine organizations of the 20 funded recognized organizations.

The resolution was made that the USS of the SSA stand up for the rights of all funded recognized organizations and support greater use of SSA facilities.



Roger Daleiden of the Fine Arts Association was one of several protesters who showed up for the SSA meeting Tuesday night. Daleiden's main concern was getting additional funding for the arts publication Prometheus. SSA increased Prometheus' budget by $750. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Fieldhouse construction will begin once revisions are approved by state

Pat Miles
News Reporter

Plans for the renovation of Johnson Fieldhouse are expected to be completed next month as the nearly $5 million renovation project is expected to start as soon as the Fall of '86.

The Fieldhouse opened in 1965 for a student population of 2500. As a result of the rapid growth of UW-Stout's population, in 1978 the Office of Planning and Information delivered a proposal to Madison for approval from the Board of Regents, Building Commission, State legislature, and Governor Lee Dreyfus.

Because of the poor economy in the state, Governor Dreyfus vetoed many school's plans for spending on such projects.

Later, in the 1981-83 biennium, a plan for an addition was approved but was not funded. This happened once again in the 1983-85 biennium. Now, in the 1985-87 biennium, funds of up to $5 million have been approved, but the blueprints of an addition must be updated and authorized.

At the time the idea started, the plans for an addition to the Fieldhouse would have accommodated the student population of about 6500 which included a men's gymnastic team. Currently, UW-Stout has no men's gymnastic team. Meanwhile, enrollment has increased to nearly 7700.

Therefore, the Office of Planning and Information has worked with the Athletic Department and revised the old plan of construction. The revised plan was delivered to Madison on Monday, Feb. 10.

The plan first goes to an architect who prepares the specifications. That includes drawing up the blueprints, listing the options of materials, etc. The proposed plan is then given over to the Board of Regents and the Building Commission for authorization in April.

When Glen Schuknecht, Director of Planning and Information, was asked if there is a possiblity that the proposal will be rejected, he answered, "If expenses are kept under $5 million there should be no problem. It's just a lot of 'red tape.'"

After the plan is authorized, contractors will bid for the construction job. Who ever offers the lowest bid by August will be awarded the contract. The ground breaking is expected at that time. "We expect to break ground this Fall," Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said.

"Realistically speaking, it won't be completed until the Fall of 1988," Bowlus said. The time table in the proposal shows that completion is expected by June of '88. The hope is to open the Fieldhouse up for students that Fall.

The proposal states that the main part of the addition will be built onto the south side of the building. There are currently two Butler buildings in this location. They will be moved at the expense of about $52,000. They may be placed near the football field to be used as rest rooms, storage, and a concession stand. On the west side, a

Please see FIELDHOUSE, page 8

Inside

Josh exhorts resurrection and 'maximum sex' to 1700 listeners — Page 6.

Snowmobile sets world record on Lake Menomin — Story and photos pages 20-21.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead but still laughing — Page 13

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

US bases could lose lease

Manila, Phillipines-Just 75 minutes flying time from the Soviet Union forces at Cam Rahn Bay, the largest U.S. air and sea bases outside North America are located in the Phillipines. The future of these bases is uncertain however, due to the possible nonrenewal of the lease that they are under which is due to expire in 1991. If the U.S. loses its lease it would cost an estimated $2 billion to $10 billion to move them elsewhere.

Military team searches for remains

Bangkok, Thailand-An 11 member U.S. military evacuation team began searching for the remains of 14 U.S. airmen whose C-130 gunship was shot down by soviet surface-to-air missles over Laos in 1972. The team is a part of joint U.S-Laotion excavation operation based in the jungle foothills in southern Laos.

Nation

Tylenol capsule production canceled

New Brunswick, N.J.-Johnson and Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, announced that it no longer would produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide contaminated capsules killed a New York woman. In 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people were linked to tainted Tylenol capsules. The company has "no plans to re-enter this business for the foreseeable future," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson and Johnson.

Lobbying costs increase again

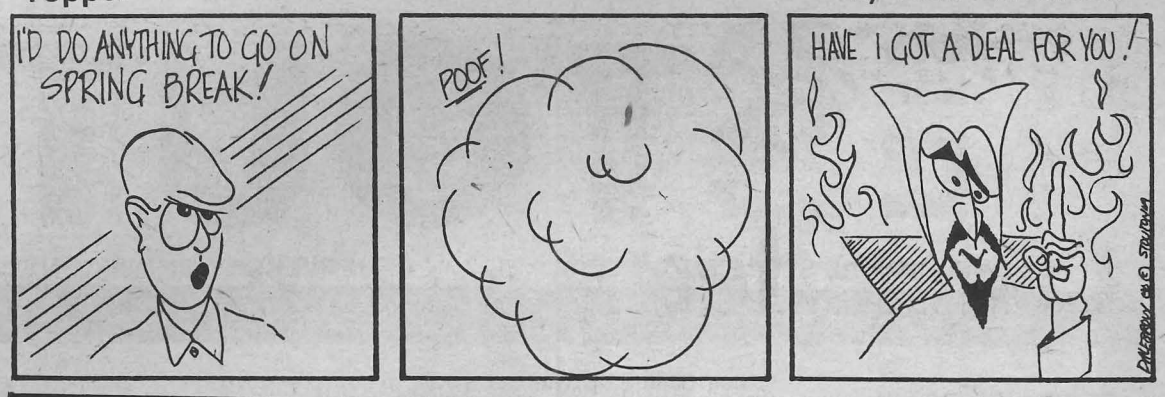
Washington, D.C-The price of persuading Congress rose again in 1985 as Capitol Hill lobbyists spent more than $45.5 million trying to influence a myriad of issues ranging from taxes to imports. This amount was $3.5 million more than 1984 and $2.25 million more than 1983.

State

Convict escapes over fence

Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin-A 32-year old woman serving a 15 year sentence for arson escaped from the Taycheedah Correctional Institution authorities said. Mary K. Clark was on a routine work detail when she climbed over a fence at the facility. Clark is not considered violent, but should be approached with caution.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

Mail-order monogamy

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Initially introduced in the 1960's and revived in the middle of this decade, the **Dating Game** strives to match eligible bachelors and bachelorettes. The show even emphasizes it's legitimacy by making viewers aware of marriages that supposedly occur via successful participation on the show.

Yet approximately 10,000 middle-aged American men, who have suddenly become single via divorce or the death of their wife, have played a far different kind of dating game the past twelve years.

These men have found new "mates for life" by subscribing to and participating in several newsletters which advertise available mail-order Asian women seeking to marry American men.

The three largest selling newsletters, **Cherry Blossom, Lotus Blossom** and **Island Blossom** charge approximately $10 for an introductory sample of addresses and up to $300 for all current issues and previously published back issues.

Quoted in the February/March issue of **Mother Jones** magazine, several anonymous men justified their participation in the male-order bride business with the following observations:

"There are a lot of desperate men out there. Attractive men, successful men, microbiologists. They're not losers. They're just not attracted to American women anymore - because these women have become impossible."

"They're [American women] not cooperative, but combative -and they never appreciate what you do for them."

"They're [American women] not psychologically together. They just don't seem to know what they want."

"Maybe it's our fault for repressing them for so long."

Yet the vast majority of American women reject these sentiments as ravings from a group of middle-aged American men who actually want slaves and not equal marriage partners.

Quoted in the same issue of **Mother Jones**, Asian women who have married American men and come to the United States expressed these insights:

"The men I have known in my country are not gentlemen. Philippine men, they beat their wives. American men treat their wives better."

"That first year, I cannot go out by myself. I would get lost. I know how [to] drive. I got my license. I just don't know the area too well, and I'm afraid to talk to other people."

"It's true. I don't want to write check[s] without his permission. I take a long time to learn to say it is not his money, but our money."

"In America, it's not easy like I think. You can't pick money off the streets. It's hard work, enjoying my life."

Yet the benefits to the new couple are not seen as one-sided in favor of the men. Any marriage which is viewed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) as legitimate not only entitles the Asian bride to the green card which makes her a permanent U.S. resident, but also gives her relatives overseas the chance to legally apply for entry into this country as well.

Miller
MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

CHI LAMBDA
Presents The
2nd Annual
Winter Beach Party
Saturday, March 1, 1986
12:00 p.m.
at
South End of Lake Menomin
7 Men Teams for "Miller Ball" $7.00 per team
6 Men Teams for Volleyball $6.00 per team
Call 235-3215 to register your team
Prizes & Refreshments
ID's Required

News

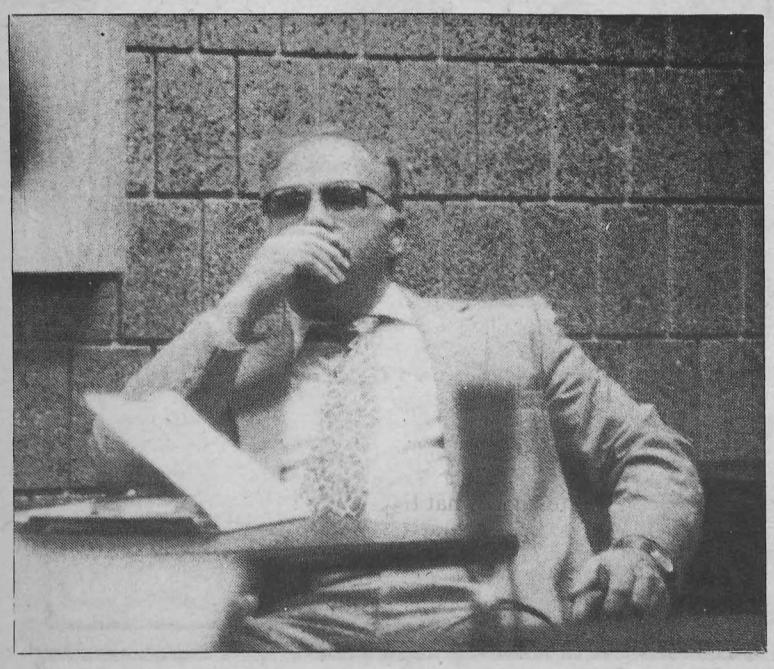
Committee votes to close Sabatino hearing

Paul D. Nelson
Editor in Chief

The Badger Room, located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, was the location used last Tuesday by Positive Action Committee Number Three to hear testimony in a complaint filed by Kirsten Hoffenberger against David Sabatino.

Hoffenberger, a graduate student, is currently working on her masters thesis in the area of guidance and counseling.

Sabatino is the Dean of Education and Human Services.



Dean of Education and Human Services, David Sabatino sat contemplatively for a moment prior to the opening of a hearing filed against him by student Kristen Hoffenberger. Committee members unanimously agreed to close the hearing. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

After the 2 p.m. hearing was called to order by committee chairman Donald Osegard, Admissions Director, both sides were asked if they wished the hearing to be open or closed to the public.

Hoffenberger replied that she wished the hearing be open to the public, but Sabatino requested that it be closed. In keeping with the guidelines stipulated in Wisconsin's open meeting law, the committee then voted on whether or not to close the hearing to the general public.

The five committee members decided, via a unanimous hand vote, to close the hearing. All spectators were then asked to leave.

When later asked why she requested that the hearing remain open, Hoffenberger replied "I cannot give any comment to that at this time."

In addition to chairman Osegard, the other members of the committee are Ron Fry, Jerry Kirsling, Dr. Marian Marion and Dr. Richard Miller. All were elected to this particular positive action committee, through faculty senate elections, for two year terms.

Fry is Assistant Director of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Material Development Center; Kirsling is an assistant professor of the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Vocational Development Center; Marion is an associate professor of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services; and Miller is a professor of mathematics.

> *Our next meeting is going to be to try and come up with the recommendations.*
> *Don Osegaard*
> *Positive Action Committee Chairman*

The committee's jurisdiction is to preside over any complaints brought by students against faculty members or grievances filed by faculty members against their colleagues.

The university guidelines dealing with student complaints state that "A complaint is an allegation that a faculty member has violated a rule or policy of the university, or is engaging in conduct which negatively affects his or her university performance."

After the committee has initiated their investigation into the matter they have 35 calendar days to submit a written recommendation to Chancellor Robert Swanson.

If the complainant has not met the burden of proof and the committee believes that insufficient evidence exists, the complaint will be dismissed. Yet if the complainant has met the burden of proof and the committee recommends disciplinary action be initiated against the faculty member, Swanson then has 14 calendar days to accept or reject the disciplinary recommendations.

According to John Enger, Director of University Relations, if the faculty member is resultantly disciplined he or she can then ask the board of regents for an appeal. The regents may grant an appeal or let the Chancellor's decision stand by refusing an appeal.

As outlined in the state's open meeting law, all committee recommendations and final decisions involved in the complaint must be made available to the public after the complaint has run its course and final resolution has been reached.

After the closed hearing adjourned approximately four and one-half hours later, Osegard indicated that the committee would not need the full 36 calendar days to formulate recommendations by stating that "It isn't going to be nearly that long."

"The committee has the right to call witnesses back and question them," Osegard said. "That may happen at [the] next meeting. Our next meeting is going to be to try to come up with the recommendations."

Both Hoffenberger and Sabatino had several witnesses testify on their behalf.

Stout's job placement remains extremely high

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

UW-Stout's job placement rate is extaordinarily high as Stout graduates expand their horizons beyond Wisconsin to increase their chance at success from their initial ventures into the job market.

The job placement rate of 93.8 percent is a very promising figure for students preparing to graduate. This figure, along with the equally high placement rate of 93.7 percent for the 1983-84 academic year, gives Placement Director Bob Dahlke a motivating frame of reference from the past from which to strategically outline goals for the future.

Dalhke is pleased with the recent placement results considering current softness of the job market. "I feel quite good for what I perceive as a mediocre job market," he said. He explained that the soft job market particularly is true in the middle west of the United States. As a result he said, "More of our graduates are going away from Wisconsin for jobs and are successful."

Stout graduates have found jobs in 43 states nationwide with Wisconsin employing the highest percentage of the graduates at 40 percent. Minnesota employs 28 percent of Stout graduates, Illinois is a distant third, employing 8 percent of recent graduates. Of those graduates who found employment, 92 percent were working in fields directly related to their major course of study.

Since its inception, Stout has attracted students who have well defined career choices, Dahlke said. In addition he said, these students establish a solid work ethic prior to or during college. These attributes coupled with the types of programs offered by the University make Stout graduates attractive to employers, he concluded.

Campus recruitment is one of the outstanding features of Stout, according to Dahlke. Campus recruitment increased by six percent this past year. "What's remarkable about this increase," Dahlke said, "was that companies nationwide are becoming extremely cost conscious of campus recruitment expenses."

Dahlke pointed out that, through these somewhat sluggish employment years, employers nationwide are saying they will visit approximately 4 percent fewer campuses and hire about 2 percent more graduates. Travel and other associated expenses are forcing the employers to cut down on campus interviews. "Inspite of this, we have companies coming on our campus to recruit our students and this in itself is quite an achievement," Dahlke said.

These five students sit stoically anticipating their upcoming interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Office. Recent data shows that more Stout students are opting to leave Wisconsin in order to help their chances of getting the career of a lifetime. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Around 300 companies are involved in campus recruitment here. There was a total of 3156 interviews in 1984-85 compared to 2980 the previous year.

The numbers show that on-campus interviews continue to be a positive experience for most of the graduates. Fifty-six percent of the graduates registered with Career Planning and Placement participated in one or more interviews. Inspite of this, there is still a disparity in the attraction of the companies from certain fields participating in campus recruitment.

Please see PLACEMENT, page 8

Opinions

Editorial

Cooperative programming will benefit all students

The University Student Senate (USS) of the Stout Student Association (SSA) was responsive to the needs of its constituents this week when it formally approved the concept of cooperative programming, a policy which allows similar groups to co-sponsor events, and a 1986-87 budget to support it.

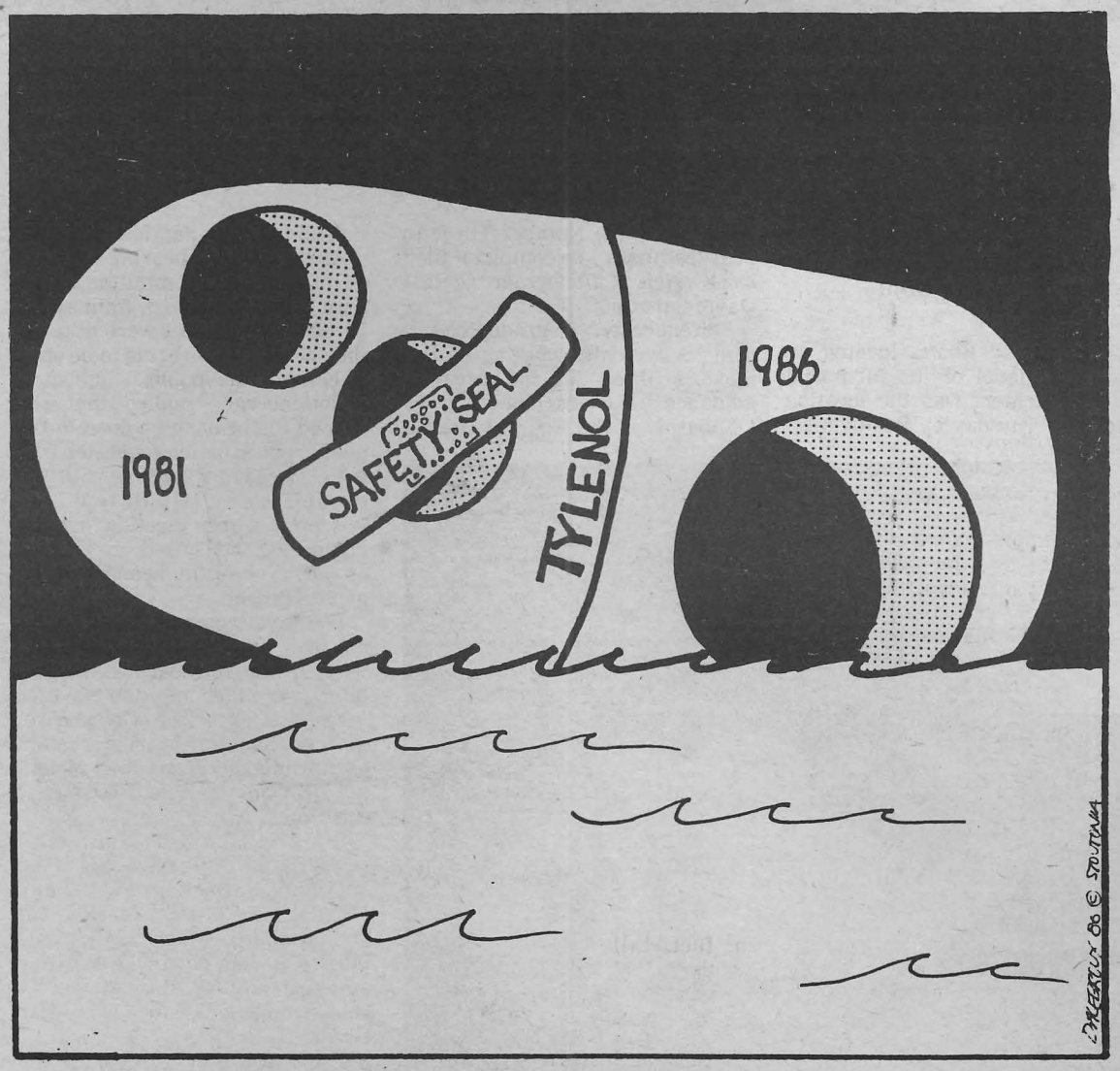
We applaud the senators for taking decisive action by implementing a policy which will not only initiate and improve cooperation among SSA recognized and funded organizations, but also increase the benefits to the students of this University via more cost efficient and creative programming.

Even though cooperative programming was a volatile issue and generated a great deal of debate in areas never before touched upon, dissenters should now respect the wishes of the democratic process and strive to make the newly enacted policy work to the benefit of all.

Similarly, members of the finance committee should insure that the procedure for securing funds for cooperative programming is as detailed and clear as possible to facilitate financial cooperation between eligible organizations.

The students of this University deserve to have both sides go to great lengths to make cooperative programming a success.

To do otherwise would not only deprive them of programming they are entitled to through their payment of the student activity fee, but also cause them to justifiably question as to whether their elected leaders deserve the position they currently hold.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 20

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Crash and Burn

Attack floundering WVSS, hurl bombs

Matt Kalina

A bomb should be dropped on WVSS because they have been strifing us with unprofessionalism for just too long. It's main plug should be pulled indefinitely.

Master-minding a massive rip-off of their listeners, WVSS is sliding into a new low in amateurism. WVSS is unquestionably the worst excuse for a college station that I have ever layed ears upon.

With the emergence of the compact laser disc player's repetitive attacks on the listeners, things at WVSS are falling off the cliff. The CD player must be quickly torpedoed before it takes over the station. But a coup d'etat is gradually breaking through; three more CD players have arrived at WVSS and are plotting to grasp in its mighty conformist grip, absolute control, taking no survivors.

Watch out. A bloody conquest by the killing CD player is threatening WVSS, bringing the last morsel of creativity and originality to its knees.

The CD player does to creativity what a hammer does to lead; it flattens it. It is nothing more than robotic formulation of the mundane.

WVSS is at its best when jockeys flog and bludgeon the irritating, nauseous Top-40, slamming mediocrity and mindlessness by creating their own mind-bending jams.

The campus station WRST at UW-Oshkosh has live DJ's on the air from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. every day. WVSS does not have the guts to go on all night with live DJ's. Instead, they weasel-out by playing laser razor discs from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m.

WVSS dies when it becomes more and more programmed. The use of the CD player will eventually lead to more automation and less time left to the spontaneity of live jockeys on the air.

Just listen to the station now. WVSS was once a student radio station, not a CD programmed radio station. Lots jockeys will learn by loading up the old CD player like idiot savants.

Getting down to nuts and bolts, discs cost WVSS large stacks of bills while regular albums cost nada. WVSS must buy each disc, but it receives up to 1000 promotional albums free from recording companies each year. Their total collection of albums is estimated at 12,000 and the total collection of laser discs is, get this, 28.

The money could be better utilized by getting down to the basics and cleaning up their shoddy act by scouring their cavernous disorganization, replacing junk equipment, obtaining a wire service to improve its news broadcasting and upgrading the content of public service announcements.

Playing them like perpetual encores, WVSS has the most obnoxious p.s.a.'s on the FM dial, offending the cerebrums of unsuspecting listeners tuning in to the clown of radio, WVSS. One is played repeatedly, explaining Social Security retirement benefits and the eligibility of Medicare for 65-year olds. Not a lone pupil breathes at Stout who cares one bit about decomposing tips on retirement.

Hey, use some intelligence WVSS. Be a public service for us instead of just playing a p.s.a. for the sake of playing a p.s.a.

In a sample of campus radio stations that I have contacted, (Green Bay, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Superior, Eau Claire, Madison and Whitewater) all use wire services for regular news programs. On the other extreme, WVSS pitifully has no news service, and listeners never know at what time WVSS will toss something they call news over the air.

The WVSS news department is a complete joke. It is nothing more than a bulletin board. Student news programmers are forced to glean and pick over kibbles and bits of information from scanty press releases, including worthless bits of corporate publicity from R.J. Reynolds and NSP and tame scraps from congressional newsletters.

Instead of reporting the dramatic increases in tuition or the riotous effects of the Phillippine election in their news program, WVSS announces sales on withdrawn books at rental resources.

Yea, maybe the sound of the razor disk is clear, and maybe it is clean, and maybe it has all of those other wonderful benefits, but the station still sucks.

Bombs away WVSS.

SPOTLIGHT/ John Stevenson

Subject: Opportunity to study overseas is an enriching educational experience for students

Text by Tim Hopkins

John Stevenson

Dr. John B. Stevenson is the director of International Programs at UW-Stout. Stout will be participating in the Wisconsin in Scotland program for the first time this fall. This foreign study program in Edinburgh, Scotland allows students to enjoy the benefits of studying in Great Britain, while earning full resident credit for courses taught by UW-Faculty and British Adjunct professors. The program is housed in an 18th Century palace which was used as a royal residence by Queen Victoria. Applications are being accepted for fall and/or spring semesters from sophomore level students or above in good academic standing. Space is limited to 25 Stout students each semester.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO THE STUDENT WHO'S BEEN INTRIGRUED BY THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS BUT HAS YET TO APPLY TO THE PROGRAM MERELY DUE TO THEIR FEAR OF THE UNKNOWNS INVOLVED?

STEVENSON: I look at it from the stand point of opportunity, from the standpoint of the interdependence of the nation's of the world. Have you thought about your origins? Do you want a real challenge? Do you want to become ten feet tall? Do you want something that's going to stretch your mind, and your social growth process as well as your intellectual growth process? I almost dare them you know, and that seems to have a positive effect on them. I don't want any student going over there unless they feel, a.) this is what they want, and b.) it is their decision. Without either of those I don't want the people to go overseas. If they're doing it because Mom and Dad are pushing them to do it. If they're doing it because they want to go with a buddy or a girlfriend or a boy/girl type of thing, then I don't think that they would derive the most out of it. If they look at it as an enrichment opportunity, an opportunity to grow, an opportunity to gain independence in the very positive sense of the word, then they should become involved in the program. The other thing is, if you can show an international experience on your resume, it's worth ten points in the interview. What's ten points? Given two applicants with

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 7

Quote of the Week

"The Christians could learn a lot from him (Mahatma Gandhi) how to be Christian.

Pope John Paul II

Letters to the editor

Public disclosure, legal pressure should force offenders to leave town

The writer stated that such a neighbor should confront the offending person "head on," and, that is a good idea--but, who is "name withheld upon request?"

One can be amused by the unsigned letter you titled "Clean up; stop grumbling" which appeared in the 2/13/86 edition of **The Stoutonia**. The writer chastised neighbors for calling the police to correct well known infractions for the law i.e. uncontrolled dogs, unnecessary noise, uncovered garbage and snow covered walks.

Well, we may never know. Hopefully that person(s) has or will learn how to behave in a community. Should the offender(s) elect not to comply with the local mores, maybe the public disclosure and legal pressure will encourage the offender(s) to leave this community.

Of the 13,600 Menomonie inhabitants of which 7,400 are students, 99.8 percent are good neighbors. One could not find a better place to work and live. Because of the many good things about Menomonie, it is important for citizens regardless of their occupation, investments, or hobbies to draw public attention to those who deliberately offend the citizens of Menomonie by their lack of manners.

Thomas P. Phillips

Religion floods campus

Well, we seemed to have been deluged with religiousity in the last month or so. I for one have really had my fill of Josh posters, Crusade for Christ signs and other religious paraphernalia. Isn't it high time we heard some type of rebuttal from the other side? After all, we do still live in a pluralistic society and hopefully it will never become a homogenous group. My suggestion would be to have Anne Gaylor or Madaline O'Hare come to speak to the student populace. They are very dynamic women and I'm sure they would be able to find time in their schedules to speak at UW-Stout. The subjects of "separation of church and state" and "freedom of thought" are intensely important in the 1980's and particularly on a University campus.

Tim Paterek

Discriminating landlords prohibited by MAA codes

The Menomonie Apartment Association (MAA), agrees with your editorial "Boycott biased landlords." Discrimination for race, creed, color and gender is inappropriate and unlawful.

The members of MAA, which manage 300 rental units in the city of Menomonie, operate under a code of ethics which prohibits this activity.

Any infractions by MAA members should be addressed to the ethics committee, MAA at 908 Tenth Street, Menomonie.

Clyde Smith

President of Menomonie Apartment Association.

CAMPUS SLANT/ How will you be affected by proposed increases in tuition?

Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Jenny Dombrow,
Junior,
Early Childhood Education,

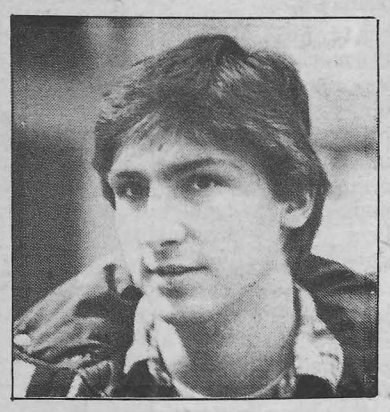
I don't believe it's fair at all. They should even it out some other way and not push a lot of it on the students. I think its unfair because the students want to keep everything going for the future and when tuition is raised, it makes it harder for the students to go to school and make it a better future.

Dale Gross,
Junior,
Hotel Restaurant management

It's kind of like taking and giving. They (State government) are taking away from the students but their trying to give it back to them more or less. It will make a difference on me. I think it will make a difference on anybody.

Peggy Lemke,
Sophomore,
Psychology

I will probably not be able to come back to school next semester, because right now I am really low on money. I had two jobs over the semester in order to come back to school. The increases will be very substancial because I have problems right now with tuition.



Brian Smith,
Junior,
Industrial Technology

If they (State government) can't find anyplace else, then they have to cut someplace. Next year it shouldn't effect me, because I'm going to get a student loan. This year it didn't affect me either because my parents pay for it. I'll just have to cut down on some extra things.

Kelly Baker,
Junior,
Graphic Design

It's not fair to the students and it's not fair to the tax payers. They are going to lose students in education, and they are going to see diminished enrollment because some students can't afford to go to college any longer. It is unfortunately that we are not funded by the government more for educational purposes.

Josh inspires large audiences

Pat Miles
News Reporter

"Josh...Who is he?" That has been the common question among many UW-Stout students for the past month in response to advertising done by Campus Crusade for Christ. Josh McDowell was here and spoke on the "Resurrection: Hoax or History," and the ever topic of "Maximum Sex."

Josh McDowell is one of the most popular speakers at universities today. He has spoken at more than 600 universities in 62 countries and during the last 20 years has spoken to more than seven million individuals. When asked how he became so popular, McDowell stated five major ideals he always follows:

- I do my homework.
- I be myself.
- I tell the truth.
- I love my audience.
- I give enough evidence so that my audience can make a decision.

Josh, as he is known, attracted nearly 600 people Tuesday, Feb. 11 for his talk on the resurrection. Attendance nearly doubled to 1200 for his talk on "Maximum Sex" Thursday night, Feb. 13.

Asked if he was concerned about the far greater preference students had for the topic concerning "Maximum Sex" McDowell said, "Definitely! People are probably hurting in relationships more than anywhere."

McDowell began his "Maximum Sex" talk by establishing two points. First, he stated "I'm not here to shove anything down your throat. I'd like you to take what I say and weigh and evaluate it."

Second, he warned that he may irritate some of his listeners. "I'm really going to tick some of you off. That's your problem, not mine."

McDowell jumped into the subject saying that most people have two fears: that they'll never be loved, and that they'll never be able to love. He continued to express that our society has not been through sexual revolution, rather its been in a revolution in the search for intimacy. McDowell said, "Most people don't want sex so much as they want intimacy."

McDowell then turned to the Christian perspective of sex. "The main purpose of sex, according to Christianity, is the unity factor, for a man and a woman to become one flesh, secondly for procreation."

McDowell believes that mar-

Please see Josh, page 9

Josh McDowell spoke to combined audiences of nearly 2000 students on his two nights here. Typically, his first lecture on the Resurrection drew only half as many listeners as the intriguing topic of Maximum Sex. To this point, McDowell has been the most popular speaker on campus this past 12 months. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

The Bottom Line

I'm Joshing

Rich Brueckner

Next year's UW-system budget cuts are going to be dramatically apparent. The number of class sections will be reduced, so some students may have trouble getting enough credits for a full load.

Fear not, this problem has been anticipated. A newly proposed block of classes will be taught by students. These courses will be interchangeable with any that a student may deem as being a pain in the ass.

Principles of Phillipino elections——101 This 3 credit course will explore various political genocide and intimidation topics. AV materials will include news clips featuring the outrageous antics of the Marcos Brothers. The student will get an opportunity to hear the arguments of those in power vs. those various of Aquino-supporter corpses.

Senatorial Driving Seminar——007 Guest speakers will include Bob Kasten on the advantages of driving on the wrong side of the road with the shoes full.

Tap Survival Practicum——501 This course will ready the student for the corporate world of three martini lunches. PREREQ: 30 semester hours at triple-cripple.

Vindictive Writing——505 Topics to be explored include: "Libel evasion," "Telling the utilities where to go," and "Ambiguous caricatures." This two credit class will be graded pass/fail based on the students tolerance of those with no sense of humor.

Product Tampering——666 This course will emphasize the rationale of putting razor blades in children's hot dogs in the name of union solidarity. The film, **That'll teach the little bastards to cross picket lines!**, will be featured. Opposition guest speakers from Hormel will speak to anyone brave enough to show up for their interviews on campus.

Dog Shit Ethics——101 This course will attempt to sniff out the most controversial topic to hit the **Stoutonia** in years.

Media Advertising Policies——000 This course is an attempt to explain the inane bulletin board policies at Stout. The student will find out why different boards are controlled by different factions and why the Vets Club practically needed a court order to get their "Speed-Run" posters up.

Alcohol Regulation——241 Formerly entitled "Prohibition," this class requires the student to understand why CMP can't sell beer at concerts and usually wind up with poor attendance as a result. Topics include the great buck-pass of who dictates whether beer can be served at football games.

Marketing Josh——666 This course will teach everything you ever wanted to know about the biggest media blitz since the "Herb" ads.

Last year's gimmick for Rusty was **Dynamic Sex**. This year it was Josh with **Maximum Sex**. God only knows who they are going to get for next years'slogan——**Excruciating Sex**.

I doubt that instructors would tolerate any non-religious philosophy adorning their chalkboards. Otherwise someone like my old roommate would put up posters exclaiming **Maximum Sauce!**

The **Maximum Sex** slogan may have been the reason that Speaker Series refused to sponsor Josh. This is odd since Josh brought in more people than anyone they did sponsor. But then we wouldn't want our student activity fees to be used in such a way as to benefit the most students possible, now would we?

Josh must be effective because one girl I talked to downtown informed me that, "Sex without love is a empty experience."

I didn't get to see him but I heard that he is an excellent speaker with a positive message.

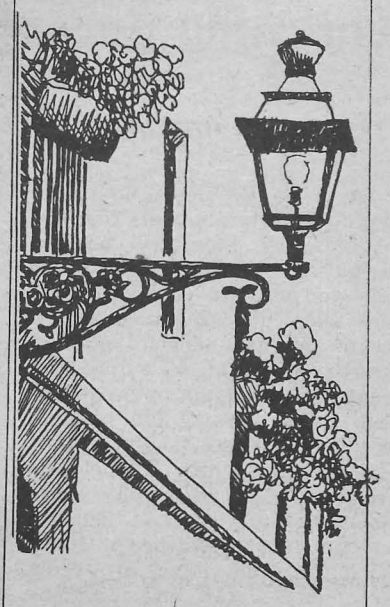
It is the posters promoting Josh that I find to be a rather sleazy method of promoting a religious zealot. I should know, having used sleazy tactics myself on occasion.

"True," I responded, "but as empty experiences go——it's one of the best!"

Where she got her line is arguable; I got mine from a Woody Allen movie.

That last one is not meant to discredit Josh McDowell, the man.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



Study in

Seville Spain

Emphases in
Liberal Arts
International Business
Equestrian Studies

Courses available in Spanish and in English

Fluency in Spanish not required

All courses approved by UW-Platteville and validated on an official UW-Platteville transcript

$2495 per semester for Wisconsin & Minnesota residents
$2795 per semester for non-residents

Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board with Spanish families
Fieldtrips

All financial aids apply

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

a comedy by tom stoppard
university theatre – uw-stout
harvey hall auditorium

FEB. 20-22 – 8 PM

for tickets phone 232-1468

"A most remarkable and thrilling play..."
—N.Y. TIMES

COME DRESSED AS A PIRATE AND RECEIVE 50% OFF THE REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE

SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page 5

the same credentials, one with an international experience and the other without, the one with international experience will be hired. That's documentable. So I think there's the social aspect of it, that the student really needs to be challenged with the independence, the pyschological aspect of it. I think there is the economic aspect of it. What it means to the individual in the long run. Our students are pretty intelligent. If you prese nt a case to them they can tell when they're being told a story and they can tell when it's a straightforward kind of thing. I would like to see the vast majority of our students be able to present upon graduation as part of their credentials an international experience. I think that this would really be great for them.

If you can show an international experience on your resume, it's worth 10 points on your interview.
—John Stevenson

STOUTONIA: PREVIOUS ARTICLES ON THE PROGRAM HAVE MENTIONED THAT LIBERAL ARTS CLASSES AND ELECTIVE COURSES PREDOMINATE IN THE PROGRAM. DOES THIS MAKE IT DIFFICULT AT ALL TO ATTRACT STOUT STUDENTS TO THE PROGRAM?

STEVENSON: That's a hard question to answer. Students go overseas for a variety of different reasons, anything from a three month vacation to trying to locate course work specifically related to the technical part of their major. As a rule, most overseas programs are general education. To define an overseas program that has course work like you would expect to find at the junior and senior levels in majors unique to Stout is difficult, very difficult. The exception would be that in Europe there are a lot of language programs. People go over there and spend a semester in which they would be immersed intensively in say, studying Spanish or French or German. But technical programs like industrial education or some of the technologies, packaging engineering or hotel and restaurant, something like that are hard to find.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE MOST REMARKABLE AFFECTS ON THE STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM?

STEVENSON: One of the things that stands out about returning students is the fact that they are a lot more sure of themselves. They have a higher degree of independence than when they left. They have matured significantly in my opinion. A young lady might go out of here thinking that she's pretty sure of herself and she comes back and you can see the difference in her. Gentlemen will go out of here kind of cocky and arrogant and when they come back they just smack of confidence. I think that this is one of the things that employers look for. When the individuals can explain to the employer that he or she has had an overseas educational experience, that in this process they've met these kinds of people and visited these kinds of businesses and industries, it means a lot as far as potential employment is concerned.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE COMMON QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS OF STUDENTS WHO COME IN TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROGRAM?

STEVENSON: What courses can I take? How much is it going to cost? Will there be travel opportunities for me before, during or after the educational experience? Surprisingly enough, is there a language problem? Most of our programs, except for the one in Japan, are all in Great Britain, where English is the common language. Generally, they want to know about the climate. Very few of them ask questions about the rate of exchange, the difference between the dollar and the pound. As we get closer, as they finally receive their letter of acceptance and they realize their study abroad experience is for real, then they start getting concerned about such things as, "Hmmm, I heard that my hairdryer won't work with the electricity that's in Great Britain. What'll I do about that? What kind of clothes do I take. I heard that it's damp and rainy over there. What's the climate like? What's the food like?" It's basically mechanical type questions. They don't seem to concerned too much about the academic aspect of it like, is the studying hard? Is it different? What's the content of the courses? Are the instructors going to be teaching in a different fashion? Is the grading system any different?

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE CHOICES I WOULD HAVE AS A STUDENT CONCERNING THE HOUSING SITUATION?

STEVENSON: It would vary with the program. The Scotland program is a self-contained program. All the housing will be in the Dalkieth House, as well as their instruction. In the program in North Wales, you'd be living in a dormitory with some differences, like it would be single occupancy rather than double occupancy. They have a maid that comes in and tidies up the room each day for the student. They become spoiled rotten. The program in London, the student's do not live in university housing. They live in the community. So it varies.

One of the things that stands out about returning students is that they're a lot more sure of themselves.
—John Stevenson

STOUTONIA: TO WHAT THE DEGREE IS THERE A FOCUS ON GETTING THE STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE LIFESTYLE OVER THERE SO THERE'S LEARNING NOT ONLY INSIDE THE CLASSROOM, BUT OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM AS WELL?

STEVENSON: The students have a way of finding their way into the community. The program we have in Scotland that's just getting off the ground, there is a course that's required of all students called "Introduction to British Civilization," which will be taught by a British professor. That will serve as an orientation to Great Britain, primarily to Edinburgh and Scotland but, also to Great Britain in general. The program we offer in North Wales has a two week orientation program in which they visit many of the points of interest, examine the culture, history and tradition of the Welsh people. There is a serious attempt to incorporate the cultural dimensions of the community and of the country into the student's experience. We try to structure it in rather than letting it happen haphazardly. Incidental acquaintance with the culture does take place. They're there. They're in another culture and they have to learn how to function, and they do. And quite effectively.

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Chancellor to tour Malaysia

UW-Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will be part of a delegation of 12 state college and university heads to visit Malaysia March 8-17.

The group will participate in a joint conference on trends in higher education with the Malaysian ministry and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Swanson will be chairman of a section in the conference dealing with "Contemporary Issues in Institutional Management." While in Malaysia, he will be meeting with officials from that country who send students to Stout and will visit with Stout graduates from Malaysia. He will also work on a possible faculty exchange.

Chinese seek teachers

The Northwest Institute of Light Industry in Xian, China is seeking two staff members for the fall term from Sept. 1-Jan. 20. The institute needs one teacher in English and a second from one of the following disciplines: foods, packaging, computer science and machine engineering (design). Round trip air fare, housing, car and other benefits are included with an appropriate finacial arrangement. For more information, call the Office of International Programs at Ext. 1896.

Club racing for members

The Stout Antique Auto Club is designed to organize activities which promote enthusiasm in the many aspects of car crafting. The clubs present goal is to reestablish the club's size since the recent graduation of many club members.

Stout Antique Auto Club membership is open to all Stout students. Members need not own an automobile. Anyone with an interest in cars, old or new, is encouraged to join. A new members meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the new Student Center, and will feature a free movie.

Club sponsored events include: a tour of the Ford Motor Company in St. Paul March 20, trips to Rock Falls dragway and the 19th annual Car Show/Swap Meet April 20.

For more information, phone Gary at Ext. 3132.

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime.

Working together with people in a different culture is something you'll never forget. It's a learning experience everyone can benefit from.

In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

Be sure to speak with a Peace Corps Rep Today! Sign up now for an interview on Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Placement Office and find out how you can help people of the developing world help themselves. For more info call: 800-328-8282.

The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS

NEW!
And Ready to be Used!

Trial Size
Only $1.29

EASTPAK®
MADE IN U.S.A.

Now in Fashion Designs

One less thing to worry about.

3M diskettes

at your Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Fieldhouse

Continued from page 1

women's locker room will be added.

The new south end will contain four racquetball courts, a physiology laboratory, a wrestling room, classrooms, storage area, and a multipurpose room much like the current gymnasium on the north end.

The multipurpose room will house an 880 yard track, five or six tennis courts plus basketball and volleyball courts. The room will probably measure 44,000 square feet and the entire addition will total 75,000 square feet at the cost of almost $56 per square foot.

Besides the addition, there will be some extensive remodeling to several areas. The current training room will be made into a visitor's locker room. The locker rooms themselves will be remodeled, along with several other small areas such as the current wrestling room, which will be done over. The current gymnasium will get new bleachers. The cost of the new bleachers is seperate from the $5 million project.

"We feel confident that we can keep expenses within the $5 million budget," Bowlus said when asked if there might be difficulty staying within the budget, "because UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire are just finishing up similiar construction." Since there is equipment already near here, those contractors will bid low because they won't have as much expense in moving the equipment.

The proposal sent to Madison contained a list of estimated costs that is subject to change. The building itself is estimated at $4,079,300. The sitework will be about $40,000, and the cost to move the Butler buildings is $52,000.

Other expenses include total designing and supervision that cost nearly $441,900, movable equipment is estimated at $44,200, a seven percent contingency fee of about $294,600, and two-tenths of one percent is calculated for required art work, comes to nearly $10,000.

When completed, it is anticipated the Fieldhouse will accommodate a student population of 500. "Next year enrollment might be cut back by 200," Schuknecht said, "and projections for the following school year is an enrollment of 7300 students." Therefore, there is not much worry for outgrowing the Fieldhouse renovations planned for completion the Fall of 1988.

The area between Johnson Fieldhouse and the weight rooms is where the $5 million dollar rennovation of the Fieldhouse is expected to get under way early this fall. Changes will include a half-mile track, up to six tennis courts, four racquetball courts, a physiology lab, a wrestling room plus basketball and volleyball courts. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Placement

Continued from page 3

Dahlke said "Some students wonder why more companies from a certain field come for campus recruitment than companies from certain other fields. This depends entirely on the needs of the companies and the demand for graduates. We invite as many as we can. In fact, I invite students to give me a list of companies so that I can write to them and call them for campus recruitment."

Currently, graduates in Hotel and Restaurant Management are experiencing the best job market. More than 60 hospitality companies recruited on campus for 176 graduates. "Jobs for those in this field abound at all levels and a wide variety of geographic locations," Dahlke said.

He said that the retail field enjoyed a 98.7 placement success. Jobs for applied math graduates and industrial technology graduates were strong, with most offers going to graduates with co-op or intern experience. Graduates willing to relocate had more job opportunities.

While the placement percentage remains steady, it is significant to note that nine out of ten business-industry programs had average salary increases. Six of the nine programs have annual average increases of more than $1000 with applied math, general business administration and industrial technology majors enjoying the largest increase and highest starting salaries.

"Applied Math graduates earn a starting salary of $ 25,347," Dahlke said. Idustrial technology graduates earn a starting salary of $ 23,407. Compared to these figures, the salaries in the service field are considerably lower he said. A hotel and restaurant graduate earns a starting salary of $16,219 and a business administration graduate earns $19,000.

"I expect that the salaries and demand in the service industries will continue to increase because of the greater demand for graduates in the service industry," Dahlke said.

For those who don't get recruited on-campus the Career Planning and Placement Office holds workshops to train students to find jobs. These workshops are held at the beginning and end of each semester.

These workshop groups are kept as small as possible so individual attention may be given to the students. Recently developed services for the student at the Placement Centre include a video service on the various companies which the students can watch instead of reading brochures. Computers are also installed, which can be run by the students. These computers provide students with all the necessary information regarding the company, Dahlke said. They start by providing a brief description of the company and other details about whom to contact for recruitment, etc.

Placement studies show that students who are already employed are happy and satisfied with their jobs. Dahlke said the whole placement picture for the Stout graduates seems to be promising and improving day by day. As Dahlke said, "We are now on a plateau as far as placement rates are concerned and this reflects the market and the whole business economy, interest rates and inflation."

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!
NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

Break time?
U.W. STOUT
takes it with Greyhound.
When you're ready to take a break — for a weekend or a week, we're close by — with schedules going more places, more often than anyone else. And with low, low fares.
So next break, take Greyhound. Call today for complete schedule information.
Anywhere out of state $86 Round Trip*
Anywhere in the state of Wis. $48 Round Trip*
*For 15 Days Only
Parkside Motel • 914 N. Broadway • 235-5571
GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.
© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

One test where only you know the score.
(Check One)
Yes No
Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?
Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?
Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?
e·p·t plus
Early Pregnancy Test
Simple to perform
Easy-to-read color change
Fast, accurate results
© 1985 Warner Lambert Co.
If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

Josh

Continued from page 6

riages provides an environment in which a relationship builds into a maximum oneness. He said unity is needed in three areas to maintain a maximum oneness, the physical, the soul or psychological, and the spiritual dimensions.

"In the physical dimension, a good sex life is the result of a good relationship, not the cause of it," McDowel said.

He explained the second dimension was psychological in its basis. "Your most important sex organ is your mind," Dowell said. The mind can have three attitudes toward love, he explained. The first two are conditional types of love. "I love you if..." is a love that has requirements such as "I will love you if... you go to bed or if you marry me," he said.

A second conditional type he defined as, "I love you because..." He descibed this love as teing wealthy or providing some type of security.

The third kind of love he described as, "I love you...Period." A love that asks only what it can give, he said. McDowell believes only fullfilled people can experience this type of love because they're complete and free to give.

McDowell then took his audience to the third dimension of maximum oneness. McDowell said that people who experience "love...period" for a long time are people who are Christ-centered. "Jesus Christ is a complete individual, and knowing him gives the fullfillment necessary to be able to give," he said.

McDowell took his audience down memory lane in a comic pantomime of his first dates. He used this pantomime to answer the question people ask themselves concerning how far to go in sex before marriage.

He illustrated how the "law of diminishing returns" can make us go farther than we want. He said that as a person makes his or her moves it becomes less satisfying and makes it easier to go farther until the person may have gone farther than they desired.

McDowell closed stating the need for parents to teach their children about sex. "Don't let someone else do it. Don't let the schools do it. Don't let other children do it," he cried. "You do it. Teach your children all about sex before someone else does. You'll be happy when you do," he promised.

In McDowell's talk about the Resurrection he spoke of the historical proof that supports the fact that Christ came back to life three days after his death.

McDowell gave the audience some background on his own life and how he came to research the resurrection. He said that when he began college he was very much against Christianity. "I thought that when people went to church they left their brains outside," he quipped.

In a conversation with some Christians, he was challenged to prove that Christ was not resurrected from the dead. McDowell researched for two years and came to the conclusion that it actually happened.

He said the New Testament is "the most accurate book of history." He supported this explaining that all facts of history must be supported by manuscripts and the closer to the date of event a manuscript is, the more accurate it is.

McDowell said the New Testament is supported by 27,000 manuscripts. He also said that the manuscripts in the New Testament come as close as 30 years within the actual occurrence.

McDowell went on to explain his perception of what happened. He listed the precautions taken to keep Christ's body in the tomb.

He told how Christ was encased in a cement-like mixture, how a one ton boulder was placed in the opening of the tomb which was at the bottom of the hill.

Other precautions included a Roman seal around the boulder to seal the tomb and a 16 man Roman guard unit placed in front of the tomb.

After all these precautions, Christ still came from the tomb, as the boulder was found at the top of the hill and the casing that was around the body was not broken, according to McDowell's research.

McDowell said because of his research, "I became intelectually satisfied and accepted Christ."

A number of students said they enjoyed the talk on "Maximum Sex." "I respected him for telling us that he wasn't here to shove evangelism down are throats," one student said, "I was then able to relax and enjoy the speech."

The Sexual Revolution:

A Campus Concern

February 25, 1986

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom - Student Ctr.

Dr. Paul D. Mitchell, Marshfield Medical Center Laboratory

Sponsored by Student Health Services

RESUMES

- ★ *Resume Sample Catalogues*
- ★ *Fast Friendly Service*
- ★ *High Quality Offset Printing*
- ★ *Optional Borders Available*
- ★ *Economical Prices*
- ★ *54 Different Typestyles*
- ★ *Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes*

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Cut Loose!

MAKE THE GRADE IN SPRING FASHION

Woven Shirts $18 and up..... $5 OFF
Camp Shirts..... 9.99
Camp Shorts..... 12.99
Swimwear..... 20% OFF
Denim Jeans..... 20% OFF

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!

"Fashion Show" Wed. Feb. 26 7:00p.m.

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Special Olympics benefit all participants

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

For most of us skiing is a recreational event. For participants and volunteers in the Indianhead Special Olympics, alpine skiing taught them a lot about themselves as they mastered the challenge of the slopes at Deepwood Ski and Golf Saturday, Feb. 15.

The Area Coordinator for Special Olympics, Terry Gehrke, said the first ever apline skiing competition in this area was an attempt to see if there would be any interest in a competition. Judging from the turnout, she said, "Next year I'm sure we'll be able to offer a competition."

Gehrke is a junior majoring in vocational rehabilitation at UW-Stout. With more than a half dozen volunteers from vocational rehabilitation assisting Special Olympics as coaches for flatland and downhill skiing, CESA 11 board member said. "Primarily, Stout has given us the most help."

Undergraduate Program Director for Vocational Rehabilitation, Gretchen Russert was pleased by the students' interest in helping with the various aspects involved in publicizing and organizing. "It was a major success," she said. "Everyone we talked to had a great experience."

Gehrke stressed how much the Special Olympics program has grown. "It no longer is just recreation for the mentally retarded. Special Olympics now involves year long quality sports training for the mentally retarded."

Indianhead Special Olympics offers sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded individuals in 16 sports. There is a swimming tournament scheduled at Stout on March 15.

The popularity of Indianhead Special Olympics has grown to the extent that, "There are in excess of 800 Special Olympians in the 11 county Indianhead area," Gehrke said. Gymanstics, volleyball abnd basketball were the only sports offered in the wintertime Special Olympics prior to the Alpine Skiing Olympics.

Gehrke hoped that the organized format of instruction for downhill skiing would encourage parents of the developmentally disabled to further pursue downhill skiing for their children. "Families, parents and siblings have been doing these things at home," she said. "But, they're just not trained enough to be coaches.

At the alpine skiing event, coaches instructed participants from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. After a break for lunch, participants could choose between cross country and downhill skiing.

"We wanted to teach them that downhill skiing is not as dangerous as they,ve ben led to believe," Gehrke said. The hope was to give participants organized instruction, which parents and siblings simply could not provide at home, she said.

Gehrke said that Special Olympics helped parents "to see that their children can do so much more. Without parents knowing what their kids can do, they're hesitant." Tom King echoed these comments when he said, "The Special Olympics focus is on participation rather than competition."

King said he saw the chance to expand the Alpine Skiing Special Olympics next year into a four-day event involving a full day of training and two "Downhill Fun Days." There would be a basic giant slalom race the final day.

Parents and volunteers at the Special Olympics said the event was eye opening in the sense it made them aware of many things that otherwise they never would have learned.

Dawn Wirth, a sophomore majoring in vocational rehabilitation at Stout, showed she was impressed by the days events. "Some of these people are better than me at skiing. They're cooperative, talkative, they're willing to do it, and they don't want to quit," she said as she attempted to catch her breath.

Sue Jenkins, a volunteer coach for Special Olympics who teaches the mentally retarded in Lady Smith, Wis. said, "I'm just amazed how fast they're learning."

Sharon Carlson of Amery, Wis. said her whole family learned from their participation with Kyle, her son, in the Special Olympics. there are very skilled in another," she said.

What impressed her most about the activities she said was, "There's such a positive attitude. It's exciting to do all these different things."

She said it was important that, "kids with these kinds of handicaps to do this this." She was aware that, "Even though they have a handicap they have to learn to live in this world."

She liked the way Special Olympics brought her whole family together. "It's a nice way to enjoy and share the experience with my family," she said. She was certain that, "Had I not had a handicapped child I would not have grown in this area."

This Special Olympics volunteer coach lends a hand to this youngster trying the slopes for the first time. The first time event in the Indianhead area was helped in a big way by Stout Vocational Rehabilitation students. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

CHECK OUT YOUR FASHION ALTERNATIVES FOR SPRING BREAK

CHECK HERE

☐ WOVEN SHIRTS $18 AND UP $5 OFF
☐ CAMP SHIRTS 9.99
☐ CAMP SHORTS 12.99
☐ SWIMWEAR 20% OFF
☐ DENIM JEANS 20% OFF
☐ ALL OF THE ABOVE!

the closet®
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Fraternity hosts seminar

Dewey Rothering
Contributing Writer

The tri-state regional conference of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity experienced a weekend workshop at UW-Stout on achieving "Purpose and Committment through Planning," hosted by Stout's Alpha Kappa chapter.

Seven university chapters from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan sent 150 delegates to participate in the two-day event at the Memorial Student Center this past weekend.

The workshops featured extensive study of goal setting and planning strategies in order to achieve one's purpose and committment.

Keynote speaker Kenneth Applehans outlined the goals for this workshop when he said, "Through the planning process, goals are defined which promote the principles on which an organization is founded."

Applehans, Stout's Alpha Kappa chapter advisor, continued to outline the effectiveness of goal setting and planning when he said, "These goals reinforce an organization's purpose and establish the reason for its existence. The subsequent activities are organized to achieve the goals, develop member involvement and elevate committment."

The afternoon session used these ideas to help put together chapter plans on how to reach their goals. Stout's Alpha Kappa chapter developed plans for a pledging period and to plan their annual Parents' Weekend brat fry.

Vice President of Membership, Chuck Veglia said that, "The conference was very educational. We have become much more organized in planning our campus and community events."

The semi-annual conference dates back to the early 1960s, with each chapter taking their turn as host. The last conference held at Stout was during the Spring of 1983. Chapter participation has almost doubled since that time.

Workshop Chairman, Dewey Rothering said that not only had the group become more organized but, "We have learned what it takes to prepare for and organize a major conference and banquet."

The next conference is scheduled for Oct. 1986 at Michigan Technical University.

Large voter turnout expected when residents choose form of government

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

A large turn out is expected for the April 1 election featuring two binding referendums that, if passed, would introduce many changes to the present form of the Menomonie City Government.

One referendum requests that a representative be elected from each of Menomonie's 11 wards instead of the at-large election of seven city council members that occurs today.

The second referendum asks that the city's form of government be changed back to the mayor-council plan which would allow Menomonie residents to elect this city mayor. Menomonie's city manager position is appointed by the city council. The city council adopted the city manager form of government in 1967.

Some Menomonie citizens distributed petitions requesting direct legislation. Each petition contained more than 1,200 signatures. The minimum required by state law is 597 signatures.

The construction of the $1.2 million library along Lake Menomin was approved by the city council. A citizens group was concerned that the City Council approved the library construction despite what this group sensed as citizen opposition to the library.

According to Menomonie Alderman and UW-Stout senior Jay Schroeder, citizens have not changed their minds since a 1982 referendum that resulted in a 2-to-1 margin against construction of the new library.

If the first referendum is approved, the 11 aldermanic seats would be filled by the April 7, 1987 elections. The present seven member council would continue until then.

According to City Attorney James Solberg, the three members elected to two-year terms in the 1986 election would be eligible to serve those terms if they did not choose to seek re-election in April of 1987. This could result in the council having as many as 14 members for this one year.

The second referendum, if passed, would abolish the office of city manager on April 3 and the office of mayor would then be created. However, according to Solberg, state status provides that the term of office for mayor and alderman begins on the third Tuesday of April in the year of their election.

There would be no position of mayor until April 15, creating a gap with no legal executive or administrative head for at least 12 days. The new council would elect a council president who would serve as mayor until a mayor can be elected.

In reference to the referendums, Solberg said "My best judgement is that if the general public reads and bears in mind the facts regarding the mayor versus the city manager form of government, the majority will support the city manager position."

According to Schroeder, the referendums are important opportunities to the citizens of Menomonie and should not be ignored. He said that with the election by wards, Menomonie residents would be able to have their positions on issues represented as the wards would be broken into approximately equal divisions. He also feels that Stout students would benefit as they would be represented, most likely, in more than one ward.

Shroeder also encourages a full-time mayor that would be elected by residents. A mayor would have to work with students and residents or would lose the position as mayor and would not be re-elected. Schroeder sees the present form of government as "really a problem." "With the passing of these referendums, a system of checks and balances will result," Schroeder said.

Menomonie's present form of government will hang in the balance when voters go to the polls to decide the issue on April 1.

Hard Hitting News,

Thought-Provoking Editorials

THE STOUTONIA

Oklahoma

Auditions

Feb. 24 & 25

6 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

actors actresses
dancers musicians
technicians

Prizes..Prizes..Prizes

Where: Niche I HE 317

What: Niche I Gift Certificate, Theatre Tickets, and more

How: Register Feb. 17-21 at Niche I

When: Drawing held on Feb. 21

(Details in the store)

Hours: 10-4:30 M-TH
10-2:30 F

The salon cut without the salon price.

ONLY $6.00

Remember what haircuts used to cost? Now you can pay that low price, yet get a great looking precision cut. At COST CUTTERS.® So, bring the whole family and save!

- Our professional stylists are expertly trained and keep up-to-date with changing trends.
- All services are priced separately. So you only pay for what you need!
- All services are guaranteed. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.
- High quality perms are at everyday low prices.
- Ask about our private line of hair care products and appliances.
- Walk right in. No appointment necessary.

Special services we offer:

Wash (shampoo & conditioner)	$2.50*
Style finishing (blow dry, curling iron, hot brush)	2.50*
Beard Trim	2.50
Perm (includes wash)	
short hair	24.95
medium hair	26.95
long hair	29.95
Henna	15.00

*With Cut

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 days a week
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
235-3118

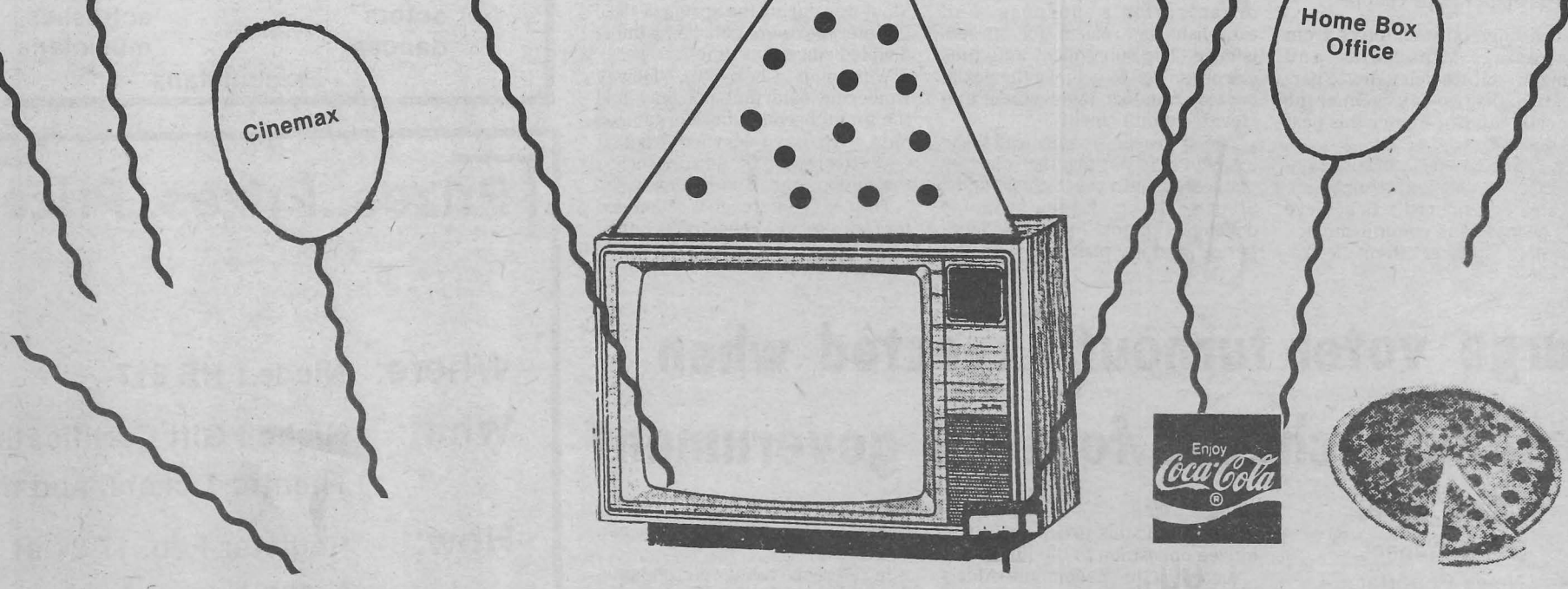
$4.95 Precision Cut
(Reg. $6.00)
With this coupon.
Good only at Menomonie Cost Cutters.
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Not valid with any other offer
Good thru March 2, 1986

Attention Dorm Students!

Domino's Pizza and Cablevision ***The Perfect Combination***

Sign up for the rest of the semester to Cable Plus and HBO or Cinemax for

ONLY $36.00* and receive a Domino's Pizza and 2 cokes FREE!



Call Now! CABLEVISION 235-6837

*Plus tax and a refundable $12.00 security deposit

Miller

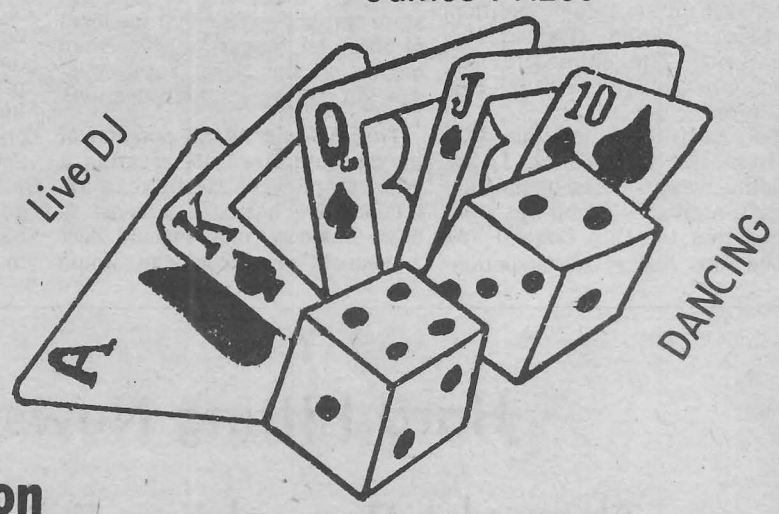
The SLANT Band

2nd MILNES

Presents The 12th Annual

VEGAS NITE

Games Prizes



Rock and Roll To Go Plus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26th

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

In The

Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union

PLAY BLACKJACK, LUCKY 7, WHEEL OF FORTUNE, AND ROULETTE.

Build up your earnings to bid on prizes in the auction. Prizes consist of bar lights, jackets, dinners, etc

Tickets On Sale Now Call 232-3066 or Stop by 2nd Milnes

All Proceeds Go to Kinship — Donation $2.50

Lehmann & Larson Distributing Inc.

Arts

Theatre execution provides comic relief

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

What do you get when you take two minor characters from Shakespeare's play **Hamlet** and make them into stars of their own play? The answer is quite simple, **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**, of course. This week the university theatre will present this delightful play which Director Jim Miller refers to as **Hamlet** done sideways.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two insignifigant pawns of Hamlet. In fact, in several productions of **Hamlet** they are cut from the show. But in this show playwright, Tom Stoppard, has taken these minor characters and made them the main characters.

What is so signifigant about the insignifigant, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern? When a letter is sent out ordering the execution of Hamlet it is interrupted, and the victim's name is switched to the names of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern .

My intention was comic,
—Tom Stoppard
Playwright

In the early sixties Stoppard developed a fascination with these guys. He wrote festival productions, and experimental shows in England. All the shows were variations of an idea about these background characters from **Hamlet**. The titles ranged from **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern meet King Lear** to the hit **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**.

In 1967 the show came to Broadway after years of festival productions. This established Stoppard as a playwright, and established **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead** as a Broadway hit.

Currently Stoppard's latest hit production is at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, **On the Razzle**. This is one of Stoppard's first hits since **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**.

The play consists of much more than just Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The play has supplied its cast with soliders, musicians, and several familiar faces from **Hamlet**. Often from backstage lines from **Hamlet** are declared, or a whole group of Shakespeare's major characters quickly rushes on with lines and rushes off.

Director Miller believes that this play was meant to be comical. He recalls reading of two unsuccessful productions of **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**, both played the show as a serious drama.

Stoppard wrote this comment in his script, "**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead** whatever else it is, is a comedy. My intention was comic. If the play wouldn't have been funny I would have failed."

Cast member, Dennis Crawley (Guildenstern) agrees with this. "The humor is great." Stoppard was from the same generation as the Theatre of the Absurd, and the guys in Monty Python. Director Miller believes that the play has the flavor of Monty Python.

The play gives us credit for knowing a little bit about philosophy, and a little bit about Shakespeare. "It doesn't insult the audience, "says Miller.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are easy to identify with. As Miller puts it,"There is a lot to laugh at in Shakespeare. If we were in Hamlet we wouldn't be the king." Crawley added that "even as a student we are all pawns we have very little power over many things." The show draws reference from everyday life.

Not only is the show relatable, but there is a lot of fun in the show. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in their boredom awaiting orders for a mob from**Hamlet** to deliver their lines, find themselves flipping coins and 'playing verbal tennis.'Miller added, "This is a well written show-very witty and very funny." The play on words which Stoppard has mastered highlights the show.

The cast is made up of many talented students including Crawley, and his partner Rosencrantz (Troy Bystrom). Crawley is a sophomore who has done alot of theatre in his hometown. This is his first lead at Stout. Bystrom, a senior, has extensive theatre experience also. At Stout he is best known for the role of Renfield in **Dracula**. This is just one on a long list of credits. The entire cast deserves credit for the hard work they've put into this show.

The stagecraft in the production is bordering on the abstract. Miller notes that the script left much leeway, "I like working with abstract things. Its very good for a director to make choices ... to create staging that suits your needs." Bystrom highly believes that the stagecraft is one of the shows strong points. He describes it as "surrealistic."

Miller also commented,"There's nothing particular about the space that's important, its just how you play with it." In Stoppard's efforts to help the director design a set he wrote,"Two Elizabethians passing the time in a place with not much visible character."

Miller creates this place with a modified version of an Elizabethian stage with a platform and stairs, and large draping clothes in the background. The stagelighting adds an eye pleasing, colorful effect.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead has been five weeks in the making, and this enthusiastic group of players has quite a show to offer. Tickets are $2, and performance dates are Feburary 20, 21, and 22 at 8pm. Tickets are available at Harvey Hall.

Rosencrantz, (center) gets all the attention he needs from the cast of Tom Stoppard's hit "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Troy Bystrom and Dennis Crawley as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern appear as the comic leads in this University Theatre production. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

King's autobiographical paintings now displayed at Furlong gallery

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

Starting Wednesday, the Furlong Gallery will be featuring the works of Clive King from Wales. The main exhibit is his autobiographical work.

King, an art instructor, is at Stout through an exchange program for the 85-86 school year. He was influenced to come here by the book **Wisconsin Death Wish**. The winter here has brought him closer to understanding his ancestors. King said, "Now I understand the hardships, I just narrowly missed, of my relations."

Among the works to be included in the show are paintings of the Magical Gardens in England. King describes these paintings as prime evil. They are three works of what will be a nine piece work when finished.

"Color is used in these paintings to give it a sort of double sentuality, to make the work a whole piece," King explained.

Most of the other works are small working drawings for the large autobiography. They are from a sketch book about four by six inches that King carries with him. "I pull it out when I'm sitting in the pub or cafe to put ideas down," King said.

Parts of these works might appear in the final work but seldom as they are.

The main exibit is pencil drawings. It is called "Cwmgwrach" which translates to "valley of the witches." This is about the village which King lived in as a child.

King explained, "The piece is about superstition and discipline of the place I was raised." It is an ongoing piece where each part is an individual work that will become a part of the whole picture.

The piece is now about 50 feet long, when finished King estimates at least 300 feet. He hopes to add another 10 feet by the end of the semester.

Scenes in the drawing are a collage of memories for King. These are feelings that he has half realized for the past twenty years. The work itself becomes almost abstract. He describes it as anecdotal.

The work appears like a dream. Only various details are depicted which become a story. The personal element is the most interesting part of all the works exhibited.

One event drawn is when a pig killer goes through the village and bleeds the pigs everyone keeps in their backyard. Portions are the hanging of the pig parts, the burn-

Please see KING, page 15

BRITTANY COURT

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus
  17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More Information Contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

APPLICATIONS FOR:

Medallion Awards

the highest award given to a student for outstanding contribution and service to the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

—Applicants must have senior status and be planning to graduate in May, August, or December of 1986

—Applications are available in the SSA Office

DEADLINE: FEB. 27, 4:00 P.M.

You Can

Make A Difference

Stout Student Association

is now accepting petitions for the 1986-87 school year thru March 19, 1986

Elected Positions:

President -
Oversees the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a Liason between the Students, Faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

Vice President -
Academic Affairs - Represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

Vice President - Financial Affairs -
Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000. Paid Position.

Vice President - Legislative Affairs -
Responsibe for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid Position.

Off-Campus Senator -
Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

Appointed Positions: (by president)

Administrative Assistant:
Co-worker with President, chair of meetings in the absence of President. Paid position.

Media Advertising Cordinator:
This person is responsible for coordinating and seeing through Awards Banquet, Medallian Awards, Who's Who evaluations, enforcement of advertising policies, and all other P.R. work. Paid Position.

United Council:
The United Council director operates mainly in an Organizational and advisory capacity to the Student Senate. Works as leason between Student Senate and United Council. Paid Position.

Landlord/Tenant Representative:
This person helps students and landlords with housing problems, compiles listing of available off-campus housing, and keeps a file of comments concerning landlords. Paid Position.

Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee:
Secretarial duties along with chairing the Constatution committee are the main responsiblities of the Secretary. Paid Position.

Petitions available in the SSA office

ATTENTION!

The

TOWER YEARBOOK

Is Adding A

PROFILE SECTION

To It's 1985-86 Edition.

This section was designed to highlight various members of the Stout Community.

This Is Your Opportunity to Nominate Any Student, Faculty or Staff Member That You Feel Would Do A Good Job Representing Stout!

Profile Candidates Will Be Selected at Random from Nominations.

Nomination Forms Will Be Available In The

SSA Office thru March 5, 1986

Jax co-authors book for junior high students

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"Books are your best friends." You have probably heard these words to the wise from parents or teachers sometime in your life. Friend or foe, books, especially textbooks, have been an intergral part of our lives as students.

Dr. Judy Jax, Administrative Associate for the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services and Program Director for Home Economics Education, is an author of the recently published textbook, **Resources for Living**. This book is described as, "the home economics approach to life management." This book is designed for middle and junior high school home economic students.

Resources for Living was written by three authors; Jax, Pat Thompson and Janet D. Kiser. Thompson is a professor at Herbert H. Lehman College, the City University of New York. Kiser is the Cooperative Extension Chairperson at Washington State University.

Roger Egan, Vice President of Knight Publishing Company brought these three people together. Egan had met each of them at various conventions and saw similarities in their interests. The authors did not know each other before writing this book. The writers worked together at their initial meeting but mainly worked independently.

"I saw a need for an appropriate text for this level of student because it has been an area that has been neglected in home economic programs," Jax said. Middle school and junior high students are required to take home economics. **Resources for Living** is designed to be a comprehensive textbook for that course.

Resources for Living is not just a book but an entire program. The textbook is the core. It has seven units; You - A Human Resource, Your Family - A Social Resource, Caregiving - A Resource for Children and the Elderly, Knowledge - A Consumer Resource, Food - Your Health and Fitness Resource, Clothing - Your Resource for Self-Expression and Housing - Your Environmental Resource.

At the end of each chapter there are activities, exercises, a glossary of terms and charts and tables. The book also provides a career chapter after each unit to examine home economic related occupations.

More extensive exercises and activities for hands-on experience is included in a workbook. Microcomputer software is included in the entire program. This software provides simulations and tutorials. A teacher's edition is also part of the package.

It is a very time consuming venture,
—Dr. Judy Jax
Author

Jax became involved with the book in 1981. The project required extensive research. "It is a very time consuming venture. It takes hours and hours and my dining room was filled with books for a long time," Jax said.

Areas covered by the book were split up among the authors. Jax wrote the housing and environment unit, the knowledge and consumer choice unit, the you - a human resource unit and several of the career chapters.

The book has a copyright of 1987. Jax received her first copy a few weeks ago. Publishing the text took longer than expected. The book went through the hands of three publishers due to firms selling and changing owners. The final publisher was Changing Times Education Service, a division of EMC Publishing.

The publishing process was educational for Jax. She learned the business and legal aspects of publishing. Jax said, "I've been in academia for a long time and I think of the academic part but the whole business and marketplace has been brought to my attention."

Jax believes the book has a good potential selling market. The publishing company is trying to market the book to textbook adoption states. Not all states have adoption programs. An adoption program state has a department of public instruction which chooses the text that will be used in all the schools throughout that state.

The focus on resources for living makes the text unique. There is a unit on family heritage and family change. The caregiving units not only concentrate on child care but also the caring of the sick and elderly.

"In my consumer resource unit I have emphasized economics, the marketplace and how it works very strongly. It is not just buying as consumers as traditional thought in home economics," Jax said.

The book is colorfully designed and has vibrant pictures. Photographic attention has been paid to minority groups and ethnic groups.

The written word is directed to young men as well as young women. "The most difficult thing is writing at the level. I was being very cautious to count words and the length of words so I would have it at the appropriate reading level. One thing I never had done before is write at a very personal level. The book is very 'you' oriented," Jax said.

Resources for Living is Jax's first book. She likes the fact that "The School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin-Stout" is printed in the book. She said, "I think that is good visibility for our university."

Jax began instructing at Stout in 1966. She has a masters and bachelor of science degree from Stout in home economics education. She also has a doctorate in education from the University of Minnesota.

The author is interested in writing about other subjects in the future. "I would like to write something about curriculum development. That is a favorite area of mine."

King

Continued from page 13

ing of remnants and a pig in an abstract fence.

The most recent addition pictures the digging up of graves in an old grave yard. As a child King and his friends use to dig graves and sell skulls to drunks that passed by.

King's grandmother even appears in the collage.

During the year and a half King has been working on the piece he has changed his style. The first work is solid with figurative images. Recent work is much more abstract and less defined. King attributes, "In the beginning I was only thinking about the piece, now I'm getting more into the theme."

"People have said I'm a Welch depressionist but I feel I'm more of an optomist." King said. He works with his Celtic gut feelings.

An interesting painting also to appear in the show is one about Wisconsin. It is all very dark to show how dark it is during the winter.

The days are started when it is early and still dark and finish with little daylight between. "Nights are very dark here." King feels.

Of course parts of Kings experience here will appear in his autobiographical piece. Just as the Wisconsin painting is part of a four works set of his time here as well as a visit to Florida and New Orleans.

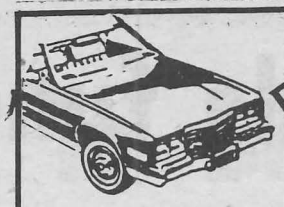
"This is a totally alien experience for me. I've never had to deal with things like sun burn on New Year's Eve," King recalls from his visit to the south.

King has visualized the show for some time now. He has seen exactly where the autobiography will be and built the rest of the show around it.

The audience will be very different for King here because they will not have a reference to the subject matter in contrast to his audiences in England.

Clive King is very interested in the reactions of the audience here at Stout. There is a cross cultural affect that will be intriguing.

A talk will take place on Wednesday, February 26 to explain the works and answer questions.



DUSTY CAR CARE
"We Care About Your Car"
2512 Wilson St., North Menomonie
235-4263

Services include:
Handwash exterior, towel dry
Vac interior
Steam clean interior
Machine buff and wax
Steam clean engines
Engines painted and glazed

10% Student Discount
Mon. - Wed.
With this ad & student I.D.
Expires March 31, 1986

Past K mart on Oak to stop sign. Turn left on Wilson. Go 8/10 of a mile. Green building in back of Menomin Energy on right.

"SOMETHING AT NOON"

The UW-Stout Alcohol Program is pleased to announce "Something at Noon," a series of "Chemical Related Flicks" beginning Tuesday, January 28. Film showings begin at noon followed by reactions and discussion. Pick up a sandwich in the Pawn and join us. All FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Tuesday, Feb. 25th
Topic: *Battering and Alcohol: An Explosive Mixture*
Tape: The Beast Within
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Badger Room

Now—enjoy a job for MBA's while studying to be one:

IIT's NEW MBA with a Management Internship

This new, full-time, six semester day program includes two semesters in which you will be placed in a paid position with a major Chicago corporation. You can earn over half your expenses, gain valuable management experience and have the opportunity to advance to full-time employment with your internship company.

Your degree will be from IIT, the University in the forefront of technological innovation and management. Your MBA program uniquely integrates advanced management theory and strategy, organization and operations of financial, service and manufacturing firms.

The program is offered in two specialties:
- Information Resources Management
- Operations Management

Program begins June 1986. So act now.

CALL OR WRITE:
Ted Heagstedt
Director of Full-Time MBA Programs
ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
School of Business Administration
10 West 31 Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
312/567-5140

iit

Easter Seals funding aided by Air Jam V

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

What is Air Jam? No, it's not the latest thing to spread on your sandwich with peanut butter. It's a unique form of entertainment for everyone, in which groups of students get together and "perform" their favorite song. The groups create costumes, instruments and attempt to act out how the original group performs the song by use of lip sync.

The Annual Air Jam has been taking place for the past four years, and has been proven to be a very popular activity. The groups enjoy having the chance to get on stage and the audience gets the opportunity to hear their favorite songs.

The Fifth Annual Air Jam, sponsored by Circle K, is being held on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Great Hall. Advance tickets are on sale for $1.50 and can be purchased from any Circle K member or in the Cobblestone Court on Thursday. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for $2.00. Proceeds will go to Wisconsin Easter Seals Society for the pavement of wheelchair paths at Camp Wawbeek and Camp Pioneer in Wisconsin Dells.

"We will have at least 12 bands performing," Darien Schaefer, Air Jam Chairman said, "and we may get a few more for a total of 15." Some of the songs to be performed include: "Would I Lie to You" by the Eurythmics, "Count On Me" by New Addition, "I Love A Bazaar" by Sheila E, and "Good Lovin'" by the Rascals.

The bands will be judged on lip sync, authenticity of instruments, timing, appearance and originality. "The bands will also be judged on crowd participation and reaction," Sharon Oncken, Circle K President said, "so we're hoping groups of friends will come and support their favorite group."

Each band will perform once, the scores are then tallied and the top four bands will be announced. "These top four will perform again and then their second scores will be added to their first scores," Schaefer said, "the final scores will be calculated by dividing the group's total score of the two performances by two to obtain an average score for each group."

Prizes will be awarded to the top three bands, with first prize being $150, second prize is $75 and third prize is $50. "The top winning band will also be invited to perform at the Spring Fling, which is sponsored by the Chancellor's Advisory Board," Oncken said.

Anyone interested in playing emcee for the show can contact Sharon at 232-1877, Darien at 232-3128 or Kathy at 235-8980.

"The show has always been a hit," Oncken said, "last year we had over 300 people attend and we are expecting to have approximately the same number of people this year." Be sure and see this unique and entertaining show. Where else can you see 12 different bands performing in the same room?

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

The University Theatre, UW-Stout will present Tom Stoppard's award winning comedy Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead Feb. 20, 21, and 22 in the Harvey Hall auditorium. The play has been called "a work of fascinating distinction" by the **New York Times**, which also cited Stoppard as "among the finest English-speaking writers of our stage."

The production marks the area directorial debut of Dr. James M. Miller, Stout's new technical director of theatre. Miller describes the play as "an imaginative and original twist on Shakespeare's well-known **Hamlet** as seen by two of its less well remembered characters."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are old friends of the young Hamlet who have been summoned to Elsinore by the scheming King Claudius to investigate Hamlet's sudden case of lunacy. They little suspect that they have become entangled in a complex web of intrigue, double-dealing and subterfuge. All they know is that every time they try to have a quiet moment to themselves, someone comes barging in and orders them to do something else that they do not fully understand.

While they wait for the next noisy intrusion, they pass the time playing verbal tennis and contemplating the meaning of life. Occasionally, we catch word or phrase that drifts over from the offstage action of some very familiar scenes–"to be or not to be," etc. It is, in a sense, Shakespeare's **Hamlet** played sideways.

In addition to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the cast features cameo appearances by several of **Hamlet's - dramatis personae**, including Hamlet, Claudius, Gertrude, Ophelia and Polonius. Little do Rosencrantz and Guildenstern realize that they too have their counterparts in this play within the play, where "between tragic irony and just deserts" nearly everyone is dispatched before the final curtain.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead performs at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Adults $3, Faculty and students $2. Tickets may be reserved by calling (715) 232-1468.

Sounds of Blackness

On Thursday, Feb.27 the Sounds of Blackness will perform at the Harvey Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. After the performance by the 25 member choir and band there will be a reception at 8:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Union. The event is free and open to all.

Oklahoma auditions

University Theatre is having their spring musical auditions Monday, Feb.24 and Tuesday, Feb.25 beginning at 6 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Production dates are April 17-20, Parents' Weekend.

Oklahoma, a Rogers and Hammerstein classic, is a love story about Laurey and Curly and has wonderful music.

There are over 10 lead parts and many supporting parts in the show. "No experience is necessary. We welcome anyone interested in having fun to join us" says director Natalie Bothwell. "Those who work on the show can earn a credit in 'Theatre Practicum' so we encourage lots of participation both on and off stage. We need actors, actresses, dancers, musicians, and technicians. Anyone interested in being a part of the production should come to auditions. We will discuss their background and potential for being a part of the show."

Participants will be asked to sing any song of their choice at auditions. A song from the show is ideal, but not necessary. "Any song which enhances your voice and can help us determine your vocal range is welcome," said Bothwell. Script readings will follow the vocal auditions.

Dance auditions will be led by choreographer, Kaleene Kenning. A brief dance routine will be taught and then participants will try to follow it. No advance preparation is necessary.

Individuals may come one or both nights. Anyone desiring more information should contact Natalie Bothwell, 117C Harvey Hall, x-1420

Headliners

Thurs. Feb.20

Stout Community Talent. Commons, 8:15 p.m.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead. Harvey Hall auditorium 8 p.m.

Fri. Feb.21

Stout Community Talent. Pawn-Live, Memorial Student Center, 9:15 p.m.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead. Harvey Hall auditorium 8 p.m.

Sat. Feb.22

Stout Community Talent. Pawn-Live, Memorial Student Center, 9:15 p.m.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead. Harvey Hall auditorium 8 p.m.

Sun. Feb.23

Blade Runner. University Cinema. Great Hall- Memorial Student Center. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...
GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

• Just bring a copy of your school I.D.
• No cosigner required
APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!
Date: Feb. 25-27
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Student Union
CITIBANK®
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA

Syndicate fall portrayed in British film

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

To the glory of gangsters, and the power of the underworld **The Long Good Friday** dedicates itself. This is one tough, full-strength film.

The story shows the undisputed London crime boss, Harold Shand, from Good Friday through a bad Saturday. There will be no resurrection of his empire.

Bob Hoskins, who plays Shand is a gruff, tough cockney muscleman, funny and sharp, yet he is a holdout from the gangland mobster style of another era.

That is his fatal flaw. He is vulnerable, he is a merchant of menace. He is trying to reach the height of "legitimate" gangsterhood by way of an impending deal with the U.S. Mafia. The deal involves the Mafia financing of a London waterfront development, apparently destined as the site for the 1988 Olympic games. The property would be a developer's wet-dream.

The beginning of the gradual disintegration of Shand's control seems to come from no where for no reason. I had a difficult time relating the dialogue-free opening of a payoff in a hideout, a militia roust, a double-cross, kidnap, and murder to what finally transpired, but it all becomes clear by the time the fat lady sings.

The beginning of the film features all this action filmed in sweet synch to a soundtrack by Francis Monkman, noted jazzman. The payoff house is beautifully photographed in the late evening. The sky is filtered into the beautiful Crayola Midnight Blue, blending lighter to the horizon.

Set in the harbor, hinting at the safety of all harbors, Shand comes on the scene. I'm convinced that Hoskins is playing with the all-too-famous James Cagney, "you dirty rat" schtick in his opening on the dock. There's a lot of humor in this film but it is tough, and hidden in the dry British delivery.

One worthwhile image flashes by rapidly, and the significance might be lost. Two scenes make a sentence, the outstretched arms of the sorrowful Crucifix and the outstretched arms of the diver.

This leads into another tumbling pillar in Shand's temple. A homosexual cat and mouse game at the pool leads to another snuff and it's the mouse with the big claws. Shand's man Colin has his plug pulled, and he drains into the bath, which is drained like Shand's empire.

Shand can't see the connection to the empire. Another hit on Shand's mother's car while she's in church puts Erick the driver in chaffeur's heaven, and the roughed up Rolls in the used car-bomb lot.

After the American Mafioso arrives, Shand tried to rally his troops to "exude efficiency." The American is played by the blue-steel, cult actor Eddie Constantine. His lawyer is a polished, restrained Ivy league type, calculating, while Shand's lawyer, Harris is a nervous, babbling drunk, who knows the ship is sinking.

Another bomb at one of Shand and company's pubs, right in front of the Mafia envoy on their way to dinner, leaves the impending deal on thin ice.

Shand wants to find out who the enemy is so he dredges up all the neighborhood crime bosses and drags them literally by their heels, into the freezer warehouse, where the body of Colin is really chilling out.

Another murder and some spilled beans lead to the identity of the enemy and it is bad news for the Shand band. They are in over their heads. Shand and what is left of his forces demand a fight to the death which is just what they get.

There are some strange scenes which seem to be a symbolic sort of gangster passion play. There are the forces crushing the one who has done them no harm. There is denial and a Judas device.

The acting pushes this film beyond the ordinary, into the rich and artistic extremes. Hoskins is nothing short of superlative, admirable and evil, vulnerable and venomous. Helen Mirren plays Shand's woman Victoria with subtle sexual verve and intelligence. The main supporting cast is each given a scene to play up and there are no flat tires on this death wagon.

The movie ends with two powerful scenes. One is set at a demolition derby. This is a perfect choice for the metaphor of the world as the players know it. Endless crashing conflict, and a battered winner pulls in a prize for being the champion of mayhem.

The last scene is where Hoskins steals the show. He is allowed to tell his story with a soliloquy of facial gestures as rich and genuine as any in film.

The Foreign Film Society sponsors this film to be shown Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21, in room 321, Applied Arts.

For Those About to Rock

Who rocks Menomonie?

David Chase

How many of you Stout stumblers know Norton? Norton is the guy whose party you stumbled to one night only to find him serving Red White and Blue beer. He's also the guy that has a stereo that looks similar to the phonographs you used in elementary school. But worst yet he's the guy that has a complete collection of Captain & Tennile albums and a few hard to find bootlegs of KC and The Sunshine Band.

It's not a pretty situation, and I'm a concerned citizen. No man, friend or foe, should have to go through the sheer hell of drinking bad beer and listening to Muskrat Love at the same time.

It's inhumane and there ought to be a law to stop it. Many of you may feel it is not your problem because it hasn't happened to you yet. But it is your concern also, after all, you may be Norton's next victim.

So whose fault is it? It isn't Norton's fault, he can't help it if he's a geek. It isn't your fault the guy having the party is a geek. So whose fault is it? I suggest we forget about whose fault it is and try to come up with a solution.

This is why I have taken it upon myself to do something that is long overdo. I intend to find out which houses rock Menomonie. It's a rough job, but someone has to do it. Let's face it, a party is not complete without rock & roll.

For the next two to three weeks I will attend as many house parties as possible. I will spend a couple hours or so at each house to get an idea of what type of music they play. After covering as many parties as possible, I will tally my results and come up with five houses that I feel best represent the rockin' houses of Menomonie.

Some of you may be wondering what type of guidelines I will be using. Well in order to be fair, I will attend each party in a similar state of mind - intoxicated. Why? In case you haven't noticed, the more you drink, the better the music sounds. It wouldn't be fair to attend one party drunk, and another one sober.

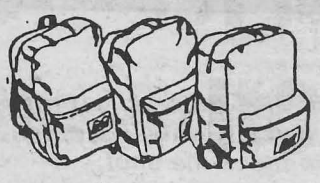
Here is what I will be listening for...

: Rock & Roll : Musical Variety (within certain limitations)
: peoples reactions to music (dancing, singing)
: stereo set up
: volume and sound clarity

Now some of you may not give a damn bit about whether or not I care for the music you play. Some of you may not care if you are on my Top Five Party House list. But whether or not you care is not my concern, my concern is only for those who attend them. If I can save just one student from attending a "Norton" party, it will have been worthwhile. So dust those needles and clean those heads, let's see who rocks Menomonie.

MEYERS DRUG
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
TELEPHONE: 235-6803

Coupon



ALL JANSPORT. BAGS

40% OFF

Large selection of styles and colors available. Lifetime warranty.

Coupon good thru Sun., Feb. 28, 1986

Open House Calendar

Mon. Feb. 24	Hyatt Crystal Ballroom A	7:00pm-9:00pm
Tues. Feb. 25	PFM Rm 110 Commons	7:00pm-9:00pm
Thurs. Feb. 27	Walt Disney World Fresh. & Soph. for internships June thru Sept. & Sept thru Jan.	7:30pm-9:00pm
Mon. Mar. 3	Walt Disney World Crystal Ballroom A Juniors & Seniors for positions in food, beverage area A few hotel poitions are vacant	7:00pm-9:00pm
Mon. Mar. 3	Main Street Crystal Ballroom B Retail Design Majors Fashion Merchandising, Marketing Prerequisite for interviews	7:00pm-9:00pm
Mon. Mar. 17	Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Crystal Ballroom B Fashion Merchandising, Retails, Marketing Majors	
Tues. Mar. 18	Holiday Corp. Embassy Suite, Holiday Inn, etc.	

Sports

Volleyball court dominated by Carleton

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's volleyball team was defeated by Carleton, who won the conference last year, 7-15, 8-15, 15-13, 12-15.

Carleton started the first game by making seven straight points. Stout was hitting flat and was unable to rally Carleton from behind.

The second game went back and forth. At one point of the game it was tied up eight to eight. Carleton capitalized on Stout's passing errors and ran off seven straight points to win the game.

The third game was a different story for Stout. Freshman Dave Conant started serving and he made the first seven points of the match, while Senior Mike Bajczyk controlled the nets. Carleton tried to make a come back when they came as close as 14-13, but Stout pulled it off by winning the match 15-13.

In the fourth game Stout started out strong, but as the match went on Stout slowly faded as Carleton took charge. The game was won by Carleton 15-12. Mike Rollins, a freshman starter commented, "It took us awhile to get started but the team overall did well."

Stout lost four starters from last year, and one was an all-conference player. The only players back from last year are sophomore, Mike Dressin and John Wise who is a senior captain and was all-conference last year. Wise's personal goal, he commented, "To be all conference again this year."

On the roster this year, Mike Bajczyk, the other senior captain, has played some competitive volleyball in the past. Mike Rollins also has played competitive volleyball, however, he was out last year with a broken foot. The rest of the roster are players who haven't had much or any competitive play. Wise said, "This years team suffers from inexperience in top level competition."

This year is also going through another change, for the first time they are having a coach. Wendy Morrow, a member of Stout's volleyball, team is their coach. Wise really likes this idea because, "It's easier for me because I'm on the floor and its hard for me to see what's going on and what the problems are. Also then I can concentrate on playing the game."

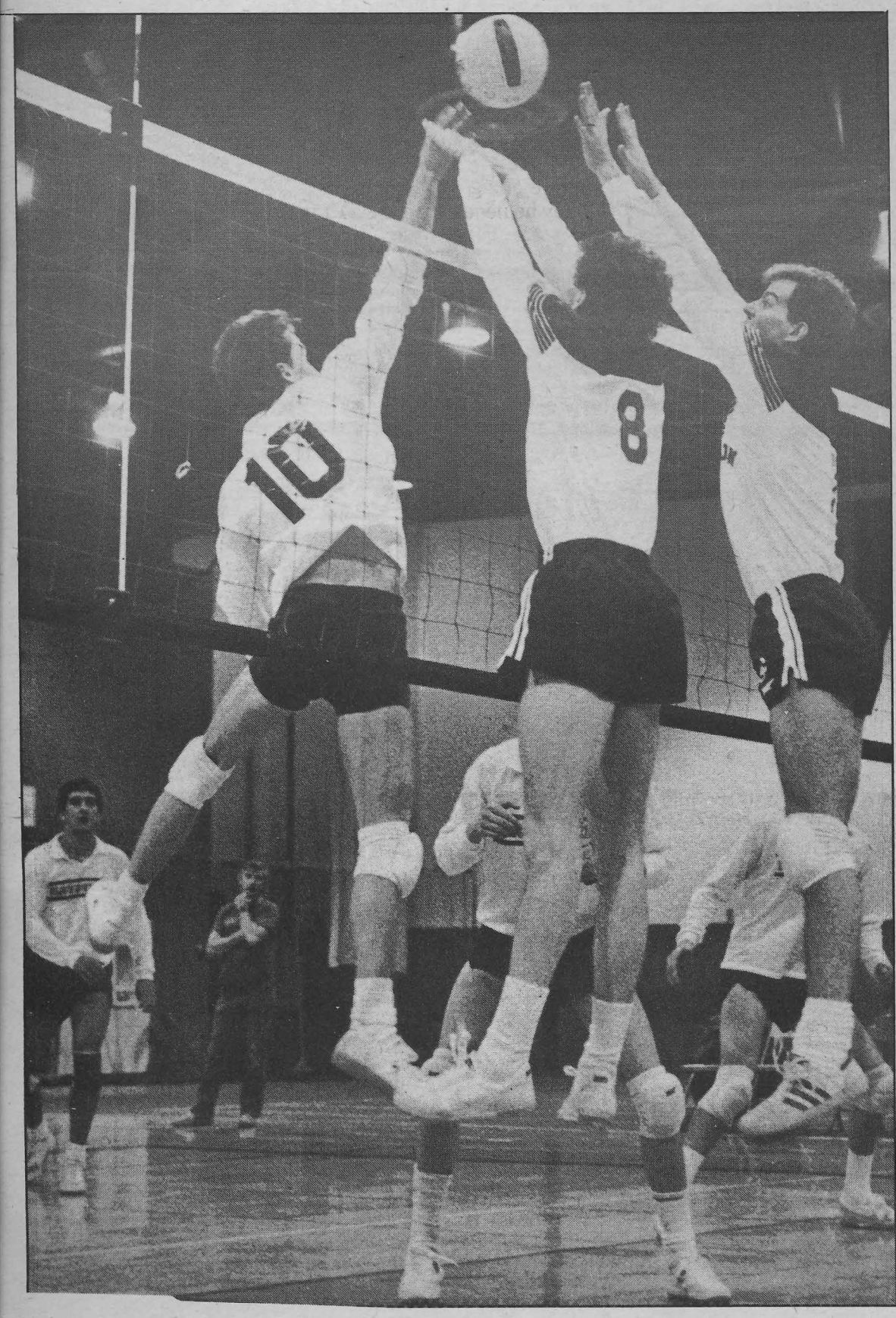
The team is doing about the same as last year. Their record last year was 0-12 and this year's record in the middle of the season is 0-5. Conant feels, "The record doesn't show the good qualities of the team."

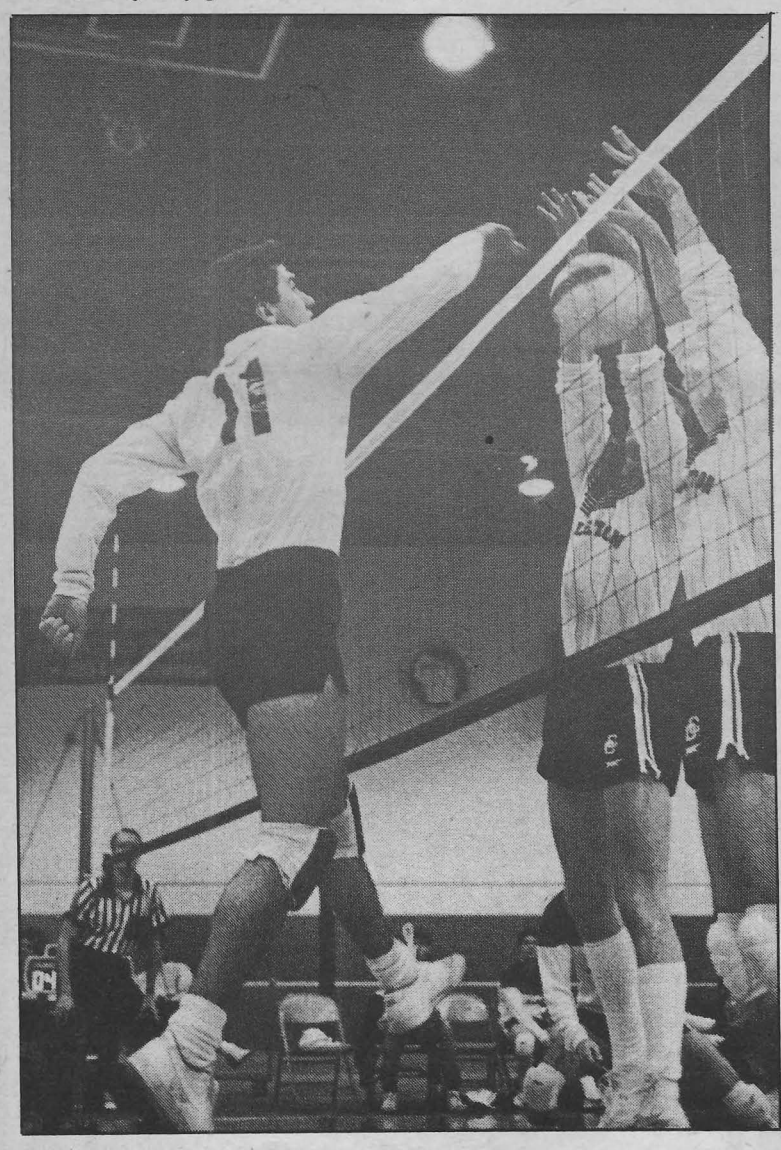
"We need improvement on passing, because without passing we can not have good offense," Wise said. Being a new team they need to practice to work together, and to learn when to pass the ball at the right time, according to Wise. Also Wise feels that these things all take practice, which is a problem because they only get the court on Sunday afternoons and if they have a game they don't get to practice at all.

Last Saturday, Stout competed in Eau Claire where they lost four games to Eau Claire and St. Thomas.

Friday the men will be on the road to go against St. Thomas and then they will be back on home court this Sunday. They will be facing North Hennepin, who is a new comer into the sport, but is a tough team in the conference.

At 2:30 they play the University of Minnesota, who is a highly competitive team according to Rollins. Wise said, "All the teams in the conference are very even in talent."





(Top) Blue Devil Mike Bajczyk (11) rose above the net and spiked the volleyball while Carleton defenders unsuccessfully tried to block the shot.

(Left) Caught in mid-air is Stout's Mike Dresen (10) who tried to punch the ball past two Carleton blockers. Carleton defeated the Stout Spikers last Sunday. Stout's record in the middle of their season is 0-5, but Dave Conant feels, "The record doesn't show the good qualities of the team."

(Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

Out of Bounds

Rock 'em sock 'em sleds

Rochelle Buhr

There are a bunch of guys that live in a house in front of a snowmobile graveyard.

Their house is appropriately named The Wild Kingdom. The beasts they tame are their snowmobiles.

A few dwellers of The Wild Kingdom, Karl Kastner, Scott Shaver, Mark Betz, and Jim Ziemer, sat down with me one evening and reminisced about their beloved beasts, their sleds.

Between them, they have ten snowmobiles. While I was there, only one was working, and when I had a spin on it in the backyard, it ran out of gas. It ran, for a short time, and that was all that mattered.

The guys have made a hobby of buying and fixing up snowmobiles, then they run the hell out of them, sometimes blowing up entire engines. (They have blown up four.)

"I ran off a cliff once," Jim Ziemer commented, "I had a headache after that, probably from the Hamm's (beer)."

I was shown a picture of that fiasco, and gasped at the snowmobile with the whole front end torn off. "There are parts of it still on the fence," Ziemer said.

There have been other accidents too. Like the time that Scott Shaver ran head-on into a kid on a snowmobile, requiring him to have five stitches in his arm. Or the other time, when Mark Betz dislocated a shoulder. Every one of them has run into barbed wire.

"No one has died yet," Shaver added.

Injuries do not stop these guys, and neither do sick snowmobiles. When one stops running, or is damaged, they just work on one of the other dead snowmobiles in the cemetery and bring it back to life.

"We rebuild carburetors on the kitchen table, and there are parts always laying around," Ziemer said. "We have enough parts in the basement to build a whole snowmobile."

After seeing their used piston collection, I was not surprised to hear that all of the guys were IT majors.

"We are all mechanically inclined," Ziemer said, "rebuilding these snowmobiles really keeps our mechanical minds tuned."

Dormant but not dead. This is the scene behind The Wild Kingdom, a sometimes peaceful sanctuary for snowmobiles.

Obviously, Ziemer's mother does not feel the same way about snowmobiles that her son does. "My mom doesn't know I have a snowmobile, and I have three of them. When I'm out on the trails and my mom calls, my roommates tell her I'm at the library," Ziemer snickered.

The guys belong to the Diamond Area Snowdrifters, a local snowmobile organization. They explained to me that most of the club trips involve taking a bunch of people from bar to bar. For these club outings, they have a special beer trailer with skis on it so the trips between bars will not seem so long.

Snowmobiles and the up-keep of them cost more than throwing a wild party. The guys have figured that they have forked out about $1000 this year just for parts. They valued their snowmobiles at between $400-$3000 apiece.

They like to buy snowmobile junkets, fix them up,and test drive them on their makeshift snowmobile test course located in their backyard. As Mark Betz stated, "We fix them, ride them on the weekends, and then spend all week fixing them again."

Wasn't it a bit much to have ten snowmobiles laying around? "No," Betz exclaimed, "we have to have that many so when we wreck one we have two backups."

This past Saturday, the Wild Kingdom house of snowmobile riders was slated to participate in the Snowmobile races held on Lake Menomin. They didn't enter, claiming that the $15 entry fee was falsely advertised. There were just too many other added expenses they had said, and also they were turned off by all the professionals taking all the fun out of snowmobile riding.

Who needs high tech $30,000 sleds when you can pick one up for 400 dollars, trash it, fix it, and not care, is their motto.

Do these guys have fun? Hell yeah. Anyone that had enough guts to tell me their analogy of snowmobiles to women, has to be fun.

"Snowmobiles are a lot like a girl. You work on them for six hours and then you get to ride them for three minutes." -Scott Shaver

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Bodine races to Daytona 500 win

Geoff Bodine, from Chemung, N.Y., beat runner-up Terry Labonte by 11.26 seconds to win the Daytona 500 Sunday. It was Bodine's fourth victory in six years of racing on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup circuit, and he took the 192,715 purse for winning it.

Stout basketball tickets available

Tickets are available in Room 207-A, Johnson Fieldhouse, for the Stout vs. Eau Claire basketball game at Eau Claire, 8p.m., Tuesday Feb. 25, 1986.

McEnroe takes a break

John McEnroe, top pro tennis circuit player, recently petitioned the Men's International Professional Tennis Council to release him from commitments for at least 60 days. Tony Trabert, a former Davis Cup captain, commented on McEnroe's vacation, "He's in love with a girl (Tatum O'Neal). They're going to have a baby. He already has all the money he needs. There's a danger he'll lose his single-mindedness for tennis."

Bird jinxed

Larry Bird, forward for the Boston Celtics, is in a free-throw shooting slump, and he says it's because he shook hands with Georgia Tech basketball player Mark Price. "I should have just patted him on the back, because I've shot a lot of bricks from the line since," Bird said.

Quote of the week

"If you can't figure him out, don't ask me. He has been a mystery since day one," Roberta McMahon, mother of Chicago Bear's quarterback Jim McMahon, said when asked by a columnist what makes her son tick.

Spirits remain high for gymnasts despite recent loss

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team, who was once again plagued with injuries and illnesses, competed in the Sweetheart Invitational last Saturday and placed fifth without a full team.

Northern Michigan University captured first with a score of 139.95. Minot State College took second and the University of North Dakota took third. UW-Superior and UW-Stout finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Stout had five people compete in the meet. These people were Tammy Dennis, Joyce Alger, Carolyn Bjerke, Kim Nelson, and Nancy Schlener.

"It's important to keep the girls in competition so they don't start feeling like the season is over," Head Coach John Zuerlein commented. "Almost everyone hit their hit scores at the meet."

Carolyn Bjerke had a good meet receiving a 26.95 in all-around. Coach Zuerlein said that Bjerke did a real good job, scoring higher in the all-around than she usually does. "Carolyn had a beautiful vault and did extremely well on the floor exercise," Zuerlein said. On vault Bjerke scored an 8.25 while on the floor exercise she received a score of 7.4.

Kim Nelson also had a good meet scoring well on the uneven bars. Coach Zuerlein is real happy with her score on the bars and said that she has been doing real well on her floor exercise. Nelson said that it was the best meet she has had so far.

Nancy Schlener competed in everything but the floor exercise. On the vault Schlener earned an 8.0. She also did well on the balance beam with a score of 7.05. She has not been able to compete on the floor because of an ache in her back.

Also competing in Saturday's meet was Tammy Dennis. On the vault Dennis received an 8.05. She also competed on the uneven bars and the balance beam. Coach Zuerlein said that it was not one of Tammy's better meets. "Tammy just didn't hit her hit scores," Zuerlein commented.

Another factor for the teams loss was the absence of Pam Fujioka. Coach Zuerlein said that she was released from the team because she was not meeting her goals or the team goals. "It just wasn't working out," Zuerlein commented.

Cosmas Whitten will hopefully be working bars by Saturday but probably will not be on the floor exercise due to her knee injury. Joyce Alger is also off the floor exercise because of shin splints. In Saturday's meet she was able to compete on the balance beam.

This Saturday the Lady Blue Devils have their Conference meet at UW-Superior. Coach Zuerlein said that they could have almost everyone back unless others get sick or the people who are sick don't recover soon enough. "It's hard to make predictions on how they're going to feel," Zuerlein said.

"Patti Roenitz is looking good. She seems to be very strong in practice," Zuerlein commented. Coach said that Roenitz should be competing in the all-around on Saturday and that should help with the scores.

Zuerlein is also hoping that Lisa Hille will be back for the meet on Saturday. Hille was sick while she was in Superior last Saturday and was not able to compete in the Invitational.

Zuerlein said that it is important that they keep their spirits up and hope that everyone gets over the flu soon.

Snowmobile sets world speed record

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Marv Jorgenson of Minneapolis, Minnesota broke the old snowmobile world record of 158 when his sled screamed to 159.03 mph on Lake Menomin last Saturday.

The second annual "Beat the Pros" speed race was sponsored by the UW-Stout Vets Club and Bill's Distributing Inc. and was sanctioned by the I.S.R. (International Snowmobile Racers).

The first speed run was held on upper Lake Tainter last year on Feb. 10. Race organizer, Brad Dishno said, "We had over 110 paid runs last year."

Dishno was the backbone of organization for the race, he started working on the event last May. He commented on the enormous amount of time and effort that went into the race. "We had to create a 6 inch layer of new ice on the lake, this meant pumping close to 1 million gallons of water up on to the old ice," Dishno said.

The hard work paid off, many racers commented on the excellent condition of the track. "This is by far the best ice we've raced on; the track conditions were much better than the Winter Carnival in St. Paul," world record holder Marv Jorgenson said.

The track itself was over one half of a mile long. Racers attempted to reach their maximum speed in a 1000 foot long "speed trap." The I.S.R. provided the timing equipment used. There were four major categories which divided up into 23 subdivisions: Modified Stock, Stock Racing, Open Modified, and Unlimited.

The following is a list of winners and speeds in each division:

Modified Stock
- 1- Bill Buboltz, 71 mph
- 2- Deam Gerdes, 77 mph
- 3- Jeff Simon, 86 mph
- 4- Kerry Shilts, 103 mph
- 5- Ted Haines, 107 mph

Stock Racing 1- Scott Riley, 60 mph
- 2-Scott Riley, 66 mph
- 3- Jim Larson, 67 mph
- 4- Roger Rivard, 71 mph
- 5- Todd Britz, 81 mph
- 6- Rod Spindler, 80 mph
- 7- Jerry Britz, 79 mph
- 8- J. Scott Simons, 82 mph
- 9- Steve Wann, 88 mph
- 10- Brad Hammonn, 90 mph

Open Modified 250- Scott Kinneman, 60 mph
- 300- Scott Kinneman, 71 mph
- 340- Tommy Zeller, 99 mph
- 440- Rick Bates, 110 mph
- 540- Rick Bates, 112 mph
- 660- Randy Breimer, 103 mph
- 800-Tommy Zeller, 118 mph

Unlimited

Marv Jorgenson, 159.03 mph

Jorgenson broke the speed record with a custom built sled that cost him about $60,000. The snowmobile is equipped with a Mariner (Mercury) V-6 motor which is capable of over 500 hp. He took home a $600 first prize and a $200 check donated by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce to anyone who broke the world record.

Duane Bauer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce said, "We estimate that over 3,000 spectators came to the race on Saturday, I think the race, as well as the entire Winter Carnival, was a big success." Bauer also stressed an effort for more coordination with UW-Stout's Winter Carnival.

The Budweiser Sno-King was without a doubt the center of attention. However, many spectators were disappointed with the Sno-King's performance. Stout student Jeff Kay said, "I was a little disappointed watching Bud's first run." One reason the Sno-King may have had problems is because on its first run it started off crooked and couldn't correct its position. The Sno-King had a much better second run reaching 113 mph.

For all you motor-heads, the Budweiser machine has a 481 Chevy "Big Block" V-8 and is capable of 1400 hp, 1700 hp when the nitrous-oxide is introduced. Nitrous-oxide is much more powerful than gas, and it is used when the driver wants that extra boost of speed.

This was the first time this engine was used in the Sno-King and the crew was pleased. However, driver Dwight Regelman said, "It's hard for me to swallow 113," referring to his speed. He felt there may have been a problem in timing.

Sig-Tau ran the beer tent, they sold about 80 cases of Bud to thirsty spectators. The UW-Stout Ski Club ran the food stands. Micheal Oliver, Vets Club Public Relations Director said, "We (the Vets Club) would like to express big thanks to everyone who helped out or played a part in this event."

Oliver also commented on compliments given to the Vets Club by the racers. "The Bud team was so impressed with the quality of the track, they may use it(the track) for practice runs in the near future," Oliver said. According to Duane Bauer, racers from out of town were very pleased with the hospitality of the people of Menomonie.

Overall, the event was viewed as a big success. All of the proceeds made by the Vets Club will be donated to the Heart Fund and local food banks. After a short break, the club will begin work on next year's race. They plan for expansion in all areas and shoot for a two-day event in 1987.

A participant in the second annual "Beat the Pros" rode way behind his snowmobile during his run. Duane Bauer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce said that a crowd estimated at over 3,000 came to the race this past Saturday. All of the proceeds from the race made by the Vets Club will be donated to the Heart Fund and local food banks. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Hoopsters can't 'hang on', lose close one

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's basketball team was suprisingly stunned by UW-La Crosse Tuesday Feb. 11 52-50.

The Blue Devils had a slow start. Three minutes into the game Ron Hunter had a technical foul for not checking in before going onto the court. Glen Fischer started the Blue Devils rolling when he sank two points, Stout then scored the next four baskets which put the Blue Devils ahead for the first time in the game. The first half ended in Stout's favor with a score of 25-18.

The second half of the game started well for the Blue Devils. They kept the lead and were even 10 points ahead at one time. La Crosse slowly crept up to the Blue Devils and with eight minutes left in the game La Crosse took the lead for the second time. Brian Ellingson commented, "We were flat, we weren't into the game."

Chuck Dugger, who made a three point play with three minutes and 15 seconds left in the game, put the Blue Devils ahead once again. They couldn't hold the lead. Seconds later La Crosse came right back and took the lead and were able to hang on to it for a victory.

Dugger said, "The team played in spurts, they played good offense and good defense at times then they played bad offense and defense at times."

The lead shooter for Stout was Rick Stephan with 11 points and John Patterson put in 10 points. Stephan took charge of the boards by rebounding eleven. La Crosse's Paul Kuske was the closest player to Stephan with six rebounds. Kuske sank 16 points and Lee Stahl added 10 points to La Crosse's score.

Stevens leads the team for the most points with 206 and Patterson has added 189 points. Stephan rebounded 170 rebounds up to this point in the season and Stevens rebounded 137.

UW-Stout men's basketball Head Coach Dwain Mintz felt he hadn't prepared the team tough enough for the game. Stephan, a six foot 8 inch senior center , was named the player of the week for the Blue Devils. He also is 12th place on Stout's all-time rebounding list and needs 28 more rebounds to reach the 500 milestone marker.

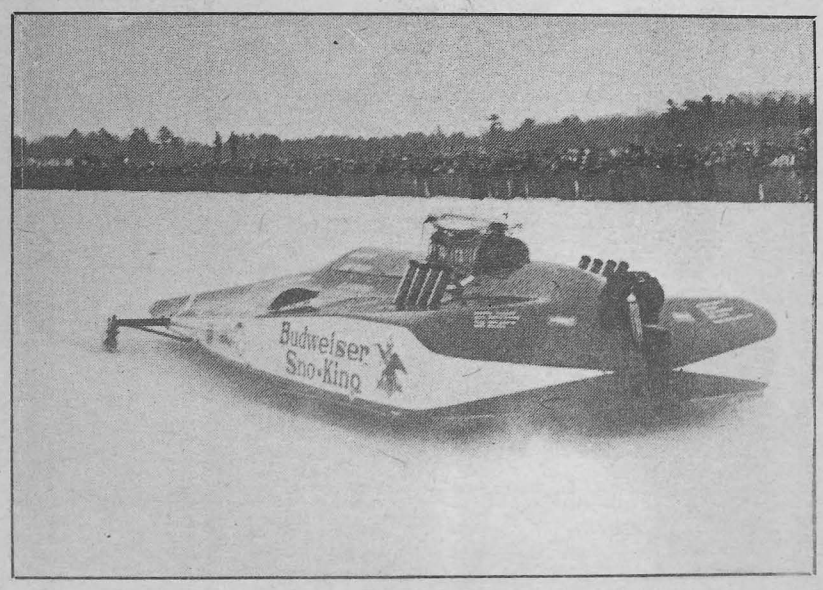
UW-River Falls is Stout's final season home game which will be played Sat. night at 7:30. Stout won 70-60 against River Falls earlier in the season which gave them their sixth win in a row. Mintz commented, "This is a key game we should win."

Ellingson said, "We are more up for the rest of the games, we have had the best practice this week all year." Dugger also commented, "The team has decided to work hard and they are preparing to win."

Looking at other teams in the area, UW-Whitewater looks like they will be the number one team for the seasonal games, but in the playoffs they will be one less team for Stout to worry about because they are in another conference. The two real threats will be UW-Stevens Point, who will most likely have the home court advantage and UW-Eau Claire. Dugger said, "Eau Claire lost some games last weekend and their down, we would like to beat them."

VET CLUB'S 2ND ANNUAL SPEED RUN

The second annual "Beat the Pros" speed race, held this past Saturday on Lake Menomin, drew over 3,000 spectators. Marv Jorgenson of Minneapolis broke the world snowmobile speed record at the race to put Menomonie on the map. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)



Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares.
Ski All Day. There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops.
Party All Night. There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget.
The Gang's All Here. So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn

Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

Date:	Base:	New Snow:
2/10/86	44" to 54"	Trace

DO YOU HAVE
DAYTONA BEACH SPRING FEVER?

HOW CAN YOU GET A PRESCRIPTION?

1. Go to the **Student Center** every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. to sign up.
2. Make sure ALL final payments are made by **March 4th** and ALL deposits by Tuesday, **Feb. 25th.**
3. Be prepared to leave for Daytona Beach (which is probably 80 degrees today) on **Friday Morning, March 7th.**

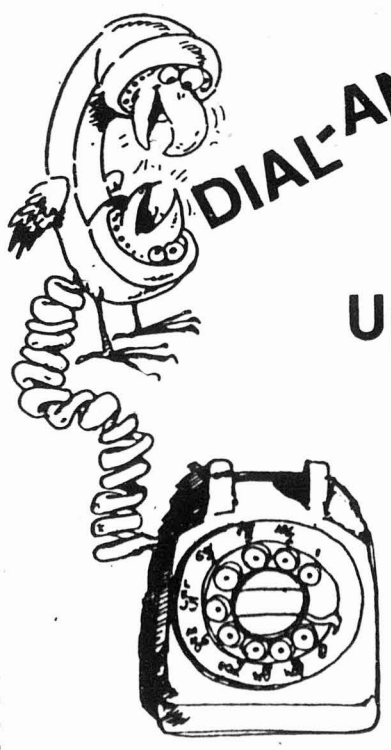
PRESCRIPTION INCLUDES:

1. A ***"Bring your own cooler full of fun"*** party on the bus ride down to Paradise.
2. No late-night homework, only late-night parties
3. No "bone chilling" freezing weather.
4. Freedom to fullfil fantasies.
5. And more!

SPUDS McKENZIE SAYS . . .
THE MORE THE MERRIER!

SIGN UP IN THE
STUDENT CENTER

x - 2100



DIAL-AN-ACTIVITY

For Upcoming Events

Stop in the SSA Office to get your upcoming event on Dial-An-Activity

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

Any appointment not cancelled within 2 hours of appointment time will be counted as a full session.

1 Week Only

5 SESSIONS.....	$18.95
10 SESSIONS.....	$29.95
15 SESSIONS.....	$48.95
25 SESSIONS.....	$68.95

Appointment Necessary!
Offer Expires Tues., Feb. 25th

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MR. SUN
SUN PLUS TANNING

HOURS
Mon-Sat 10AM-8PM
Sunday NOON-5PM

master charge VISA

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER
1504 9TH STREET, MENOMONIE
235-3885

Recreation talent displayed at weekend regional tourney

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's bowling team won another all expense paid trip to Illinois by capturing first place at the Regional Recreation Games Tournament in Chicago, Feb. 7-8.

The Memorial Student Center belongs to the association of College Unions - International (ACU-I). Stout is located in region 8. There are 15 regions throughout North America.

The Recreation Center at Stout held preliminary competitions to select the 20 students which they would sponsor at the tournament. In all, 24 universities competed in Chicago.

The men's bowling team did exceptionally well by winning the team bowling event. They will now move on to sectionals in Rozelle, Illinois on March 21-22. The team was lead by Mark Shady, who also placed 3rd in singles. "The lanes were a little spotty, fortunately I was able to control my hook and end up with some good games," Shady said.

Shady rolled a team-high 237 game as well as having two other 200-plus games. Shady attended nationals last year and is an alternate this year for the singles competition.

Glen Senger was another member of the five man team. Senger also commented on the poor lane conditions, noting that he was surprised about the amount of fine teams, and the fact they did not score as well as he thought they would. "I'm looking forward to sectional competition in Rozelle, we can concentrate more as a team there because no one will be bowling singles events," he said.

Jeff Barth, Bil McFarlane, Keith Andes and Rich Laudreman were the other members of the Stout team. Barth and Shady lead the team with 193 averages.

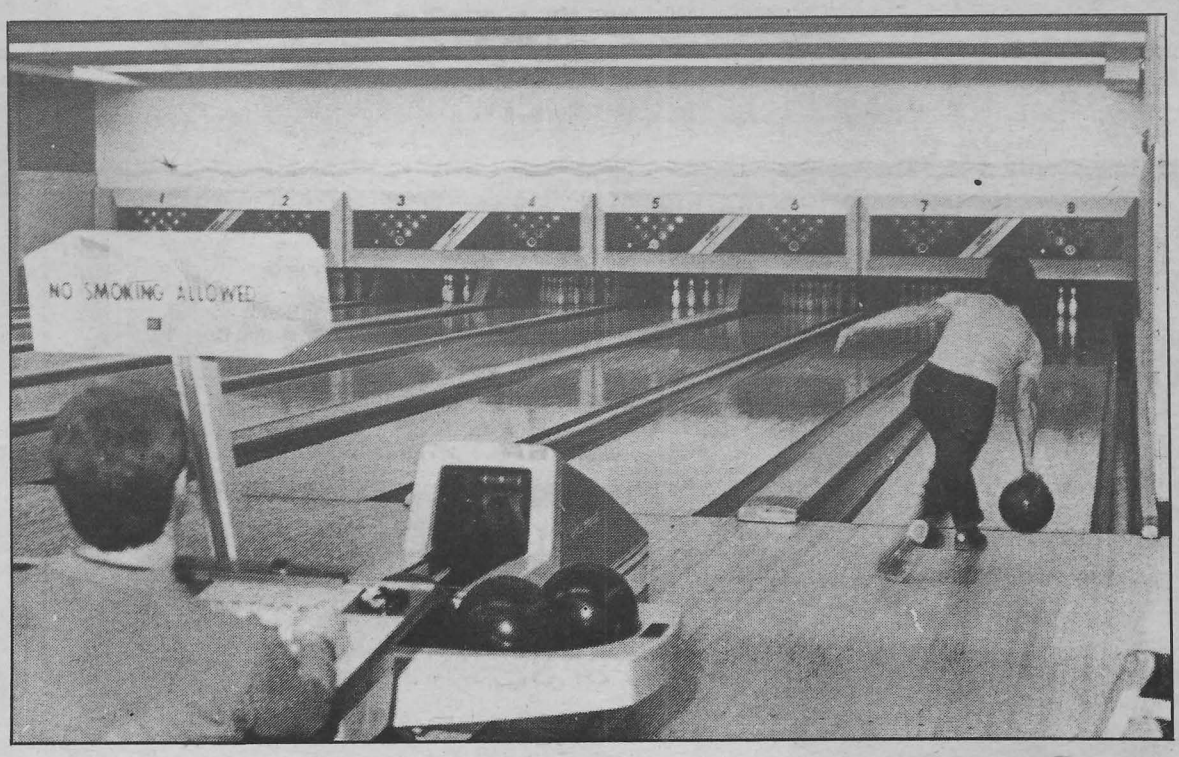
The women's team also did well in Chicago by placing 8th. One very bright spot was Cindy Cherek who captured 3rd place out of a field of 70 in the singles event. Cherek is also an alternate for the national championships.

Crushing bowling pins was only part of Stout's success at the tournament. Bill Hermes and Ted VerHaagh placed 2nd in doubles foosball. VerHaagh said, "We faced a very tough Madison team and they eventually ended up winning."

John Langsdorf was Stout's representative in the hacky-sack division. Scoring is simply based on how many consecutive "hits" the sack is kept up in the air. John took 3rd place with 25 hits; however, in the competition here at Stout, he scored 79 consecutive hits. John said the following about the tournament, "It was really neat being able to hack with students from other schools."

Mark "Zim" Zimmer was Stout's dart-man. Zim placed 5th in 301 dart competition. Although overall he was pleased with the tournament, Zim said, "I'm a pretty tough guy, but leaving for Chicago at 4 a.m. was not only a drag, but it may have affected my game. I think it would have been a better trip if we would have left the night before."

Two other outstanding Stout competitors were Bobby Khan, who placed 3rd in men's table tennis, and Jim Peterson, who took 5th place out of a field of 35 in men's billiards. If there are any questions about entering next year's tournament, contact Anne Buttke, Recreation Center Supervisor, X-1328.



The UW-Stout bowling team hauled home a first place finish after competing in the Regional Recreation Games Tournament that was held in Chicago Feb. 7-8. This first place finish allows them to move on to the sectional tournament to be held in Rozelle, Il. Mar. 21-22. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Laser Rock
on
WSS
91 FM / 100 Campus Cable
Uninterrupted music off compact disk
1 a.m. - 8 a.m. (everyday)

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES/(507)389-2321 MANKATO, MINNESOTA 56001

Specialist degrees
- **Curriculum & Instruction**
  - Curriculum & Instruction: Physical Education
- **Educational Administration**
- **Media & Technology**

Sixth Year Certificate Program for School Administrators

Master of Fine Arts in Theatre

Master of Arts in Teaching

Master of Business Administration

Master of Music

Master of Arts
- Art
  - Studio
  - History
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Economics
- English
- Environment Studies
- Geography
- History
- Mathematics
- Physical Education
  - Corporate & Community Fitness
  - Developmental/Adapted
  - Sports Administration
  - Elementary/Secondary
  - Sports Medicine
  - Psychosocial
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
  - Clinical
  - General
- Public Administration
- Sociology
- Speech Communication
- Theatre Arts
- Urban & Regional Studies

Master of Science
- **Professional Education**
- Counseling & Student Personnel
  - College Student Development
  - Elementary School Counselor
  - Adult/Employment Counselor
  - Secondary School Counselor
- Curriculum & Instruction
  - General
  - Gifted Education
- Educational Administration
  - Elementary Administration
  - General Administration
  - Secondary Administration
  - Vocational-Technical
  - School Business Manager
- Elementary Education
  - General
  - Early Childhood
  - Bilingual-Bicultural Education
  - Gifted Education
- Experiential Education
- Reading
- Rehabilitation Counseling
- Special Education
  - Emotional Disturbance
  - Mental Retardation
  - Learning Disabilities
  - Early Education for Exceptional Chilren
  - Gifted/Talented
- Technology in Education

Master of Science
- **Academic Discipline Majors**
- Art
- Biology
- Business Education
  - General
  - Distributive Education
  - Vocational Education
- Chemisty
- Communication Disorders
- English
- Geography
- German
- Health Services
  - Teaching
  - Community Health
- History
- Home Economics
  - General
  - Vocational Education
- Industrial-Technical Studies
  - General
  - Vocational Education
- Instructional Media & Technology
- Mathematics
  - Mathematics: Computer Science
- Physical Education
- Physics
- Political Science
- Science
- Social Studies
- Sociology
  - Corrections
  - Human Services Planning & Administration
  - General
- Spanish
- Speech Communication
- Theatre Arts

Continuing Studies
- Continuing Studies (Emphasis in Gerontology)

Community Education
Fifth Year Certificate for Teachers

Dr. Phil Myers, Associate Graduate Dean at Mankato State University, will be in the lower level of the student center from 9:00-2:00 on Thurs. Feb. 27th, to display and discuss MSU's 61 Graduate Programs, Graduate Assistantships and Affirmative Action Scholarships. Please stop by.

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!

232-2272
Lower level Student Center

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935

Across from The Tap

Lowenbrau Beer 6 pack $2.49 case of 24 $8.95 Save $3.00	**Old Style** 12 pack $3.99
Bartles & Jaymes 4 pack $2.99	**Old Milwaukee** 12 pack $2.99
Gallo Wine 3 liter $4.99	**Bud Reg. or Light** 12 pack $3.99

No Better Way To Reach Over 7,000 Students

THE STOUTONIA

232-2272

Fitness in the 80s

The Nutrition Connection

Melissa P. Eierman

Will be speaking on

Fitness & Nutrition

Wed., Feb. 26th

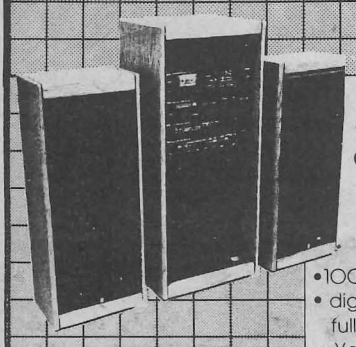
3:00

Ballroom C

Sponsored by:
Residence
Dining
Service

DEMOSALE

a stereo savings event



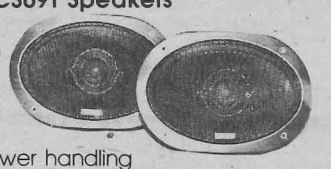
Yamaha Concert System 78

$1,499

- 100 watts per channel
- digital tuning, Dolby C noise reduction, fully automatic turntable
- Yamaha 10" 3 way speakers
- real oak Cabinet & speakers

Yamaha YCS691 Speakers

pr. $139

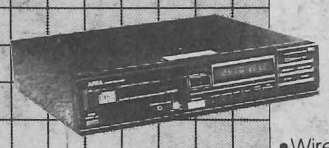


- 6 x 9 2-way
- 120 watt power handling
- Water resistant design
- Titanium carbide dome tweeter

Mitsubishi Music System 15

$399

- Separate amp with 5-band equalizer
- Semi-automatic turntable
- Sturdy wood, metal & glass cabinet



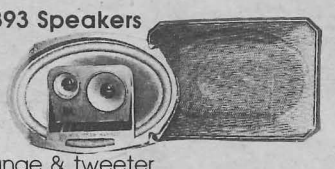
AIWA DX 1500 Compact Disc Player

$349

- Wireless Remote Control
- Fully Programmable
- Amazing Clarity

Concept HS-893 Speakers

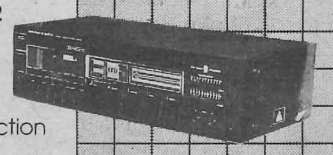
$49 pr.



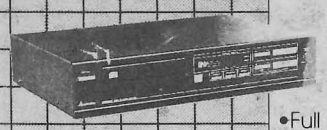
- 6 x 9 3-way
- Angled midrange & tweeter
- High power handling
- 20 ounce strontium magnet

Marantz SD-242 Cassette Deck

$119



- Dolby B & C noise reduction
- One touch recording
- 2 year parts & labor warranty



Mitsubishi DP-107 Disc Player

$279

- Full programmability
- Easy to use
- Enjoy crystal clear music

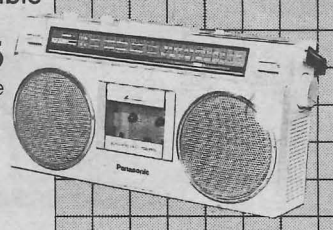
Marantz MR250 Color Television

$699

- Stereo Sound
- Wireless Remote Control
- Big 25" Screen
- Superb Picture Quality

Panasonic RX-4920 Portable

$69.95



- AM/FM with cassette
- One touch recording
- AC/DC operation

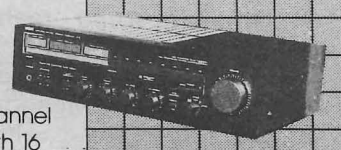
Alpine 7171 AM/FM Cassette Receiver

$239

- Separate bass and treble
- Auto reversing cassette deck
- 12 station pre sets

Yamaha R3 Receiver

$239



- 35 watts per channel
- Digital tuning with 16 station presets
- 5 year parts & labor warranty

Denon HD-6 2 pack

$5.95

- Two 90 minute chrome cassettes

The Quality Name in Sound & Service

EME audio systems

Audio Technica Sonic Boom

$11.95

INSTANT CREDIT

5 YEAR WARRANTIES

EAU CLAIRE
MALL DRIVE 836-8200
MON TUE THURS 10-9 WED 12-9
FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5

MENOMONIE
MAIN ST. 235-5308
MON, THURS, FRI 10-8
TUE, SAT 10-5:30 WED 12-5:30

PRICE PROTECTION

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Six Stout tracksters qualify for nationals

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's track team placed in fifteen out of the eighteen events last Saturday at the Titan Open hosted by UW-Oshkosh.

Dashing to victories for the Blue Devils were Paul Bons in the 1000-yard run with the time of 2:15.4 and Joe Prestigaicomo in the triple jump with a leap of 13.33.

Second place finishes went to Eric Bretl in the 880 and 1000-yard run, which he lost by three seconds. Del Johnson placed second in the 60-yard dash, missing first place by only one second with a time of 6.5. Scott Romenesko tied with two other tracksters to place second in the pole vault with a jump of 14-0.

The only third place finish for the Blue Devils went to Bob Hackley in the one mile run.

Johnson took third place in the 300-yard dash with a time of 33.2 and Prestigaicomo placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 21'1"

Fifth place finishes went to Mike Today in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:01.2 and Steve Hoeschele in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:16.5.

The times are coming down and I feel that we're doing pretty good overall. On the most part, we're running better.

—John Miller
Head Coach

Lower place finishes went to Todd Fox in the 3-mile run, Chuck Klann in the high jump., Larry Sorenson in the 440-yard dash, Romenesko in the 60-yard high hurdles, Chris Berg in shot put, Brian Kohls in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles and the one mile relay team.

Setting a new Titan Open and Kolf Sports Center record in the three mile run was Arnie Schrader of UW-Stevens Point. His time was 13:57.1, breaking the old marks of 14:07.9 and 14:07.4. Schrader was also voted most valuable performer.

Next week the Blue Devil men will send four tracksters to the NAIA Indoor Nationals in Kansas City. The two individual qualifiers are Bons in the one mile run and Bretl in the 1000-yard run. The 2-mile relay team of Bons, Bretl, Hoeschele and Today will also compete.

On Feb. 22, the men's team will travel to UW-La Crosse to compete.

Saturday the UW-Stout women's track team competed in the 9th Annual UW-La Crosse Roonies Invitational. Stout placed sixth out of eight teams, with La Crosse taking first with a total of 284 points, a new meet record.

Highlighting the meet, were the first place finish of Sue Meyer and the second place finish of Sheila Geere in the one mile run. UW-Stout women's track coach John Miller commented that this was the first time the women's team has placed two people consecutively in the one mile event. Unfortunately, Geere lapped the field which went unnoticed by the judges, costing her at least several seconds.

Taking fourth place for the Blue Devil women was Sue Schaefgen in the shot put with a put of 11.75.

Sixth place finishes include the 880-yard relay team which dropped their time by four seconds with a time of 2:01.06. Also placing second were the one mile relay team, Ann Meyer in the 2-mile run and Barb Peterson in the pentathlon. Coach Miller felt she could have placed fifth, but she lost points in her last two events.

Miller recognized Schuller in the 300-yard dash, commenting that she had a good time of 41.7 and missed placing by one second. Other participants in the 300-yard dash include Terri Holzhueter and Michelle Ennis.

Competing in the 50-meter hurdles were Barb Peterson and Lynn Luedke.

Holzhueter and Tammy Schaller competed in the 60-yard dash.

Miller said, "The times are coming down and I feel that we're doing pretty good overall. On the most part, we're running better. I'm pleased with the overall performance." Miller also pointed out that Stout only finished five points behind Whitewater, which is a strong team.

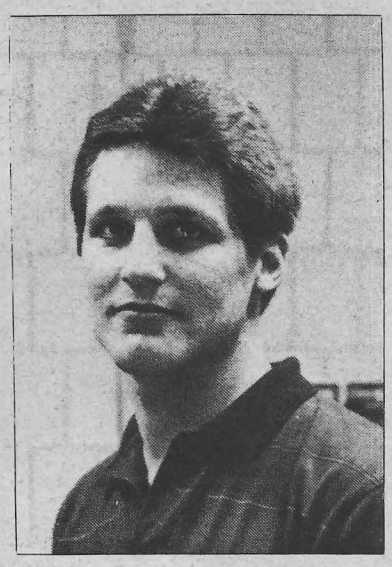
The women tracksters who have qualified for nationals next week are Geere and Sue Meyers in the 2-mile run.

The women's next team meet will be the Oshkosh Invite on Feb. 22.

Student returns to baseball team following recent personal triumph

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It was the diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease last March that forced UW-Stout baseball player Jeff Kloes to quit school and immediately undergo surgery and chemotherapy treatments. Kloes has returned to Stout this semester to resume his education and athletics.



Jeff Kloes

Kloes, who is from Appleton, WI., is considered by professional baseball scouts as being one of the best catchers in the state, was unable to play baseball last season. While having a routine physical for baseball, doctors discovered a lump on Kloes' neck. Upon further investigation it was determined that Kloes had Hodgkin's disease which is a cancer of the lymph nodes.

With this diagnosis, Kloes left school and was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, where he underwent surgery to remove several cancerous lumps and found out exactly how far the disease had progressed. After the surgery, Kloes started on chemotherapy treatments, which made him very sick for several days afterward.

He's a good ballplayer and he is beating this thing.

—Chris Fasnacht
teammate

When asked how this diagnosis affected him, Kloes said, "I was very depressed at first but then my attitude began to change." To this date, Kloes is still receiving chemotherapy treatments. For two more months, he must go twice a month to the University of Minnesota hospital to receive the treatments. Then, the disease will hopefully be in remission and Kloes will be called "safe at home."

Kloes, who was a captain on the Blue Devil squad, was missed by the team. Kloes was an All-Conference selection in 1984. After playing only two seasons, Kloes was achieving such records as most career RBI's and his .331 batting average put him tenth on the list for career batting averages.

Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie said, "Baseball was my least concern when it came to him (Kloes). I was more concerned with his health. You have to do just what Jeff did, take it on the chin and go fight it."

"We missed his experience and leadership last year. He's a good ballplayer and he is beating this thing," teammate pitcher Chris Fasnacht said. Fasnacht commented on the fact that Kloes is a good catcher with an ability to control pitchers.

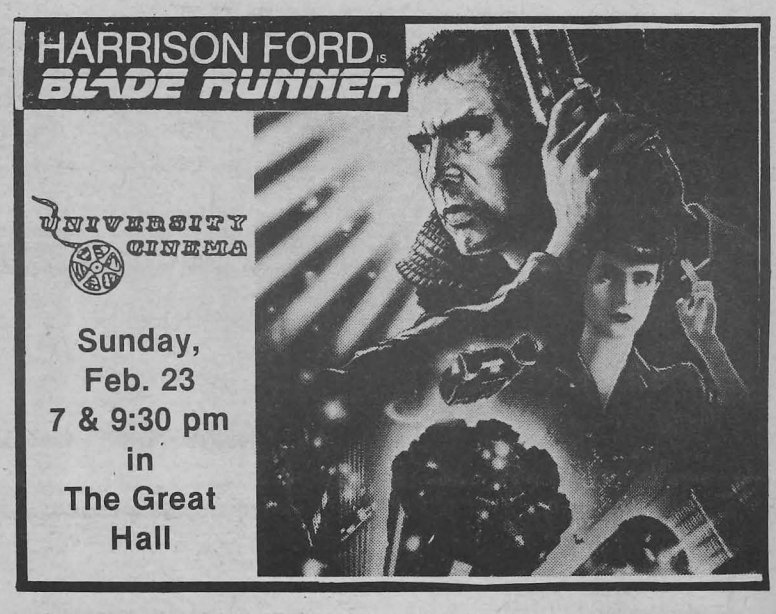
In a recent season preview, Petrie said, "Jeff is probably the best catcher in the state. He is a pro prospect with a good arm, good speed and hits with power. Recently discovered he has Hodgkin's disease. His status is questionable. If he plays he'll bat clean-up for us."

Kloes does not question his status. He feels that he can step back into the Stout lineup and pick up where he left off one year ago. "I played baseball all summer while having the treatments so it should be no problem now. It doesn't seem to affect my playing," said Kloes.

The Blue Devil baseballers have been practicing since the beginning of the second semester. Kloes has had no problem with th workouts with the exception of the days immediately following his treatments.

Over the quarter break the Stout squad will be taking their annual southern trip with games scheduled with teams in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. The team will play 22 games on their southern trek, most of which will be double-headers. Petrie was concerned with Kloes' ability to catch in both games and Kloes responded that he felt he could.

Kloes is not expected to start for the Stout squad down south as Coach Petrie tries to look at some of the new talent on the team. Stout's 31 player roster includes one senior, five juniors, 14 sophomores, and 11 freshman.



AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85 THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut NOW $5.00 Reg. $10.00

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ. A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	10 a.m.-1 p.m. 8:30 p.m.- 10 p.m.	11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (family)	Noon - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED: Women's B-ball at 3 p.m. Men's B-ball at 5 p.m. and 7:30 Little Girl's Pom Pom Clinic 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.		1-5 p.m. (family)	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	6-8 p.m. (½ only) 8-10 whole gym Men's V-ball noon - 5 p.m.	5-6 both ends 6-10 p.m. east only	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.- 9 a.m. Noon - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8:30 - midnight (east only)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Noon -2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8:30 - 10 p.m. (east only)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 - 9 a.m. Noon - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8:30 - 10 p.m. (east only)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) IM SWIM MEET - 6 p.m. enter by 5:30!!	Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY	CLOSED: NCGA NATIONAL GYMNASTICS MEET noon		8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 - 1 p.m. (lap) 8:30 - 9:30 (open) 9:30 - 10:30 (lap)	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Swim Meet: Wed. 2/26
at 6pm.
Entries due by 5:30.
Come and swim for fun!!
Prizes will be awarded!!

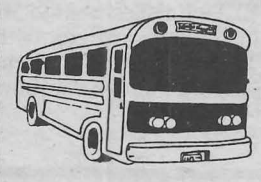
Plan ahead for Im Softball
Captain's meeting will
be March 18 & 19 in
room 217 at 7pm.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS



Each Saturday till Spring Break

50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

Casa de Amigos

Main St.
Boyceville
643-2615

6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sun.

Take Hwy. 12 W. to 79 N.
9 miles on 79 N. to Boyceville

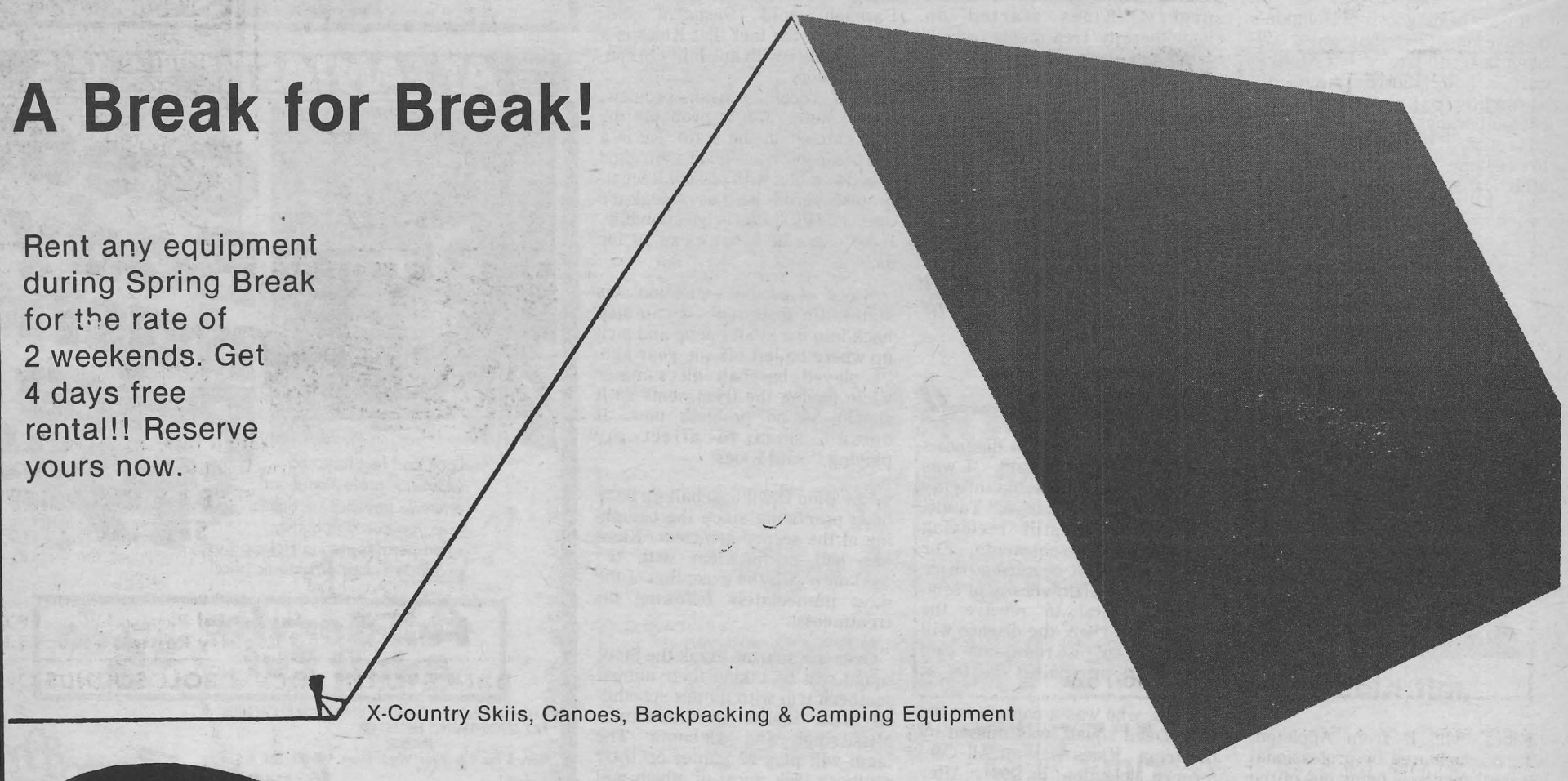
Casa offers Distinctive Mexican & American Dining
Get Acquainted With Us at the Casa!

MON.	Green Chili Burro	reg. $5.10
	Beef or Bean Burros	reg. $2.95 & $2.85
TUES.	Taco Salad	reg. $3.95
	Mexican Chef Salad	reg. $3.95
WED.	Beef Chimichanga	reg. $5.10
	Chicken Chimichanga	reg. $5.50
THURS.	Taquitos	reg. $3.50
	Taco Sandwich	reg. $2.25
FRI.	Fish Fry Beer battered, breaded or baked	reg. $3.25
SAT.	8 oz. Sirloin Steak	reg. $5.75
	Mexican Pepper Steak	reg. $4.75

Bring in this ad & receive 20% off above specials or Mexican Combination dinners including beverages from 5 p.m. til closing! See you at The Casa, amigos!

A Break for Break!

Rent any equipment during Spring Break for the rate of 2 weekends. Get 4 days free rental!! Reserve yours now.



X-Country Skiis, Canoes, Backpacking & Camping Equipment

There's
still time to
Strike it Rich!
Feb. 22 April 12
March 22 April 26

Memorial
Student
Center
Recreation Center

Classifieds

For Rent

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1,2, or 3 BR APTS in Arcade Bldg. on Main Street. Some apts. for Semester 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

HOUSES ON BROADWAY FOR 3, 4, OR 5, people. One for Sem. 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

DECEMBER GRADS--Looking for someone to split your lease with for next year? Call 232-3418.

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 962-3663.

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

Black Bart Says, "Classified Ads Work"

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626.

REHEARSAL PIANIST for OKLAHOMA. Credit/Stipend. Call Nat Bothwell at 632-2314 to apply.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

Wisconsin Dell's Summer Job Openings: Exp. and non-exp. Waiters, waitresses, prep. cooks, cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, bus people, ticket sales, and pin chasers. Initial interviews can be arranged on campus. Plan early. Send for application to P.O. Box 382, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN DOOR COUNTY! Thumb Fun Amusement Park is now accepting applications for the 1986 season. Jobs include: Ride attendants, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, groundskeepers, office personnel, housing supervisor, and entertainment supervisor. A FUN job with FUN people in a FUN vacation spot! All jobs pay more than minimum wage. Limited housing available too! For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Amusement Park, Highway 42, P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, WI 54212, Attention: Personnel or call (414)-868-3418.

SUMMER CHILD CARE POSITIONS available in Fairfield, CT on the coast and about an hour from NYC. Seeking friendly, outgoing people. Room, board, and salary included. For information call Sue at 2924.

Announcement

SAILING Spring Break--Keys, 29 ft. sailboat, 1-2 persons needed. Costs: air travel, 1/5 to 1/4 cost of boat rental. Less than $300. Contact Skipper Mark at P.O. Box 225, Menomonie, WI 54751.

GARAGE WANTED For storage of car, must be near campus, will pay rent. Phone Gary at 232-3132.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline. 232-2202, Wed.-Thur., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Weekly meetings information, too.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

How would you like to lose 10-29 excess lbs. a month? Call Lynn at x-1920. 100 percent guaranteed!!!

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Calahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS MEETING-Monday, Feb. 24 at 6:00 in the Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Steve Plattner from LASER MACHINING. Information on Certification Exam!

ARE YOU INTO CARS? If so, the Stout Antique Auto Club is for you! Free movie will be shown at our February 24th New Member meeting. 8:30 in the Pioneer Room of the Student Center.

U.W. STOUT WELLNESS CLUB-meeting at 4:30 on Wednesday, Feb. 26th in the White Pine Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Nancy at 235-1294.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS GRADUATING IN MAY must have their "Application for Degree" cards turned into the Registration and Records Office by Monday, February 24, 1986 to insure diploma order. Anything after February 24, 1986 will be considered a late order and we cannot insure that your name will be in the Commencement Book for May graduation.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS CLUB is holding a meeting on February 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 257 of the Home Ec. Building.

Say Yes, Say No: Do you like drama? Do you care about people? Do you like meeting people? If you've answered yes to these questions, then come join us Tuesdays in the Oakwood Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Say Yes, Say No is a drama group dealing with physical and emotional problems in a clever and unique way.

Personal

The girls at "The Dirty Banana" request the company of one blonde male and four brunette males for the entire weekend and French toast on Sunday.

DREZ--Do you have a name? I've seen you around but not enough. How and where can I find you? Always looking.

WHIPPED CREAM RESULTS: 1. Yes, if you add a cherry. 2. Yes, if you add fruit. 3. Yes, if you lick it off. 4. No, it's just fun! To all who contributed, thank-you! You're kinky gals. Pat F.

MR. Knotical, Hi you silly, silly goose! Needs, Wants, Desires---fulfilled! Guess by who? Have you ever had any Perryeah, the 1st soft drink ever!-Rich-Ripe-Ready for PLUCKIN!!! R your boots still made for walkin, oh yeah, one of these days, they're gonna walk all over you-AUTO PARTS, State your needs TARA! HeHe. SINGITSHRAN!! Everytime I go for the mailbox, I -ose myself down! INDEEDYDO! Have a great week, Love MUSHER R. P.S. KEEP THEM LIGHTS OFF!!!"7" Little FRANSIS.

WBF: Two more chances at winning. Good Luck!!! YOAOF.

Happy Birthday AWESOME! I still think so but I won't lose any sleep over it. Have a great night and remember-you're only as old as the woman you feel! Be good-XO-your buddy.

DCVER AT THE TAP. Feb. 27, 9 p.m. New music with power. Miss it and life will be meaningless.

Mary Geraldine, this one's for you....thanks for being such a good friend thru the years. Good luck with your degree and with Tom. Let's get in touch more often, okay? Your friend always.

Becky, have you heard the theory that men are attracted to red shoes? Maybe you can test it out Friday at Triple!

ARE THERE ANY QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM IOWA?? For an honest (?) answer, ask Amy in 211 Curran.

For Sale

73 CHEV IMPALA PS PB AM/FM Stereo, new exhaust, no rust or bondoe. Runs excellent. $600 or best offer. Call 235-3960 and ask for Brad.

MUSTANG GT, Black, excellent condition. 23,000 miles. Contact Joe or Tim at 235-7540.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Extension 883-A.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

INCOME TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE
Vita certified preparers will help you prepare 1040EZ, 1040A, & 1040 forms
FREE
Feb. 25 2-6pm White Pine Rm.
Mar. 4 2-6pm Maplewood Rm.
File your returns before Spring Break!

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

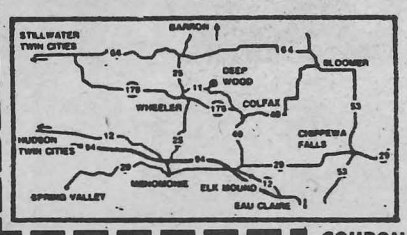
RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.
235-3563 or 835-2487

MARION BAR
Specials
Sunday 2-4-1 Pool
Monday Wine Cooler Nite
Tuesday Pitcher Nite
Wednesday Dollar Nite
Thursday Green Bottle Nite
Friday 50¢ Friday
**FREE popcorn until 8 daily
Enjoy in Moderation!

Want to Banish Split Ends?
Ask the professional stylists at MORRIE'S for ASSURE™ SHAMPOO
Morrie's Hair Care Shop
139 Main St.
Menomonie — 235-7620

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Expires March 6th, 1986

Wanted:
Anyone interested in helping coach UW-Stout Womens fastpitch-softball.
Contact: Lisa 235-1753
or Tammy 235-6066

ski deep wood
WHEELER, WI
DOWNHILL SKIING!
Friday-Sunday
9 a.m. - Dusk
Stout Day, Sat., Feb. 22
Show Your I.D. & Get a FREE Lift Ticket
TAKE A FRIEND SKIING SPECIAL!!
Buy 1 lift ticket, get the 2nd one FREE!
(Both Downhill & Cross-Country)
Ski Rental Pkg. $8.00
X-Country Rentals $5.00
COUPON
DANCE TO THE ROCK & ROLL SOUNDS Of
2 For 1 HAPPY HOUR 6-8 p.m. Sat. Only
Vermillion
FEB. 21 & 22 8 P.M. - ? - Cover Charge


Located In Between Colfax & Wheeler on County Rd. N
PHONE 715-658-1500
COUPON

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

when you purchase one...

McD.L.T.™

McDONALD'S LETTUCE & TOMATO HAMBURGER

AT REGULAR PRICE

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

when you purchase one McD.L.T. McDonald's Lettuce & Tomato Hamburger at regular price plus tax

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Offer expires: Fri., Feb. 28, 1986

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE℠

McDonald's

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake

FREE LARGE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

when you purchase one McD.L.T. McDonald's Lettuce & Tomato Hamburger at regular price plus tax

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Offer expires: Fri., Feb. 28, 1986

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE℠

McDonald's

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake

McDonald's®

Eau Claire
Rice Lake

Chippewa Falls
Menomonie

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 21

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Affected groups ponder co-op funding

Charles Keller
News Reporter

After protests, some confusion, and much heated debate the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed the guidelines for Cooperative Programming on February 18, 1986.

The rules for the program state that any funded organization may co-program with one or more SSA recognized organizations. This other organization does not necessarily have to be funded by SSA.

A Co-op board consisting of the Finance Committee and two other members with previous programming experience will review applications making sure they meet certain guidelines. Any event which will most inform, entertain and/or in some way benefit the student body at large is eligible. This committe will serve for one year on a trial basis and will be reviewed during the November allocaton hearings. At this time comments for modification of the program will be considered.

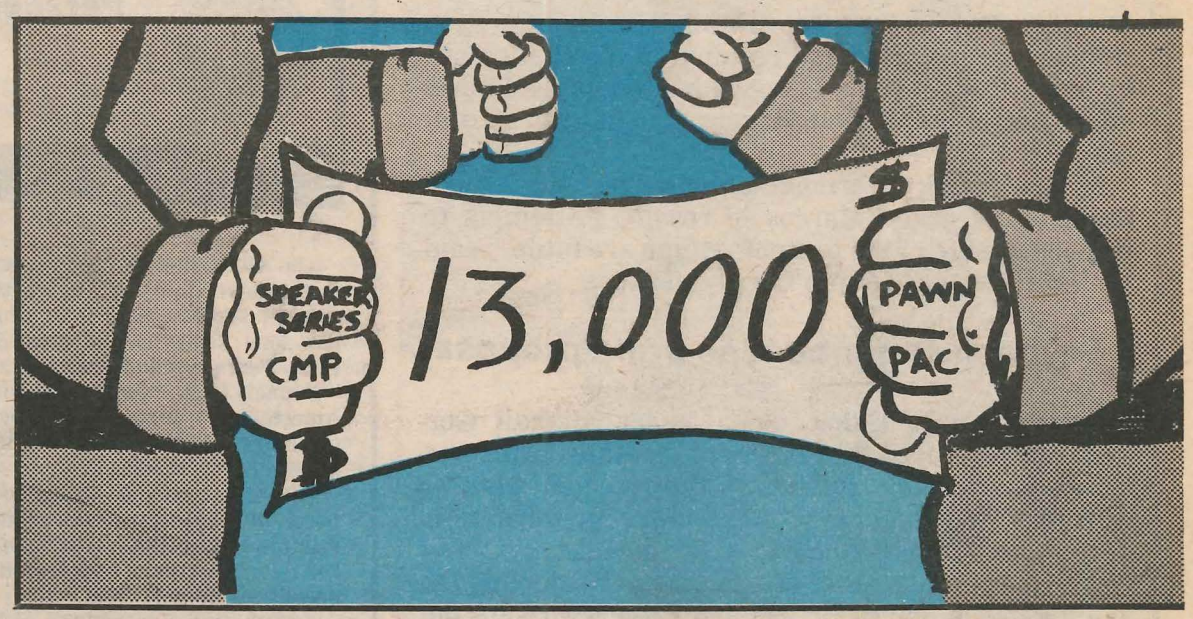
The goal of Cooperative Programming is to stretch the spending power of student segregated fees, and to reduce the duplication of programming on campus. It is also hoped that funded organizations on campus will work together to provide better quality programs and events.

One of the main arguments against the program is the $13,000 that it takes away from other organizations budgets. The organizations that are affected most are the Univesity Programing Board (UPB) commissions including the Speaker Series which showed a $4,100 loss from the 1985-86 allocation to the 1986-87 budget, and Advertising Promotion which budget which was cut $2,855 for the same period.

Though these organizations have lost some of their operating budgets, it doesn't neccesarily mean that they oppose Cooperative Programming. "It will definitely strengthen UPB" said UPB Chairperson Doug Muahar.

"It will give us a greater chance to work with the Finance Committee and for us to understand them better, and for them to understand us better," Muahar said. He expressed confidence li the long run benefits to come from Cooperative Programming when he said, "Hopefully, somewhere down the line the process will benefit the Budget Committee and the Board (UPB) by building a lot more trust and cooperation between us."

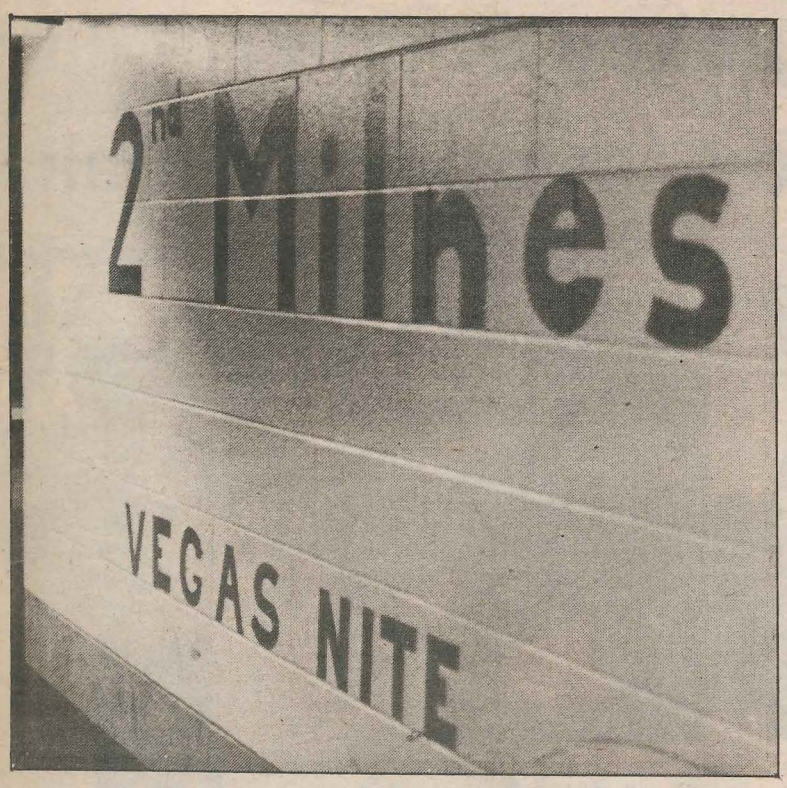
"The biggest concern that we have about Cooperative Programming is the time element involved" explained Christa Sanicola, Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) chairperson. "The time limit offered for deadline date may affect our ability to book acts because of the way the acts are routed. A band may plan a tour through our area after deadline and we would be unable to get the needed money to book them. If we book a band a semester ahead of time, there is the possibility that they may break up."



Other cons of the program CMP sees include the paper work involved, loss of flexibility in purchasing, and being unorganized when there are too many groups and people to work with.

The Program offers some advantages for CMP such as being able to book bigger shows with better known national acts such as the The Firm, Violent Femmes, and Paul Younge. A Co-op concert may result in a greater requirement for human resources for security and other production needs, which may help establish positive rapport be ween the involved organizations.

The issue of autonomy has als come up in association with th Cooperative Programming. Trac Lea Landis, Women's Affair Representative for SSA, vigorous ly opposed the program becaus she feels it alters the structure c checks and balances by giving ac ditional power to the Executiv Board of the SSA. She said, "If th system isn't broken you don't nee to fix it."



Second Milnes came up a loser when their charity fundraiser, Vegas Night was found in violation of state gambling and lottery laws. The 11-year tradition had been scheduled in The Great Hall Wednesday, Feb. 26.

HKMC's Vegas Night canceled; violates gambling and lottery laws

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The 11-year tradition of Vegas Night at Second Milnes came to an abrupt halt late last week when the Dunn County District Attorney informed the group that the non-profit fundraiser violated Wisconsin gambling and lottery laws.

Dunn County District Attorney Mike Furnstahl said that Vegas Night scheduled for Wednesday night, Feb. 26 in the Great Hall was first brought to his attention by Student Center Director Bob Johnson when he asked Furnstahl about the legalities involved.

Johnson said he asked the questions because several people had been asking him questions after seeing the Vegas Night promotional literature posted in the Student Center.

According to HKMC President Mike Beranek, this was to be the first year that Vegas night would be put on outside HKMC. "It has been kind of a low key thing in the past," he said. "This year we had a big sponsor, Miller Beer, and we decided to go campus-wide and have it in the Great Hall."

Beranek stressed that Vegas Night was "to make money for a charity." He said that the past two years all the money left over after paying their production costs went to Kinship which is a division of the United Way.

After 11 years of having Vegas Night in the basement level of HKMC, this sudden halt to the event was especially difficult for the residents of Second Milnes who invested both their time and money in the project.

Dunn County District Attorney Furnstahl expressed surprise at the fact that Vegas Night has occurred the past 11 years. When asked if the hall could legaliz Vegas Night by making the $2.5 entrance fee a voluntary donation Furnstahl said, "Unfortunately, i wouldn't make any difference. Th Attorney General's opinio specifically says that."

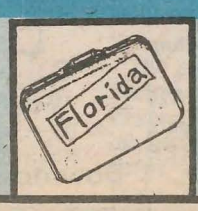
District Attorney Furnstahl said "The opinion that the Attorne General was asked to address en compasses both those situation where a person is asked to pay a entry fee or make a contribution a the door. The Attorney Genera concluded that in either instance i would be in violation of the gambl ing statute."

After mentioning gambling Furnstahl brought up what h perceived as a shift in attitud among state legislators towar gambling. "There has been som movement towards legalizing ac

Please see VEGAS, page 5

Inside

UW-System President Shaw visits campus, decrys tuition hike. — Page 3



Two suitcase partiers win all-expense paid trip to Florida. — Page 17

The Swamp slips into ice softball victory; Sauce Kings win beer-drinking trophy. — Page 2

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

Aquino sworn in as president

Manila, Philippines-Opposition Leader Corazon Aquino was sworn in as President of the Philippines by leaders of her party along with Salvador H. Laurel hours before Ferdinand Marcos was inaugurated at his palace.

Many world governments including the United States have urged Marcos to resign. "Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime are futile," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Gorbachev denounces arms proposal

Moscow, Soviet Union-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev denounced the latest United States arms proposal. Gorbachev ripped at the Reagan plan to eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium range missiles in Europe and Asia by the end of the decade.

The main reason that the Soviets are rejecting the plan is that it leaves British and French missiles out of the deal.

Nation

Largest airline purchase imminent

Miami, Florida-If the sale of of Eastern Airlines to Texas Air Corp. goes ahead according to plan it will become the biggest airline by most industry standards—among them include highest revenue passenger miles at 50.9 billion, and the most jets at 447. It is reported that this merger may result in lower air fares and increased competition between major airlines.

General forecasts Army cutbacks

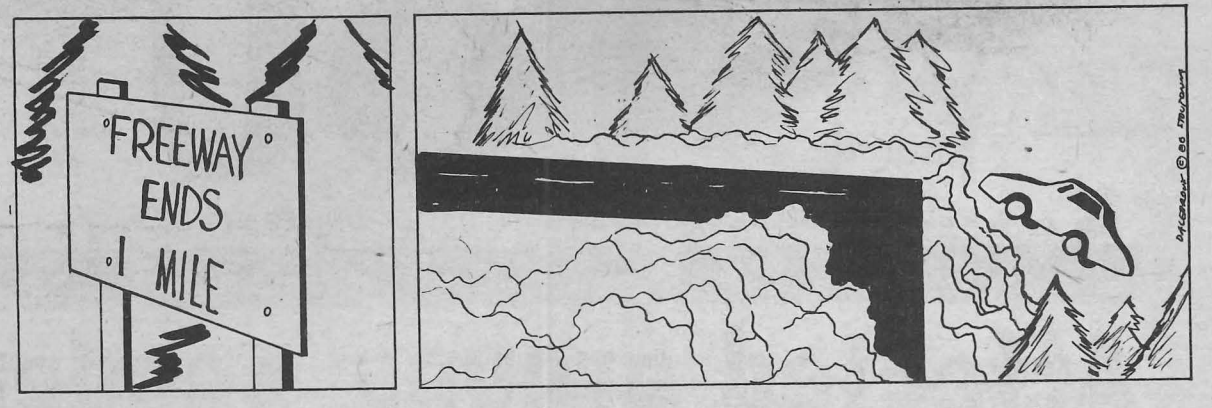
Washington D.C.-The Army's top general told Congress the army may have to deactivate up to 40 percent of its officers and eliminate four of its 18 divisions if the automatic cuts of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction plan take effect. The Army could lose 100,000 of its 781,000 soldiers because of potential budget cuts said Army Chief of Staff General John Wickman.

State

UW-Madison tops in federal funding

Madison, Wisconsin- The University of Wisconsin-Madison receives more federal funding than any other Big Ten university, according to the National Science Foundation. $123 million was allocated to UW-Madison during the federal government's 1984 fiscal year. The university also receives a substantial amount of research and development funding from foundations, industry and state and local governments.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

The long road to freedom

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The Glienicker Bridge, located in the divided city of Berlin, is a 420-foot architectural span which has long served as a point for East/West personnel exchanges.

Francis Gary Powers, a downed American U2 pilot, passed Soviet superspy Rudolf Abel while crossing it on Feb. 10, 1962.

The bridge was again the focal point of cooperation when four Eastern bloc spies were exchanged for 25 Western intelligence operatives in June 1985.

And the most recent use of the Glienicker was when the West secured the Feb. 18 release of famed Soviet dissident Anatoli Shcharansky. He was one of nine involved in the exchange of which some were convicted spies.

After crossing the mid-point of the bridge, leaving the confines of his KGB escorts and entering the open arms of Western officials, Shcharansky was transported to Frankfurt where he was placed aboard an Israeli executive jet for his ride home to Israel.

When he arrived at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport, located in the city of Tel Aviv, Shcharansky saw his wife for the first time since 1974.

Shcharansky's wife Avital emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel the day after their 1974 wedding. She left on the assumption that he would be allowed to follow in a few short months. But his 1978 conviction, based on Soviet charges that he had been engaged in "espionage activities" designed to benefit the United States, prompted Presidents Carter and Reagan to call for and eventually negotiate his release.

While in the custody of the Soviet authorities, Shcharansky spent a total of 3,255 days in the Soviet penal system, commonly referred to as "the Gulag."

Shcharansky related some of the conditions he experienced, while he was incarcerated, in the Feb. 24 issue of **Time** magazine. Selected excerpts follow:

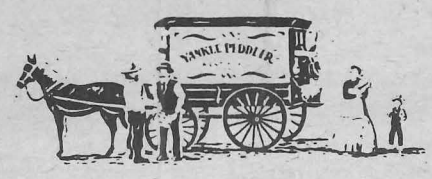
"To be so small is a great advantage in camp. The prison clothes you get are always much too large. When you are put in a freezing-cold punishment cell, as I was for a total of 430 days, the extra material helps a little to keep you warm.

"The Soviet authorities hate any kind of solidarity among independent-minded people. In prison this becomes even clearer than it is in ordinary life. Prisoners are forbidden to write collective letters of protest. You are punished if you write to the authorities on behalf of another prisoner -- say a sick man who is not getting any medical attention."

Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev indicated that Shcharansky's release in no way means that Andrei Sakharov will also be allowed to emigrate in the future because Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, "is still in the possession of state secrets and cannot leave the U.S.S.R."

Yankee Peddler
Is Ready for Spring Break

Are You?



Jantzen Special
Buy a minmum of $50 worth of Jantzen products and receive a FREE stadium cooler.
Buy a minimum of $25 worth of Jantzen products and receive a FREE beverage cooler

"Fashionable Yet Affordable"
224 E. Main Street
Downtown Menomonie - 235-3010

Jams
Shorts
Swimsuits
Cotter Sweaters
Summer Slacks

News

Shaw says students face difficult times

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Kenneth Shaw, the new president of the UW-System, addressed the current budget limitations facing the UW-Sytem in his first time visit here since taking over the system presidency.

Shaw told his audience of students and faculty members in the Great Hall that, "Wisconsin is very education oriented state and more emphasis has been put on education. Wisconsin is presently third in the nation for funding of higher education through state taxes because more people are willing to pay the expense of higher education".

Shaw said it would be difficult to make up the difference between the increase in tuition and the decrease in state funding. "There will be no tax increase or a change in the economy to make up for the loss," he said. Shaw suggested two alternatives to the problem. "We can reduce the number of students that are to enroll in the system," or he said, "We could shut colleges so that fewer students could enroll but they would have good funding."

He also stated that the University system has to set priorities that can better the coordination of the financial situation. Shaw said "Since federal dollars don't look good, many students will have to have a part-time job or take a year off to accumulate enough money for their education". There is no easy solution to the funding problem facing students today according to Shaw.

Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Chuck Keller asked President Shaw why transfer students have so many problems getting their credits to transfer from from one university to the next in the University System. Shaw's responded, "There are too many specialized schools in the system and it's difficult to get program directors to allow courses to transfer when credits are not in the same type of field."

> *Many students will have to have a part-time job or take a year off to accumulate enough money for their education.*
>
> *—Kenneth Shaw*
> *UW-System President*

On the subject of faculty pay he said, "The catch-up plan is a major commitment to the improvement of salaries to the faculty. It consists of paying the faculty an increased salary for the time that they haven't had a raise."

Shaw said, "It takes time to study the program and to analyze the outcome to see if it would benefit the faculty. It's unlikely to change this program overnight and if it is done overnight and if it is done overnight and not looked into it could do more harm then good".

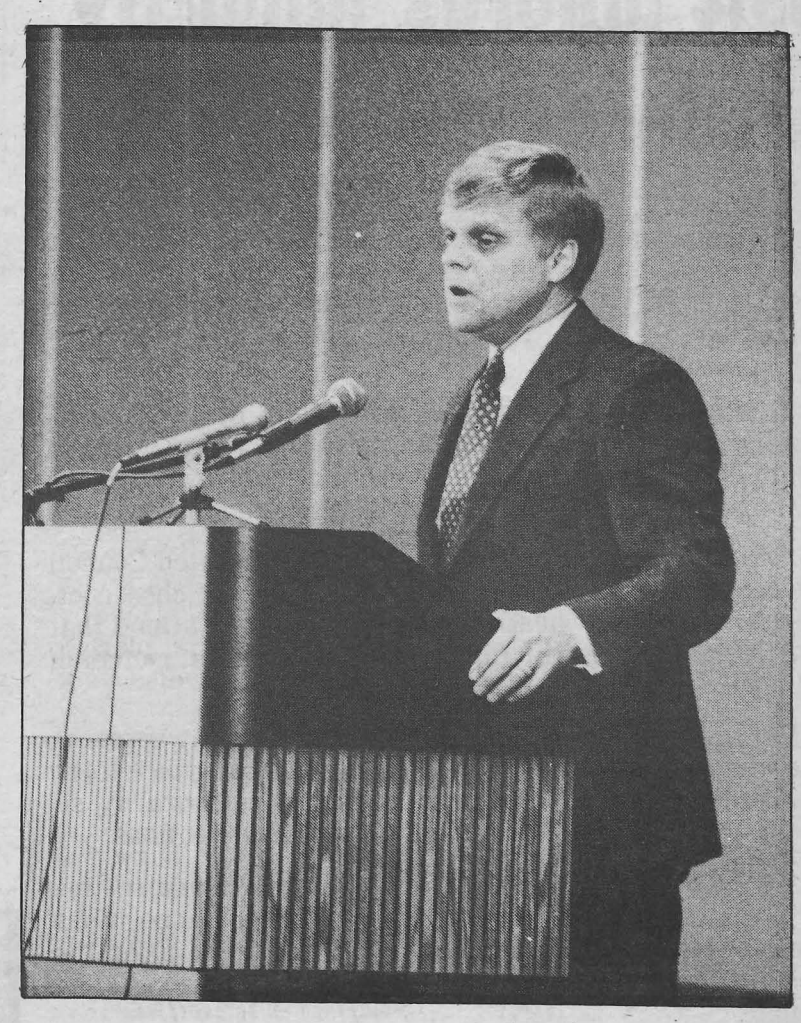
While he was on campus he toured the university and met with the faculty and student leaders.

The fourth president of the post-merger UW-System, Shaw took office on Jan. 23, 1986, and is the eighteenth state university leader, when counting those who headed the former University of Wisconsin.

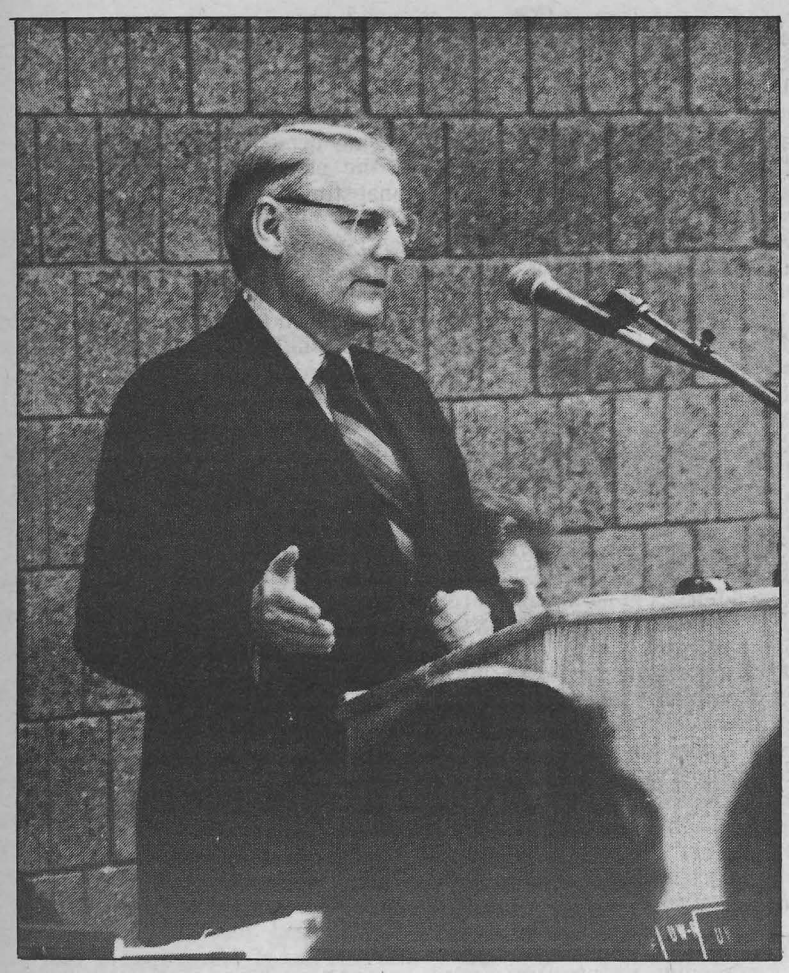
Prior to accepting the position, Shaw served six years as Chancellor of the Southern Illinois University System. He has held positions such as Assistant to the President of Illinois State University, vice-president and dean of Towson State University, Baltimore, and the president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

When Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees established system governance, Shaw was named the system's intial chancellor.

A native of Granite City, Ill., Shaw earned his B.S. degree from Illinois State University, a Master of Education degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from Purdue University. Shaw and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children: Kenneth W. Susan and Sara. Mrs. Shaw is a native of Northfield, Ill.



UW-System President Kenneth Shaw spent much of his first visit at Stout explaining the planned tuition increase for next year. He acknowledged it is a difficult time for college students nation-wide. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)



Chancellor Swanson tried helping delegates at the U.C. meeting look into the future by reviewing past budget considerations and presenting concerns of the Board of Regents study group which will make a report on problems facing the UW-System. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

United Council reviews tuition hike; Swanson addresses delegates

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The United Council of UW-Student Governments met at the weekend of Feb. 21 and 22 at UW-Stout to review student's immediate concerns such as tuition increases.

With the upcoming tuition increase in excess of $200 for each student in the UW-System, United Council members listened closely to Stout's Chancellor Robert Swanson as he outlined the goals of the Board of Regents Study Group. Swanson is the vice chair on the Study Group which is expected to complete its study in six months.

Chancellor Swanson explained that the rapid growth in enrollment the past six years throughout the system was never expected. In 1979, the Board of Regents appointed a study group titled, "Planning for a decade of decline."

He said, the decline was expected as the baby boomers aged beyond college age. There was a decline in 18 year olds but more of them are going to college while there has been a significant increase in non-traditional student enrollment and an increased emphasis on minority and international student enrollment.

The group is asking all the chancellors in the system, "What would be a good size for your institution in terms of the money available to you, the quality of the program that you have and many other factors as well," Swanson said.

> *It's always easier to have input before something happens then to come in complaining about something that is in the report.*
>
> *—Robert Swanson*

The group will compare the information they receive from the chancellors to "what the predicted enrollment is in the free market. If there's a gap in there, obviously we have a some sort of problem; either of getting more money, reducing enrollment or something of that sort."

Swanson encouraged students give their input on the subject to either their United Council members or to their chancellor now before the group makes their report. "I think it's always easier to have input before something happens than to come in complaining about something that is in the report," he said.

When asked about the affects on UW-System enrollment resulting from the tuition increases, Swanson replied, "I think it will have an affect, but I will guess it will be (in) a couple of years because students who are juniors or seniors, while they don't like the tuition increase, probably most of them would not just drop school because of the tuition increase."

Swanson mentioned that there are no plans for closing any of the campuses. He acknowledged that Stout's enrollment would drop by approximately 200 but he indicated there was

Student Regent John Schenian was an observer of the United Council general assembly. Schenian said in an interview that he

Please see COUNCIL, page 9

Opinions

Editorial

SSA ignores minority student representation

When our peers are chosen to hold elected office in the Stout Student Association (SSA) they are not compelled to represent only those of us who supported and voted for them, but are morally obligated to work in the interest of all students.

In 1984 the student senate, in order to meet the affirmative action guidelines required of member schools in United Council, created the two voting positions of Minority Affairs Senator and Womens Affairs Senator.

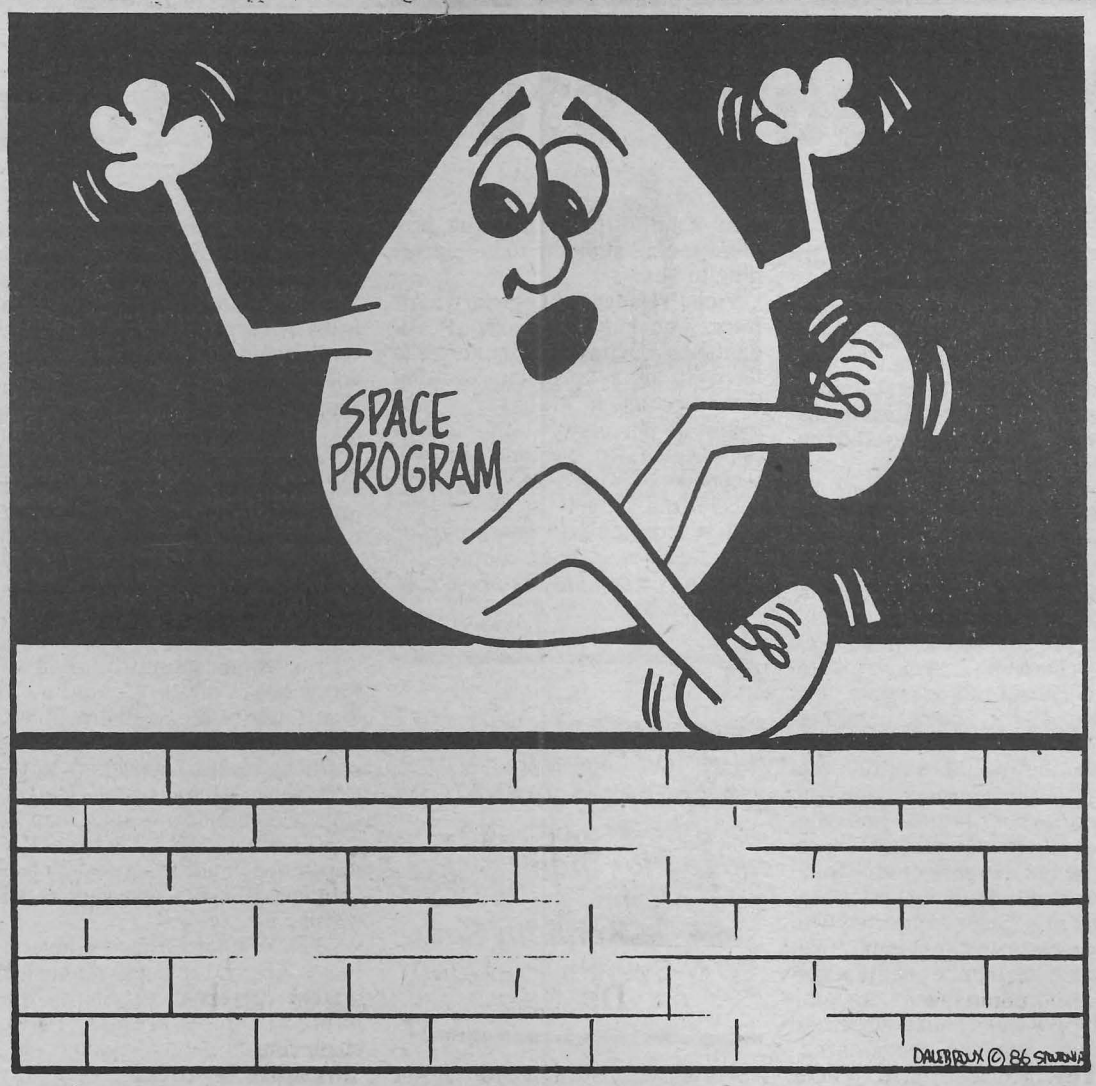
And in the spring of each year when the United Council delegates from the ten UW-member schools choose officers for the next academic year, they must attend that particular session with fully staffed delegations, including Minority Affairs and Womens Affairs.

Yet because the SSA has not had someone to represent the minority constituency on this campus and voice their concerns, they had to appoint someone temporarily so Stout would be able to vote in the upcoming elections.

We believe that the senate found themselves in this predicament because they have never, since the positions were created in 1984, made an honest effort to bring the minority viewpoint into campus politics via the student senate.

Not only are minority students being denied the opportunity to have an impact on campus politics, but the student senate is no doubt denying itself the resource of different points of view which could have inevitably helped to solve the myriad of problems it has faced all year.

The SSA is not an association unless it represents all students, not just the loudest and most aggressive.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 21

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

Crash and Burn

Pulling the all-nighter

Matt Kalina

You have sat witness to TV stations signing off the air with the "Star Spangled Banner," but you still haven't begun to study for the big exam. You know your past the point of no return. You're entering no-man's land. You have no choice. It's a last ditch survival trip. You're on the late shift, buddy.

It's going to be an all-nighter.

Actually pulling an all-nighter is an inexact expression. Instead of pulling, it's actually much more like pushing. You have to cram days of study into a single, late-hour block of time.

You can't brush off feeling lightheaded and slightly dead. Focusing becomes a chore as your handwriting begin to waver. It is difficult to read and you attempt to convince yourself that you're not going blind. You fade in and out as you momentarily nod off and on. Hey, you're getting wiped-out; it's one of several side effects. Call yourself dopey for now.

You hit the wall after 3 a.m.

All you want to do is check into slumber motel. If you could only catch a few winks you'll be alright. You comtemplate setting the alarm for a brief nap. But don't try it. If you sleep between now and the test, it won't do you any good. You'll only feel drowsier. You devise numerous exuses to close the books and dive into comfort and oblivion, hitting the saneness of your mattress, forgetting the exam. "Yea, I'll wake up early and study tommorrow." But you can't because once your light's out and your body falls into a world of dreams, you're in a coma for 19 hours.

Everything is in slow-mo but your heart is racing from swigging cups of cold, straight java.

Some guidelines do exist for all-nighters. Don't study in bed. Get as uncomfortable as possible to stay awake. Sit in a hard wooden chair. Wear street clothes. Forget the sweatshirt and robe, pal. You have to pay the price.

The best you can do for yourself is get some big-time eats. Food will keep you awake, even if you have to resort to peanut butter sandwiches without the bread.

If you made it to 3 a.m. then you're over the edge. You've paid your dues. You have red, puffy eyes, blotched skin and your eyelid twitches involuntarily. Consider yourself a freak of nature. You are numbed and mummified. You're a numb mummy. There's a buzzer imbedded deep inside your scalp. You're a numb, buzzing mummy.

Playing with pencils and paper clips becomes a fascinating diversion, but mind games set in quickly after 4 a.m. You begin humoring yourself with unending insults, profanity and jokes. You begin to probe the ridiculous as your mind wanders. "Yea, this is the pathway for success. Keep it up you half-witted pinhead, and they'll boot you out Stout quick-like. Why did you have to stay up and watch Letterman open his bag of Late Night Tricks?"

The room is cold, way too familiar, and its air is extremely stale. A feeling familiar to all-nighters is the haunting fog of emptiness and loneliness. You're an abandoned zombie on a desert isle. Peering out the window and seeing no lights on, you wonder if you are the only person awake. The middle of the night becomes an unfortunate time to ponder your very existence. "What am I doing in college? What am I proving by forcing myself to remember positive integers, variable costs and the effects French Revolution at 4:23 in the morning?"

All-nighters are cruel punishments for delay. Take your medicine you moronic cretin. It's your own fault. When are you going to learn that procrastination is a chum of all-nighters? They hang out together. A dull ache of the brain turns to periodic sparks of cranial pain. You try to think of a more punishing torture for the mind and body: Throw yourself in front of a high-speed train? No, that's too quick and painless.

As dawn approaches, panic escalates, driving you half-mad as you realize that night doesn't last forever. You are on your last legs, and its T minus three hours until exam.

Riding out an all-nighter may be a living nightmare, but surviving the after-math is even worse.

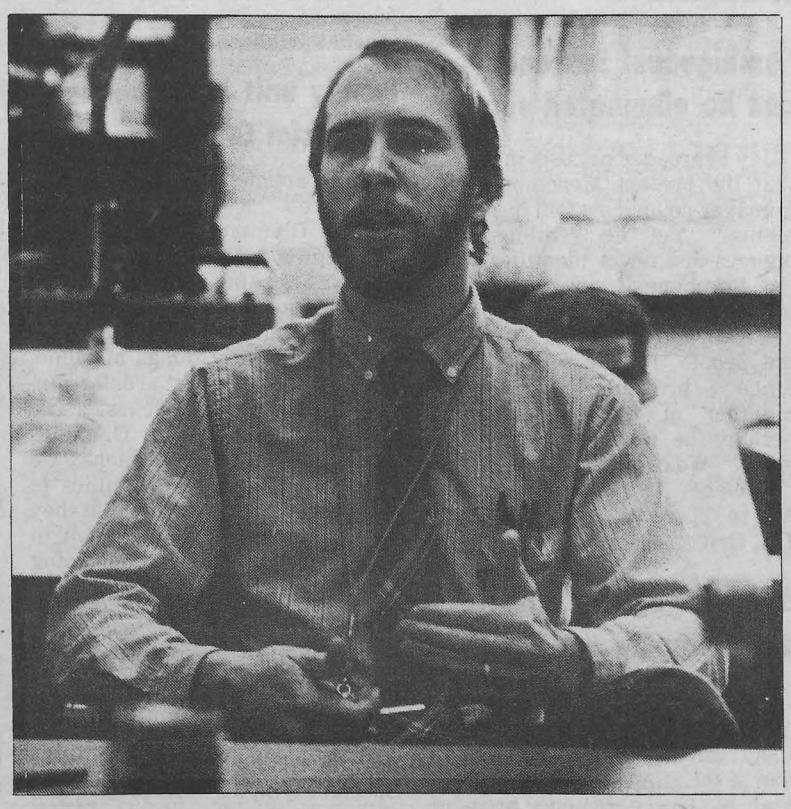
Your head feels disconnected with the rest of your corpse as you stumble around campus on your way to the exam like an extra from "Night of the Living Dead."

After the exam you ask yourself if it was worth the self-inflicted punishment. You vow on a stack of Do-Doze that you will you never do it again.

SPOTLIGHT/ James-Michael Miller

Subject: University theatre technical director brings varied background to Stout shows

Compiled by Tim Hopkins



Dr. James-Michael Miller

Dr. James-Michael Miller is Technical Director of University Theatre. He attended school at Concordia College in Moorehead, Minn., majoring in speech and theatre. He acquired his Master's at the University of Maine, and his Doctorate in Speech Communication, with a theatre specialization at the University of Southern Ill., at Carbondale, which he completed in 1985. He had a sub-specialization in technical theatre and scene design, along with studies in literature, criticism, dramaturgy and playwrighting.

STOUTONIA: DID YOU DO PROFESSIONAL THEATRE WORK BEFORE COMING TO STOUT?

MILLER: I taught for a year at Concordia College before I began my doctoral program....I was designer, director and technical director there. I did a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in the spring of 1982. And I've done some work in summers between school sessions. I acted with a Shakespearean company in Maine during my doctoral work. It was a professional company and we did a full summer of Shakespearean repetoirie.

STOUTONIA: HOW DID YOU END UP HERE WITH THE THEATRE PROGRAM AT STOUT?

MILLER: The usual job search. I wanted to work in this part of the country because I'm from Minnesota, I went to school in Moorehead and I lived in the Cities. So when I was finishing up my doctorate, I was looking for either technical director/designer or speech teacher positions. I wanted to stay up here in the North, and Stout was looking for a technical director/designer which was appealing to me.

STOUTONIA: EXACTLY WHAT IS A TECHNICAL DIRECTOR?

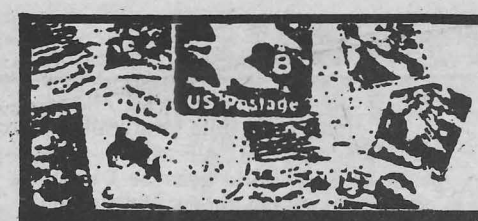
MILLER: It varies depending on how elaborate the department is. If you have a theatre department, in which you have very specialized instructors of theatre, covering different areas, you will probably have a staff of designers and then a technical director. What the technical director's job is, is to execute the technical production of the show. That means there are costume and scene designers, and he will take their drawings and models, and he will assign crews

Please see LETTERS, page 6

Quote of the Week

"If you are concerned that what you are doing may cause you to become written about in **The Stoutonia**, perhaps you should consider modifying your behavior so you do not become news."

— Bill Siedlecki



Letters to the editor

Kalina takes cheap shots, attacks WVSS unfactually

In the interest of Matt Kalina, we believe he should report the facts rather than his opinionated version of the story. In comparing WVSS to seven other university stations, he seemed to forget one small fact. All of these stations mentioned have a communication major or minor, something Stout does not have. He should also remember that our budget for 1985-86 is $6,200. The budgets for the other seven stations range from $12,000 to $50,000 and have a minimum of five full-time employees. WVSS has one full-time employee and two part-time employees. We would also like to say that we play more rock than any other university station. In concerning the laser rock show from one to eight in the morning, if we didn't play CD's we would be back where we were a year ago, dead air.

Matt should realize that our DJ's aren't paid for doing their shows, where Matt Kalina is paid for writing unfactual attacks on the Stout community. We invite Matt to take over the shift from 1 to 8 a.m., five days a week, so we can have live DJ's, and so the rest of our staff can sleep.

In concerning the criticism of our public service announcement's, WVSS provides a service free of charge to any organization or member of the Stout and Menomonie community. **The Stoutonia** receives $22,000 from the SSA plus its revenue from advertising. If WVSS received that amount of money from SSA we could have that wire service that Matt thinks we so greatly need. The wire service alone costs $3,800 per year, which is over half our budget.

We understand that Matt would like us to take a giant step backwards by suggesting that we get rid of our compact disc players. Compact disc is currently the state of the art, would Matt like us to go back to the crank photograph? Sure CD's cost more, but the sound and longevity make them cost effective. Currently we have 28 CD's, but we have 500 dollars allocated to buy new compact discs and set up a CD library. Matt, next time you would like to take cheap shots at WVSS, come to the station between 3 and 7 p.m. weekdays and find out the real facts and write those. If you have enough intelligence behind your sunglasses you will write us back.

Brad Knigge Scott Smith

WVSS falls to mediocrity with continual problems; Kalina should lend a hand

Stout's campus radio station has been receiving a lot of criticism lately. Most of the outbursts stream right out of **The Stoutonia**. Admittedly, WVSS is not what it used to be. I know, because I've worked there for seven years now. WVSS has fallen from spontaneous live radio to mediocrity.

But things could be much worse for WVSS. Let me start from the beginning. When I first started working at the radio station some seven years ago, the station was a great place to learn radio broadcasting. Except for the problems with the control board constantly cutting in and out, the station was an updated and well-furnished facility. Not only did we have a news wire service, we also had an audio linkup to the Pawn to broadcast shows live.

There was no record vault in those days, so that any song requested could be played on any show. Finally, we had quality programming with quality people doing that programming (Frank

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 8

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should the State pass legislation requiring mandatory seatbelt use?

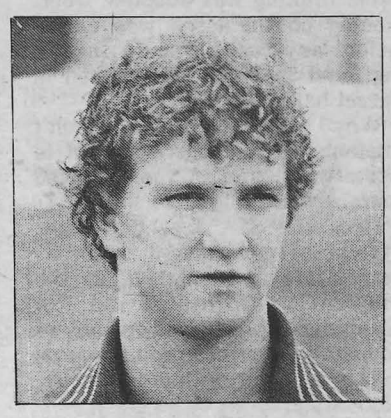
Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Anne Niederhofer,
Freshman
Hotel Restaurant Management

Yes, because it has been proven to save lives. So I think it's good.

Amy Kolb,
Sophomore,
Dietitics

No, because probably no one would follow it. If they tell us to wear seatbelts, they will tell us to do whatever they want us to do. As a driver I would personally wear my seatbelt.

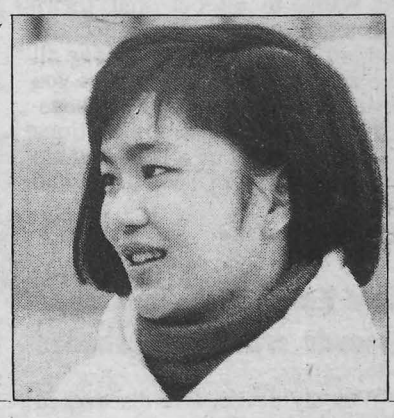


Chris Iverson,
Freshman,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I wouldn't mind. It wouldn't bother me at all because I usually wear it myself. It all has to deal with the voice of the public itself, because it's their choice if they want to wear it or not. It is more or less their right. Overall, I think it would help a lot with limiting the number of fatalities.

Nancy Bestul,
Sophomore,
Fashion Merchandising

Yes, I think it would be safer all around. I was in an accident, and seatbelts saved my life for the most part.



Gillian Fok,
Senior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

Yes, because back home in Singapore they implemented it two years ago, and it has cut down on the accident rate. I think it is a really good idea that they should.

Letters

Continued from page 5

Neid with the "Today Show," Ace Mathews and Bell Tower Players with comedy shows airing daily and Dick Price with the Good Morning Menomonie show).

But the radio station ran into problems. One or more of the loyal employees stole thousands of dollars worth of records out of the station. I spent three weeks of my Christmas vacation constructing the record vault that stands today. On the last day, I asked myself why someone could be so selfish to deny everyone else the right to open record shelves.

The problems continued. Soon students found unique pleasure in vandalizing the equipment at the station. Working as an engineer, I found myself constantly repairing smashed turntables, broken tape machines and microphones ripped from their wires. I also found stickers pasted over controls, magic marker trails over new tables and chairs, and initials carved into equipment and desktops. Worst of all was what I couldn't find. Workers took their liberties at taking things. Microphones mysteriously disappeared along with expensive turntable cartridges. Most infuriating of all was the gradual disappearance of my own tools that I stored at the station for my constant repairs.

Soon the solution became clear. Since we didn't know who the culprit was, we had to suspect everyone. The station had become a fortress. The production rooms were locked, every loose item in the station was nailed down to make occasional checks on the DJ's. With no other choice, the actions of a few took the freedoms of everyone away.

Even then the problems continued. The expensive newswire was constantly abused and broken. That had to go. Students became reckless with equipment when not under careful supervision. Night shifts had to go. Finally, with all the freedoms taken away, the talented students producing the quality entertainment and public affairs programs lost all ambition in continuing to work their craft. With none of the freedom left, the enjoyment of the job was taken away.

Please tell me, what other choice does WVSS have but to use the CD player and taped automation when the irresponsibilty, selfishness and childish actions of a few have forced WVSS to all but shut theirs doors forever? I appeal especially to Matt Kalina. Sir, if you have all the right answers, I wish that you would please come down the basement of the Communications Center and lend us a hand instead of handing us a pile of "Crash and Burn."

James Falkofske

Real Kalina is a 'dummy,' 'pseudo critic' with shades

You sly devils. I've discovered the real Matt Kalina. It's a computer program on a disk at the Stoutonia offices.

I found the file MATKLNA. cmd (I had to crack the protection password which was...PSURCRTC?--Pseudo Critic) and called up the column producing program. The menu presented me with some choices. I picked: REACIDIAT. clm, which means, reactionary/diatriabe-column, (late 60's version).

I didn't have time to investigate the HUMSAT.clm or SATRELV01.clm because I didn't want to get caught finding out how you really ran **The Stoutonia**.

I typed in WVSSCD.neg, WVSS Compact Disk.negative (60's version). The computer wouldn't accept a positive extension.

Then I fed it some phone numbers and asked it to call off and on campus to get listed information.

At the REJECT menu, I told it to reject any information that was not reactionary, diatribe, negative (60's version).

Finally, I pressed print and out came a column, CRASH AND BURN.

By the way, I've seen the dummy in the theatre costume shop with the dark glasses on. Very clever of you to make Psdueo Critic look like a human being.

Unfortunately, its artificial intelligence module is pretty defective.

Have you tried entering PIG and FRKAWD, freakish awards? Might result in another inexpensive way to fill up space. Then you can spend the freed up money on real reporters.

Ace Matthews,
WVSS General Manager

Kalina's trash shames, shocks, mocks WVSS news department

First of all, let me start out by saying how ashamed I am that **The Stoutonia** has a managing editor who is using his position as a "writer" to print his own slanderish opinions. As news director for WVSS, I was shocked to see that one of my former news broadcasters used his poor writing skills to try and make a mockery of the WVSS news department. I will mention one thing in the defense of my department, the reason why we do not have news such as the Phillippine election dilemma is because WVSS does not have the funding for a national news service. The cost for such a service is $3,800. And that is because the SSA is too stubborn to allot the extra funding to WVSS so we can broadcast such news events. If the WVSS news staff were to broadcast such news events, we could lose our license.

So next time Mr. Crash, get all of the facts before you print your TRASH! In a final word let me say BOMBS AWAY TO MATT K!

Mark G. Fenton,
Director,
WVSS news and sports

Schroeder's naivete reveals lack of knowledge

Please inform Jay Schroeder a mayoral form of government does not provide a system of checks and balances. It would provide one individual (a mayor) with veto power over any council decision and one individual (a mayor) who, in order to retain his position, must respond to those who elect him by providing positive consideration to their political pressures. This does not provide impartial, objective government.

Additionally, an individual untrained in management on even a simple level simply couldn't manage a community the size of Menomonie with it's plus $7 million dollar budget, multitude of services, departments and employees.

Mr. Schroeder's naivete reveals his lack of knowledge regarding government, his lack of intelligence to ask questions and, perhaps, to learn.

Suzanne Read

'Ambiguous' Schroeder can be eliminated soon

Jay Schroeder persists in saying that the present Menomonie city manager-council system has "problems." Yet he remains ambiguous and never identifies what the "problems" are other than tossing off some old cliches such as "checks and balances," and "of the people, by the people," etc. Since Schroeder is a current member of the City Council, perhaps he is part of the "problem?" We can thus eliminate this "problem" by electing someone else to represent us come April 1.

J.A. Holl

Alternatives to cooperative programming needed

Do Stout students know what "cooperative programming" is all about? Do they know that this decision of the SSA hands over a great deal of power to one area of government, i.e. the Finance Committee? The Cooperative Programming Board will be made up solely of the Finance Committee and two other people who will be recommended by the vice president of financial affairs.

This board will have control of $13,000 of the SSA budget. (They originally wanted $35,000, but were turned down by the SSA.) This board will say yes or no to requests for events by campus groups such as CMP (Contemporary Music Productions) and Speakers Series. Both of these groups opposed the cooperative programming proposal as it stands and wished to find other alternatives which, by the way, do exist. UPB (University Programming Board) came up with several suggestions which would foster cooperation between campus groups without disrupting the system of checks and balances so vital to our democratic system of government.

However, no other suggestions seem to have been considered seriously by the SSA. I attended the meeting where cooperative programming was adopted. Questioning on the issue was closed before any real discussion occurred, and the votes were taken in secret ballot.

Why a secret ballot? Don't students at Stout have a right to know what, and if, their elected members are thinking?

Does the SSA feel that their system of government is as irresponsible and impotent as the present administration in Washington? The adoption of cooperative programming seems to be a Gramm-Rudman coup, Stout-style.

The SSA meeting reminded me of children seated at the dinner table being told by their parents to "Eat! This is good for you." And they ate just like good boys and girls. But perhaps SSA members forgot that they are supposed to be adults who think and question. Perhaps they don't realize that the world is not full of wise and nice mommies and daddies who do their best and don't you worry your sweet little head about it.

This issue needs rethinking. Or, in some cases, just plain thinking. As a Stout student, I did not elect SSA members to let the Finance Committee dictate to me what I can see and hear. If this is democracy in action, then the Politburo must be laughing up its sleeve.

Jeanne Wilkinson

Family unit is backbone in Special Olympics

In an article last week, (Thursday, Feb. 20) concerning the Special Olympics Alpine Ski Day at Deepwood, I was seriously misquoted. Speaking about parent and family involvement, I stated to you that "Families and siblings have been doing these things at home, but they feel they just aren't trained enough to be coaches." The families of the Special Olympics are some of the best coaches we have. By inviting the families to the Ski Day, it was hoped that they would become more confident in the excellent training and coaching they already provide their son or daughter.

Family involvement is important in Special Olympics. The entire concept of Special Olympics was started by one family and the family unit remains the backbone of the program. Indianhead Special Olympics takes pride in the fine work that the parents of the special athletes do and all the skill they provide in our local training programs. The coaching begins at home and the parents are to be congratulated for their fine efforts and encouraged to continue the support of their children in Special Olympics.

I regret that this information was misrepresented in **The Stoutonia.**

Terri Gehrke,
Area Coordinator,
Indianhead Special Olympics

Editor's note: Last week's Special Olympics story which incorrectly quoted Terri Gehrke as saying, "But, they're just not trained enough to be coaches" should have read, "But they feel they just aren't trained enough to be coaches." We regret the error.

Play is far from dead

Great Job! We saw a great play at Harvey Hall this weekend, along with many fellow students and staff. **Rosencratz and Guildenstern are Dead** was entertaining and very thought-provoking.

To you exceptionally talented students, and obviously talented teacher-director, Jim Miller, thank you much for a stimulating and memorable evening.

Nat and Tom Bothwell

Off Campus Blues

Discriminating ways

Patty Strassman

"Boycott Biased Landlords" was the headline of **The Stoutonia** editorial Feb. 13.

Apparently the discrimination based on gender is "widely practiced by a significant number of student housing landlords in this community."

Am I the last to hear about this widely practiced discrimination, or worse, does this mean it has been going unreported and the landlords are on to an apathetic student body?

Here is an explanation of tenant's rights in Wisconsin, published by The Tenant's Resource Center, Inc. in Madison, Wis. 1985:

How discrimination works

Although laws at all levels of government prohibit many types of discrimination in the sale and rental of housing, it is a discouraging fact that these laws are violated frequently. Tenants may indeed encounter illegal treatment, so it is essential that they understand their rights and options under the fair housing laws.

While housing discrimination still exists in Wisconsin communities, it is increasly sophisticated and subtle in its methods. Rarely will landlords state an illegal reason for refusing an applicant. Instead, many landlords will simply give other leagal reasons for not renting to an individual. For example, income level, number of persons to live in a unit or children might be used to exclude tenants the landlord considers "undesirable."

Since these reasons appear legitimate, or at least legal, tenants may not realize they have been descriminated against. Applicants should be aware that the reasons given for their denial should apply to all of the present and prospective tenants in a building or complex. If you are provided with a reason for denial that, although legal, is not universally applied to all tenants, it might be that you were denied housing for another reason that is prohibited by law.

Landlords may also discriminate by telling individuals that the unit has been rented when it is actually still available. Some landlords discriminate according to race by using the telephone answering machine which ask callers to leave their name address and phone number. Addresses and phone numbers which are located in predominantly minority neighborhoods may never be called back. Waiting lists also serve the function of allowing landlords to put off people they do not wish to rent to.

All of these examples demonstrate the difficulty in determining when and if you have been illegally descriminated against. To identify discrimination, it is essential to understand:

1. Your rights under fair housing laws.

2. What you can do if you feel that you have been discriminated against.

3. Where to file a complaint.

If you feel that you have been discriminated against and are interested in pursuing justice, contact me for information. My desk for landlord tenant representative is located in the SSA office.

Diversionary Tactics

Goons on parade

Tim Hopkins

The greatest theatrical road show in America packed its bags and headed for Grenada to honor once again the 19 American servicemen who gave their lives so we might eliminate the Red Menace from this tiny Carribbean island.

News headlines boldly proclaimed, "Reagan gets hero's welcome in Grenada." The Grenada invasion was nothing more than a three-day media event that gave overkill a favorable interpretation.

President Reagan launched verbal missiles toward communists and communism when he proclaimed the meaning of democracy in Grenada: "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, AND THE GOONS ARE NOT RUNNING THE JAILS, THEY ARE IN THE JAILS."

Despite Menomonie's recent controversy challenging the city manager form of government, I would't count on a Grenada-like invasion, not until the votes are counted.

America must need uplifting events such as the Grenada invasion. It occurred more than two years ago, yet we choose to celebrate a victory where it took 7,000 American servicemen three days to defeat 679 Cubans. A two-day weekend probably broke up the event.

America revelled as well in its vehemently negative response to the Palestinian terrorist attacks that killed tourists in the Rome and Vienna airports.

I hear that an immediate theatrical success in Beirut was the play **Who is Ronald Reagan and why is he saying such awful things about me?**, starring Colonel Kaddafi with Ronald Reagan in the supporting role.

President Reagan reacts thoughtlessly to terrorist acts, lashing out at the most convenient target. He zeroed in immediately on Kaddafi although there was no proof that Libya was involved in these attacks.

All we know for sure is that Kaddafi luxuriated in the media attention President Reagan lavished on him with his breast beaten declarations of unsubstantiated accusations against the Libyan leader. If President Reagan succeeded in anything, it was unifying the American people in their hatred of Kaddafi.

Then the space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after launching and I hear normally sane individuals expressing their suspicion that Kaddafi might have ordered the shuttle shot down with lasers.

We can all relax now with the knowledge that the space shuttle was launched despite advisories issued concerning the possibly hazardous conditions caused by the abnormally cold weather at launch time.

Although President Reagan is considered the media master, I'd say he was outdone by Colonel Kaddafi his last time out. Kaddafi is a former journalist who knows what makes good newsprint. It was hardly surprising to see the glint in his eye each time he was surrounded by a corps of reporters wanting to know his latest response to President Reagan's charges.

President Reagan lost his chance this week to put one of the all-time goons in jail. Ferdinand Marcos winged his way to the states to collect on the real estate investments he acquired under questionable circumstances at best while chairing his American supported dictatorship in the Philippines.

It's too bad we can't reward Marcos for his successful guidance of Ferdinand's Fresh Fertilizer Firm (FFFF). Marcos has been known to convert his enemies into Philipine fertilizer for years. Now, it's dubious the world could get lucky enough to see Ferdinand made into his own fertilizer.

Since Ferdinand will no longer be making his fertilizer, now's the time we should open our eyes to the daily atrocities in South Africa. The State Department claims that America has no role there since the South African problems are strictly internal matters.

So we practice "Constructive Engagement." Sounds like building a house with your fiance. A better title for our policy concerning South African affairs would be, "Nothing New."

What prevents America from enforcing economic sanctions against South Africa is the heavy price American companies would have to pay. Our investments in South Africa are clear. The question we should ask ourselves is, should we ignore human rights in order to assure our own prosperity?

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN CURED OF A DISEASE MOST PEOPLE SEEM TO THINK IS INCURABLE.

Today, one out of every two people who get cancer will survive.

With early detection and prompt treatment, the survival rate for Hodgkin's disease can be as high as 74%. Childhood leukemia: as high as 65%. Colon and rectal cancer: as high as 75%. Breast cancer: as high as 90%.

As far as we've come, we still have quite a way to go. And for that, we'd like your help.

There's only one place where cancer is a hopeless disease: In your mind.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Help us keep winning.

TONIGHT!

8 p.m., Great Hall

Tickets $2.00 at the door

Get your friends together!

Easter Seals
Proceeds to Easter Seals

Sponsored by: International Kiwanis Circle K

Co-ops, internships and summer jobs provide benefits for students

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Time is running out. The semester is half over and the time is now to inquire about internships, co-ops, and summer jobs. UW-Stout's Career Planning and Placement Office, is located on the first floor of the Administration Building for the purpose of assisting students in finding internships, co-ops, and summer jobs suitable for them.

"Now is the time," stresses Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement. "The quality of a job now will have a direct affect on the job that the student gets after graduation."

Dorothy Dale, Director of Cooperative Education explains that it is important that students are aware of the differences between summer jobs, internships and co-ops.

A summer job doesn't have to be related to the student's major, Dale said, while an internship or a co-op job must be directly related to the student's major. "There are rigid controls on internships and co-ops and the student receives college credit for them."

Dale explains that the main difference between internships and co-ops is that co-ops can be obtained as early as sophomore year and may continue through college. An internship is a one time experience usually done before or after senior year.

> *The quality of a job now will have a direct affect on the job that the student gets after graduation.*
>
> *—Bob Dahlke*
> *Director of Career Planning & Placement*

Dale says that there are not co-op programs in all the majors. In the Home Economics program the majors that include a co-op program are: Hotel Restaurant Management, Food Service, Home Economics in Business, Fashion Merchandising, and Clothing, Textiles and Design. In the Industrial program, the Business Administration, Industrial Technology, and Applied Technology majors are affected by the co-op program. In the Liberal Studies program the majors including co-op programs are Applied Mathematics, along with Graphic, Interior, and Industrial Design.

"There are many sources of information on co-ops, internships, and summer jobs," says Dahlke. "Most of these openings are posted outside the Placement Office. Also a student can find out information from their program advisors and counselors," she said.

Dale emphasizes that the responsibility lies directly with the student. "Spring break is right around the corner and then is the time to look."

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA

232-2272

JOIN US AT S.U.D.S. REC NIGHT

Friday, February 28

8 - 12 Midnight
in the Recreation Center

"Rambo"
Double Feature Movies

FREE Refreshments
and
Reduced Rates
on Bowling & Billards

SSA regrets lack of minority involvement

Kelly Cohorst

News Reporter

President Joann Prange of the Stout Student Association (SSA) praised the new president of the UW-system, Kenneth Shaw, who spoke here on Monday. She was said she was impressed with his awareness, "Shaw is a very well informed president." Shaw has recently visited most of the schools in the system.

United Council director Dave Kester reported that everything went well last weekend at the UC meeting.

A major problem that came up was the lack of participation of the minority groups at Stout. The minority groups have had a hard time getting a representive for the SSA.

Kester believes that this is such a problem because the minorities feel intimidated by the SSA. "The minorites have always been underepresented and they don't feel they could play an active role in the organization." Kester said.

Administrative Assistant Vic Sundvall announced that the SSA will be accepting petitions for the 1986-87 school year elections. Petitions are available in the SSA office.

The elected positions are as follows:

President- The presidents job is to oversee the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a liason between the students, faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

Vice President- Academic Affairs- Represents student's interests on issues concering the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

"The minorities have always been underrepresented and they don't feel they could play an active role in the organization.

—Dave Kester
United Coucil Director"

Financial Affairs-Represents student's interests on issues concerning the acidemic side of student activities fees, a sum of more than 200,000. Paid Position.

Legislative Affairs-Responsible for keeping students informed on issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid position.

Off-Campus Senator-Representative to the University Student Senate-for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions availible. Voting member.

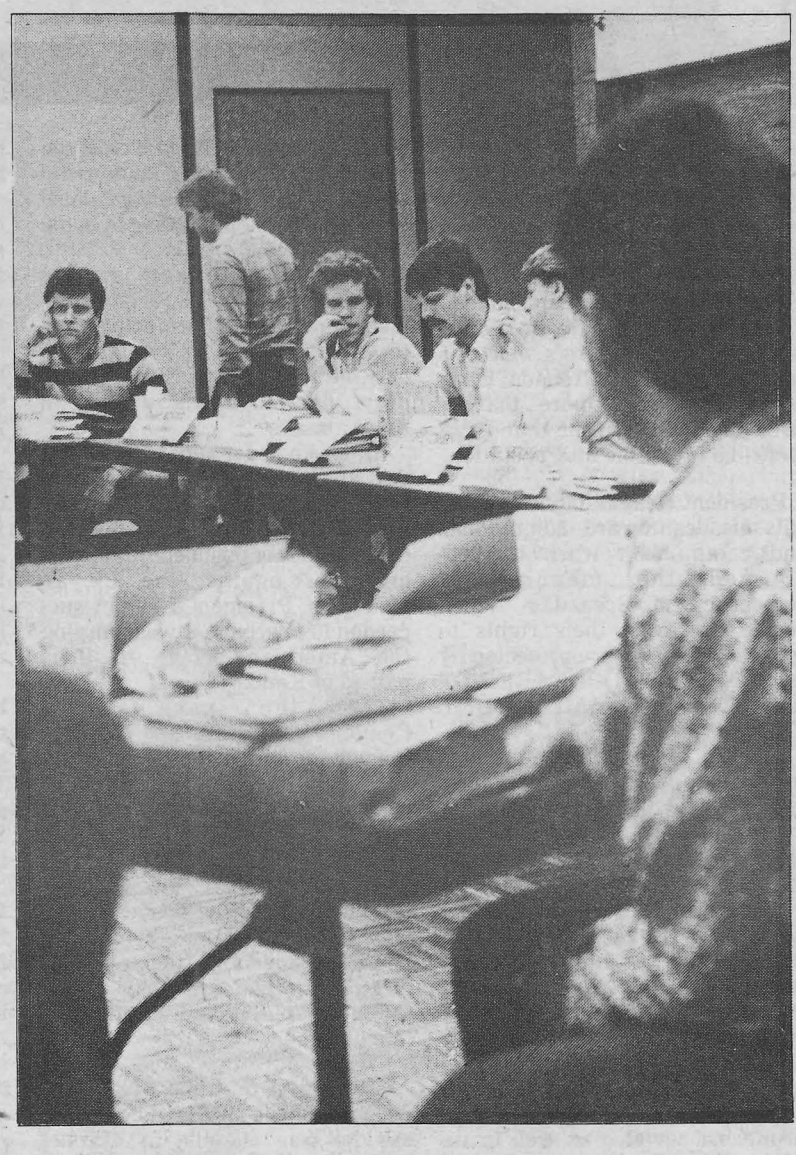
There are also a variety of appointed positions: The Administrative Assistant, Media Advertising Coordinator, United Council Director, Landlord/Tenant Representive, And the Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee.

The Medallion Awards are due Feb. 27th at 4 p.m. Between 20 and 30 awards will be presented. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply.

Speaker Sue Noye gave a presentation on the Kinship program during open forum. Kinship is a program that is geared to help a child that has family problems.

Most Kinkids come from broken families and need a stable adult figure to look up to and to guide them. The program matches adult volunteers with boys and girls ranging in age from 5 to 17. The main goal of the program is to befriend children, who, for a variety of reasons, need a special relationship with adults who care.

The program has been in Menomonie for seven years. Sue Noye encourages students to apply for the volunteer program. It is good for the participant for a variety of reasons according to Noye. She said, it looks good on resumes and shows that the participant cares enough to reach out to others.



United Council Director Dave Kester brought up the topic concerning the lack of minority representation in the SSA as the Student Senate considered what to do about filling the vacancy for the minority affairs representative. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

and personnel to construct and build them. He'll hang the lights and focus the lights according to the lighting designer's designs, or build the costumes according to the costume designer's designs....The technical director then, is usually also responsible for getting all the production crew heads, the running crews for the show, the stage manager, the backstage people who work during the show, and also responsible for purchasing and budgeting, materials, upkeep of shops and sometimes as a consultant with designers.

In smaller operations, and this is a smaller operation...the technical director/designer is in charge of all the execution from the design through the production phses...virtually everything except the casting of the show and the direction of the show. And in the case of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," I was also doing those.

STOUTONIA: HOW WELL DO YOU THINK THE SHOW WENT?

MILLER: I was very surprised. When I first announced I was doing the show, there was some skepticism that we could present this challenging show. The play is a lot of poetry, there is a lot of ambiguity. It is a difficult play to get a handle on.... We really couldn't begin casting until January seventeenth, until we came back, so we had just four weeks to rehearse the thing. I was anxious about it.... It came off very well.... I thought the actors really rose to the occasion. They were stretching themselves.... Everyone of them was a better performer after they finished the show.

STOUTONIA: WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THESE PEOPLE RETURN TO THE NEXT AUDITION?

MILLER: It would be nice if they would continue the growth now and try something else. It would be a bit of a let-down if they grew as actors but never got on stage again.... "Oklahoma" is a challenge for people, if you're not a singer, it's a challenge to be able to sing your way through a show, dance and then turn around and carry off a scene. "Oklahoma" is another kind of challenge altogether. It's energy and speed. If you go off on a wrong line in a straight show, you can make up something. If you are in the middle of a dance routine in "Oklahoma," and you forget what you're supposed to do next, it can't stop and wait for you. You have to learn to keep up with the show, and that's a special thing for actors to learn.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU LIMITED BY HAVING NO THEATRE PROGRAM OR MAJOR?

MILLER: We don't have a theatre major. We have a speech minor and some theatre courses, so there aren't any students here who are committed to doing four years of nothing but theatre. Just as there are no four-year students majoring in music or that sort of thing, so everything is avocation with people with passing interests or happen to have the time.... It's always your best guess, "Will there be enough people who want to do this show to fill all the parts?"

STOUTONIA: WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE AT A SCHOOL THAT HAD A THEATRE MAJOR AND LARGER GROUP OF PEOPLE TO TAP FROM?

MILLER: Honestly, yes. There is a trade-off. When you have a very large program, sometimes you find yourself compartmentalized. If you do like to direct shows, but you were hired as the technical director in a large program, they already have seven or eight people who direct shows.... If you like to have a lot of freedom, if you like to design and direct, then the larger programs may could be a bit restricting....

STOUTONIA: WILL YOU BE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN THE FUTURE, AND WILL YOU BE HERE NINE YEARS FROM NOW?

MILLER: I personally don't think I'll be here a very long time. The track record for this position is amazing. There have been new technical directors here every other year for as long as people can remember.... Also, as I say, often this is a steppingstone kind of position in which you get a lot of designing, directing and teaching out of your system, before you decide that being compartmentalized in a university isn't all that bad. If I could paint my own picture, and put myself in it, educationally, my philosophy is liberal arts oriented.... I'm sold on it. Philosophically, Stout is not very closely aligned with my own beliefs and feelings. It's very much of a technical career orientation here and not much on arts for arts sake, or arts preparation, or the arts as something which is more than a thing to entertain the technical people before they leave school....

Ideally, I'd like to be at a small liberal arts school that has a very strong emphasis on philosophy courses, arts courses, those kinds of things that aren't necessarily tied to employing people at Sperry-Rand when they graduate. They might be concerned with development of things like human potential, stretching minds.... Since Stout doesn't even have a speech major, it's unlikely that somebody with that inclination would come here to begin with....

Summer Session Registration

All registrations for students will be in the Registration and Records Office Bowman Hall 109 from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. as follows:

March 3 *Graduate Students Only*
March 4 *Graduates and Students with 90+ credits*
March 5 *Graduates and Students with 60+ credits*
March 6 *Graduates and Students with 30+ credits*
March 7 *Graduates and Students with 0+ credits*

All Graduate students pick up their permits from the Graduate college 4th floor Bowman Hall. Undergraduates will pick up their permits outside of the Registration and Records Office Bowman Hall 109.

APICS

American Production & Inventory Control Society

General Meeting: **Wednesday, March 5**
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom A

Speaker: **David C. Johnson**
Manager Of
Corporate Consulting
3M - St. Paul

Topic: **Just in Time**

Deaf/blind conference features Maxon

Beth Reid
News Reporter

The featured speaker at Monday's conference on the deaf/blind, B.J. Maxon stressed the importance of not limiting the deaf/blind by failing to allow the deaf/blind the chance to perform. Maxon spoke at the morning conference on the deaf/blind Feb. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center.

The conference, attended by approximately 120 people, was sponsored by UW-Stout's School of Education and Human Services, the Department of Rehabilitation and the Vocational Rehabilitation Club. Maxon is a specialist at the Rehabilitation and Training Center on Blindness and Low Vision at Mississippi State University.

A group of students began the conference by performing the song "That's What Friends Are For" in sign language with the music accompanying them.

Maxon's presentation, entitled, "Deaf/Blind Persons and Implication for Their Successful Rehabilitation" offered a wide range of background on deaf/blind persons. Beginning with basic facts on the deaf/blind, Maxon presented the four basic types of deaf/blind and some basic characteristics of each group.

The material given included generalizations on the deaf/blind, but Maxon stressed that she didn't want people to take the information to heart because "no two deaf-blind people are exactly alike and each case needs to be handled separately."

Topics covered included: basic etiology of deaf-blindness, tips on communication with deaf-blind persons, careers and work for deaf-blind persons and integration of community resources.

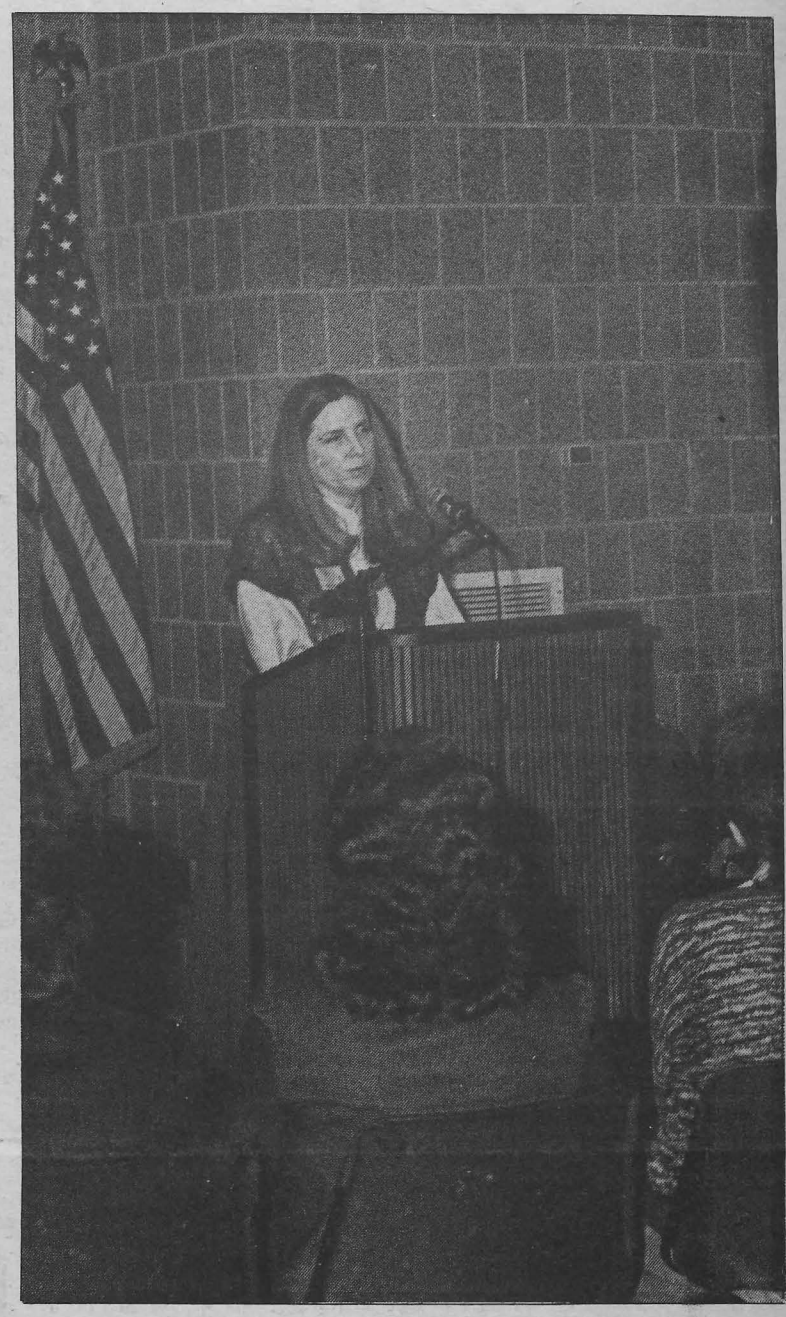
The message that Maxon is trying to get across through her presentation is "that deaf-blind people can," she said. There is a lot of things they can do if just given the opportunity. Most of them are people who are very anxious to meet other people."

She also encouraged the audience to consider career opportunities in working with deaf/blind people. "They (the deaf/blind) are a fun group to work with," Maxon said. "It is not a depressing atmosphere and can be a very exciting and challenging job."

Maxon spent 11 years getting her undergraduate degree. She got involved in a program working with elderly blind people. "I didn't have my degree yet," Maxon said, "I was hired for this program basically for my effervescence and outgoingness." Through her work on this program, she became more interested in the field and returned to graduate school and has been in the field for 15 years now.

Working now as a rehabilitation counselor, she primarily does research in rehabilitation and also travels across the country giving presentations. "Right now in terms of rehabilitation of deaf/blind, I am one of the few people doing research," Maxon said. She is currently working on three research projects and is involved in an intensive training program on how to use computer technology.

Some of the many areas of Maxon's expertise include rehabilitation counseling and teaching, academic accommodations,and program development and evaluation. Maxon is also an affiliate of the Helen Keller Institute.She has completed over 60 presentations in the field of rehabilitation and education of visually impaired persons, specialized sensory and technology and service to deaf/blind children and adults.



Speaker B.J. Maxon exploded the myths that stereotype the deaf/blind when she told listeners that there is alot that the deaf/blind can do if given the chance. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Rococo Dorm Rivalry violates lottery statute

Patrick Miles
News Reporter

Rocky Rococo apologizes to all the students who participated in the locally promoted "Rococo Dorm Floor Rivalry." Members of Rocky Rococo said they did not realize the illegality of the contest when it was being developed.

The Rococo Dorm Rivalry violates Wisconsin's lottery law. There are three elements that make the contest illegal: offer of prizes, chance, and consideration. The contest would have been legal if any one of these elements had been left out.

The prize offered was a pizza party to be delivered to the winning floor, recognition in **The Stoutonia**, and a dorm trophy. The chance was that only one floor could win. The consideration was that in order to win, people knew they had to purchase products of Rocky Rococo.

The contest began on Jan. 20 and was scheduled to end on March 7. About three weeks into the contest, the question of legality was brought to the attention of the district manager of Rocky Rococo. The manager immediately asked for the contest to be cancelled.

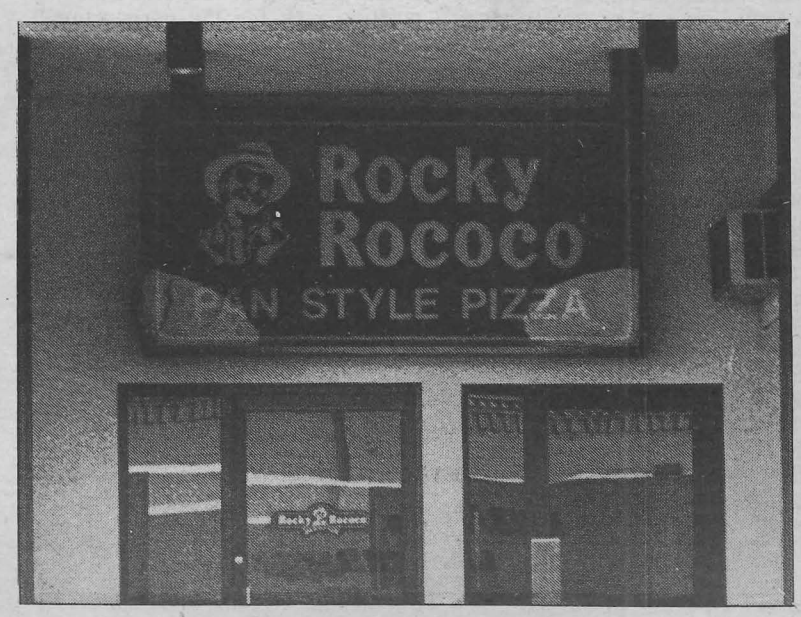
A similar case occurred in Eau Claire. Domino's Pizza of Eau Claire was notified by the Consumer Protection Bureau that their advertisement of "Dorm Wars" violated the Wisconsin lottery law. The owner of the Domino's Pizza of Eau Claire, Lori Lannier, pointed out that Rocky Rococo of Menomonie was running a similar ad campaign.

"We honestly had no idea that it was illegal," campus representative for Rocky Rococo Joseph Melli affirmed. "We just hope the students understand it was an honest mistake."

No charges were brought against Rocky Rococo. After the business realized their mistake, they issued an ad in the Feb. 13 issue of **The Stoutonia** expressing their apologies to all the students who had participated in the hope that they would win the pizza party.

Since the ad did not refer to the legal problems leading to the cancellation of contest, students were confused about just what exactly happened. It is the hope of Rocky Rococo according to Melli that all is forgiven.

Rocky Rococo still plans to further its involvement on The UW-Stout campus. "If it wasn't for this community, Rocky's wouldn't be here," Melli said, "and we hope to sort of repay the favor through our involvement with clubs on campus."



Rocky controversy

Vegas

Continued from page 1

ing and putting together a lottery. They just discussed that within the last two weeks I think. So there's movement towards becoming more lenient on these gambling laws."

Furnstahl viewed HKMC's initial plan to have Vegas night as someone given the task of enforcing the law. He said, "In the situation that we're talking about here, I really don't see any harm with it. I don't see any criminals at work per say, but my job is to enforce the law."

He added, "My job is not to question whether or not the law's a good law or a bad law and enforce only those laws which I think are good laws to be enforced." In direct reference to the state gambling and lottery law he said, "It wouldn't break my heart if the legislature would see to it that these kinds of nights were not illegal. As a matter of fact I would support that."

Furnstahl advised that any group planning a Las Vegas night of any kind contact his office prior to investing their time and money in the project so they might avoid the situation that befell Second Milnes.

He said that the Second Milnes case was not unique in that, "A number of times, groups have contacted us regarding having Las Vegas nights and we had to give them the same answer that based on the Attorney General's opinion and based on the statutes, it's not legal.

Council

Continued from page 3

was opposed to the tuition increase. But, he said, "The cuts reached such magnitude that tuition just could not be left out."

Schenian said his immediate priority was to make students aware of the process involved in determining the tuition. "What I've learned is that students have to be better prepared in the way they interact in the system and with the Board of Regents and the system administration, also with the state legislature," he said.

Schenian lamented the lack of participation by students in their student government when he said, "They just don't realize that they have the opportunity to get directly involved in decisions that affect their lives on a day-to-day basis."

He stressed that students must become aware of their political power via their votes. Schenian said, "Unless students start voting and they start organizing themselves both at a local and a state level, students are always going to be the ones that get kicked."

The next UW-System wide meeting of United Council members will be at UW-Parkside in Kenosha next Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

Dining Services dinner prepares seniors for future job interviews

Shelly Flaherty
Contributing Writer

A job, and how to land one is definitely on the mind of every graduating senior. On Monday, February 24, many graduating seniors living in the residence halls were able to partake in the first senior interview dinner.

This is the first year that the Residential Dining Services has held such an event, and it is definitely not the last. "It went great, the overall turnout was fantastic," Colette Kolker, Chairperson for the Residential Dining Service Committee, said. The purpose of the dinner is for the students to become comfortable with luncheon or dinner type interviews.

Every graduating senior living in a residence hall was sent an invitation to attend the dinner. Interested students responded and sent a resume to the Residential Dining Committee. The resume was then given to a program director, chancellor associate or administrator in the same field as the student. These people played the role of the interviewer. Two students were interviewed by one faculty member to get experience and to feel comfortable interviewing.

"It was a great experience, especially if you've never done anything like this before," Michele Fox, a graduating senior, said. "I feel I really benefited by coming," she added.

"We really received a lot of positive response and feedback," Kolker said. She said she would like to see this event occur every semester, possibly for all seniors living on or off campus. "It was a lot of work planning and organizing, but it was worth it," she stated.

"The Residential Dining Service Committee members need to be thanked for all the work and effort they've put in. Also, the Dining Services and Housing need to be thanked for paying for the student's meals, as well as the Residential Dining Services for paying for the faculty's meals," she added.

Topping off the evening was speaker Julie Haas, Personnel Director of the Amfac Hotel in Minneapolis. She gave tips on how to handle yourself in an interview that takes place over a meal.

Appearance is the number one concern she said. "The way you look is the first impression you give, and you want to be sure that it is a good one," Haas said. Suits are recommended for both males and females, as looking professional is very important.

Her main suggestion is to plan ahead, and to be prepared. Being on time is also of crucial importance. Having a good, firm handshake is needed also. "It doesn't have to be a bone-breaker, but have some initiative," she commented.

She suggested that you not forget to bring your resume, and to learn as much as possible about the company prior to your interview. Also, know exactly what position you are looking for.

When ordering off of the menu, remember to keep it simple. For lunch, she feels no cocktails or wine should be ordered; however, a glass of wine is acceptable at dinner. "If you have a cocktail or two, it may be easy to get free with the words," Haas said. In closing she said, "Tell the interviewer that you are interested, you can never tell them that enough."

Ann Pearce, Dining Service Committee advisor hopes to see the dinner/interview idea expanded upon. "It would be nice to have this available to all seniors," she commented. "Another possibility is for the freshmen to have something similar to this, so they can meet their program director and advisors," she added.

"It was definitely a success, so plan on more in the future," Kolker stated.

The Personnel Director of the Amfac Hotel in Minneapolis gave graduating seniors valuable tips on how to make a winning impression at a dinner interview. The Residential Dining Service Committee put together the informative dinner. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Business profits from foreign policy

Eric Johnson
Contributing Writer

Jonathan Kwitny, an author, and a reporter for The New York Post and The Wall Street Journal, will voice his opinions on U.S. foreign policies and the dominant role business enterprises play in the forming of these policies next Tuesday night at UW-Stout.

The Speakers Commission Series presentation is scheduled 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Great Hall.

Tracing the history of U.S. foreign policy being tied directly to American business interests, Kwitny goes back to 1958 where he claims the United States government effectively overthrew the legitimate government of the Belgian Congo. At that time, the Eisenhower administration, which did not concern itself with the legality of its actions, implanted a new government in this region we now call Zaire. Kwitny believes the new government was thoroughly corrupted by western business interests in a format that set a precedent for future U.S. foreign policy.

This seizing of power without legal authority has continued to this day, Kwitny claims. In his most recent book, **Endless Enemies: The making of an unfriendly world**, Mr. Kwitny deals with the questionable U.S. doctrines of intervention in the affairs of foreign governments, and denounces the world banking system as a coalition of international loansharks.

Citing his extensive world travels, he illustrates numerous examples of the manipulation of the press by the U.S. government in order to justify American military actions and foreign economic supports.

In short, according to Kwitny, financiers, under the veil of democracy, take control of third world economies by propping-up a chosen regime with loans which allow these regimes to purchase military power. Once established, these third world governments are forced to "squeeze" their nation's economies so they can make loan payments and keep their good credit rating in the eyes of the banking industry. The bankers then dictate how the borrower will run the economy, often pushing unneeded national development projects on the already poor nations.

The contracts for these projects are often awarded to associates of the bank supplying the loan. As Kwitny puts it: "By defending these countries from communism, it has become the odd role of the United States to deny (a captalistic system) to hundreds of millions of people the world wide."

Jonathan Kwitny will present his views on March 4th at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

Hotel corporation CEO shares wide array of lodging experience

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

President and Chief Operating Officer of the Marcus Hotel Corporation, Lee Berthelsen spoke Friday to the Lodging Administration Class on his career in the hotel industry which has covered a wide range and led him to many interesting areas.

Being a New York native, Berthelsen said he had a lot to work for in his educational learnings. After high school he was awarded a scholarship to Princeton University from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

During his college, career he took a variety of jobs at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York to pay his additional expenses.

Enjoying what he viewed as the glamorous life of the hotel business, he said he decided to pursue his interest further. After his graduation from Princeton, he immersed himself in many different aspects of the hotel business.

In his career in the hotel industry he has been associated not only with Hilton Hotels at the Waldorf Astoria, but with Loew's Hotels and Holiday Inns, Inc. , among others. His career has taken him all over Europe and in to Africa and the Middle East.

He and his wife moved to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in 1975 from Europe, so he could become Vice-President of Villacentrea Limited, a diversified Canadian public company.

He was President and founder of the Alberta Long Term Care Association, and been involved in various nursing home associations in other Provinces across Canada.

Berthelsen is currently working in Milwaukee, Wis. , for the Marcus Hotel Corporation. He came to Milwaukee in 1984, from Canada to assume the post of president.

The Marcus Corporation started in 1935 as a movie house. The company then expanded into other move theaters. Ben Marcus bought his first Hotel, the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee.

The Pfister Hotel was originally built in 1893 and was successful in it's time. The hotel suffered during the depression and in the late 30's Marcus built it up into a successful hotel once again.

Today, Marcus Corp. owns several establishments including Marc's Big Boy, the Budgetel, and the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise.

Bertherlsen expressed his pleasure from working with the Marcus Corporation. He said "The Marcus Corporation derives from the theory that they believe in all people." He explained that their philosophy means Marcus Corp. has everyone's interest at heart, the employee as well as the guest.

"Working for such a corporation is very comfortable," Bertherlsen said. "It has a very solid financial backround and has established a recognized name in the hotel field."

Bertherlsen also stated, "Trends are continuing to move in a very positive way for the corporation and the active pursuit for growth in the industry is at a high point in todays market."

Berthelsen said this was good news for college students interested in building their own business. The market in the hotel business is active and open, he said.

He said that one of the disadvantages within in the Marcus Corporation is it is located in Milwaukee and the businesses have to compete against themselves. The original founders of the Marcus Hotel Company are currently managing the corporation and Bertherlsen said,"In the future, the experienced staff will have to be thinned out, because of retirement of the older employees in the company."

Berthelsen encouraged younger people to fill the positions in The Marcus Hotel Corporation in the years to come.

Support group helps victims of bulimia

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

For some women, it begins as a way to keep their weight down. For others, it is a way to deny their feelings and hide their anger. For all of them, it is an obsession that controls their lives.

This obsession is bulimia. Bulimia is an eating disorder which affects primarily young women. It is estimated that five percent of college-age women suffer from this disease. Pickney Hall, a psychologist at the UW-Stout Counseling Center, said that while about 20 to 30 students suffering from bulimia come into the center, the actual number of victims could range from 120 to 180 students.

According to Nancy Rasmussen, a graduate student who is studying bulimia, a person suffering from bulimia eats a large amount of food in a short period of time—usually two hours or less. After the binge, the bulimic usually vomits or takes large quantities of laxatives to keep herself from gaining weight.

There are many theories that attempt to explain bulimia. In her study, Rasmussen is attempting to prove what she calls the "Shame Theory." This theory states that during the bonding period to the parents or some other significant person, there was some degree of separation. Because of this, the person believes that there is something innately wrong with them and shame becomes a part of their identity. Rassmussen will be using surveys to discover whether or not women who are bulimic also score high on the "s" or shame scale.

Rasmussen said that there are many reasons for the high incidence of bulimia among college-age women. One of the main reasons she gave was society's push for thinness. She said, "They (women) are given the message that if they are fat they are not acceptable."

She also added that the high availability of food, separation from the family, and added pressure from classes helps make college women more prone to bulimia.

Bulimia can cause many problems for its victims. Dental caries, swollen glands, a ruptured esophagus, electrolyte imbalances, and heart damage can all be caused by self induced vomiting. Excessive use of laxatives can create electrolyte imbalances, excessive fluid loss, and a dependence on laxatives.

The support group, which will be led by Hall, is beginning this week. It has been designed to serve both the educational and support needs of the members. The format is a prepared program from the Arizona State University and covers topics such as society's pressures on women, body image, and dealing with anger.

The group will be meeting on Thursday afternoons between 2 and 4. It will run for 7 weeks and is open to anyone who wishes to join.

In treating bulimia, Hall said, "The first step is admitting that they have a problem and making the decision to deal with it. A group like this can be the second step. It can show them different ways of dealing with their problems."

When someone does decide to face bulimia, it is not just a matter of becoming cured. Hall said, "Bulimia doesn't just stop. In a sense, it is a little bit like smoking. Their is a habitual aspect and it's difficult to break."

For a friend or relative of a bulimic, Hall advised, "The best thing to keep in mind is that this is the way they have chosen to deal with their stress. You are going to face some resistance. Remember, it's hard for people who don't do it to understand it." He said that the best thing to do was to support them without threat and to encourage them to get an outside opinion.

For someone who suffers from bulimia, Hall gave this advice, "The most important thing is don't panic or despair. It is something that one can come to terms with even if it may take time." He also recommended that they call the counseling center if they wanted more information or to talk about their problem.

City council committed to aiding airport; raises feasibility question

Dave Chase
News Reporter

There is little question that the Menomonie airport will benefit city business and industry, but, several have questioned whether the city can afford the new airport. The city council of Menomonie unanimously voted to contribute $40,000 to help pay for the operating cost of the Menomonie airport. Do they know what they are committing themselves to? Why would city council vote to aid the airport? To understand this, one must first know how the airport was acquired.

The land that the airport is sitting on was once owned by Menomonie Industrial Development Corporation (MID Corp). MID Corp. leased the land out to the airport group for one dollar a year. Six months later, the city of Menomonie bought most of the land MID Corp. owned for $387,350 at $4,000 an acre. According to City Manager George Langmack, the land had been appraised at $6,000 an acre and it was in the city's best interest to buy the land.

When the city bought the land, they were required to honor the lease previously made to the airport group. The lease is good until March 11, 1990. In five years there will be an airport on the land. Questions remain about what Menomonie will do with the land and the airport.

City Manager George Langmack says the city will most likely buy the airport but, he said, "Whether or not there is a future transfer of assets to government, the city council decided to see if the airport would work."

Eugene Heyman, treasurer of the airport group, reportedly told city council that Menomonie would be eligible for financial aid through the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). He told council that the assets and the value of the land itself were enough to show sponsorship and would go towards the ten percent needed to acquire FAA funds once the city owned the airport.

According to city councilman Jay Schroeder, the city council was misinformed. In order to get improvement finances from the FAA, the city must first send in an application, which has not been done yet as of January 22, 1986. The application is followed by a trial hearing to determine the eligibility of the airport.

If the city is found eligible, it still must come up with enough money to show sponsorship. The previously given money, including the $40,000 voted on by city council and assets are not considered part of the sponsorship, according to Schroeder.

If the city is not found ineligible for FAA assistance, it must pay for all the operating and improvement costs. These costs will come out of the tax payers dollar. It is unclear whether Menomonie's City Council would have voted in favor of the $40,000 contribution if they would have been informed of all the facts ahead of time.

Do the citizens of Menomonie want to pay the maintenance and operating costs of the airport? It would take a binding referendum to overule the city council's decision. But according to Schroeder, binding referendums have been voted down by city council.

When asked what his thoughts were on people who say they do not want the airport because they'll never use it and do not wish to pay taxes on it, Heyman said, "Some of these guys can't read to begin with, but we still have a library."

It may take up to four years before anyone knows what actions the Menomonie City Council will take toward the airport. The airport's impact on the city of Menomonie remain up in the air until that time.

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Design project selected

A bathroom design project by UW-Stout's art department has been selected to appear in a U.S. Cultural Exchange Exhibition for Eastern Europe. Titled "Design in America," the exhibition is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

The show will tour capital and provincial cities in eastern Europe beginning next fall. Its purpose is to demonstrate contemporary design in America and illustrate the creative problem-solving process which helps shape the American environment.

Democrats Convention

Democrats from throughout Wisconsin will gather in DePere on March 1 for a unity rally, featuring U.S. Sen. Gary Hart and Gov. Anthony Earl. Young Democrats of Wisconsin is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the organization's 34th Annual State Convention being held Feb. 28 through March 2 at St. Norbert's College.

Computer conference

Milwaukee's Red Carpet Hotel will be the site of a three-day conference on computer applications for rehabilitation and vocational training of persons with disabilities. Titled "Discovery III: Training and Technology for the Disabled," the conference will run from Monday, March 10 through Wednesday, March 12. Sponsors of the meet are UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session; and the School of Education and Human Services.

Brown Bag Lunch

There will be a Brown Bag Lunch Series to celebrate Women's History Week at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library. Both programs are from 12:05-12:45 p.m. in the Bertha Tainter Room and are free. Tuesday, March 4, the film She's Nobody's Baby will be shown. Wednesday, March 5, Attorney Lucy Peterson-Bjork will speak on "Marital Property Reform." Bring your lunch - coffee and tea will be provided.

TONIGHT!

Sun, Sex & Other Altered States

By Bob Muscala, R.N.

Pre-Spring Break Survival Presentation

7-9 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 27
Ballroom C, Student Ctr.

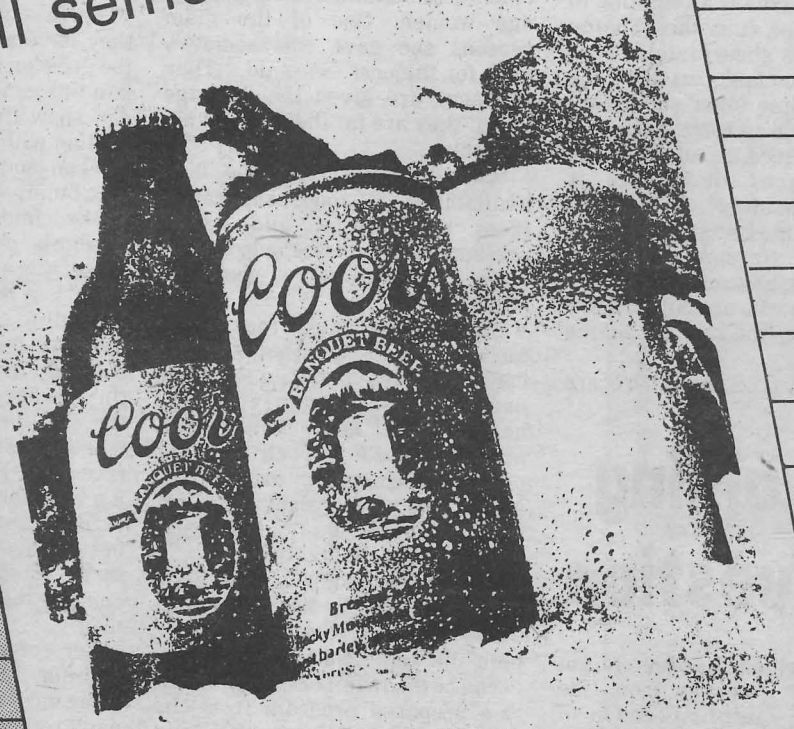
Sponsored by Alcohol Program

Lake Street Station
"Where all your friends are"
436 Main Street
(Between the Spot Bar and Recycle Bike Shop)
235-7724

Breakfast All Day
"Home of Hash Brown Heaven"
American-Mexican Food
Family Style Restaurant
We feature Homemade food
—Gallery of Sandwiches
—Dinner Specials Daily
—Banquet & Party Facilities up to 250

All the Pancakes you can eat
Only $2
Saturday & Sunday
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Coors to you, Stout
All semester through!



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS
Jay Grabowski - Coors Rep.
Call 235-2797

Coors

You Can
Make A Difference
Stout Student Association
is now accepting petitions for the 1986-87 school year thru March 19, 1986

Elected Positions:

President - Oversees the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a Liason between the Students, Faculty/Academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

Vice President - Academic Affairs -Represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

Vice President - Financial Affairs - Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000. Paid Position.

Vice President - Legislative Affairs -Responsible for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid Position.

Off-Campus Senator - Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

Appointed Positions: (by President)

Administrative Assistant
Media Advertising Coordinator
United Council
Landlord/Tenant Representative
Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee

All Paid Positions

Petitions Available in the SSA Office

MEYERS COUPON

COOL-RAY OR FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES
New 1986 styles. Large selection.
30% off
Coupon good thru 3-7-86

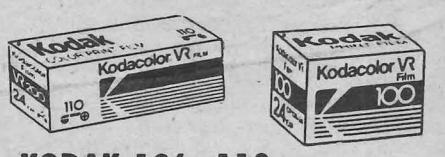
MEYERS COUPON

SUMMER TAN TANNING LOTIONS
16 oz. Variety to choose from.
50% Off
Reg. 4.99...NOW ONLY 2.49
20% Off all other lotions & oils

MEYERS COUPON

ALL "TRAVEL SIZES"
Buy 3, get the 4th of equal value or less
FREE
Choose from over 50 health & beauty aid items
Large selection available
Coupon good thru 3-7-86

MEYERS COUPON



KODAK 126, 110 OR 135 100 SPEED 24 EXP. FILM
Reg. 3.27.
2.77
Coupon good thru 3-7-86

Meyers Drug PHOTO SPECIAL
ONE
$1.00 Off
Clip this Coupon & Save $1.00 OFF our regular service photofinishing
NO LIMIT
Coupon good thru 3-31-86

Your "Spring Break" Headquarters
MEYERS DRUG
235-6803

MEYERS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
On Any
EYE CARE OR CONTACT LENS ITEM
Retailed 2.00 or More
Limit 1 coupon per purchase. Coupon good thru 3-7-86.

MEYERS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
On Any
COUGH, COLD OR PAIN RELIEVER ITEM
Retailed 2.00 or More
Limit 1 coupon per purchase. Coupon good thru 3-7-86.

MEYERS COUPON
SAVE 50¢
On Any
COSMETIC ITEM
Retailed 2.00 or More
Limit 1 coupon per purchase. Coupon good thru 3-7-86.

Meyers Drug PHOTO SPECIAL
TWO
$2.00 Off
Clip this Coupon & Save $2.00 OFF our One-Hour service photofinishing
NO LIMIT
Coupon good thru 3-31-86

Arts

Shakespearean play confuses audience

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

The University Theatre's production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern may have been well performed, but due to the rapid fire dialogue, many audience members were confused. The comedy is a take off from Hamlet, but since many people are unfamiliar with Shakespeare, much of the meaning behind the play was lost.

Review

I didn't really begin to understand what was happening until after the intermission,
—Kelly Cohorst
audience member

"I didn't really begin to understand what was happening until after the intermission," Kelly Cohorst said. "I enjoyed the two leads, but otherwise it was hard to follow." This was the feeling of many who attended this past weekend's performance.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are old friends of the young Hamlet who have been summoned by King Claudius to investigate Hamlet's sudden case of lunacy. The leads, played by Dennis Crawley (Guildenstern) and Troy Bystrom (Rosencrantz) were performed with skill and energy. Their conversations were rapid and they should be given credit for the hard work needed to learn the difficult dialogue used in Shakespeare.

The games of verbal tennis and questions were entertaining to watch as well as listen to. As they contemplated the meaning of life and death, they provided comedy and merriment to the show. To pass the time, Bystrom pondered what it would like to be dead in a box, or if it would be better to be alive in a box. His obscure way of reasoning had the audience laughing and added a bit of lightheartedness.

The cast also consisted of a band of tragedians, described by Guildenstern as "a comic pornographer and his prostitutes." They made their first appearance during the first act and continued to drop in unexpectedly throughout the play. The group adds humor to the play and does an excellent job of dramatizing. The Player, Dennis Crawley, executed his character exceptionally well. His performance brought life to the play as he explained the meaning of tragedy and death from his point of view.

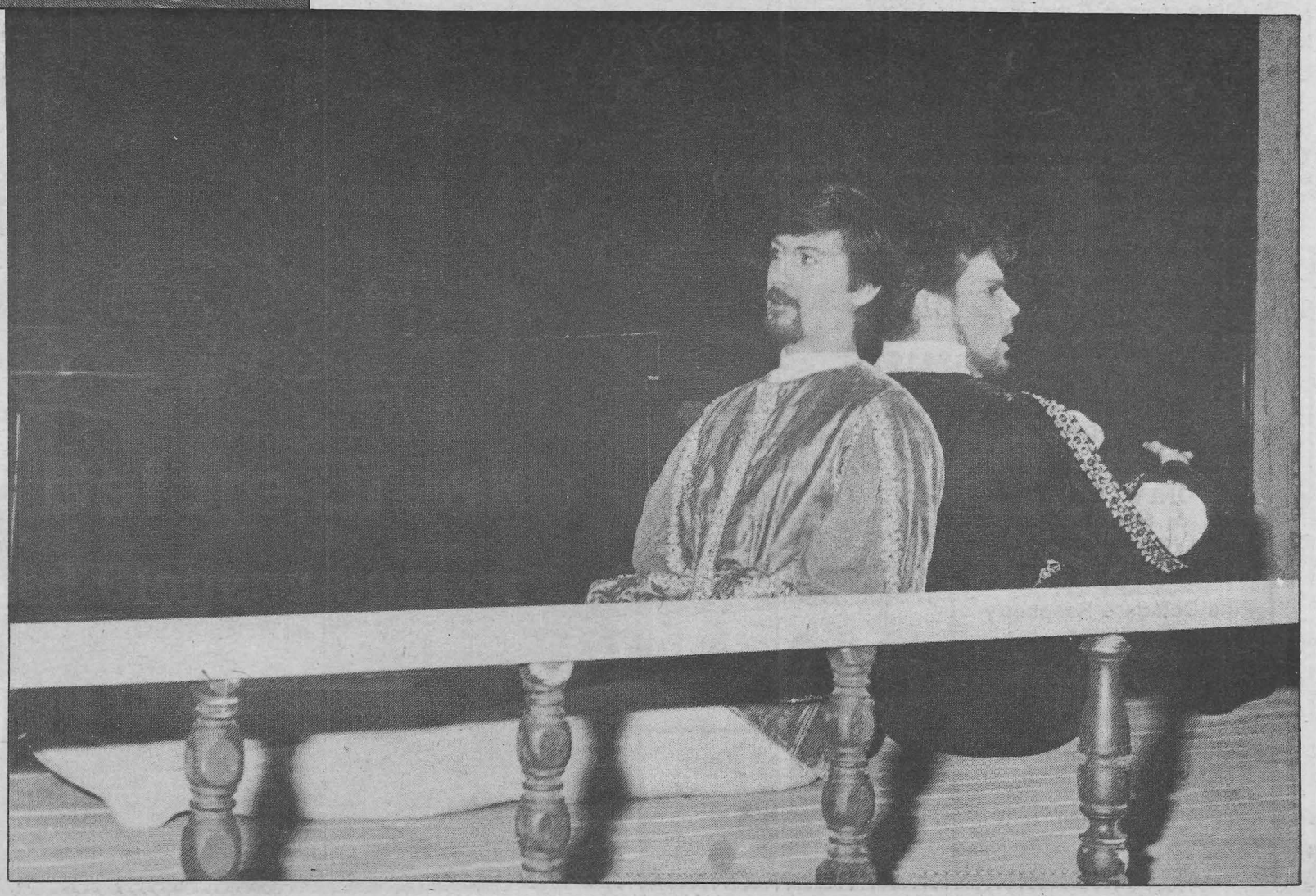
Other members of the cast, including King Claudius, Gertrude Ophelia, and Polonius were performed with talent, but their dialogue was often difficult to interpret.

Ed Perne did a superb job of playing Hamlet. His talent shined as he pretended to be going crazy, talking to himself and talking nonsense.

The stagecraft in the show was somewhat abstract with a platform and stairs. This also made it more difficult to understand where the play was taking place. "They should have changed the stage around a little bit to help the audience know where Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were," a member of the audience said. "I didn't catch on that they had switched places between the first and second act."

Maybe if there had been a narrator at the beginning of the play or some information given in the program, it would have been more enjoyable and less confusing. "They should have given some background on what had happened prior to the play's beginning," Denise Hoeft said. "I didn't enjoy it because I spent most of the time trying to figure out what was taking place."

Overall, the cast did an excellent job of performing their characters. Shakespeare is difficult to produce and they should be given credit for their hard work. It is unfortunate that much of the meaning and entertainment was lost due to misunderstanding.



(Above) In one of the Hamlet segments of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," Hamlet, played by Ed Perne, and Ophelia, played by Carrie Lassek share a touching moment. Hamlet and Ophelia were two of many Shakespearean familiars reduced to filler roles supporting the stars. (Right) Troy Bystrom as Rosencrantz, (left) and Dennis Crawley, (right) as Guildenstern turned in superlative performances in the difficult roles. For further comments on the play see Spotlight, page 5, with Director James-Michael Miller. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Campus Cuisine

Popular pasta

Linda Konkol

Oechi di lupo ("wolf's eyes"), linguine ("little tongues"), and vermicelli ("little worms") sound like things that belong in a witch's cauldron, but they're actually names for that Italian specialty, pasta. The names may sound awful, but they haven't kept pasta from gaining worldwide popularity.

Pasta is the Italian word for "paste." The term has come to mean products in the spaghetti, macaroni, and noodle families. The simplest pastas are made only from duram wheat flour and water. "Noodles" are usually made with eggs and flour.

There is controversy over pasta's origins. Legend has it that Marco Polo took macaroni home from the Orient in the thirteenth century. However, many Italians argue that ravioli was eaten in Rome long before Polo even set out on his extended journey.

Regardless of the origins, Italians do get the credit for developing the hundreds of different pasta forms and for spreading a liking for pasta around the world. Italians are so enthralled with pasta that they even have a museum in its honor: the Storico degli Spaghetti.

Part of pasta's appeal is probably its variety. There are currently over 200 shapes of pasta. There are even different colors of pasta; spinach, beet juice, and tomatoes are used to make green and red pastas.

Different shaped pastas can be used interchangeably in recipes as long as the cooked volume is the same. Most pastas, like macaroni and spaghetti, double in volume when cooked. Noodles, which are made with eggs and which come in only three sizes — fine, medium, and wide width — are the same size cooked as they are dry.

Pasta should be cooked in large quantities of water. If the amount of water used to cook pasta is insufficient, it can't expand properly and shed its excess starch. Eight ounces of pasta to three quarts of water is a good ratio.

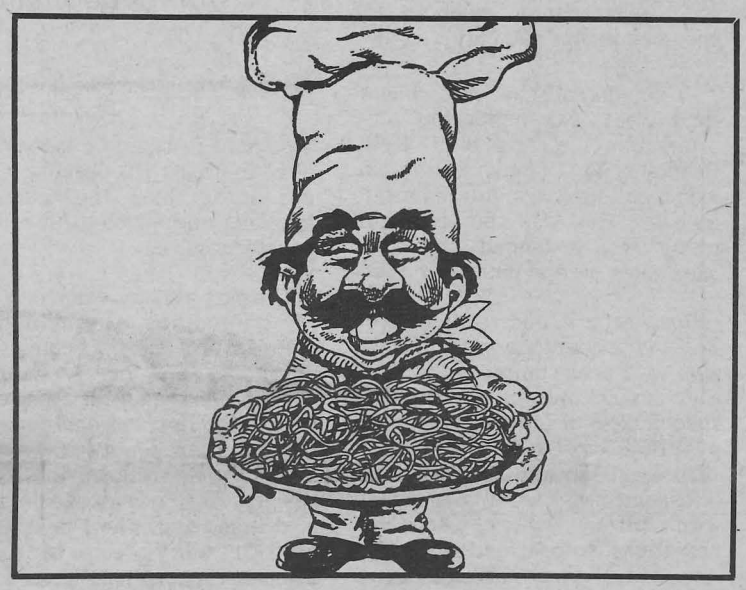
A small amount of cooking oil added to the water pasta is boiled in will reduce splashes and prevent the pasta from getting sticky. Frequent stirring during cooking also prevents stickiness.

I've heard of some creative ways of testing when pasta is done. One is the "wall test": a strand of spaghetti is thrown against the wall, and if it sticks to the wall, it's done.

I think a more reliable test is simply tasting the pasta. Italians like their pasta more firm than most Americans do. They cook it just until it's "al dente," tender to the touch but still firm when you bite into it.

When you taste test pasta, notice the flavor as well as the texture of the pasta. A starchy flavor indicated that it's not sufficiently cooked.

If the pasta is to be used in a recipe that requires further cooking, shorten the boiling time by one-third.



Noodles are very easy to make from scratch. The following recipe makes egg noodles which are especially good in soup. All-purpose flour may be used in the recipe, although bread flour and pasta flour work better.

If you don't have a rolling pin, a dowel or a large plastic drinking glass can be used to roll the dough.

Noodles

2 eggs
2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups flour (approx.)

Beat eggs slightly in a medium-sized bowl. Add salt and mix. Add flour and stir until mixture forms a ball. Knead dough slightly on a floured surface. Roll out until very thin. Let dry, rolled out on a flat surface, for a day or overnight. Cut into noodles and leave out to dry another day.

A good way to use up leftover cooked pasta is in this Pasta omlet. The contrast in textures makes it an interesting dish.

Pasta Omelette

2 cups cooked pasta
fine breadcrumbs of plain flour
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 eggs
grated parmesan cheese

Chop the cooked pasta and coat with breadcrumbs or flour. In a skillet heat 3 tbsp. of butter; add the pasta and fry until crisp and golden. Remove to a bowl.

Melt the remaining 1 tbsp. butter in the skillet. Slightly beat the eggs. Spread the beaten eggs over the bottom of the skillet. Stir once or twice with a spatula. Shake the pan gently back and forth to prevent the omelette from sticking.

When the omelette is cooked and soft on top, spread the pasta over one half and fold the other half over the top. Serve sprinkled with cheese. Makes 3 servings.

Mellow singer puts Pawn in the mood

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Those fortunate enough to be at Stout Community Talent night had the opportunity to hear one of the finest talents on campus. Singer Patrick Garry performed a 45 minute medley of mellow music at the Pawn on Friday Feb. 21.

Review

Accompanied by pianist Laurie Meyer, the show began with the song "Hello" by Lionel Richie. Garry performed with feeling and emotion as he continued his performance with the songs "Your Song" and his favorite "The Greatest Love of All." Garry likes this song because, "it has a lot to say. It talks about learning to love yourself, something which lots of people don't know how to do."

Garry was joined by Jackie Johnson and Tracy Lucas for a three part harmony of "The Rose." He enjoys singing with other people and has often thought about getting started in a band. "It's hard to find people that are really serious about music," Garry said, "but if I could find a good pop or rhythm and blues band, I'd like to try working with a band."

Most of the songs Garry sings are mellow, more romantic types, which he selects because "they're the types of songs that sound best with just one accompanist." Other songs performed during Friday's show included "You Mean More to Me" and "Against All Odds."

Garry has been performing at the Pawn since he began at Stout, when a friend encouraged him to get involved in Stout Talent Night. Since then, he has made several appearences at the Pawn, at basketball games and sang the National Anthem at the last Homecoming game.

Friday night's show was excellent and the audience showed their feeling through much applause. Garry felt the performance went well and "it was the first time my knees didn't shake. It gets better each time." Performing at the Pawn is a good opportunity for Garry to develop his talent and he loves having the chance to look out over a group of people and see them all focusing in on what he's saying.

"We practice hard before a performance," Garry said, "and it's a great feeling to have people come just to see you perform." To prepare for a show, Garry says he doesn't eat and is cranky all day.

> *... it's a great feeling to have people come just to see you perform .*
>
> *—Patrick Garry Singer*

"My worst fear all day is that no one will show up or they'll come, but then they will think I'm terrible. But once it's over, all the worrying and hard work is worth it and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Although he is majoring in Fashion Merchandising, Garry's dream is to have a career as a singer. "I like to sing and it's what I do best," Garry said, "It's a good career option to have, but you have to have the desire. If you have the talent, but no desire, then you're just another pea in the pod." He has not made any definite plans for after graduation, but is going to see what opportunities lie ahead.

"I guess the bottom line is that I love to sing," Garry said, "and I'm lucky to have a place like the Pawn to express myself." Garry considers himself lucky, but it's those who have the opportunity to hear his voice who are the lucky ones. Garry may be performing once more during the semester over Parents' Weekend, so watch for his name. It's a show you don't want to miss.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

Malibu Rum Spectacular
5th
ONLY $6.49
Save $1.00
reg. for hats and shirts

Hamms
Reg. or Light
returnables
2 cases
$8.00

NEW
Pina Colada & Raspberry Schnapps
5th
$5.99
FREE Shot Glass

Coors
16 oz. cans
6 pack
$2.49

Miller
Reg. or Lite
32 oz. King cans
case
$9.50
Reg. $12.00

Moosehead Beer
6 pack
Only $3.99

Butterfly Exchange

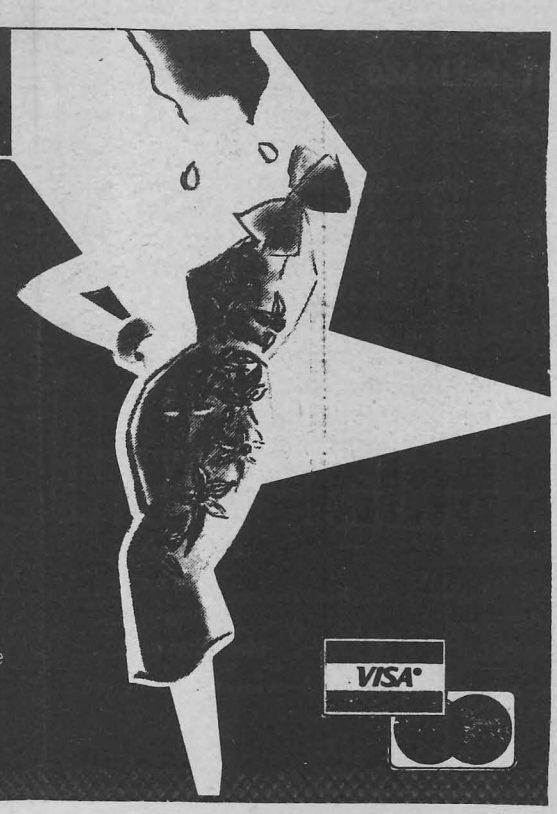
Spring & Summer
Ladies' Sample Garment Sale
All at Wholesale Prices
All First Quality Merchandise
At ½ Its Retail Price

WHEN: Friday. Feb. 28 - 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday. March 1 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WHERE: Howard Johnson's
809 W. Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire
University and Wisconsin Rooms

Lines Shown Include

—Santa Cruz
—Forenza Jeans
—Kimo Sabe
—Hathaway
—Catalina Swimwear
—Eber and Eber for Girls
—Zena for Women and Girls
—Check Mate
—Cambridge Dry Goods
—Oops
—Esprit
—City Girl



Local radio stations survey listeners

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

When you turn on the radio you tune into a station. In turn, the station tunes into you. A common question directed to radio stations is how they decide what to project into the air waves. Both local radio stations, WMNE-WMEQ and WVSS observe their audiences to please and attract listeners.

Although both of these local stations are situated in Menomonie their goals and philosophies of radio production are very different. At this time of year they are both polling and surveying the habits of their audiences.

Mike Phillips, owner and general manager of WMNE-WMEQ said, "We are not narrow casting, this is not programming to a specific group because we appeal to large numbers. We can't be all things to all people but we can incorporate the elements most accepted."

Programming at this station is middle-of-the-road. A radio station in a small community such as Menomonie needs to attract large numbers of the population in order to survive.

WVSS is the UW-Stout campus radio station. Ace Matthews, general manager of WVSS said, "Our appeal has been an alternate source of variety in a whole field of people playing the same music over and over again. Our middle initial is 'V' for variety." This radio station is directed to the student population. It is run by students who are free to experiment with programming.

Listenership is measured at WMNE-WMEQ by observing the audience reaction to station contests, monitoring results reported by advertisers, by audience reaction to announcers, mail received and with interviews and surveys.

In the radio industry Arbitron of Control Data Corporation is a professional survey company which provides stations with survey data. This type of data has its limitations. Because Arbitron is nationwide, only a handful of listeners are contacted within Dunn County. A radio station needs more detailed information.

WMNE-WMEQ conducts its own in-depth survey. Approximately 300 telephone calls, lasting 15 to 20 minutes. Questions are asked about what people like most and least about the station's news, weather, sports and music. This information is compiled to make graphs and percentage scales. These graphs plot times listened to, number of people listening, AM/FM listening, age group data and other pertinent information.

"The 18 to 24 age group is the most viable of all groups," Phillips said. This group tunes into a variety of stations all over the dial.

At WVSS surveys are distributed to Stout students. Information from this yearly survey is currently being compiled. From their mailed surveys, the station finds out who their listeners are, what stations are listened to the most, what type of music is popular and if the student population is aware of the station's services.

Matthews pointed out that from the survey data, the lowest listening time was midnight to 8:00 a.m.. That is why the Laser Rock Show was introduced to fill that time period which was once dead air. The prime listening time is 3:00 p.m. to midnight.

In the past, surveys have shown that students don't like dialogue on the air more than every 15 minutes. These surveys also pointed out that a time for audience requests was demanded. WVSS has an audience penetration of about five to six percent of the Stout community. According to Matthews the highest radio station penetration is 14 percent.

Disc jockeys at WVSS are required to play two new released albums, two top albums, two oldies and two special records in two hours. The jockeys are also required to broadcast public service announcements.

Since the station is public, it cannot charge for advertisements. In programming WVSS has to be aware of federal regulations. Commercial stations don't have the same legal restrictions. Due to these restrictions, jazz, classical and old-time folk music is played for public service requirements. Rock and roll is not considered a public service.

> *A radio station has a very difficult time appealing to a large audience anymore,*
> *—Ace Matthews WVSS*

At WMNE-WMEQ news, weather and sports is acquired from news wires, radar and the latest in technology. At WVSS this is not the case. With a budget of $5200 a news wire costing $3800 yearly is not affordable. Matthews said, "Our news is strictly what we can pick up on hand-outs. It's not what you like, but it's what you have to work with."

Based on information from surveys, WMNE-WMEQ makes improvements and changes in programming. They have found out that the people want more local news. People tend to acquire national and international news from other sources. Survey information has also revealed trends in listenership.

A national trend is to listen to FM rather than AM. Adult contemporary music is listened to the most in the United States. Country music is the second most popular type. At WMNE-WMEQ adult contemporary is played on the FM dial and country on the AM dial.

Phillips said, "We augment this programming with local news, sports and weather. This is our basic formula for reaching people in the area."

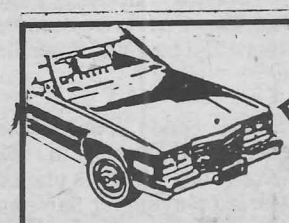
Although WMNE-WMEQ is the largest station in the county, the competition is tough. Phillips said, "We unfortunately are under the umbrella of 35 stations in Minneapolis and St. Paul and seven stations in Eau Claire. We have to be much sharper than if we were out in the middle of nowhere."

Keeping up with music trends is tough for both general and segmented radio stations. Due to cable and MTV influences, musicians are accepted at a faster pace. Radio stations must keep up with this trend.

"A radio station has a very difficult time appealing to a large audience anymore. The music market is fragmenting," Matthews said. According to this station manager top 40 hits is a dead issue, rock album cuts is old and it is hard to please the variety of musical tastes that exist in America today.

The WMNE-WMEQ station is a familiar site. The station concentrates on local news and programming, frequently polling listeners seeking areas of improvement. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Announcer Alison Girard is at the controls of radio station WMNE during her shift. The competition in radio broadcasting is severe. WMNE-WMEQ competes for local listeners with over 40 stations from the Twin Cities and Eau Claire. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



DUSTY CAR CARE
"We Care About Your Car"
2512 Wilson St., North Menomonie
235-4263

Services include:
Handwash exterior, towel dry
Vac interior
Steam clean interior
Machine buff and wax
Steam clean engines
Engines painted and glazed

10% Student Discount
Mon. - Wed.
With this ad & student I.D.
Expires
March 31, 1986

Past K mart on Oak to stop sign. Turn left on Wilson. Go 8/10 of a mile. Green building in back of Menomin Energy on right.

For Those About to Rock

Guitars and Rock'n'Roll

David Chase

"I listened and I heard - music in a word
and words when you play'd your guitar -
the noise I was hearing - was a million
people cheering and a child flew past me
riding in a star."
—Peter Townshend

I have this guitar at home that sits in the corner of my den. I very rarely pick it up these days, the layer of dust that covers it is a not something I'm proud of. Yet it's not something I feel badly about, it's been a while since I've wanted to be a rock star.

Perhaps you have a guitar at home, some of you play, but I would be safe to guess there are quite a few dusty guitars out there. Two things held me back from really learning how to play, one was that I hated guitar lessons. The other was I was too busy to find the time and dedication to practice.

That is why this week I've decided to write about the people that did take the time to learn. People that were both serious about their guitar and dedicated to playing. Though some of their styles may be different, each have mastered their workmanship to the point were they are famous for their abilities on the guitar.

Jimi Hendrix: Hendrix is considered by many to be the best rock & roll guitarist who ever lived. This is a great compliment considering his untimely death early in his career. The sounds he created with his guitar were phenomenal and no one was said to be better.

Hendrix created most all of his sounds using nothing more than sheer volume. With as little as a Stratocaster and fuzz tone he was able to create feedback sounds that today's guitarist still can't create without the use of special equiptment. Know one can really be sure how far Hendrix would have taken the guitar, one can only wonder.

Jeff Beck: Beck started out his career as a guitarist for the Yardbirds. He later went on his own to create the Jeff Beck Group with Rod Stewart and Ron Wood from the Stones. Beck is an innovative guitarist, always trying to create new sounds. If I were asked who I thought was the best guitarist in rock today I would choose Beck.

Becks music varies from blues/rock to a jazz- rock sound. He is lightning quick with his fingers and is a master at feedback. Though Beck is not real well known with today's listeners, he is a top pick with fellow musicians. If you are interested in hearing some of Beck's work I suggest his **Live With Jan Hammer** album. Hammer is the writer of the Miami Vice theme. Check it out, some of the guitaring will blow you away if you don't mind a little jazz.

Eric Clapton: In the early 70's there was a saying that was being written all over the walls of England, 'Clapton is God'. Now this may be somewhat of a radical statement, I would hate to think that my God was best known for his ability to play the guitar. But if you were to look at Clapton's career, one could not help but think his career was blessed.

Clapton played for such bands as Cream, Derek and the Dominoes. the Yardbirds and Blind Faith. His solo career was extremely successful and he became reknown for his masterful works with a Wah-Wah guitar. Though not as fast as he was in his early years with Cream, Claptons guitaring is top notch on any scale. His nickname is 'Slowhand', a reference to his layback style of play. If you were to listen to Clapton play you would know he is not interested in speed, just quality.

Robin Trower: Trower plyed for the band Procol Harum in the late '60's and early '70's, but most of his success has come from his solo efforts. His guitaring is somewhat on the same wavelength as Hendrix but his albums are unique in every way. If you haven't heard much of Trower's work, check out his **Bridge Of Sighs** album - it's a classic.

Joe Walsh: Walsh has played with both the James Gang and the Eagles, as well as having his own solo career. Walsh is especially well adept with the 'talk box' and is one of todays most prominent guitarist. Look into his early works with the James Gang and I think you'll be impressed. I would like to see him form another band, I guess we'll have to wait and see.

Jimmy Page: Page is undoubtedly one of today's most accomplished guitarist. He has played with the Yardbirds and Led Zeppelin, not to mention his countless studio works. Page has played on albums by the Stones, Kinks, the Who and much more. In fact, between the years of 1963 and 1965, Page filled in lead guitar positions for over 50 percent of all the albums released in Europe.

Page has a sound all his own, a range that expands fom hard driving heavy metal to classical arrangements. He was a great deal responsible for making Led Zeppelin into one of the biggest bands ever. He loves to play a double necked guitar and will often use a bow when playing. Currently Page plays for The Firm but rumors have it there will be a Led Zeppelin reunion.

Neal Schon: Schon is one of the most under- rated guitarist in rock & roll. Why? Look who he's played for, he started playing for Santana at the age of 15. Santana was not going to to be shown up by anyone, especially a 15 year old guitarist. Schon also played for Journey, a band who saw most of their credit for success go to the lead singer, Steve Perry.

Schon is a great guitarist who is both quick and precise in finger work. If you really want to hear how good of a guitarist he is, check out some old Journey albums. You might also look into his albums with Jan Hammer.

Peter Townshend The Who was one of rocks most successful bands greatly due to the part of songwriter/guitarist Townshend. He is known for his great speed and windmill style of play. He is a wonder on stage, jumping about without missing a chord.

I'm sure most everyone is familiar with songs from the Who, but if you were to listen closely you will notice that his arrangements of his songs are nothing less than spetacular. If you want to hear some of Townshend's best works, listen to the **Who's Next** album, it's damn good.

Dale Evans Evans plays for U2 and is also an underrated guitarist. His talent is best seen live but he's no slack on the U2 albums either. Check this guy out, he is new talent that will be around for a long time.

Chuck Berry Chuck Berry is the father of the rock & roll guitar. Almost every guitarist I have listed was influenced greatly by Berry's energetic style of play. He created a mania that created great emphasis on the guitar in rock & roll.

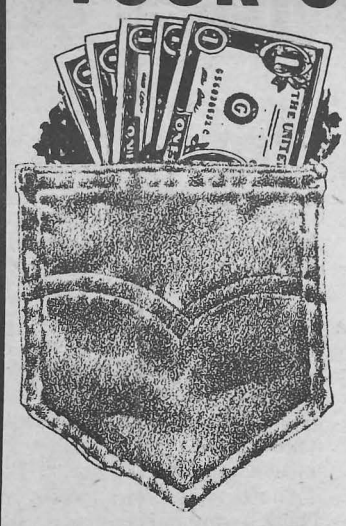
Artist such as Townshend, Angus Young of AC/DC and Keith Richards of the Stones use many of the same basic sounds in their music as Berry did. Berry also created a shuffle that is used by many various guitarist. Not enough can be said for Chuck Berry, but if your ever interested in hearing what influenced the guitarist of today, find yourself a Chuck Berry album.

I realize I have not mentioned many great guitarist, but it would be impossible to list them all. I left out such greats as Steve Howe (Yes), Van Halen, Neil Young, Santana, Brian May (Queen), Ritchie Blackmore (Deep Purple and Rainbow), Duane Allman, Frank Zappa, Frank Marino, Peter Frampton and many others.

But if it was up to you, could you come up with ten to represent all of what the guitar has meant to rock & roll? Try it, it might be more difficult than you think. So pick up your guitar and practice, with a little dedication, you may be titled as 'one of the best'.

P.S. Hey you party houses, let me know who you are. I want to make it to your party but you'll have to let me know. I want to find out who's all rock and who's all talk.

YOUR OLD JEANS



Are Worth

$5

Just bring in your old jeans and you'll get a five dollar rebate on a new pair.

Junior Sizes 3-13
Missy Sizes 4-16
OR

Bring in your boy's or girl's old jeans and get a $3 rebate on a new pair. Size infants to 14.

Sale Jeans Included.
Offer good through Sat., March 1, 1986.

Compliment Your New Jeans With SHIRTS AND SWEATERS From

NANETTES

220 MAIN STREET
(Across from the Post Office)
DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE
235-9295

Randy Sabien Jazz Quartet

Start your Spring Break With a Bang!

As a performer, he has appeared in many formats from symphony orchestras to big bands, from jazz quartets to delicate collaborations with guitar. The universal appeal of Randy Sabien's music allows him to fit into the contemporary music scene. He has opened for folk artist Jim Post, Papa John Kolstad, Ellen McElwaine, and the Red Clay Ramblers as well as the Jazz greats Jim Hall, Lionel Hampton, and Stephane Grappelli.

Wed. March 5th

8 p.m.

Great Hall **FREE Admission**

A Place For All People

315 Main Street — Menomonie, Wi

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
BRICK COMPANY RESTAURANT

Lenten Special
Wednesdays and Fridays

Fish Basket $3.36
Wallet Plat $5.95
Breaded Fish Supreme Basket $3.10

Special Price Time
Monday thru Friday 4-8 p.m.

Mugs .65 Glass .50 — Mixed .95 Doubles 1.50 — All pitchers 2.75 Bar rail only

All-expense paid trip to Florida main draw for suitcase party

Dave Chase
Arts Reporter

For the cost of $2.50, two U.W. Stout students were able to vacation down to Florida last weekend. Tracey Hannula and Karl Populorum were the lucky winners at the CKTO sponsored Suitcase party last Thursday night at the Great Hall.

Three hundred students showed up for the party dressed in Hawaiian or summer clothing. The party offered food, beverages (non-alcoholic), dancing, small prize giveaways and a big prize drawing for a weekend in Florida.

The big prize was an all expense paid weekend in Florida. The two winners each received $100 in spending money and were given free tickets to Disney World and the Epcot Center.

The party involved a great deal of dancing with the help of an Electra Sound disc jockey. There were flashing lights and strobes to set the mood for dancing and the floor was rarely left empty.

Though the party had a fairly good outcome, over 85 percent of the people there were women and 90 percent were from CKTO. Many of the people that attended the party felt that more people would have attended, if the party had offered alcoholic beverages. CKTO was not allowed to sell alcohol due to the ages of some of the dorm residents.

Valerie Clark, the person in charge of organizing the party, was pleased with the support she received from all the dorms on campus.

"The reason that CKTO was able to pull off the Suitcase Party was because of a team effort. Everyone helped out, it was really fun."

The party was a non-profit event and all the money made was donated to Kinship of United Way.

"We're giving one hundred dollars to Kinship," said Clark. "The rest of the money made is given back to the halls according to percentage."

This opportunity was made possible by the third annual CKTO Suitcase party which took place last Thursday in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

This chorus line of potential Florida power-loungers dance the night away at CKTO's annual Suitcase party. Like the song says, 'all you need are some cheap sunglasses,' and a trip to Florida. (Photo by Eileen O'Neill)

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

King Exhibition

Clive King, a Fulbright exchange professor from the visual studies department at Oxford Polytechnic in England, will have an exhibition of drawings and paintings at UW-Stout's J. Furlong Gallery, Ray Hall.

King is on an exchange with Charles Wimmer from the Stout art department.

The exhibition will run from Feb.20 to March 7. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Randy Sabien - Jazz

As a performer, Randy Sabien has appeared in many formats from symphony orchestras to big bands, from jazz quartets to delicate collaborations with guitar.

The universal appeal of Randy Sabien's music allows him to fit into the contemporary music scene. He has opened for folk artists Jim Post, Papa John Kolstad, Ellen McElwaine, and the Red Clay Ramblers as well as the Jazz greats Jim Hall, Lionel Hampton, and Stephane Grappelli.

Randy Sabien can be seen on Wednesday, March 5 in the Pawn-Memorial Student Union at 8 p.m.

John Barbour - Humorist

John Barbour, the irreverant humorist who influenced American television viewing habits with "Real People" several seasons back, brings his special brand of humor to late-night television when "The Barbour Report" airs for a two-week nightly try-out immediately following Ted Koppel's "Nightline" March 10 through 21 on ABC-TV.

Oscar nominee Jon Voigt (for "Runaway Train") and the husband-and-wife comedy team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna have already been set to appear. Another Oscar nominee, Whoopi Goldberg (for the "Color Purple"), has also indicated she'll come on the show.

Barbour has a long history in reality programming. He was the principal creator, co-producer and co-host of "Real People." He won six Emmy Awards and one Golden Mike for various information and/or entertainment programs he wrote, produced and in which he appeared.

Headliners

Thursday, Feb.27
Air Jam V, Great Hall 8 p.m. $2.at the door.
Friday, Feb.28
Robin Goldstein. Pawn Live-Memorial Student Union. 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 1
Robin Goldstein. Pawn Live-Memorial Student Union. 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Sunday, March 2
Private School. University Cinema. Great Hall-Memorial Student Union. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 4
Jonathon Kwitney, "Endless Enemies" -University Speaker Series. Great Hall-Memorial Student Union, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 5
Randy Sabien-Jazz Quartet. Pawn-Memorial Student Union, 8 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD MALL
STOUT SHOPPING BUS
Each Saturday till Spring Break
50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

SPRING Into Break With Niche I
25% OFF
our full line of Travel Accessories
•Spa Kits
•Make-up Bags
•Travel Jewelry Cases
H.E. 317 . M-TH 10:00-4:30 . Fri 10-2:30
Visa / Mastercard Accepted

We're close by, right on your way™
On your way around town today, look for McDonald's. We're always close by. Just remember, good food and good fun are right on your way every day.
Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake
Filet-O-Fish, Fry & Medium Size Drink .... $1.49 + Tax
1984 McDonald's Corporation
IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE
AT McDONALD'S EVERY DAY UNTIL EASTER!

Forensics improves various speech, communication skills

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

In a student's quest for a successful career he searches for as many valuable skills as he can get his hands on. Skills in resume writing, getting an interview, leadership, and of course specific career skills are just a few. Another of these skills is the skill of communicating with speech.

One of the best places to gain good speaking ability is through forensics. There is hardly a career that doesn't call upon the ability to speak. Whether you are selling yourself to a potential employer, or selling a product to a customer, or doing a presentation at a company meeting, speaking is a valuable skill.

Stout has its own forensics team, and its members recognize the importance of the skill they are developing. Member Cindy Meyers, a senior who has been with the squad for three years, commented,"It helps you a lot. Once you've stood up in front of people and actually been judged it makes facing an interviewer a lot more comfortable."

Meyers is just back from a first semester internship. She has joined this forensics season late, but she as well as the rest of the team is still making progress.

The group is pleased with it's most recent tournament in Eau Claire. Coach Mike Nicolai found the team come through strong. The team found the opposing team was fairly tough. Stout placed 7th and 9th among 100 competitors. Nicolai believes, "That's real positive, exciting. I don't just concern myself with winning trophies, but a good test on how these people are comparing to the overall rankings."

Since several members have graduated, and two of the squad's members were gone on internships the team consists of several new members, including many freshmen. Nicolai believes that this factor has created a tendency not to have any one member recognized more than another. Nicolai finds this to be good for the team. Although some members have been more successful than others in placing, the experiences have been beneficial to everyone on the team.

"It's really been a planning for the future season," says Nicolai in regards to the high number of new members. One new member is Vernon Daniels, an international student from Trinidad. Daniels competes in impromtu speaking. Coach Nicolai finds himself proud and pleased that a foreign student can also participate in such an activity. Daniels placed 5th in his competition.

Another member Paul Peltier, a sophomore, competes in persuasion, after dinner speaking, informative, and impromtu. Coach Nicolai believes he is one of the most veteran members of the squad.

Peltier finds that not only does forensics enhance his communication skills on the career level, but he has found it fun, and intellectually stimulating."I've made so many friends in it at Stout and other campuses. I've learned alot from both writing my speeches and listening to other speeches."

One of Peltier's categories is after dinner speaking. This is a type of speaking which is associated with banquets, and brunches. The speaker chooses a topic that is serious but presented humorously. Peltier speaks of eating, and enjoying food which you don't enjoy eating.

Recently in St. Cloud, Peltier placed 6th in persuasive speaking. Persuasive speaking is one of Peltier's specialty events.

Peltier began forensics in high school, and has dedicated himself to it ever since. Team member Meyers was introduced to forensics as a freshmen at Stout. She joined the team as a sophomore. This season Meyers started late, but she has still found success.

Meyers competes in rhetorical criticism. This is probably one of the most difficult areas of forensic competition. In this event the competitor selects a significant event and using a rhetorical tool analyzes it. Meyers chose to compare wrestling to theatre.

She placed 4th among 18 competitors at the Eau Claire tournament. Since this is a tougher area there are fewer competitors, but most of them are quite well prepared.

Stout's forensic team is preparing for national competition. Peltier believes,"Stout has a decent chance of qualifying 2 or 3 members. That's a chance not a commitment." Coach Nicolai believes that Peltier has an excellent chance of qualifying.

The National Forensics Association Championships are the first and foremost on the minds of this squad. They are preparing for the upcoming district tournament in which 10 percent of the competitors will qualify for nationals.

After spring break they will compete in three major regional tournaments. Nicolai feels this is a real busy time for the team. "It's a real pressure time — a good test for these people who aren't use to doing this."

The forensics team is always looking for new members. Nicolai says,"Our approach is anyone who likes it can come and try it." There is no set number of how many can be on the team like in athletics.

Forensics at Stout is especially open to anyone since there is no Speech major here at Stout. The team consists of all different majors,and all types of different speaking experience levels.

Stout offers a speech minor as well as an introductory course to forensics. If you've considered involving yourself in forensics, why not start now? Since there is some work and planning involved in writing and preparing a speech the team strongly recommends visiting them this spring.

Peltier explains,"We need to get them interested in college forensics. One meeting yet this spring would make a world of difference as far as how they'll be able to achieve during the year."

Have you been considering forensics? The skill of good verbal communication is extremely valuable in everyday life as well as a successful career.

Third year forensics team member Cindy Meyers explained that forensics judges are a good preparation for the pressure of interviews. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

You will never find any

in these pages

THE STOUTONIA

ATTENTION!

The

TOWER YEARBOOK

Is Adding A

PROFILE SECTION

To It's 1985-86 Edition.

This section was designed to highlight various members of the Stout Community.

This Is Your Opportunity to Nominate Any Student, Faculty or Staff Member That You Feel Would Do A Good Job Representing Stout!

Profile Candidates Will Be Selected at Random from Nominations.

Nomination Forms Will Be Available In The

SSA Office thru March 5, 1986

ONE ON ONE

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY
235-5503

Sports

Netters drop four on season-opening trip

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Even though they opened up their season with a 0-4 record, the UW-Stout men's tennis team had an excellent road trip to Reno, Nev. last weekend. They competed with two Division I schools, the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of British Colombia.

"I was very pleased with our performance out West," Head Coach Bob Smith said. He also stated that the team lost two close matches (5-4) that would have given them a 2-2 record. "We hit the ball very well considering we haven't played outside since October," Smith said.

The team had two matches on Friday and two more on Saturday. The temperature was in the mid-50's on a beautiful sunny day at Lakeridge Tennis Club in Reno.

Stout started out cold by dropping all six of their singles bouts in their first match with UNR. Bill Johnson beat Bobby Davies of Reno, but he was the 7th man so it did not count towards the team score. Doubles partners John Leehy and Mark Paine recorded the only Stout victory in this match by defeating number one seeded Matt McDonald and his Swedish partner Ernst Larsson.

UBC, one of the best schools in Canada, was Stout's second opponent. Rob Oertel and Joel Vogler both had victories in the singles category. Stout added two more wins in doubles but UBC edged them out 5-4. "Two matches in one day basically killed us. We were not ready to play two matches outdoors at 4,500 feet," Smith said.

The altitude, unfamiliarity of the courts and playing outside all affected Stout in some way. "It was difficult at first to adjust to the altitude. The ball has a tendency to float more, especially on lobs," Rob Oertel said. Bill Johnson said the following about playing outdoors: "It's harder to judge depth and speed outdoors because there is no background. Fortunately I adjusted quickly and it didn't affect my game that much."

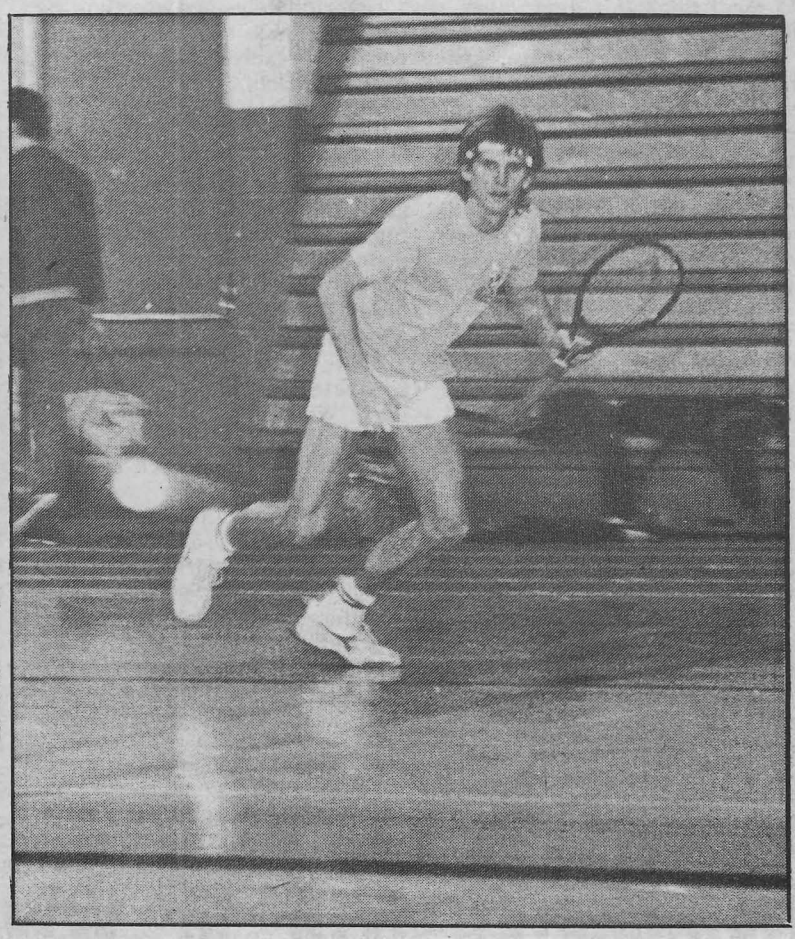
UNR, Big Sky Conference Champions last year, defeated Stout again on Saturday. Vogler and Johnson teamed up again to take a doubles match. Johnson also won singles to give Stout only two wins on the day. Later that afternoon, Oertel, Leehy, Mark Paine and Mike Friedman compiled four wins against UBC in singles. However, they dropped all three of the doubles matches and lost 5-4.

Although this may sound like a dismal report, it is far from it. All of the games were non-conference and the coach and all of the players were very happy to have done so well against the much bigger schools. "We now know what we have to work on the most, such as approaching and passing drills as well as hitting on the run," Smith remarked.

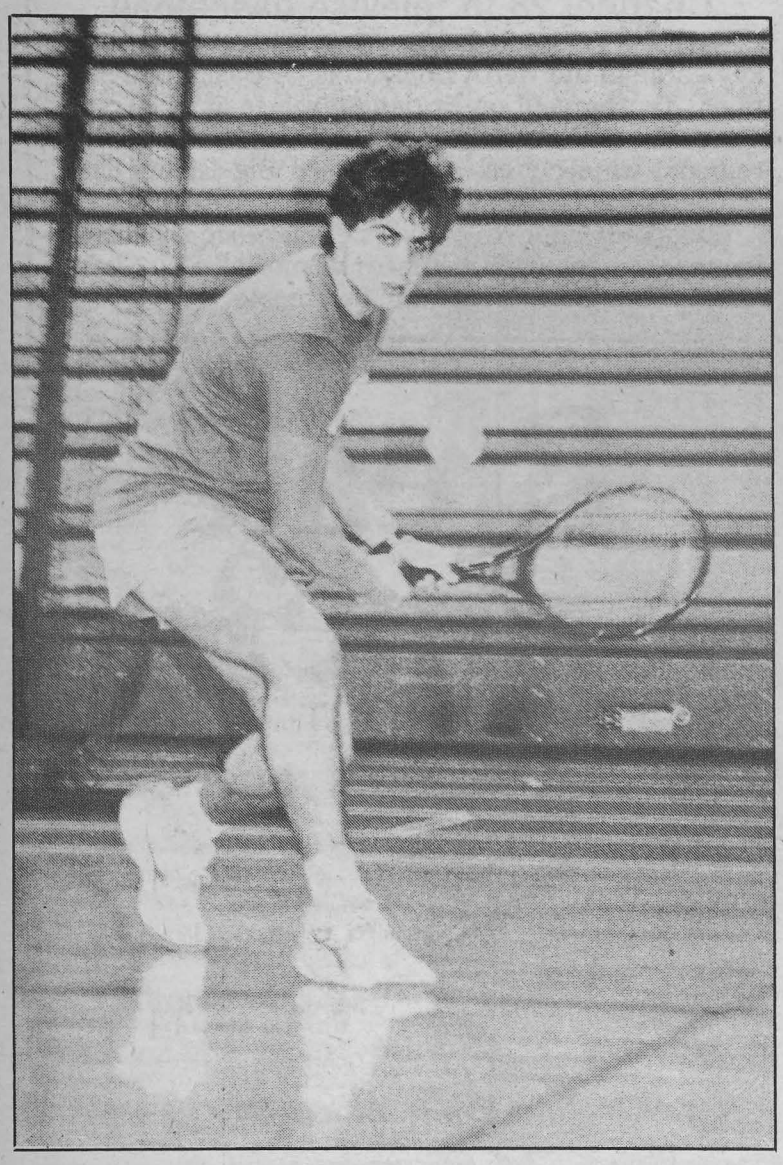
The tennis team is looking forward to an excellent year with 8 returning lettermen. Oertel is ranked 17th in the nation, and he and his partner, Mike Friedman, are ranked fourth in the nation in doubles. The team will be shooting for its fifth consecutive NAIA District 14 Championship, as well as its fourth consecutive WSUC title, a feat no other team in the history of Stout athletics can boast.

"Whitewater should be our main competition, they have basically the same team back from last year. Oshkosh has a good number one singles player, and Eau Claire is much better this year. We should win our fourth WSUC championship in a row barring any injuries," Smith said about the 1986 season. He also said the team has an "outstanding schedule, our best ever."

The tennis Blue Devils will be at the La Crosse Invite this weekend. From there they travel to California over spring break to play such powerhouses as Redlands and the University of Oklahoma.



Rob Oertel chased down a ball in practice before traveling to Las Vegas to face the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of British Columbia. The Blue Devil netters came home without a team win against the two strong Division I schools. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)



In an earlier practice, Mike Friedman worked on his backhand. Friedman compiled four wins against UBC in singles, and with doubles teammate Mark Paine, lost three matches. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Grappler to represent UW-Stout at national tourney in New Jersey

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Heavyweight Dave Witt will represent UW-Stout's wrestling team at nationals in Newark, N.J. this weekend. He earned this honor by taking first place in a regional tournament held in Whitewater last weekend.

Wayne Hendrickson and Chris Iverson also qualified to compete in Whitewater by placing second and third respectively in the conference match Feb. 8. However, their dreams of nationals faded as they both dropped their first matches.

According to Head Coach Walt Perkins, five other schools from the conference and one university from California competed in the tournament. The schools were: UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, UW-Platteville and California Technological Institute. Informally referred to as "Cal Tech," the southern school did not win one match.

Freshman Chris Iverson was the lightest of Stout's matmen at 126 pounds. He lost one of his matches to Tony Schaff of Whitewater. Like the last time these two met, Iverson was pinned in the second period. "Schaff is a tough wrestler. He beat me in a dual meet a week before conference," Iverson said.

Wayne Hendrickson was denied a trip to nationals by Whitewater's John Wetherell. Wetherell, a junior, had a 15-5-2 record compared to Hendrickson's 15-7-1 record. These two had met twice earlier and Hendrickson won both, the first meeting 4-1 and the second time he won by one point.

"We were tied 1-1 with 10 seconds left in the last period. I went for a throw and it didn't work out quite the way I had planned," Hendrickson said. Wetherell was credited with a quick takedown and a near fall to seal a 6-1 victory.

Dave Witt earned a bye his first match and then defeated Bruce Rivard of River Falls in his second match 8-6. "Dave controlled the match throughout," Perkins said. Witt had never wrestled Rivard before, and was surprised with his skill. "Coach Byron James of River Falls did a very good job coaching Bruce. He seemed to know what moves I was going to try," Witt said. Witt only has one loss with a 18-1-1 record this year.

Witt also commented that it was not one of his better showings. "I think I was a little overpsyched for the match. I made some mistakes, but my conditioning pulled me through in the end as my opponent tired," Witt said. Overall, he was pleased with the competition at Whitewater and is looking forward to nationals.

All three grapplers had already qualified for NAIA Nationals, however the decision to try to make NCAA Nationals was made about at mid-season according to Chris Iverson. Coach Perkins said that this decision was made by the entire team. However, Wayne Hendrickson said, "I was disappointed that we didn't go for NAIA instead of NCAA, I was unaware of when and by whom this decision was made."

Hendrickson will get another shot at nationals next year when he returns as a junior. Iverson is planning to move up a weight class to 134 pounds when he returns in the fall. Witt will be the only loss to the Blue Devils as he is the lone senior on the squad.

Perkins and Witt leave for Newark on Wednesday and competition begins on Friday. "Dave can expect about 30-50 wrestlers in his bracket," Perkins said. Like any tournament of this size, Witt will be facing some very tough matches.

Out of Bounds

Wrestling mania

Rochelle Buhr

Guys hauling ass on each other is how my neighbor describes wrestling.

I don't think this description is nice, but I tend to agree with her.

Basically, I believe there exists three types of wrestling. These types exist separately, but have in common a few elements that lean to the perverse.

For instance, the first type of wrestling, and most traditional, is amateur wrestling. Amateur wrestling can be observed by stopping by a high school or observing a college tournament.

It involves serious athletes who train all year round perfecting numerous crotch holds to render their opponents in fetus-like positions.

An amateur wrestler works to pin his opponent, and he doesn't achieve this by having his challenger say "Uncle." He muscles his guy to the mat with brute bulk.

Ooh, is how many people react to this, but the guys who do this stuff really get into it.

The second type of wrestling is what Cindy Lauper made big, pro-wrestling.

Presently, pro-wrestling is amazingly popular. Pro-Wrestling used to be a sort of quiet joke on Sunday morning TV. It was accidentally flipped to when there was a commercial break on "Meet the Press."

Unfortunately pro-wrestling is now big-time, even occasionally occupying sacred Saturday Night Live time slots.

Some people believe this bogus machoism. It always amuses me to see the crowds at pro-wrestling matches throw vegetables at personalities like the Iron Sheik actually believing that his phoney dedication to Iran must be stopped by the "good guy" wrestler in order to keep the United States free from Arabian terrorists.

Those wrestling crowds are a separate psychology paper in itself. Where else can you go and see a mother, little kids and a grandmother yell, "Kick his butt in, Hulk!"

But all this fan worship, and show biz whiz, and elaborate costumes, and corny identities cannot hide the fact that pro-wrestlers are a bunch of old, overweight, foul-mouthed men who insult each other outside of the ring, and beer belly whop in the ring. Yeah, and do crotch holds too.

The third type of wrestling is also the most mysterious. Mysterious to women, and commonplace to men.

It is spontaneous wrestling, also known as wrastling or tackling. One of those physical type play periods that are always fun until somebody gets hurt.

Boys learn this type of horseplay when their parents suddenly leave the house. They realize that it doesn't take much skill to twist up their little brother and break a few pieces of furniture all before mom and dad get back.

What's puzzling is why do boys and men have these urges to constantly pick and maim each other's bodies? And why does this wrestling seem to always surface after the boys have had a night on the town? Will guys ever grow out of this?

Apparently not. Just this past weekend I witnessed a few guys scuffling. One of the scufflers admitted to constantly wrestling with the guys but remarked that he hated to wrestle drunk noodle types because, he said, "they never give up."

I suppose that guys will always greet each other with head locks, hammer locks and nipple twists. They keep this up so if they ever have the opportunity to guest appear on All-Star Wrestling to face the Iron Sheik and preserve American democracy, they will be ready.

Gymnasts sixth in WWIAC meet; prepare to host NCGA Nationals

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

In last Saturday's WWIAC Conference gymnastics meet UW-Oshkosh once again captured first place. UW-La Crosse placed second with a score of 132.55 which put them very close to Oshkosh. UW-River Falls took third place while UW-Eau Claire placed fourth and UW-Whitewater gained fifth place. The UW-Stout gymnasts finished sixth with a score of 105.35 and UW-Superior finished last.

Head Coach John Zuerlein said that the girls had their hearts in the right place but that they just couldn't put things together. "They're starting to get things together after getting the flu and having injuries," Zuerlein commented.

On the vault everyone scored fairly high. Lisa Hille received an 8.35 with Patti Roenitz close behind with a score of 8.2. Nancy Schlener obtained an 8.0 and Tammy Dennis earned a score of 7.9.

Hille received All-Conference and All-District for her performance on the vault. To earn these honors she had to place in the top three in that event after any all-arounders who had placed were eliminated.

On the floor exercise Hille received a score of 7.9. "I missed a move on the floor exercise that cost me six tenths of a point," Hille commented.

Roenitz also did well on the floor scoring an 8.05. Roenitz was not happy with her meet as a whole, saying that she was still feeling tired from having the flu the week before.

On the uneven bars Tammy Dennis obtained a score of 6.9. Kim Nelson also did well on her bar routine with a score of 6.25. Others did not fare as well on their bar routines.

The beam routines were also a problem for the Lady Blue Devils. Dennis had the team's high score of 5.9 followed by Roenitz with a score of 5.6 and Schlener with a score of 5.5.

"The flu seemed to drain everyone of their energy," Zuerlein said. "Lisa had a rough meet since she was coming off the flu and Patti had a bad meet probably because she has not had enough intense practice time recently."

Hille commented that she felt really weak for the meet and that she wasn't expecting a lot after being sick. For this weekend's meet she is working on getting all the requirements for her floor routine. Hille is going to be going for the score on the floor exercise this weekend. "I would like to score a 9.0 on the floor but even a high eight would be great," Hille commented.

Roenitz has also set some goals for herself for this weekend's meet. She is working on her Tsuk vault this week in practice and will be doing it this weekend if all goes well. Roenitz also wants to do well in the all-around. "I would like to hit all of my routines," Roenitz said.

Zuerlein is confident that both Hille and Roenitz will finish strong this year. He said that Lisa is in better spirits and that Patti is on her way. "She (Roenitz) is starting to develop consistency and more importantly getting confidence," Zuerlein said.

Cosmas Whitten is also recovering from her knee injury. She competed on the bars in Saturday's meet and should be back on the beam, and hopefully the floor exercise by this weekend.

Along with this good news comes some bad news. Tammy Dennis and Carolyn Bjerke both have the flu. Dennis probably won't be competing and Bjerke might be able to compete but only in the vault. Joyce Alger is also limited to the beam due to shin splints. Alger started off the season as an all-arounder and has now become a specializer on the vault due to her shins.

This weekend the Lady Blue Devils will host the NCGA Nationals. Preliminaries start Friday at 6 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The prelims will determine the team champions and the all-around champions. Then on Saturday at 2 p.m., the best of all the teams will compete for individual titles.

As a team Zuerlein says that they probably won't score real high due to the flu and injuries, but individually they will do well. "Individually we have something to prove and I think we will do it in this meet," Zuerlein commented.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Samuelson awarded the Sullivan

Joan Benoit-Samuelson was awarded the 56th AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award. Samuelson, 28, became the seventh woman to win the Sullivan, awarded annually to the outstanding amateur athlete of the previous year. Samuelson's top 1985 performance came at the America's Marathon/Chicago, where she set the loop-course women's world record of 2:21:21.

Ex-champ survives accident

Former heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton is listed in serious but stable condition after three hours of skull and jaw surgery. Norton, 40, was operated on Monday at Los Angeles' Cedar-Sinai Medical Center, after receiving a fractured skull and jaw in a car accident.

Stout power lifters place and qualify

Terry Martin, representing Stout, received a fourth place in the 181 lb. weight class at the Madison Open Power Lifting Tournament held on Feb. 8. His combined squat, bench and dead lifts totaled 1053 pounds.

Robert Ciaciura represented Stout in a qualifying power lift meet held in Rice Lake Feb. 22. There he qualified for the Collegiate National Power Lifting Tournament to be held in Chicago April 5. Ciaciura, participating in the 165 lb. weight class, qualified for the national tournament after he lifted 1370 pounds in his combined lifts.

Channel 28 to televise basketball

WHWC-TV/28 will bring television coverage of a key game in the WIAA Boys' Class A Basketball Sectional Tournament on Friday March 14 at 10:50 p.m. The game at Eau Claire North High school will pit the regional winner from the northern Big Rivers Conference schools against the northern or western Class A regional winner. Big Rivers Conference schools in the tournament are Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Chippewa Falls, and Menomonie.

Break time?

U.W. STOUT

takes it with Greyhound.

When you're ready to take a break — for a weekend or a week, we're close by — with schedules going more places, more often than anyone else. And with low, low fares.

So next break, take Greyhound. Call today for complete schedule information.

Anywhere out of state $86 Round Trip*

Anywhere in the state of Wis. $48 Round Trip*

*For 15 Days Only

Parkside Motel • 914 N. Broadway • 235-5571

GO GREYHOUND

And leave the driving to us.

© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Softball tourney held on Lake Menomin

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It was the playing of the Seventh Annual Ice Softball Tournament last weekend that enticed eight hearty softball teams out onto the frozen landscapes of Lake Menomin where they engaged in some fiery softball competition.

The tourney, which took place on Saturday and Sunday, was sponsored by the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity and the Tap Bar. Trophies were awarded along with cash prizes for the first three places. First place claimed a $200 purse, second pulled in $100 and third was worth $50. A beer drinking trophy was also awarded.

When asked about the tradition of the tournament, frat Vice President Scott McLean said, "F.U.B.A.R.," which he defined as meaning Friendship, Unity, Brotherhood, Athletics, and Recreation. "The tournament is a fun time and also serves as a fundraiser for our fraternity," McLean said.

Jac Shimshak, a player on the Who Cares squad said, "It's a bunch of people out having a good time. People who aren't here are missing out on a lot of fun." Most players agreed with Shimshak's viewpoint saying that the tournament was well-organized and the weather (all 25 balmy degrees of it) was good.

First place was captured by The Swamp, second place went to The Sauce Kings and the team Who Cares found a home at third.

The Swamp, a team comprised of some determined Stout students, stole first place out from under The Sauce Kings who had beaten The Swamp boys 13-11 in earlier tourney action. "We didn't play well the first game (against The Sauce Kings). We didn't hit well and made a few errors," responded some Swamp players. Later in the tourney, The Swamp mounted an impressive comeback playing through the losers' bracket and then eventually meeting up with the Kings in the championship event.

In accordance with tournament regulations, already having been beaten by The Sauce Kings once, The Swamp had to defeat the The Sauce Kings twice in order to grab championship honors. This they managed to do.

Playing with ice in their veins, The Swamp pulled off both games pummeling The Saucers 12-3 in the first game and 5-2 in the second. Steve Sandin of The Sauce Kings commented on their lame championship performance saying, "We didn't hit well and we had trouble with errors. We should have drank more."

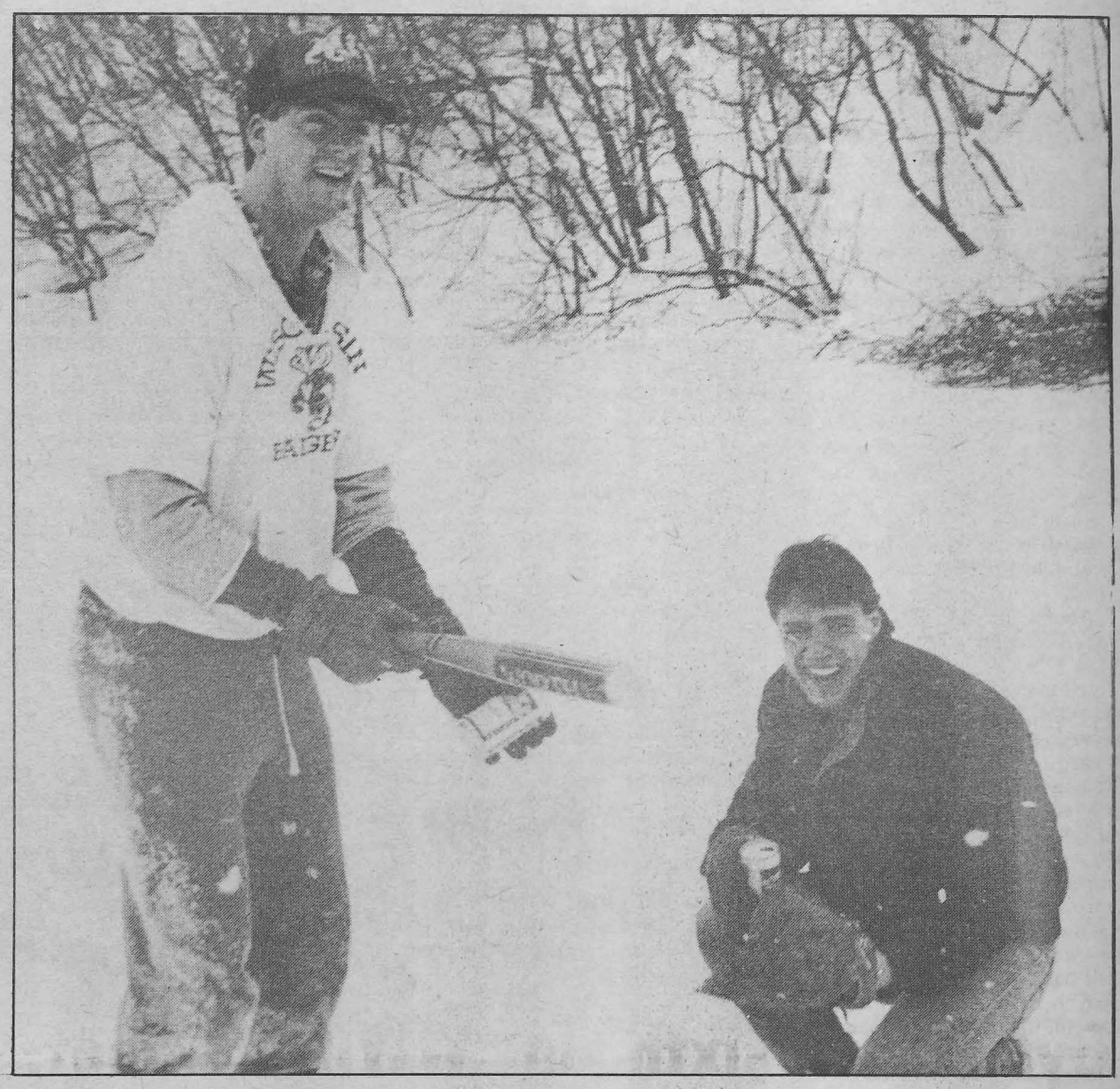
Players encountered some problems while playing this sport, which is usually associated with summer, during the winter. A frozen and snowed over Lake Menomin created less than ideal playing conditions for the enthusiastic participants. The eight inches of crusty snow served as a good excuse for errors and the players' inabilities to gain maximum speed on the base paths or while chasing balls in the outfield.

The North country weather had some players complaining about numb appendages and crummy field conditions but these factors were anticipated by the eight squads. Aside from a few minor injuries, most participants survived the ordeal by having fun and maintaining an intoxicated attitude.

After championship play concluded, the teams retired to The Tap where some of the fiercest competition of the tournament took place. The teams immediately sprang into action putting their prize money on the line.

The third place Who Cares team battled against the Sauce Kings for the right to claim the highly-coveted beer drinking trophy. The Sauce Kings, true to their name, guzzled their way to the beer swilling trophy with a last minute purchase of four cases of 16 ounce Budweiser's.

After realizing his team's defeat in the beer quest, Who Cares team member Mike Haines asked, "Who cares?"



Denny Vercauterew (with bat) and Ron Weise (on knee) didn't mind the cold at the Ice Softball Tournament. The Swamp captured first place. Second place went to The Sauce Kings, who also guzzled their way to win the beer-drinking trophy. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

(Bottom) Kelly Geissler and Jac Shimshak are surrounded by (Top) Jamie Wichlacz, Sue Hohlstein, and Sonja Arndt at the Seventh Annual Ice Softball Tournament held this past Saturday on Lake Menomin. The Tournament was sponsored by Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity and the Tap Bar. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

- MANDATORY MEETING -

Members and Non-Members

MENS RUGBY CLUB

"We're Looking For New Recruits"

"Learn While You Play"

When: Tuesday March 4th 7:00 p.m.
Where: Johnson Fieldhouse Room 217A

TRAINING BEGINS MARCH 18

First Match Home vs. UW Milwaukee

March 22

All current members must pay spring dues at meeting ($10.00) **"NO EXCEPTIONS"**

"Join The Adventure"

Any Questions call: John Wangen

235-5244

Non Profit Organization

Swimmers place 4th in conference meet

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

"This was the best meet we've had this year and it was the best team performance I've seen in three years," John Miller, head coach of UW-Stout's men's and women's swim teams said.

Both the men's and women's teams placed fourth in the three-day conference meet hosted by La Crosse. Conference is the second most important meet with Nationals being the first. Eau Claire placed first overall in both the men's and women's meet.

Steve Kostrova highlighted the men's meet by breaking two conference records. Kostrova swam the 200-yard butterfly in the record breaking time of 1 minute, 56.72 seconds. He also broke the record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 0:51.94. Kostrova also placed second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:59.65.

Third place finishes went to Stu Boese in the 200-yard IM, the 400-yard medley team and the 300-yard relay team.

Fourth place finishes went to Mark Kukuzke in the 1650-yard freestyle and John Lerbs in the 200-yard backstroke. Lerbs commented that team members Kostrova and Boese had outstanding swims. "Our team did the best we could considering the small size of our team. We're really psyched for Nationals and we hope to place within the top fifteen," said Lerbs.

Placing sixth for the Blue Devils were Brad Stark in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and Boese in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bob O'Reilly placed eighth in the 1650-yard freestyle and Craig Nelson placed 11th.

Kukuzke placed ninth in the 500-yard freestyle and O'Reilly placed 12th.

Stark took tenth place in the 200-yard freestyle.

Coach Miller stressed the fine performances of Nelson, Kukuzke, Boese and O'Reilly, who had a great meet and dropped a lot of time. O'Reilly said, "The meet went really good and everyone did a good job. I was really happy with the time I dropped in my event."

Wendy Heineke led the women's team by swimming to three individual victories. She placed first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03.37, the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.70 and the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.81.

Placing second for the Blue Devil women were the 400-yard medley relay team with the time of 4:19.57 and the 800-yard relay team with the time of 8:24.64.

Third place finishes went to Heineke in the 200-yard IM, Jackie Gilbert in the 200-yard freestyle and Cheryl DeBaker in the 100-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard free relay team placed fourth and the 200-yard medley relay team placed fifth.

Terri Peterson placed ninth in both the one and three meter diving events. Lisa Bjerkelund placed tenth in the three meter event and 14th in the one meter diving event.

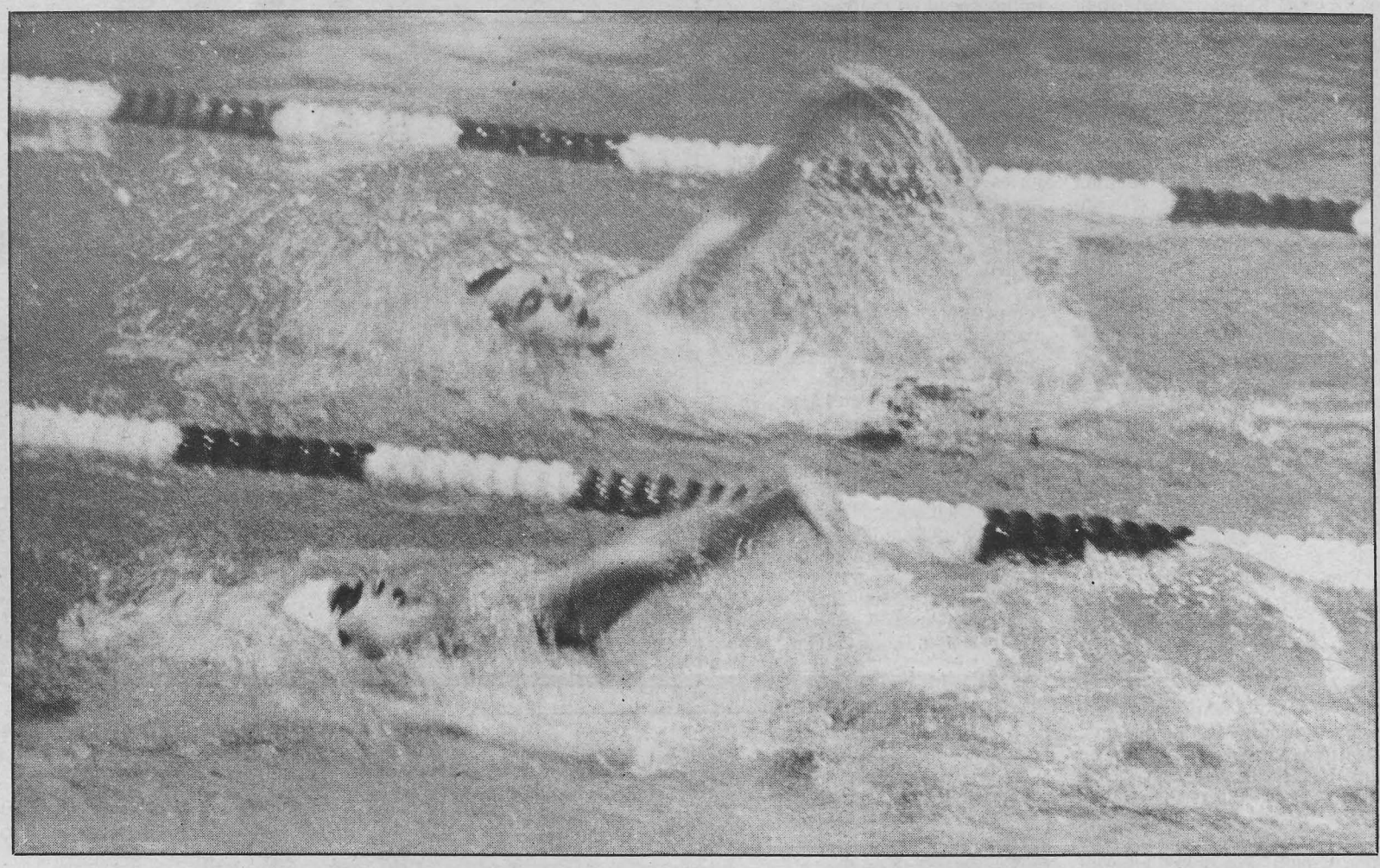
Jackie Gilbert placed seventh in the 500-yard freestyle and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Taking ninth place in the 200-yard backstroke was DeBaker and Stephanie Weiss in the 200-yard freestyle.

Anne Branson swam to tenth place in the 100-yard breaststroke and Laurie Potter placed eleventh in the 100-yard butterfly. Weiss took 11th place in the 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Miller felt that there were no real disappointments in the men's and women's meets. "They gave 95 percent of their personal best," Miller said. Miller feels that both teams are very strong in the butterfly events and that Stout has been referred to as Butterfly University.

The Blue Devils will compete in Nationals next Tuesday.



The UW-Stout men's and women's swim teams both placed fourth in the three-day conference meet hosted by La Crosse. Steve Kostrova highlighted the men's meet by breaking records in the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly. Wendy Heineke led the women swimmers with three individual victories. "This was the best meet we've had this year and it was the best team performance I've seen in three years," Head Coach Miller commented. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

YOU CAN FIGHT CANCER BEFORE YOU GET IT.

OR AFTER YOU GET IT.

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it.

Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.

By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.

By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Sure, you could still get cancer.

But why not give yourself the odds against it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.

"SOMETHING AT NOON"

The UW-Stout Alcohol Program is pleased to announce "Something at Noon," a series of "Chemical Related Flicks" beginning Tuesday, January 28. Film showings begin at noon followed by reactions and discussion. Pick up a sandwich in the Pawn and join us. All FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Tues., March 4th

Topic: ***Drinking and Driving***

Film: **Friday Night Five**

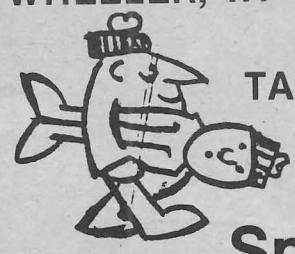
Time: **12:00 noon**

Location: **Badger Room**

ski deep wood

DOWNHILL SKIING!
Friday-Sunday
9 a.m. - Dusk

WHEELER, WI

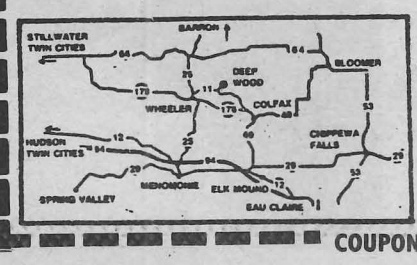


TAKE A FRIEND SKIING

Special!!

Buy 1 lift ticket, get the 2nd one FREE!
(Both downhill and Cross Country)

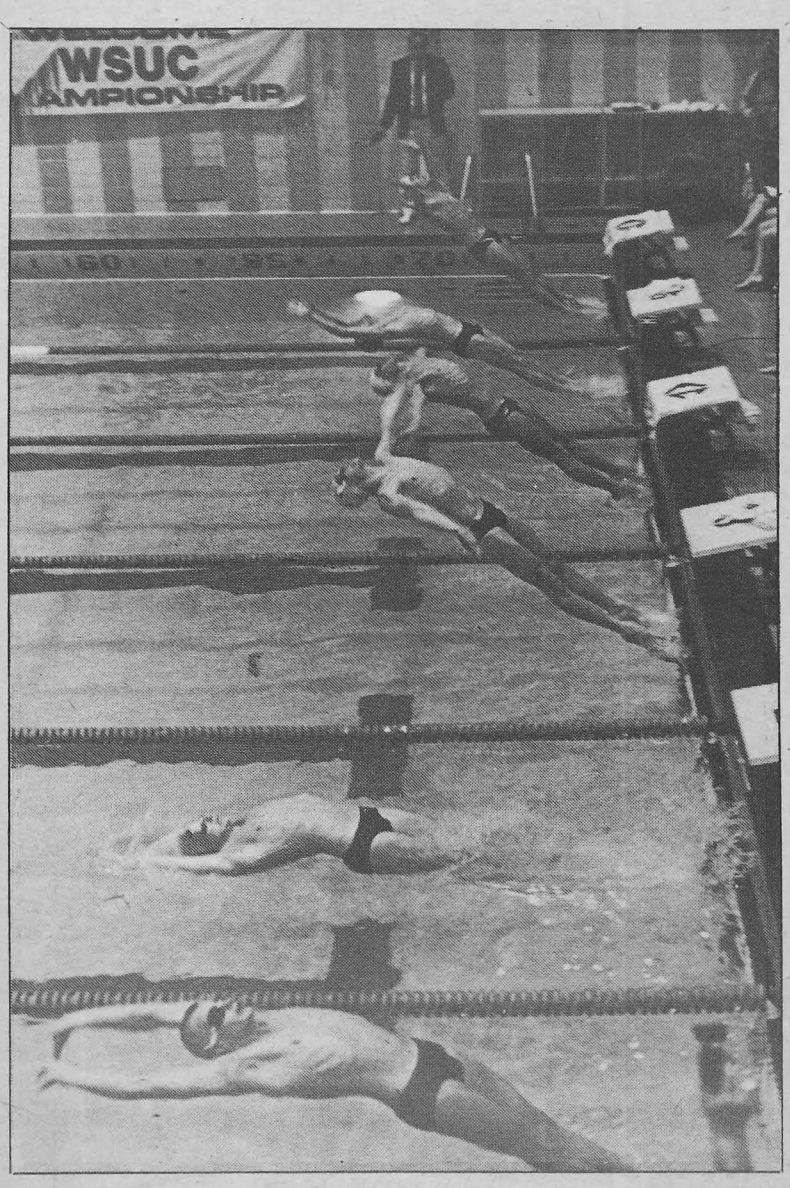
Ski Rental Package . $8.00
X-Country Rentals . . $5.00

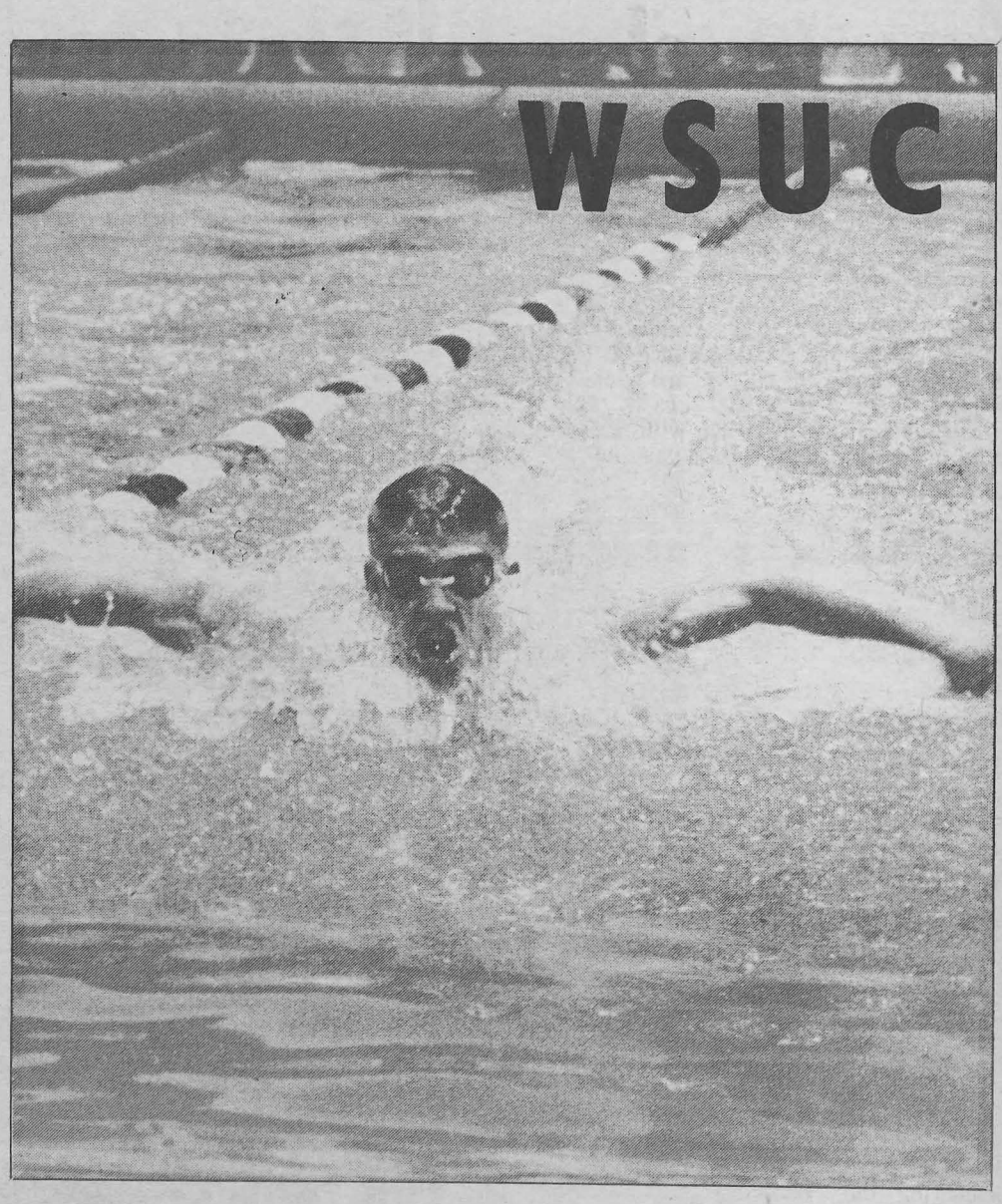


Located In Between Colfax & Wheeler on County Rd. N
PHONE
715-658-1500

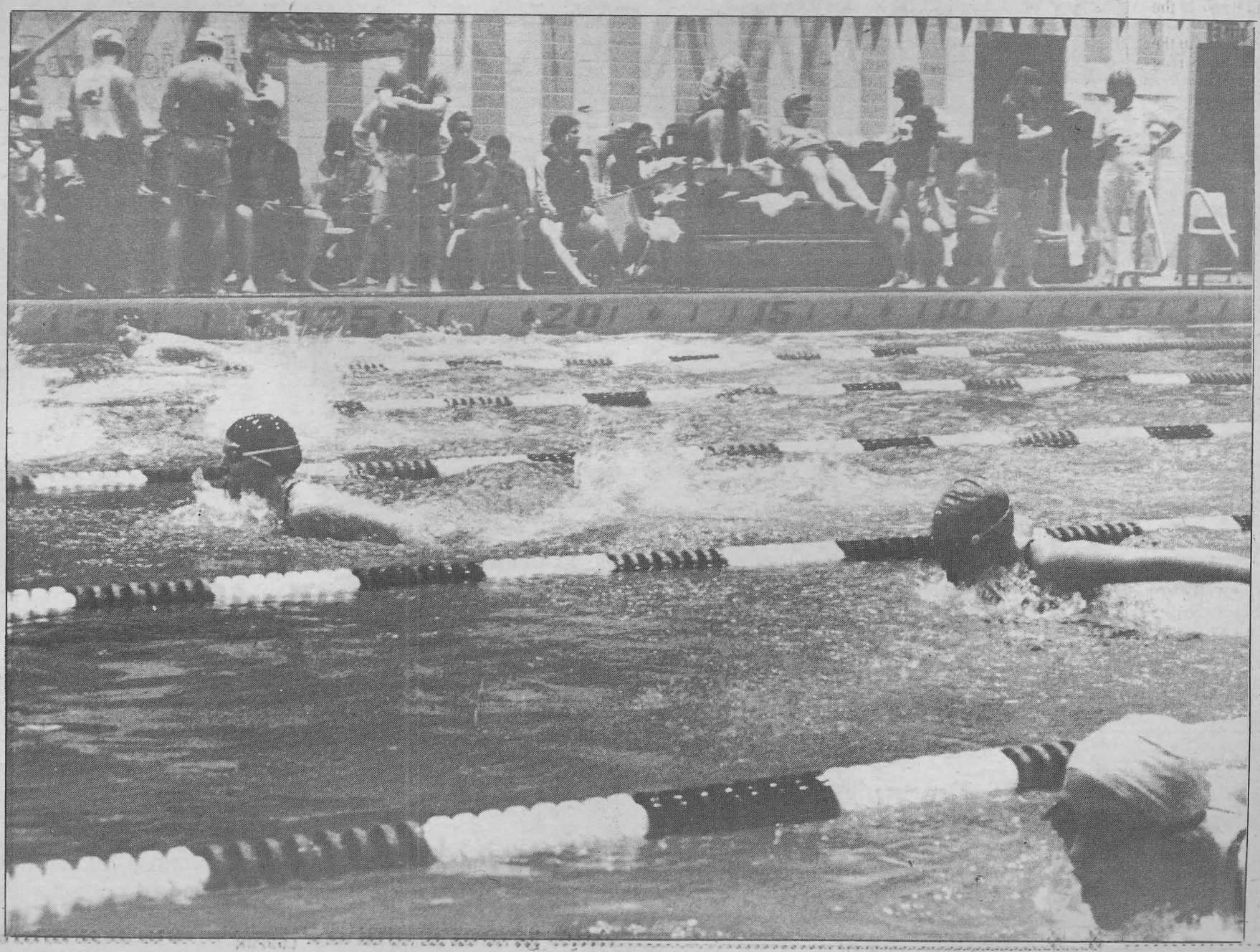
COUPON COUPON COUPON

CHAMPIONSHIPS





Head Coach John Miller stated that the UW-Stout men's and women's swim team had their best meet this year as both Stout teams placed fourth in the conference meet. Stout has been referred to as "Butterfly University" for it's strength in the butterfly events. Steve Kostrova broke two records in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, and Wendy Heineke placed first in the 100-yard butterfly. The Blue Devil swimmers will compete in Nationals next Tuesday. (Stoutonia photos by Brad Kautzer)



Announcing

Residence Hall Scholarship

Applications are now available for one $200 Residence Hall Scholarship to be awarded to an individual who has contributed leadership and service to the residence halls at UW-Stout. A minimum of 2.1 cumulative GPA is required. Applicants need not currently be a resident in a hall; financial need is not a requisite. Applications available in SSA, IRHA, and Residence Life Office.

Deadline

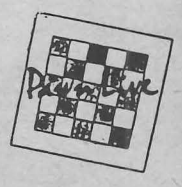
Friday, March 21st
4:30 p.m.
Residence Life Office
(Basement of North Hall)

See and Read UW-Stout Athletics in Action
Page 19

THE STOUTONIA

Robin Greenstein

Robin's emotionally rich lyrics and clear voice are sure to mean something to everyone. She is proficient on both guitar and banjo and has a magical talent for song writing. Robin has a way of reaching out to people and touching them deeply.



Commons PM
8:15 & 9:15 p.m., Thurs.
Pawn Live
9:15 & 10:15 p.m., Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 28, Mar. 1 & 2

Let your life go downhill. Fast.

Stand at the top of Big Powderhorn... and throw away your cares. **Ski All Day.** There are 22 runs, from mild to wild, with seven double chairs. No waiting. NASTAR and groomed XC trails, too. With 200" of natural snow plus snowmaking, the fun never stops. **Party All Night.** There are three slope-side restaurants, plus cocktail lounges and nightly entertainment, indoor pools, sauna, lighted ice-skating rink, sleigh rides and lodging to fit any budget. **The Gang's All Here.** So get the whole story on how you can join the party. Call 1-800-222-3131 (or direct reservations 906-932-3100) for information and reservations.

STAY 3 DAYS, GET 4th DAY FREE!
Call 1-800-222-3131 for information and reservations

Ski together at
Big Powderhorn

Located between Ironwood and Bessemer, Michigan.
Call 1-800-222-3131 or direct reservations 906-932-3100
Big Powderhorn Mtn. Lodging, Bessemer, Michigan 49911
Major credit cards accepted.

Date:	Base:	New Snow:
2/26/86	**48" to 60"**	**7 inches**

You Have The Confidence To Succeed. MainStreet Has The Opportunity.

Interviewing On Campus Tuesday, March 4, 1986

Schedule an interview appointment through your College Placement Office.

MainStreet

The innovative Department Store of the 80's.
Division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

MainStreet is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Sophomore Kasten leads lady cagers

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

She may not be able to brag about her team's 2-21 record, but Renee Kasten, center for the UW-Stout women's basketball team, has had another fine season.

Kasten hails from Schofield, Wis., where she captained the D.C. Everest girl's basketball team to the conference championship in 1984.

Last year as a freshman, Kasten, a 6-footer, was named to the WWIAC (Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) All-Conference team while averaging 12.9 points and 14.3 rebounds per game against conference opponents. Her overall averages for that year were 13.8 points and 14.2 rebounds per game. She was also named to the Kodak Fast Break All-American squad in her freshman year.

Kasten, now a sophomore at Stout, was one of the co-captains for the struggling Lady Blue Devils this season. Despite the team's record, she managed to have almost a repeat performance of her freshman basketball season. Kasten had an overall average of 13.8 points and 13.3 rebounds per game which is barely off her mark set last year.

Kasten has been nominated for All-Conference honors again this season and will probably receive the award, but finding a spot on the Kodak All-American team may be a little tougher this year. The reason for this is that for this award, freshmen are judged separately from upperclassmen. Being a sophomore puts her in the sophomore through senior category where she will be judged equally with all other nominees in this category.

As soon as statistical red tape can be sorted out, Kasten will find herself ranked 14th in the nation in Division III for rebounds with her 13.3 rebounds per game average. Kasten's teammates find comfort in her rebounding ability. "I'm confident that when I put up a shot Renee will be there to get the rebound. She works well under the boards," Co-captain Patti Cook said. "She is a good leader."

Even with her successes Kasten has remained humble, although that could be associated with the team's record. "I go out there (into games) looking for us to do well as a team, not for myself," Kasten said. Teammate Lisa Blume seemed to agree with this saying that Kasten is, "definitely a team player."

During games, Kasten tries to concentrate on basic fundamentals. "I try to stay in control, concentrate on my shot and position myself for rebounding," Kasten said. Kasten has an aggressive style of play that puts her at the top of the foul list for the team.

Kasten said she has mixed feelings about the potency of the women cagers. "It's tough coming from a good high school and then having two losing seasons here but if everyone comes back next year our experience together will help us do well."

The Lady Blue Devils are a young squad with only two seniors on this year's roster. The rest of the team is made up of primarily freshman and sophomores with Patti Cook being the only junior on the team. "We have the talent but we need more experience. There's a lot of individual talent on the team," Kasten said of her teammates.

The women's basketball team concluded their season last Saturday with a loss to conference opponent Platteville, 80-66.

Renee Kasten (34) leaped high in the air as she tried to bank the ball off the board for a basket. Kasten had a fine season this year, averaging 13.8 points and 13.3 rebounds per game. Last year Kasten was a WWIAC All-Conference player and was also named to the Kodak Fast Break All-American squad. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Hard work pays off for All-American tracksters

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

After many long and consistent hours of training, the UW-Stout men's and women's track teams' dedication finally paid off. On Feb. 21 and 22, at the NAIA National Indoor Track Championships, Sheila Geere placed second with a time 10 minutes, 47.95 seconds and Sue Meyer placed fourth with the time 10:49.77, both competing in the two mile. The Blue Devil men's relay team placed sixth in the two mile relay with a time 7:57.07.

The six runners made history, because it was the first time that all the Stout runners that went to nationals came back as All-Americans.

On Feb. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., the Stout women and men both had to race in the semis to qualify for finals the next day. Both Geere and Meyer broke school records just to compete at nationals. They also beat their personal records over the weekend.

Geere completed the race on Friday with a time of 10:50 and Meyer finished with a time of 11:07 in a different heat. Both made the finals on Saturday.

The next day the two Stout women started the race in the back of the pack. After the one mile mark, they had a time of approximately 5:27. Geere made a move through the pack, and gave leader Lynn Bouch, from UW-Milwaukee, some competition. The last half-mile they ran shoulder to shoulder, but Bouch finished first by less than a minute. When asked how she felt about her accomplishment, Geere commented, "It still hasn't hit me. I was surprised and happy. I never expected to challenge the first place runner."

Meyer made her move during the last three laps. She pulled ahead of five runners to move into third place, but lost the spot at the finish when Erin Gillespi leaned over the finish line two tenths before Meyer.

UW-Stout Cross Country Head Coach Dr. Louis Klitzke commented, "The women ran extremely well and finished very strong. It is a real accomplishment to run that hard two days in a row when usually we at least wait one week."

John Miller, UW-Stout women's head coach, commented, "It was a major accomplishment for both girls. We are very proud of them." This is the first time Stout has placed two girls in the top four in indoor track.

Meyer and Geere qualified for the NCAA Division III meet. This is the first time that Stout has had women in indoor track qualify. The women's indoor WWIAC finals is scheduled for March 21 and 22. Geere's personal goals for the conference is to win the two mile and place in the one mile. She hopes the team will place in the top six.

Meyer commented, "I'm concentrating more on the NCAA Division III meet, which is a week before, then on the conference meet."

The Blue Devil men placed sixth in the two mile relay with a time 7:57.07. Last year, the men also placed sixth in this relay. In the relay was Mike Todey, Steve Hoesschele, Eric Bretl and Paul Bons. They missed the school record by one second.

Doubling up, Bretl ran the 1000-yard race where he placed second in his heat. Unfortunately, he did not qualify for the finals on Saturday. Bretl said, "I'm not disappointed with my race. I felt I ran good, but I was disappointed with my heat because it was a slow heat."

Bons ran in the mile on Friday and his time in this race placed him in the finals. In Saturday's mile final race, he placed eighth with a time 4:18.4. The winning time was 4:08. Bons said, "I had hoped to have done better than eighth but I can not complain because I ran a good time. I enjoyed going to nationals and I would encourage anyone to set this as a great goal for themselves."

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	CLOSED: NATIONAL	GYMNASTICS MEET	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (family)	Noon-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED: NATIONAL	GYMNASTICS MEET	1-5 p.m. (family)	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-3 p.m. (Half Only) 3-10 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m. 6-10 p.m. (west only)	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (half)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	Noon-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:330 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	Noon-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8-9 a.m. Noon-2 p.m.	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Looking Ahead to 4th Qtr.
WHIFFLEBALL MEETING:
Tuesday, 1/18 at 5 p.m.
Play begins Mon., 3/24

SOFTBALL MEETING:
Tues. or Wed., 3/18 & 3/19
at 7 p.m. in 217

BADMINTON DOUBLES:
Sat., 3/22
No early

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES:
Sat., 3/22
No early entry required

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA

815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849

We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken

Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS

SALADS · SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

WANTED!

Two People With Programming Experience

These People Will Serve On

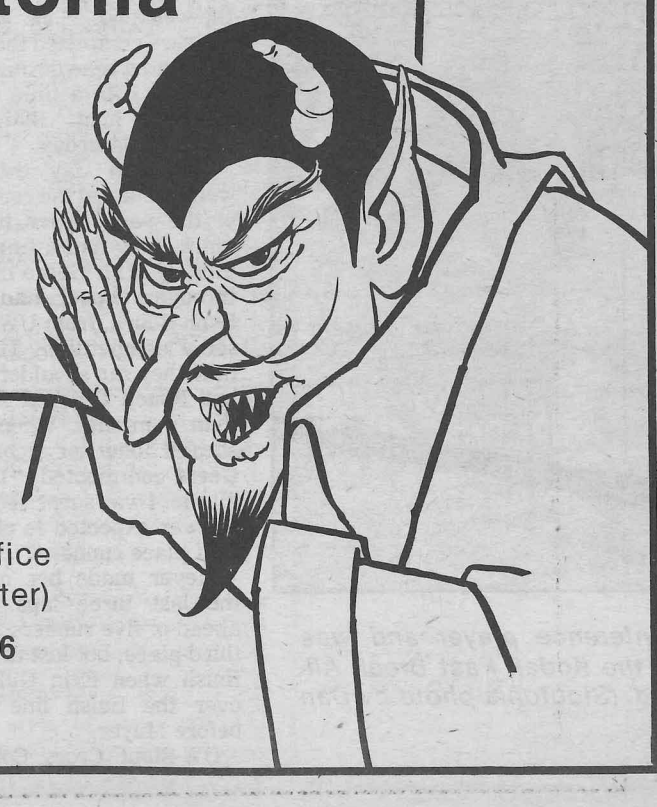
The Cooperative Programming Board

As A Key Resource and Will Take Part In The Allocation of Cooperative Programming Funds

Applications Available In The SSA Office

DEADLINE: March 7, 1986

Psssssssst.....
There is an Opening for Editor-in-Chief of The Stoutonia



Apply in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

Deadline March 31, 1986

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Classifieds

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline has new hours. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tues. thru Thurs. Call x-2202 for support, information, or weekly meeting times.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

Graduate Food Science and Nutrition Association will be having a guest speaker. Mary Margaret Ness will be speaking on job opportunities in home economics. She will be speaking Wednesday, March 5th, at 7:30 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information, call Pamela Miller at 235-2574.

ATTENTION: Interior designers and decorators-Stout Interiors will meet Wed. March 5 at 5:30 in rm. 209 AA.

NEW LIFE NA GROUP: Closed meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. and open meetings every 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. Meetings will be held at 320 21st St. North on the East side of Menomonie. For more information call. Gary or Diane at 235-1300.

BABYSITTING SERVICE: At my house, reasonable rates, very responsible, loves children. Call Mary Frances at 235-0428.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

APICS-AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY-general meeting Wednesday, March 5th, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Crystal Ballroom A. Speaker-David C. Johnson, Manager of Corporate Consulting. Topic-Just in Time.

Personal

Mother's Helpers Wanted. Live in beautiful seaside Conneticut, one hour from New York City with a carefully screened family. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, paid transportation, 12 month stay. Call Care for Kids at 203-852-1184/838-6108.

Pandy Raulson, What no piano at T.B. You ll have to stick to singing! R we among friends? Good then I'm going to make a million dollars!!! Do you wanna get hit? Oh boy! And the joke of the week "Act like a baby and head out," Huh Dolpher! When is the next Barr-B-Q? You ' Bro have a great time on the Florida beach ok-ko! Bye the way R those Taste Buds flowing! Pandy, you'::e gonna beat your wife and kids! Tootaloo Himr. Lee at T.B.

Looking for live entertainment? Hire the SLANT band for any occasion. For more information contact Christa at 235-3172. The SLANT band beats Memorex!

Happy Birthday Cherly Dado!! (P.S. Sweet Sixteen??)

Happy Birthday Patty (Poptart) McGrath May your day be filled with love, joy, and lots of Poptarts.

ESCAPE-STOUT T-Shirts for Spring Break--Only $5, on sale March 3-6 in the Student Center and Commons. For action sports–keep your glasses on with SPEC BANDS-only $2.50!

To our chauffeurs: The farmer on County U wants to know where the other half of his snow bank is! We referred him to x-2010 for the most pertinent facts!?!? Love ya! Your backseat drivers.

CAT-Happy Birthday!! Love, F-Bear P.S. See ya tommorrow.

Amy, QUALITY--not quantity, right?

Pete--I do not want to see you in the bars this weekend!! What would your mother say if she only knew how you spent your time??

Laugh...
Giggle...
Chuckle...
Your Way to Springbreak with humorous books from your
University Bookstore

Wanted

GARAGE WANTED For storage of car, must be near campus, will pay rent. Phone Gary at 232-3132.

Riders

Ride wanted to Phillips, Wi. on March 7th after 3:00 p.m. Call Cathy at 232-1871.

For Sale

73 CHEV IMPALA PS PB AM/FM Stereo, new exhaust, no rust or bondoe. Runs excellent. $600 or best offer. Call 235-3960 and ask for Brad.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Extension 883-A.

1976 Chev Malibu Classic–Good winter car, always starts, good battery, good heater, snows, must sell, need cash. $500. Call Mike evenings at 235-5436. Leave a message if not home.

Are you tired of looking for a place to rent?
FREE SERVICE
WE CAN HELP!
MAA
Menomonie Apartment Assoc. Rental Service
1908 S. Broadway - 235-6886
Let the computer look for **you!**

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

SUMMER CHILD CARE POSITIONS available in Fairfield, CT on the coast and about an hour from NYC. Seeking friendly, outgoing people. Room, board, and salary included. For information call Sue at 2924.

Wisconsin Dell's Summer Job Openings: Exp. and non-exp. Waiters, waitresses, prep. cooks, cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, bus people, ticket sales, and pin chasers. Initial interviews can be arranged on campus. Plan early. Send for application to P.O. Box 382, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965.

For Rent

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124.

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 962-3663.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1,2, or 3 BR APTS in Arcade Bldg. on Main Street. Some apts. for Semester 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

clip and save
DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--
clip and save

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 days a week
M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
No Appointments Necessary
235-3118

Precision Cut
$4.95
With this coupon
(Reg. $6.00)
Good only at
Menomonie Cost Cutters.
Not valid with any other offer
Good thru March 2, 1986

INCOME TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE
Vita certified preparers will help you prepare 1040EZ, 1040A, & 1040 forms
FREE
Mar. 4
2-6pm Maplewood Rm.
File your returns before Spring Break!

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

MARION BAR
D-C-VER
Concert
Sat. Mar. 1st
9:00 - 1:00
50¢ Cover - All
Donated to Dunn Co. Council on Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse Prevention programs for students
Specials on Non-Alcoholic Beverages
FREE Prizes

Campus Art Store
8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.
235-3853

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.
235-3563 or 835-2487

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____FOR SALE	_____MEETINGS	_____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT	_____PERSONAL	_____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED	_____ROOMMATE WANTED	_____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____LOST & FOUND	_____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

BRITTANY COURT

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus
  17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More Information Contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85

THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut NOW **$5.00** Reg. $10.00

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ. A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

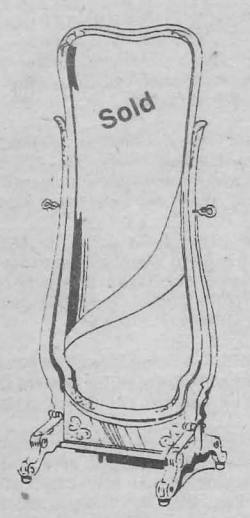
Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Do you have something to sell?



Try

THE STOUTONIA

232-2272
Lower level Student Center

A Hot Sale Before Break

"Stout" Imprinted Clothing Special

See coupon for Special Prices

Don't by left in the cold!

March 1-7, ONLY

Coupon required for savings

Coupon
"Stout" imprinted Clothing
$2.00 OFF each item under $15.00
$5.00 OFF $15.01 to $30.00
$10.00 OFF $30.01 and up
March 1-7, 1986 ONLY
Sale items & lab apparrel NOT included
Limit 3 items per coupon

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 6, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 22

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Students cite mall development proposal

Beth Reid
News Reporter

The proposal by a group of UW-Stout students to develop a mall area south of the Student Center received a wide range of response Thursday afternoon, March 27.

The proposal would develop the pedestrian mall by closing 4th St. and constructing parking areas north of Jarvis Hall. The Campus Grounds and Facilities Committee heard the proposal developed by Ann Huhn, Theresa Lembezeder and Steve Micoley who were working on an independent study under the advisement of instructor Magdalena Laszkiewicz.

A model of the area and several drawings were by the students to demonstrate the number of changes they recommended. The primary idea was the closing off of 4th St. "Our rationale for closing 4th St. is that right now it is quite a congested area," Micoley said. "We feel it poses quite a safety hazard with the amount of pedestrian traffic and cars driving through."

To replace the parking that would be lost by closing 4th St., the plan included the construction of a parking lot north of Jarvis Hall, which would contain 54 parking stalls.

More parking and convenient access to the nearby buildings would be provided by widening 13th Ave. and 3rd St. to provide angular rather than parallel parking. "Overall, our proposal would increase the available parking by 26 additional spaces," Micoley said.

Off-campus Senator Wes Stead found the proposed change unfeaseable. "It is unrealistic to close off 4th St. because it provides quick access to the surrounding buildings," Stead said. He suggested possibly reducing the amount of time that people are allowed to park there and increasing the turnover of cars allowed to park.

Student Center Director, Bob Johnson had no objection to closing off 4th St. while he recognized the need to maintain parking convenience in the area. "You can't say 'Don't close 4th St.,' because the street is not the issue, it's convenient parking we're concerned with. If they can close the street and still provide enough parking, then that's how you should look at the problem."

A second part of the plan was the addition of several pathways between buildings. "The pathways were designed in such a way as to create a sweeping effect," Lembezeder said, "rather than having the straight line paths." They also included the option of using different types of surface textures to make the pathways more attractive.

Lighting would be used along the pathways to offer additional safety at night. The lights would be approximately six feet high and would be used along all the paths. A change would be made in the type of street lighting that is currently used. A more angular type of light design was proposed, which the students thought would provide a more natural look.

> *We tried to keep in mind the organic concepts. We didn't want to use a lot of heavy structures and concrete, but instead wanted to keep it free flowing.*
>
> *—Steve Micoley*

A small two-level pond was the major addition proposed for the mall area. The upper level of the pond would be approximately five feet higher than the lower level and a slow waterfall would flow between the two levels.

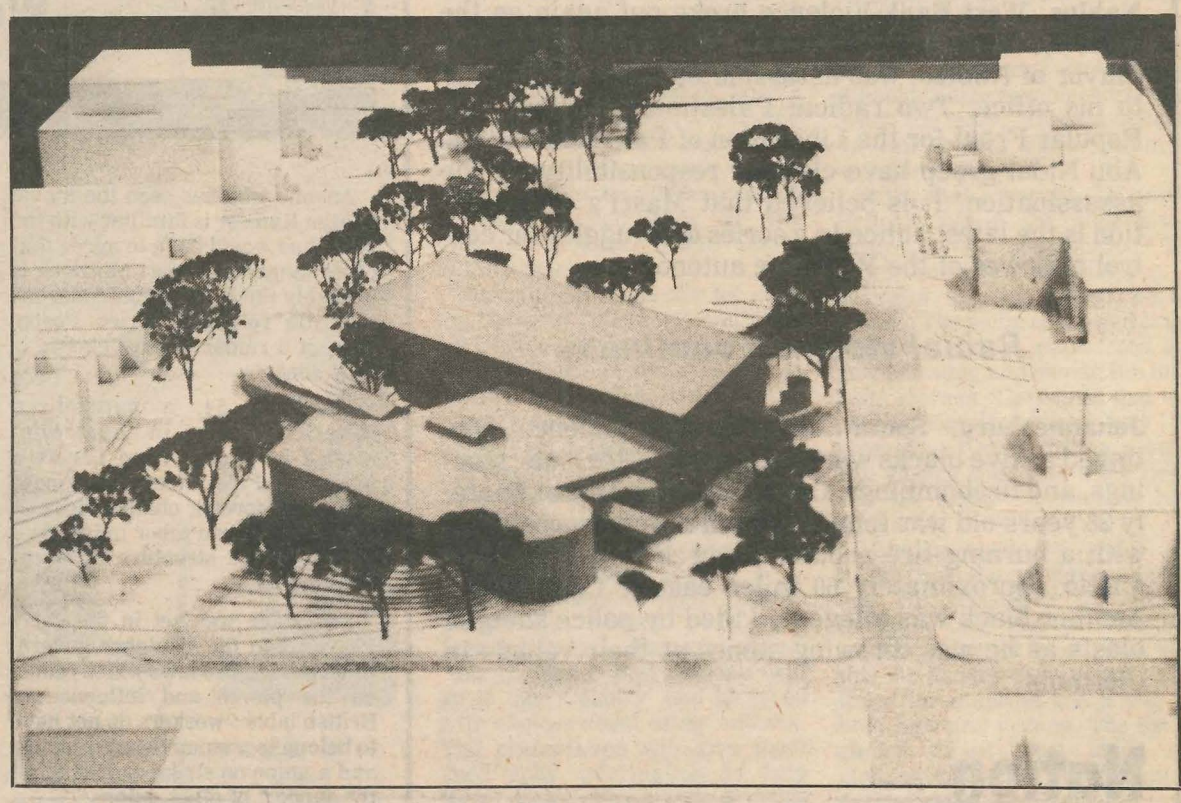
The pond would be 12 to 18 inches deep, and would include a circulating and filtering system to help keep it clean. "Water provides a nice environment," Micoley said. "And by having two levels, the lower level offers sort of an escape from the surrounding activity."

The pond would include an open shelter area next to it for seating in the spring which would be closed in the winter and used more as a warming house for ice skaters. Additional seating would be added all around the pond area.

Additional seating in the mall would be to the southwest of the pond. The plan used this open greenspace to create natural seating, which is cut into the landscape and used wooden benches at various levels in the slope of the land.

"The natural seating was designed very well," Johnson said. "It makes good use of the open space

Please see MALL, page 11



The student proposed pedestrian mall as shown in this model would close 4th St. to traffic, create a parking area north of Jarvis Hall and create a two level pond with a small waterfall. The proposal emphasized the organic concept. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Scabies incidents reduced due to Health Center's treatment program

Karen Smith
News Reporter

UW-Stout's Health Center has significantly reduced the number of students suffering from scabies here this semester due to their treatment program.

Doctor Phil Schleifer of the Health Center said that the treatment program has gone beyond treating only those students having scabies. He said, "We have been trying to get roommates to come in as a precautionary measure and I think it has helped cut into the spreading of scabies."

He said the tricky part of treating scabies results from the fact that individuals have different tolerance levels for the disease. You could be infected for one month before you know you have it.

Schleifer said that last semester they saw four to five students a day who had scabies. This semester, the number is down to a couple of students a week.

The image of uncleanliness ascribed to all those suffering scabies is unaccurate according to Schleifer. "It does affect people who are very clean. Often it has nothing to do with cleanliness," he said.

Schleifer said of scabies patients themselves that, "A lot feel they are not clean. That isn't always the case. They'll still pick it up if they are clean," he said.

According to information distributed by the Health Center, scabies is a skin disease caused by an almost invisible organism, the "itch mite" (Sarcoptes Scabiei). The female mite burrows under the outermost layer of skin where she lays one to three eggs daily. In a few days the eggs hatch, and the larvae travel to the surface of the skin. When the female mite reaches maturity, she mates, burrows into the skin, and the cycle begins again.

The itching eruption on the skin is most likely to appear between the fingers, on the wrists, above the elbows, and along the beltline. Other areas can also be involved.

Scabies is highly contagious. It often spreads among school children quite rapidly, due to their close contact. In addition, family members, roommates, and intimate friends are all candidates for spread of scabies and infestation.

Usually scabies spreads by direct contact with another person who is infected. Exchanging clothing or sharing a bed or towels is also a means of spreading scabies.

The scabies do not "jump" from one person to another and does not survive very long in clothing or linens. However, any contact with someone who is afflicted is almost assurance of transmission.

Please see SCABIES, page 8

Inside

Local tanning booths booked all week with students ready to head south — Page 13.

Air Jammers hold their tongues in Great Hall — Photos page 15.

Players drop like flies in an Agatha Christie satire — Page 16.

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

Violence plagues West Bank

Nablus, West Bank-Violence broke out again on the West Bank as Zafer al Masri, the Israeli appointed Mayor of Nablus, was assassinated while on his way to his office. Two radical Palestinian factions, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Abu Nidal group have claimed responsibility for the assassination. It is believed that Masri's assassination is the latest action in a series of struggles for control of power of the Palestine autonomy.

Racial violence continues

Johannesburg, South Africa-Racial violence continued as five blacks were found dead after riots, stonings, and firebombings. One black male approximately 26 years old was found charred beyond recognition with a burning tire around his neck in a Robertson ghetto approximately 60 miles east of Cape Town. Another black was allegedly killed by police shotgun blasts as he was throwing stones at their vehicle in Clermont.

Nation

Benzene found in seized cocaine

Washington D.C.-Benzene, a known cancer-causing agent that has been linked to leukemia, has been found in nearly half of the cocaine siezed in Florida raids in the last quarter of 1985 according to a report from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). The benzene is being used to replace ether in the manufacturing of cocaine. Early in 1985 the DEA implemented steps to stop the sale of ether to drug manufacturers.

Defector's identity questioned

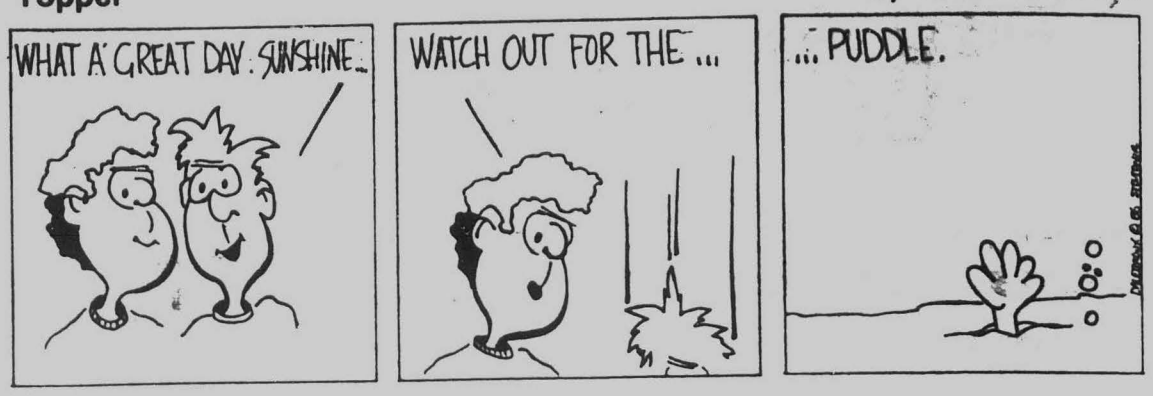
New York, New York-The Soviet sailor who jumped ship, and the Soviet sailor who said he had changed his mind about defecting may not be the same person according to photographs taken by a U.S. Navy lietenant. Miroslav Medvid, the seaman who jumped from the Soviet grain ship into the Mississippi River on Oct. 24, may not have been the man who said he wished to return to Russia. Sixty members of Congress have demanded a new investigation into the case.

State

Investment brokers invited to fundraiser

Madison, Wisconsin-Reports stating that Governor Anthony Earl's campaign committee was given access to the list of investment brokers who handle state pension funds were file with the Wisconsin elections board by state Senator Donald Stitt, R-Port Washington. Invitations were sent to the brokers to attend an Earl fundraiser in New York last week but were later rescinded.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

Welles is dead, yet Kane lives

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Anyone who has seen the movie **Citizen Kane** or is familiar with the story line would have to agree that press magnate Rupert Murdoch is probably the leading contender for the title role of Charles Foster Kane if a remake of the classic is ever done.

Murdoch, 54, a naturalized American born in Australia, started an exodus from London's legendary Fleet Street last month which will forever change the relationship between labor unions and the corporate structure in Great Britain.

The stage was set in the early 1980's when the Thatcher government passed two laws which reduced the power and influence of British labor: workers do not have to belong to a union to be employed and a union on strike cannot enlist the support of other unions.

Another British publisher, Eddy Shah, was the first to test the new revisions in the labor laws when he emerged the victor in a labor battle between his newspaper and several printers who walked off their jobs at his Northern England plant. The same tactics used by Shah were employed by the National Coal Board to break the lengthy miners strike which ended in the beginning of 1985.

Shah's newest literary endeavor, **Today**, will be Britain's first four-color and completely electronically produced daily newspaper. The entire staff of **Today**, including those who deliver the newspaper, will number a paltry 600.

After the successes Shah and the National Coal Board had in dealing with organized labor, Murdoch used the new precedents to justify the firing of his 6000 striking printers who worked on his four newspapers: the **Times**, **Sunday Times**, **Sun**, and **News of the World**. After the unprecedented treatment of Britain's powerful press unions, who have opposed the introduction of new technology for years, Murdoch moved his four London papers to an ultra-modern $140 million plant at Wapping, located a mile from Fleet Street.

Quoted in the March 3 issue of **Time** magazine as to how he felt after the controversial move, Murdoch said that he "[felt] like a man who has been on a life sentence and has just been freed. I feel wonderful."

Murdoch's bold move has cleared the way for many of his colleagues to shed similarly bloated staffs and modernize their operations to improve the quality of their publications and increase revenues. Thirteen of Britain's other major dailies and Sunday papers may follow suit and modernize in order to stay competitive with Murdoch and Shah.

Murdoch doubled the size and scope of his media empire last year when he purchased seven Metromedia television stations for $2 billion, a set of business-oriented magazines from Ziff-Davis for $350 million, and 20th Century-Fox for $575 million.

coming soon...

tenth annual

PHOTO DESIGN

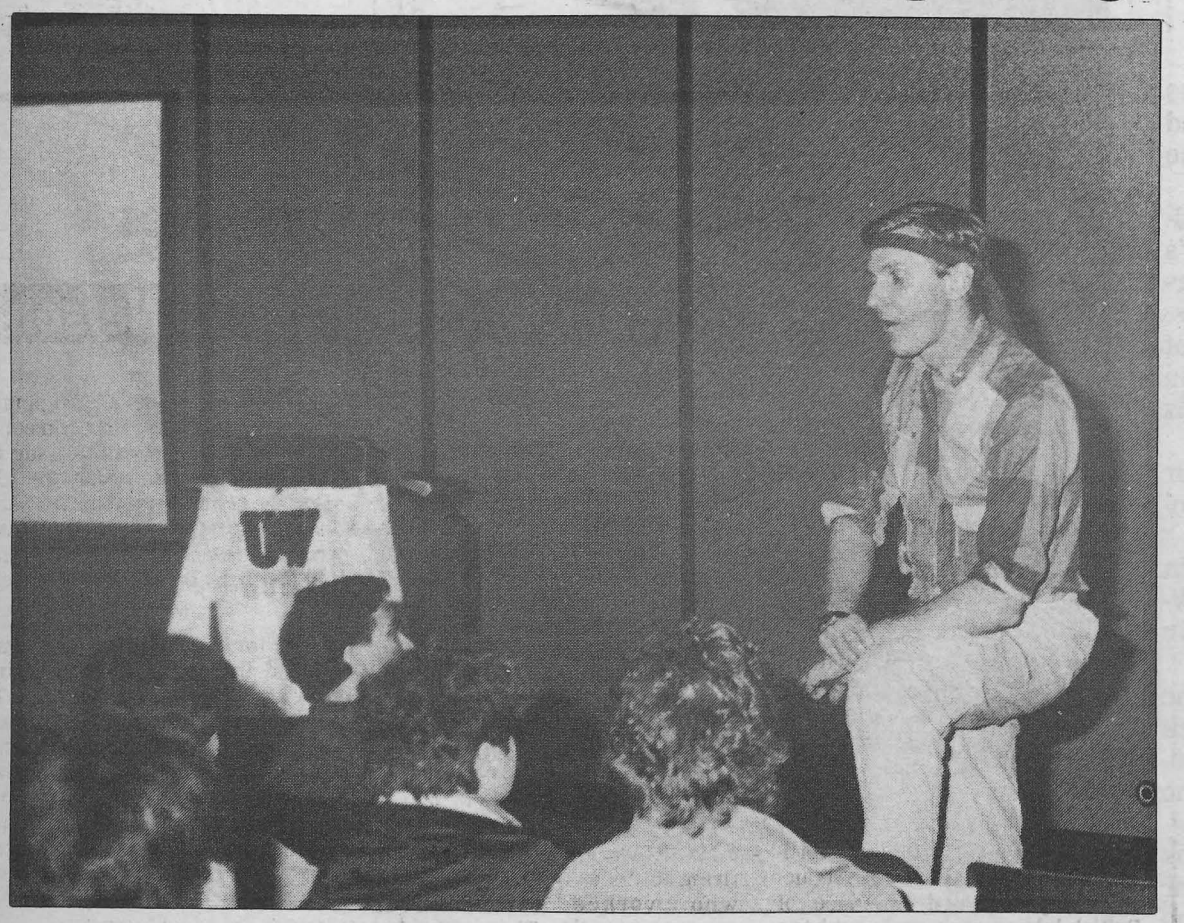
contest

color, black and white

awards first $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00

News

Muscala defines spring break behavior



Bob Muscala offered his expertise on sex and altered states to Stout students looking forward to an out of this world experience during spring break. The talk was designed to give students enough information to protect themselves during the week long revelry. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Pat Miles
News Reporter

Robert Muscala's presentation "Sun, Sex, and Other Altered States" was a chemical triptik for students anticipating orgies and chemical over indulgence during spring break.

The event, sponsored by Stout's Alcohol Program, informed students how to have fun and be safe while on spring break. Robert Muscala is the founder and Clinical Services Coordinator of the Muscala Chemical Health Center in Minneapolis.

Muscala claims credit for coining the term "chemical health" in 1975. Since that time he has researched the basis of the existence of chemical health/illness and clinical applications to healing disabilities in this area.

Muscala was invited to Stout by Judy Tomesh who is the Program Coordinator of the Alcohol Program and also a counselor in the Counseling Center.

"I asked Bob to come and approach the subject in a non-preachy way," Tomesh stated, "We recognize that students will go to 'Sun Country' and be faced with choices about drugs and sex. The presentation will give them good solid information to help them make choices about drugs and sex."

Muscala expressed that people use drugs to alter their state of mind. He continued to explain that people can chemically alter their state in two ways. People can alter their state by use of exogenous chemicals or by manipulating endogenous chemicals.

Muscala defined exogenous chemicals as drugs that come from outside the body. Such things that must be swallowed, injected, and so on. Whereas, endogenous chemicals are chemicals produced inside the body. Muscala believes we can control these chemicals with our minds.

With that thought in mind, Muscala began the audio-visual portion of his presentation. The slides consisted of pictures of beautiful vacation areas and activities. The pictures showed sandy beaches, blue sea, palm trees, and people sailing and having fun in all sorts of ways. The music that was played simultaneously was the type played often during parties. The closing song was Huey Lewis and the News' "I Want A New Drug."

Muscala used the slides and music to set the mood for vacationing. He proceeded to describe things to take and gave hints of what to watch out for on trips. With this, he handed out a check list of items for a spring break trip for both men and women. The list included things from lotion and clothing to types of contraceptives to take along.

Please see SEX, page 12

Reaction to nonexistent enemies American foreign policy tradition

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

Calling it "stupid, self-defeating, blind, and dead wrong," Jonathan Kwitny proceeded to voice his displeasure with the past 35 years of U.S. foreign policy in his speech Tuesday evening.

In his opening remarks, Kwitny said that U.S. foreign policy is devastating to other countries and to the citizens of the U.S. He believes that the policy is set up to serve a very small, yet powerful group of businessmen and political leaders.

Kwitny stated that our foreign policy is based on a "Soviet or Chinese threat that just isn't there." He went on to say, "No country has been more dominated by the Soviet Union than the United States because every move we make is based on what we anticipate the Soviets are doing."

In his first example of business manipulating government to protect it's own interests, Kwitny cited the government of Iran in 1953. At that time, Iran was experiencing its' first and only democracy. The president of Iran was trying to develop a free market. This move would have benefited both Americans and Iranians, but it would have cost the large oil companies such as Exxon and Mobil to lose a fortune, Kwitny said.

According to Kwitny, Exxon and Mobil persuaded the government to intervene and to rationalize their actions to the American public by telling them that the Iranians were revolting against their president out of love for their former Shah. In the end, the unpopular Shah was returned to power and the large oil companies retained their monopolies. Kwitny believes that if the U.S. had not intervened, the oil crisis and the loss of Iranian oil would not have occurred.

According to Kwitny, one of the leading reporters who first reported the situation the way the government wanted, later wrote a classified report that contained proof of the government's deception.

Kwitny also used the example of the United Fruit Company and the government of Guatemala. When the president of Guatemala wanted to permit free trade unions, establish a minimum wage, create a competitive electric utility, and break up the land monopoly, United Fruits bribed the undersecretary of state to persuade Eisenhower to overthrow the president of Guatemala. When the American backed invasion began, the president of Guatemala begged the U.S. for assistance. When he was refused, he turned to Czechoslavakia for supplies. The U.S. then used photographs of these transactions to convince the American public that the Soviets were backing the government of Guatemala, Kwitny said.

Kwitny cited the U.S. involvement in the 1957 Lebanon elections, the fabrication of the Northern Vietnam Gulf of Tonkin resolution to get America into the Vietnam War, and the El Salvador "white pages" as further incidents in which the public was deceived by the government.

Kwitny believes that we must rethink our entire approach to foreign policy and quit basing it on an imaginary Soviet threat. "We must look at what our legitimate interests are," he said. According to him, those interests are securing ourselves from attack and establishing peaceful commerce.

To strengthen the U.S. as both a domestic and an international power, Kwitny said that the U.S. should place itself in a postion to become a "trading power that any country will want to deal with." To help insure this, he said, "We should make sure that their leaders haven't been shot at with an American gun."

Writer Jonathan Kwitny told his audience how American business intervened in foreign policy decisions for the past 35 years. He pointed out how America has continually been responding to a threat that just isn't there. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Opinions

Editorial

When less is more

The $100 million in real cuts the UW-System budget has suffered the past decade has led students, faculty and university administrators to seriously consider the detrimental effects on the System.

Combine these budget cuts with the System wide enrollment increases experienced these past 10 years and it's easy to see where the stress is coming from which is hurting morale amongst both faculty members and students.

UW faculty members have complained for years about their low pay and many fine professors have left Wisconsin in search of an academic climate which properly rewards them for their efforts.

UW students didn't speak up on the topic until their pocket books were threatened by the announced tuition increase for next year.

The question heard from students throughout the System is, "Why pay more to receive less?" As consumers of UW-System education we have the right to demand more in relation to our increased tuition rates.

A new system of goals is in order which emphasizes the quality of the education over the quantity. It's hard to tell if System President Kenneth Shaw recognizes these problems when he says, "We have too many students who want our services. And that's a good problem to have."

It's a good problem for the System if it wants to overlook students' needs. The problem is far from a good one for students. Students must make System administrators and the state legislature aware of how this problem has damaged the quality of their educational experience.

The decline has been especially bad at UW-Stout since the faculty pay scale here is among the lowest in the system. Not surprisingly, it has become awfully difficult to attract talented young professors. The attrition of Stout professors to better paying schools has also been documented.

A method for attracting the skilled professors needed here may result from redefining the methods used for determining if a professor is doing an adequate job.

An accurate review of faculty performance by faculty members with the help of student input would allow for an effective streamlining of Stout faculty opening up faculty positions to those who meet Stout's need to help complete the students total education.

Students must communicate with faculty members and administrators to reach an agreement on the educational purpose at Stout. Students need to assert their rights to experience an educational process that not only will help them advance in their careers, but also helps them assume a valuable role in the decision making processes that determines their destiny.

The major concern that Wisconsin legislators and administrators need to address isn't so much the tuition increases but rather the perception among students that they are receiving a lesser quality education than they had bargained for.

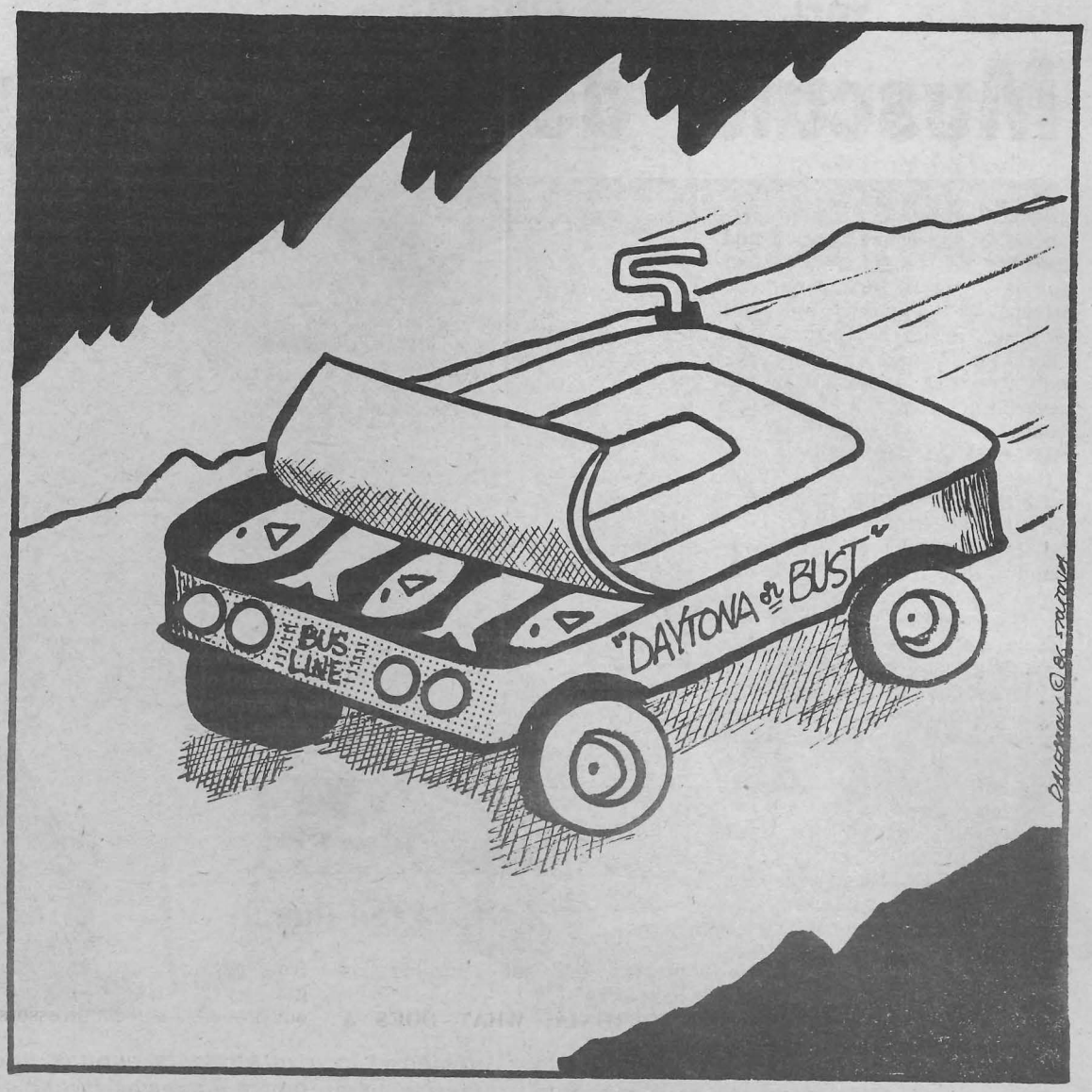
THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 22

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia,** UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



The Bottom Line

The rest of the story

Rich Brueckner

Hello Americans. You know what the news is. In a moment you'll see the rest of the story. But first, a word from Columbia.

"These perfectly ripe coffee beans are hand picked by Juan Valdez. The result is pure Columbian coffee served by the finest restaurants and snobbish French trains."

Did you ever wonder what Juan Valdez does during the off season? It turns out that he moonlights as a member of the US-backed Contra forces in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration has been searching for a gimmick to get Congress to give the "freedom fighters" 100 million dollars in additional aid. Now they have just the kind of hero they need. Imagine a soon-to-be-tortured civilian's delight at being hand picked by Juan Valdez.

You might have seen one of those **The Most Debated Question of Our Time: Was There Really a Holocaust?** pamphlets around campus this week. I had always thought that the most debated question of out time was: **Does Bruce Springsteen suck?**

The Supreme Court handed down a defeat to anti-pornographers this week. It was ruled that communities can't legislate against X-rated theaters on the grounds of sexual discrimination. The victors celebrated by projecting an old Sylvester Stallone porno flick on the side of Phyllis Schafly's house.

Closer to home, the United Council recently recommended a "sin tax" to the state legislature. It is logical to assume that much revenue could be generated by taxing sin. IRS confessionals could be the biggest craze since compulsive drug tests.

Civil liberties seem to be questionable in Merton, Wis., where high school students suspected of alcohol or drug use get a choice of undergoing a urine test or enrolling in a counseling program; those who do neither are suspended.

This is the kind of thinking that reactionary individuals really get into. Kids should be thrown straight into detox the first time they burp or say something like, "totally awesome".

What's worse is that the Wisconsin Marijuana Political Action Committee had the audacity to distribute pot legalization propaganda outside the school. The principal confiscated the material on the premise that free speech has nothing to do with demon weed.

Meanwhile, the State Senate is considering gambling and lottery resolutions. Current laws hit home last week with the cancellation of Milnes Vegas Night, the proceeds of which were to go to the Kinship program.

District Attorney Michael Furnstahl was right to put the kibosh on this heinous crime. If those Kinkids get the help they need, they might not turn into the skum-of-the-Earth delinquents that provide him job security.

It's a good thing that Rocky Rococo's "Dorm Floor Rivalry" also fell to this state law. It was getting to the point where the term "dorm butt" was reaching epic proportions.

Rock bands like **DCver** and **Slant** are now playing downtown on a regular basis. This is great news for those of us who enjoy our music with massive dosages of gin and quinine.

MTV recently showed every episode of **The Monkees**. I asked non-trad News Editor Tim Hopkins what the program meant to his generation. His recollection of its impact seemed to be overshadowed by that of **Lancelot Link: Secret Chimp**.

As you bask in the sun this spring break, remember that Ferdinand Marcos is on his own beach in Hawaii. This may only be his first stop since the wrinkled despot owns a lot of real-estate in this country that he doesn't pay taxes on. Who ever said that nice guys finish last?

And now you know the rest of the story. Richard Brueckner——**Good day.**

SPOTLIGHT/ Sten Pierce

Subject: Spring break and other alternatives are necessary outlets to release pent-up stress

Text by Matt Kalina

Sten Pierce

Sten Pierce, 48, assistant professor of physical education and athletics has taught at UW-Stout for 21 years including the psychology of stress and self defense. He has coached various sports for 27 years including football, wrestling and track. He has been the golf coach for the past five years.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU FEEL THAT THERE IS A REAL NEED FOR SOME PEOPLE TO TAKE A SPRING BREAK?

PIERCE: I think so. Everybody handles their task, which with college students is learning, differently. Everybody's lifestyle is different. Some are working. Some are just going to school. Everybody is different and so are their needs for buffers or stress management. I'm certainly sure that you'll always have a percentage of students that generally need to get away.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE NEEDS?

PIERCE: We Americans get bored easily. If the things [we do] get routine, like maybe school, then to do something to relieve that boredom, we need a change. Some people will go out and buy something for themself.... I think the spring break comes along really to solve that. We need a little change in pace, even though our stressors, let's say our learning process, and our schooling has been okay.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DOES A TRIP AWAY PROVIDE FOR A PERSON WHO HAS STRESS?

PIERCE: Well, some people would probably say that it's an escape from reality. Sometimes we just get away not thinking about our problems and our stressors for a while. That might be an advantage. I think our egos sometimes are scratched a little bit, with just the fact that we have gone south to Florida, we come back with a tan and parade the tan. Some people's egos need those scratches. We still have a system. People still need to be recognized. They need to have their share of wins and successes and achievements. Ego is a factor. You have to pay attention to it. I think many kids probably go, so that they can say that they went to

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 10

Quote of the Week

"Absolutely not. I've never had any interest or intention of being a judge."

Attorney General Edwin Meese

Letters to the editor

Replace Kalina's 'Crash and Burn' with comics

I'm writing you in response to Matt Kalina's article criticizing the Stout radio station WVSS.

I believe his article did have some points to be taken seriously. The news department at WVSS does leave something to be desired. This week I found out the limited budget of the station might prevent the campus from getting the news wanted. Also I can see why he would think that the compact disc player would be the only thing on the air. It is awfully easy to put a disc in and just let it play. I hardly feel this would happen though.

This is where I stop, for the rest of his article was totally uncalled for. In saying that WVSS is "striving us with unprofessionalism for just too long" is total hypocrisy. Who is he to say that they are unprofessional? The article sounds like it was written 15 minutes before the deadline was due. After an article like this, it seems his credibility is in question. I think it would be an improvement if **The Stoutonia** replaced his weekly segments with a section of comics.

Tom Hetzel

SSA not to blame for lack of filled minority positions

In your article "SSA Ignores Minority Student Representation," you declare that minority students and women students are "being denied opportunity to have impact on campus politics." That's absolute bull. While it could be said that the SSA's promotion of the positions of minority affairs and women's affairs hasn't been effective in the past; it is not fair, nor accurate to say that the SSA hasn't "made an honest effort to bring the minority viewpoint into campus politics." Your article implies that the SSA has deliberately avoided promotion of these positions and their associated issues. Documented evidence just does not support that allegation. The editor of **The Stoutonia**, as well as the student body as a whole, (especially minority students and women students) should know that the SSA has attempted to promote these positions (with little assistance, barring last weeks editorial, from **The Stoutonia**.)

The minority affairs and women's affairs positions represent a unique opportunity for women students and minority students to actively pursue promoting their special concerns and perspectives. With exception to Tracey Lea Landis, and Andrew Kumar's dedicated involvement, active participation could be questioned despite SSA promotion of these key positions. Despite this lack of participation, I have witnessed the members of the SSA make deliberate efforts to consider issues as they affect women and minorities on campus. Is this representation adequate? It appears that it is since an atmosphere of complacency by the groups addressed here seems to prevail.

It's easy to point the finger at members of the Student Senate when one believes issues aren't being addressed on campus. But the Student Senate, like any other form of democratic-type representation relies on active participation by those it represents. I urge all students, not only minority students and women students, to actively participate in your student government. Keep in mind that the SSA is a formally recognized mechanism for promoting student concerns and it is as effective as its active membership! In the "big picture," a weak student

Please see LETTERS, page 7

CAMPUS SLANT/ What are you planning to do over spring break this year?

Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Chris Lacy,
Junior,
Graphic Design

I'm taking a trip home in St. Paul, Minnesota. I'm just going to work. I'm going up to a lake in Wisconsin for a weekend or so and do some fishing and some snowmobiling.

Tami Derbique,
Junior,
Business Administration

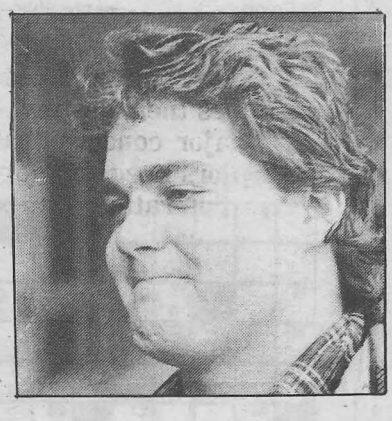
I was planning on going to Texas but then I got in a little car accident, so I have to go home and get my car fixed. My priorities are set that way.

Don Busby,
Junior,
Applied Technology

I'm going to Alcapulco just to get away, with no college. I'm going to relax on the beach and get tan.

Vicki Titus,
Sophomore,
Dietetics

I was going to New York City with my friend, but it got cancelled. I'm going back home to work, go out with my friends, relax and maybe go to Madison.



Jay Gosser,
Junior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I'm going back to Sturgeon Bay. I'm getting wisdom teeth taken out and a hair cut.

Diversionary Tactics

Switching channels

Tim Hopkins

As the puppies (post urban professionals) begin making their mark on the world, it's time to step back, review the facts to make needed corrections in our chosen lifestyle.

Television has inundated our lives to the extent that sleeping and working are the only common day events having greater prominence.

Television was invented more than a quarter century ago with the hopes of many fantastic things to come. What we continually get is the inanity that works like a detergent washing all serious thought out from our minds while letting us chew on something meaningless. "Chewing gum for the mind" is what Woody Allen aptly called television back when he created **Sleeper**.

Sleeper told America about its dangerous addiction to television. The world was ruled by a leader who pervaded the airwaves. Reminds me of Ronald Reagan except in this case the leader was dead, but was made to look alive for the people since chaos was feared in the event his death become public knowledge.

Ronald Reagan has been intellectually dead for years so the similarities may be greater than I first thought. All I know about the man is that he enjoys weekly vacations in California, the state where TV comes to life.

Back to the movie. **Sleeper** showed people becoming insensitive to one another as we were ruled by the TV dictator. Sex as we know it was legally reduced to a 30 second experience in the orgasmatron. Human intimacy was viewed as a threat to order.

Today the focus is on sexual performance rather than on emotional closeness. When was the last time with a guy/gal that you sat down and had a friendly discussion with them for a long enough time that you can feel, "I really know that person?"

Sex has come to be used as a drug in many cases where individuals temporarily get to forget their problems. Television performs the same role in most lives today.

Watch the busy students in the Student Center who don't have time to do much more than study and party. You'll see a group who spends at least five hours a week watching their favorite soap opera(s). Soap opera is an apt title since these daily dramas merely wash your mind of relevant thought.

A large crowd showed up to observe the news on the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion but this minor event was outdone by the popularity of watching Tad and Hillary's wedding on **All My Children.**

The average American doesn't know who their own Congressman is. We do know a lot about Larry Bird, Joe Montana, Pete Rose, et al. Why can't we focus our attention on the consequential people in the world rather than on the multitude of talented athletes presented before us each weekend?

Television has made us passive as a people and that's scary. There are more than 30 channels to choose from. There has got to be something to watch on there. Just turn the tube on, open a beer and sit back and vegetate.

Television is nonparticipatory and we are becoming nonparticipatory as a people. We don't vote. We can't afford to go out. We can only afford to be entertained. We've even got an entertaining national newspaper, **USA Today**, which hardly informs but it sure looks pretty.

Films these past years haven't been artistic but rather they have been violently entertaining such as **The Terminator and Rambo.**

My friends are left feeling empty after viewing sensitive films that explore the depth of human emotion. They can relate to the cyborg Arnold Schwarzeneger killing people efficiently as any good cyborg would. It's when people stop shooting and killing and start talking and relating to each other that they change the channels.

My fear is that we are unaware of how passively uninvolved television has made us. We will continue wasting valuable time and energy watching shows that deprive us of our greatest human qualities while making conformists of everyone.

Dunn County Kinship a success; Stout students a valuable asset

Karen Smith
News Reporter

Dunn County Kinship, a program designed to help chilren coming from troubled homes, relies greatly on UW-Stout students for it's success.

Kinship is an operation similar to big brothers. Volunteers are matched up with children who come from single-parent families, are troubled, or that just need a friend. Volunteers agree to a year commitment to see the child every week, and engage in some activity that both enjoy.

There are no costs involved since 40% of the budget comes from United Way, and the rest from activities such as a food stand.

The children are between the ages of 6-17, with the average being 10. Most are brought in by their parents, although some are referred by their teachers, school principal, or by social services. Yet, everyone is there because they want to be.

Volunteers undergo a screening test before they can work for Kinship. Once accepted, they are matched with a child that has similar interests, and who he/she can give the most guidance and support to.

80% of the volunteers are Stout students. Couples sometimes volunteer their time as well, which can be very beneficial to children who come from broken homes. There are presently 62 matches, yet, 33 children are presently waiting for a volunteer.

Sue Noye, the director of Kinship, has a very positive attitude about the program, although she wishes it could receive more recognition. "Kinship provides a one on one relationship for a child with a special need," Noye says. "The volunteers can make quite a difference in a childs life". Yet, she also mentioned that volunteers are desperatly needed.

Kinship is very beneficial to the parent, as well. Most of the children are troubled in some manner, and they are being given special help with no cost to the parent. It also gives the children a chance to participate in activities that the parent doesn't have time to do with them. "The parents have been very supportive," Noye mentioned.

Noye also mentioned that most of the children stayed in Kinship. "The kids love it". "It's special attention just for you," she added. "The children and volunteers develop a very special and close relationship."

Priscilla Schmidt, a junior at Stout, is presently volunteering her time for Kinship. She works with a

Please see KINSHIP, page 8

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

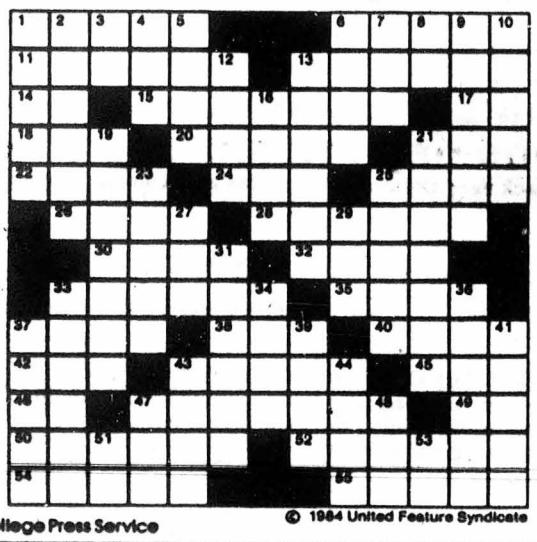
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Embrace
6 Specks
11 Stretcher
13 Lea
14 Conjunction
15 Studio
17 Pronoun
18 Pigpen
20 Goes by water
21 Edible seed
22 Leak through
24 Crony: colloq.
25 Beer ingredient
26 Metal fastener
28 Contradicts
30 Musical instrument
32 Trick
33 Buries
35 Temporary shelter
37 Playing card
38 Southwestern Indian
40 Pierce
42 Crimson
43 Bridges
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Article
47 Put on one's guard
49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
50 Musical instruments
52 Empower
54 Aroma
55 Attempts

DOWN

1 Social rank
2 Pay heed
3 Near
4 Music: as written
5 Fondles
6 Observes
7 Equality
8 Hypothetical force
9 Drying cloths
10 Perspire
12 Harvest
13 Moth
16 Falsifier
19 Longed for
21 Licenses
23 Devoutness
25 Ponders
27 Confederate general
29 Conjunction
31 Pulpy fruits
33 Peaceful
34 Asterisk
36 Snarl
37 Snares
39 Heraldry: grafted
41 Reveals
43 Narrow opening
44 Dispatched
47 Yearly: abbr.
48 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
51 Diphthong
53 Prefix: twice



College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Break time?

U.W. STOUT takes it with Greyhound.

When you're ready to take a break — for a weekend or a week, we're close by — with schedules going more places, more often than anyone else. And with low, low fares.

So next break, take Greyhound. Call today for complete schedule information.

Anywhere out of state $86 Round Trip*

Anywhere in the state of Wis. $48 Round Trip*

*For 15 Days Only

Parkside Motel • 914 N. Broadway • 235-5571

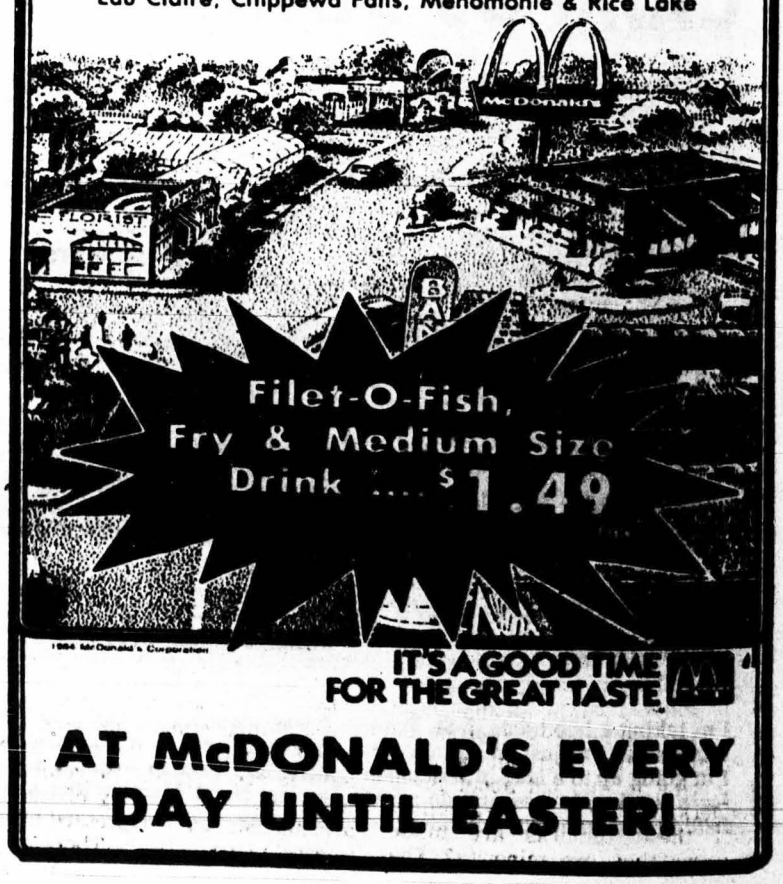
GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

We're close by, right on your way™

On your way around town today, look for McDonald's. We're always close by. Just remember, good food and good fun are right on your way every day.

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake



© 1984 McDonald's Corporation

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

AT McDONALD'S EVERY DAY UNTIL EASTER!

Crash and Burn

Spring break in the bargain basement

Matt Kalina

For those of you who are not invading the two collegiate meccas of spring break hedonism, Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, or plundering the partying havens of South Padre Island, Texas or somewhere in California to embrace yourself in heaps of merciless festivities in the unbeatable combo of surf and sun, beaches and bars, you can do the next best thing. You can have your fair share of mucho bueno times too, for cheap.

You can blueprint a simulated spring break and remain at home for less than the price of a beach ball.

The cheap route may have a style all its own, being sans prestige and leaving no favorable impressions on your friends, but it's cheap.

First bolt over to the nearest hardware store and go dumpster-diving for large sheets of cardboard, preferably from corrugated shipping boxes for major appliances, like refrigerators. Cart them home, and slice them up to resemble palm trees. Plant this tropical foilage in stategic areas outside the house in the snow. If this grove of synthetic vegetation does not astound your neighbors and strike them with deep admiration, it's guaranteed to make them take notice.

For a low-budget thrill, find another straggler who couldn't afford a real spring break, and toss a Frisbee with the destitute among the glaciers melting in your backyard. Try not to let the six inches of slush bother you — pretend it's the lap of the ocean surf. And if you can't afford an authentic Hackey-Sack for some satisfactory outdoor fun, kick around an old bean bag chair.

Don't forget, you're a cheapskate, and it's nothing to be proud of. You're on a meager shoestring budget.

Next, while you're pitching bread crumbs to sickly pigeons and to stray blackbirds that were too stupid to fly south for the winter, pretend you're on a choice beach feeding seagulls.

You can imagine the fun that will commence as you spread some sand in your shower to add that ocean shore realism to your house. Do anything to keep your mind on the big break. Plaster the walls with posters of Florida.

While you are on your phony break, it is considered customary to send some postcards to your buddies. Glamourize the tackiness principle by sending a picture of the Menomin Lake with the caption, "Wish you were here."

For a Caribbean effect, twang out some Bob Marley — "In this life, in this oh sweet life, we're coming in from the cold."

Lavishly smear your body with suntan oil. If you don't have any fancy lotion, Crisco will do.

Grab your shades and sandals, whip on some shorts, a cut-off tee, run outside to the cardboard palm trees and the stupid blackbirds, and set yourself down in a lawn chair.

Go to the local mall and hang out. It's just like the beach — crowded. Let the suburbanite masses gawk, point and drool just like at the beach. Which way to muscle beach? Eighteen hundred miles south, bud.

Because all your friends deserted you to worship the sun elsewhere, you'll have to resort to inviting some townies over for a party, a beach party. Tell them that they can get in to your beachfront condo absolutely free if they bring the beer.

Appoint yourself as the sponsor and judge of a wet T-shirt contest. Here's how you do it. Right as the townies enter the tropics of your house, douse them with pitchers of their beer. If they get steamed, just tell them, "Hey, I can do this, it's spring break."

Obnoxiousness will become the norm as the townies drain the beer and virtually level your ocean side pad. Expect a high jerk count, and assume full responsibility for broken windows, all because you're a cheapskate. But stay cool, this is the tax that is levied upon you by not taking a true blue break. The best you can do is snag a cool beer (if there's any left) and fantasize about going south next year.

What really are you losing anyway by kicking back in the Northland? Although you are missing out on the barroom contests in genuine spring break territory, where revelers pour it down and take it off, you have the technology to create your own disorderly social behavior. You can still drink too much and pass out on the hood of your car just like some do on the beach. If you have a balcony, you can fall to your demise just like four breakers did in Daytona Beach last year.

Unbelievably, there is an actual benefit to a counterfeit spring break — you don't have to adjust to the culture shock like some people do when they return to the North.

Letters

Continued from page 5

government equates to weak student representation on all issues of concern. I think your editorial "smoke screens" a bigger concern, student apathy.

Bob Meyer

SSA fails to represent minorities, promote posts

In the last issue of **The Stoutonia** (Feb. 27) you had two articles, one in the editorial which was good, and one entitled "SSA regrets lack of minority involvement." The second was a bit misleading if one expected to find out about minority involvement, since there were only two short paragraphs that spoke about the title. I think that the article should have been expanded to indicate "why" there is a lack of minority involvement in SSA or anywhere else in campus-sponsored committees.

Take the position of the affairs representative for instance. First of all, the students have never been approached by the SSA president to be convinced that this position is one that will have support of the senate.

Secondly, the procedure for appointing a minority affairs representative is questionable. Was there minority involvement in setting up the criteria to select such a person, or was it assumed that "you all" knew what was best for minority students? As I told Miss Prange when she approached me about the minority affairs position, I would rather she approached the students directly and sell them on the idea. She sent a letter.

Another factor of why minority students do not become involved is that when students attempt to become involved in leadership positions via their own organization, they are continually harassed and told they are ineffective leaders. This, without anyone bothering to find out about these leaders. Is it then to be assumed that these remarks are made because they are minority? The Rainbow organization has been under fire since the academic year began, for one thing or another, mostly what we consider petty things. Our funds were frozen in the most important month that we make our contributions, namely Black History Month.

For the sake of carrying out our activities, we compiled with the demands on us by representatives to the SSA, and as of this date, our funds have not been unfrozen, or if they have, no one had acknowledged this fact. This is the kind of stuff that our students have to put up with, and communication is always one-sided — they demand, we comply. Frankly, our students, as well as we at the Center, are fed up with this discriminatory attitude. The student government should be ashamed of themselves for not representating all of the students! We will be watching you Mr. Editor to see if you are truly concerned about the lack of minority involvement in SSA, or merely paying lip service before you throw in your bid to become the next SSA president.

Linda Torres,
Director,
Ethnic Services Center

Defeat council by ward

To the Editor:

I'm going to vote "No" on the "Councilmen by Wards" referendum.

Why? I have five reasons.

1. I want to have an equal voice in government. The 1982 and 1984 elections for county board ward 7 had no candidate and the election was won with three write in votes.

In 1984 Ward 4 had no candidate and the election was won with 13 write in votes.

In both years, the candidates in wards 1, 2, 9 and 10 needed over 175 votes to win election.

(Two elections have been held since redistricting. The vote for County Board was the only local issue in every ward. The voters in wards 3, 4 and 7, many of whom are students, have expressed little interest in local affairs. Therefore, they seldom vote for candidates for local office.)

I would like to emphasize that I am not trying to say that the Supervisors elected as write in candidates are inadequate, they have served responsibly in an often thankless job.

My argument is that the Supervisor from Ward 7 represents, through no fault of his own, three voters. My Supervisor in Ward 10 represented 341 voters in 1982 and 175 voters in 1984.

This is not equal representation!

Would this same situation be true if the race were for City Council?

There is one factor which might make a change. City Council pays $100 a month whereas County Board members get only per diem for meetings (and some committees.)

However, before we went to an "at large" council representation there were not only problems in finding people to run for office but there was a similar voting pattern. One alderman would represent 60 voters, while another would represent 250 voters. We have no reason to expect a change.

2. At present, if I have a problem, all seven council members feel they should listen to me if they want my vote. Under a ward system only one council person would consider she/he had to listen. I would be out of luck if she/he did not approve of my idea.

3. An 11 member council will cost an additional $6,000 per year in salaries.

Kate Barnard

You won't find any

in these pages!

You Start.

We'll Finish

Better Than Coupon Savings On Spring Break Film Developing

12 exposure $1.99
15 exposure $2.59
24 exposure $3.99
36 exposure $5.95

March 17-24th Only!
***One-day Processing!!**

*in by noon, back next afternoon, guarantee available upon request.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Kodak Colorwatch System

Premarriage seminar offered for couples

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Three quarters out of each school year the Ministry offers a Premarriage Seminar for engaged and dating couples. The latest of these six-week courses was just completed last week by a group of 46 engaged people.

According to Bill Siedlecki, a member of the training team this quarter, the course gives couples the opportunity to go through premarriage "training" to strengthen their present relationship. Also, a premarriage course is required by some of the churches involved in this community such as, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Peace Lutheran Church, Christ Lutheran Church and St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Most Catholic dioceses also require the course.

The group traditionally meets two hours each week for six weeks, however because Super Bowl Sunday fell on the first Sunday this quarter, they only met five weeks.

The sessions are conducted by a group of six people with a married couple typically from Our Savior's and St. Joe's. Rev. Tim Megorden, a leader of the seminar and member of Campus Ministry, said that the married couples are diverse; some being married for a short time and others for a long time but all being at different stages in their relationships. Therefore, couples attending the sessions are introduced to different role models other than their parents and have different ideas, thoughts and prospectives shared with them.

The seminar is broken into sessions, each addressing different issues within a marriage such as understanding of self and partner, dialoque in marriage, financial issues, in-laws, family planning, children, sexuality, spirituality, and the actual wedding ceremony.

Each session begins with basic comments and discussion from take-home questions that the couple was to fill out together and discuss after the last session. The weeks discussion is conducted by a different group each time to introduce different attitudes and points of view. Each session has an opening and closing prayer, but, according to Siedlecki, the sessions are not highly religious.

> *Some have to struggle with issues but it usually brings them together.*
> *—Father Al Slowiak*
> *Campus Ministry*

According to Megorden and Father Al Slowiak, also a seminar leader and member of Campus Ministry, the motivation requiring a premarriage course was due to the difficulties families were experiencing, illustrated, for example, by an increasing divorce rate. Approximately 10 years ago a premarriage course of some type was made a state policy for Catholics in Wisconsin. Protestants now strongly encourage premarriage counseling.

Megorden said the seminar is to be "proactive; prevention oriented- not to answer slick, clean, clear-cut questions, but so they can question themselves." Megorden also feels that the seminar helps couples discover what they really need from each other as well as each others hopes and dreams.

According to Megorden, the wedding is to celebrate the marriage relationship that has developed for a couple and to affirm God's presence in their relationship, but it does not make the marriage. A misconception is that the course is a "test" that the couple must take to see if the church will marry them. Instead, it gives couples the opportunity to discuss and, if necessary, struggle with issues they may not have addressed otherwise.

Slowiak said "Couples get out what they put into it. Some have to struggle with issues but it usually brings them closer together." According to Megorden, the seminar highlights love, forgiveness and commitment, but is not to try to market a formula for everybodies happy marriage.

Scabies

Continued from page 1

Schleifer indicated that scabies is as easily treated as it is acquired and he urged that anyone suffering from the symptoms related to scabies not delay treatment.

The only way to find out whether or not you have scabies is to see a physician. A red, itchy rash, typical of scabies, is very common in other skin disorders, too. In addition to the linear burrows that appear between the fingers, on the elbows, hands, wrists, or other susceptible areas, intense itching occurs particularly at night.

The treatment for scabies is effective and easy. A lotion or creme is prescribed by the doctor along with antiseptic soap for bathing with. Treatment is so effective that scabies is almost always diminished within twelve hours. However, the itch may last four to six weeks.

Unfortunately, there is no immunity from scabies. However, with a second infestation the symptoms show up much faster, so it will be easier to diagnose and treat before the disease may spread undetected to others.

The easiest way to keep scabies under control at Stout is to follow a few simple precautionary measures. These include good personal hygiene, wearing clean clothes, and not sharing clothing with others. The most important thing to do is to see a physician immediately if any skin irritation begins to occur.

Kinship

Continued from page 6

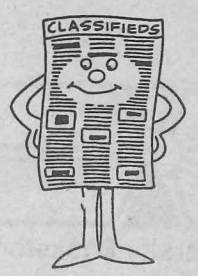
child who comes from a single-parent family. She is very happy with what she is doing. "Kinship is really good for a small community. It gives the kids something to do," Schmidt said. "It's a lot of fun," she added. Some of there activities include going to concerts, ice skating, and going out to eat.

Jeff Schaus, another Stout student volunteer, also enjoys his work. He works with a boy who is having a hard time growing up, and just needs some guidance and confidence. "We always do activities that both of us enjoy," Schaus says. He also thinks very highly of the Kinship program. "People take a lot of care in working with the children," Schaus said. "We don't do it because it's a job, but because we want to."

There is also a Kinship club here on campus, made up of student volunteers. They meet the first Wednesday of every month, and plan two to three activities a year for the kids.

There are also monthly activities, such as going to the ice capades or having a rollerskating party. Each year Circle K puts on an excellent Christmas party for them, as well.

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!



BLARNEY STEIN.

As Gottlieb O'Heileman himself used to say, "There's Irish in all of us on St. Paddy's Day." Have a safe one.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

Your campus rep. **Jim Ziemer - 235-8173**

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Advertising heats up with Dr Pepper blitz

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

If you have been looking for an out of this world advertising campaign, the Dr Pepper Company has just come up with a year long campaign that combines entertainment and advertising. Dr Pepper is known for some of the soft drink industry's most "Out of the Ordinary" advertising.

It is breaking new ground with this year's campaign. Dr Pepper is trying to build on the "Hold out for the Out of the Ordinary" equity while sharpening its focus on the 12-to 34-year-old audience for brand Dr Pepper, and women 12-to-39 for Diet Dr Pepper with a dynamic, contemporary approach.

An important focus of the company's efforts is their push for the newly renamed Diet Dr Pepper (formerly Sugar Free Dr Pepper). The product also has a new theme line, "Diet Dr Pepper, the taste for Out of the Ordinary Bodies." The theme ties in with advertising for brand Dr Pepper while conveying product benefits to a diet-conscious target.

Among Dr Pepper television commercials airing this year viewers will see company President John Alvers in a television "burst" this month where he offers to give away millions of cans of Diet Dr Pepper with a toll- free telephone number.

In the "Godzilla Too" commercial, the Godzilla character, who made a successful debut in 1985, returns with a girlfriend: a tempermental femme fatale monster named Ms. Zilla. Naturally, he wins her affections with a Diet Dr Pepper.

Another unique twist is found in the Out of the Ordinary persona of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, noted sex therapist and talk show host. In a spoof of her trademark format, in a series of "Good Soda" spots she responds to callers with some unusual diet soda problems.

> *Within a two week period we are extending this unprecedented offer to 45 million families, half of all the families in the United States.*
>
> *—John Albers*
> *President Dr Pepper Co.*

Fans of Fritz Lang's classic 1926 movie, "Metropolis," will enjoy the commercial in which the adventurous Space Cowboy and his side kick are searching for something different on Colapolis, a planet where the boredom of cola has become a way of life. After a colabot attack and an encounter with the Cola Wizard, the two discover the long lost secret of Colapolis and the secret of never being bored again. . . Dr Pepper.

In another spot, titled "Cola Wars," based on the popular Mad Max movie, has Space Cowboy and his sidekick stumble upon the planet Dullzon, a vast wasteland with nothing but the remnants of a fast-food restaurant.

They are confronted by a gang of cola-drinking warriors engaged in their favorite pastime: drinking Clone Cola and harassing the innocent waitress. Luckily, our heroes give her the courage to stand up for her convictions and go for something different . . .an ice-cold Dr Pepper.

The year long advertising strategy will stress continuity with commericals slated for top-rated radio network programs, women's magazines, MTV and movie theaters, in addition to the company's own syndicated television program, the "Canned Film Festival," filmed for late-night viewing. The series, hosted by Larraine Newman of "Saturday Night Live" fame, features the "best of the worst" genre of movie classics.

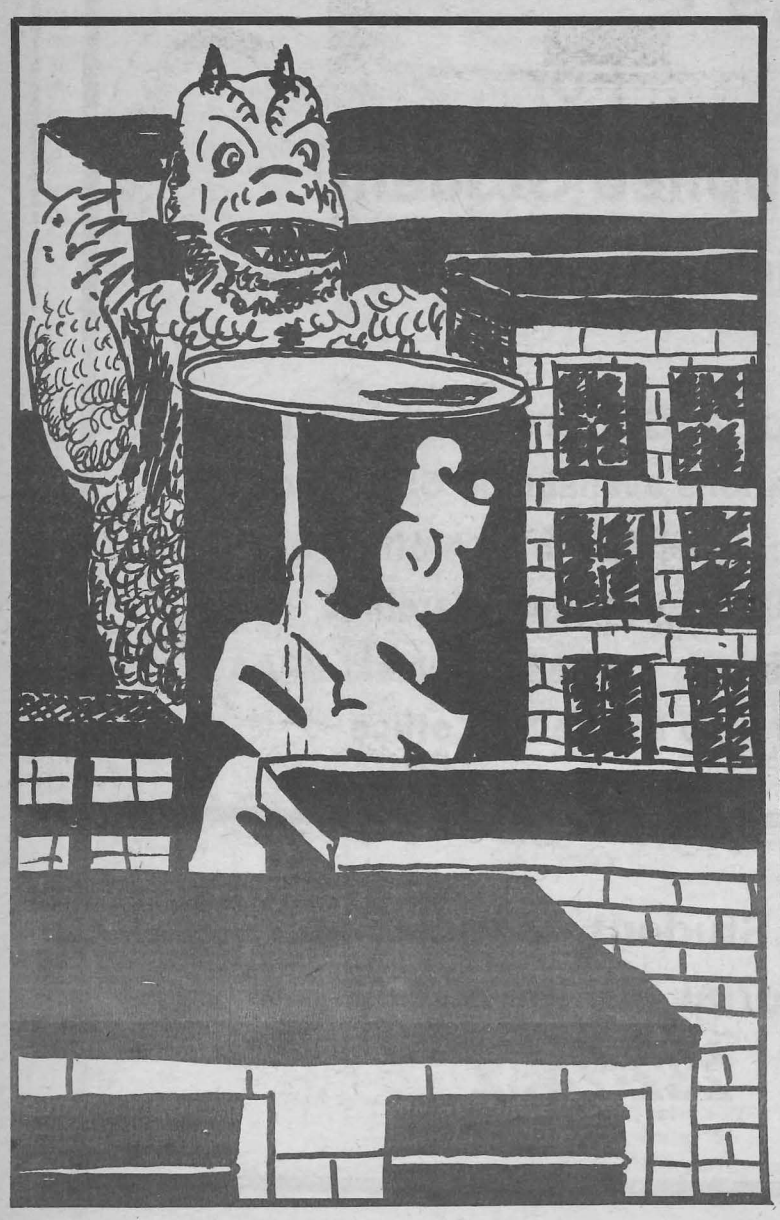
Dr Pepper is not a cola or a root beer. It is a blend of 23 flavors which creates a distinctive product that no other company has successfully copied in over a century.

As America's number-one-selling non-cola soft drink, Dr Pepper comprises about seven percent of the total U.S. industry share of soft drink sales. It is the undisputed leader in the category of pepper-type soft drinks and commands a 93 percent share of that segment, (according to Beverage Industry and Beverage Digest).

In Dallas, Texas the Dr Pepper Co. wants the 63 percent of all Americans who have never tasted Diet Dr Pepper to discover it. So, in the boldest marketing step ever undertaken by the Dallas-based soft drink manufacturer, the firm is offering to give away 45 million cans over a two-week period.

"Within a two-week period, we are extending this unprecendented offer to 45 million households, half of all families in the United states," says Albers. "This campaign is the single largest effort in the history of the Dr Pepper Company. We are convinced that once consumers try Diet Dr Pepper, they'll buy it," Albers said. He indicated the offer may be expanded to reach a total of 85 million households.

With its' new name, Diet Dr Pepper becomes a more clearly positioned brand in the diet category. It will be interesting to see if the new brand name combined with the intense advertising campaign has the desired effect.



ADVERTISE
IN THE
STOUTONIA

232-2272

Eau Galle CHEESE Factory, Too

Special
Yellow Brick Cheese
$1.79 lb.
Also featuring for Spring

—Spiced Tea
—Earl Grey Tea
Poupouri
—Scented Soap
—Scented Drawliners
Simmering Poupouri

After Spring Break
Bring Your Film to Us!!

DEVELOP & PRINT

12 Exposure Color Print Film..... 1.99
15 Exposure Color Print Film..... 2.89
24 Exposure Color Print Film..... 3.89
36 Exposure Color Print Film..... 5.69

Offer good March 17-23rd

Kodak Colormatic System

Valu Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE 235-2121

LEE'S DRUG STORE

Test yourself.

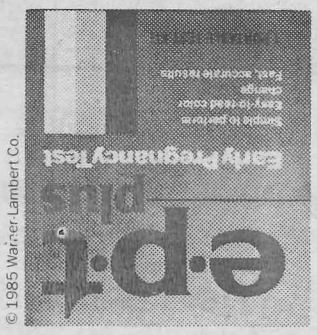
Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?



© 1985 Warner-Lambert Co.

You're right.
You get a Plus!

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

Florida. In some people's case, they feel that that makes them somebody. We have to go away and do those things to go be somebody. It's something that isn't on a daily basis. It gives us a chance to bring that tan back or maybe go and meet somebody down there, strike up a new relationship. I don't think any young person rules that out. You might meet somebody that you haven't met before and that would be stimulating and exciting. Even though it might not last, it was part of the process of our development, of our personalities, of our relationships that I think we all need.

STOUTONIA: HOW LONG DO YOU THINK A VACATION WILL RELIEVE THE STRESS SOMEONE HAS BUILT UP?

PIERCE: There is always the reality that you have to come back. What you do is you put a break in the continuation of the stressors that you experience in school. You break them away so that you go and do other things. That trip to Florida might be very stressful. You might have car problems. The weather might be lousy. You might get in a fight with somebody down there. You might, with uncivilized behavior, end up in jail. It may cost you a hundred and fifty bucks more than you anticipated, and you haven't got it, so you got a money stress problem when you get back. How am I going to pay my rent? It can really cause you some delayed problems when you get back. Hopefully I think everybody goes in the spring hoping that everything is going to be rather pleasant. You could come back feeling very tired, very broke, very upset. So there is no real guarantees that when you decide to do something that's a little change inyour lifestyle that the results are always going to be positive or pleasant. It's a different stimulus on you, and it takes you away from your other concerns and stresses. It frees you up a little in your life. The experience might have been rather negative, but you could still cope with this problem because it's [far] away, unless it was severe problems like injury or money problems.

STOUTONIA: HOW CAN POSSIBLE LETDOWNS BE AVOIDED?

PIERCE: I think people should keep everything in perspective. Plan properly so that you almost try to insure that your experience will be a pleasant one. Don't just go down and wing it, so to speak. Plan your finances. Even though you need to get away and your egos need all the various stroking, still plan an organization, as is a part of anything. Try to insure that the experience will be as pleasant as can be. Try to minimize the degree of the stressors. You can't control all of them. If your car is going to break down in Georgia, it's going to break down in Georgia. There's not a thing you can do about it. But we learn to adapt to those, we roll with the punch. If you're having fun and everything else, people don't get as up-tight about it as much. They just get it fixed and say, "Let's get going. We got someplace to go, people to see." We seem to be a little more lightened up when we decide to do something like that and have fun. It doesn't hit us as hard as it would here fighting the snow. You really have to leave some to the unknown because that's really kind of the excitement of it. You got to let a few things happen. You don't plan everything. You're going to have some time down there when you let what happens, happen — that's part of it.

> *That trip to Florida might be very stressful. You might, with uncivilized behavior, end up in jail.*
>
> *—Sten Pierce*
> *Assistant Professor,*
> *Phy. Ed. & Athletics*

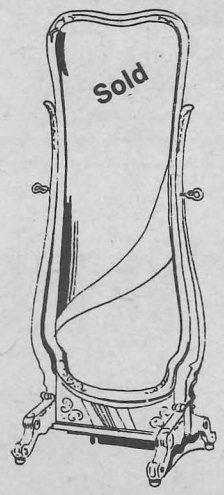
STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OTHER ALTERNATIVES TO RELIEVE STRESS?

PIERCE: It depends on what kind of stress they have. Some students will go and work during that week to relieve their money problems. If they got money problems, that's a stressor. That's really a worry to a lot of students and it can interfere with learning. So the fact that they can go and work nine days in a row and work a lot of hours and put a little money in their pocket when they come back is going to make their last eight weeks here a little more pleasant because they can meet their financial obligations. Mini trips...are a good diversion away from your problems. I think everybody has their own way to get away, to control their level of stress. If they can afford it, and they don't have money problems, they can go shopping. It's nice to dream a little. Even though you can't afford to buy something it's nice to see what's happening and what's going on. I am a believer that when we have these opportunities, we should do something even if it turns out we do something that's a little change of our routine to stimulate us a little. I think it motivates us to come back and finish that last eight weeks strong. As a student you have to have a strategy as a learner. I think these diversions, let's call them ego trips, should be part of the strategy because it really frees you up and keeps your mind functioning. That's the way Americans live too. That's the way we all like to live. Sometimes we can go and sometimes we can't. Money is a factor. Definitely do something. Like they say, "Do something even if it is wrong." If you don't have money, do something that doesn't cost money. If you have a good recreation model or diversion it simply has to be created by yourself. Do something spontaneous, that you haven't done before. We seem to do enough of the isolation-type things. There should be times when we come back together. We're basically dependent on other people. The sooner we realize that and get back together and do things with people, it makes us stronger. It makes us cope with our stress with that support. I think so many times we don't let ourself free up and have a good time and make something out of nothing. There is no way you can standardize fun. Everybody has their own idea. I think we have to keep our minds freed-up and constantly work on our stressors. We can't avoid them. They only people who have stress are dead. Stress isn't permanent, whether it's a disaster, catastrophy or a death in the family. It's going to heal. We learn to adapt to those things. Maybe work on a project that is really a positive thing. Maybe it is actually more schoolwork. If it is that stimulating for you, if it is that pleasant, and it provides a good outcome and rewards, then there is nothing wrong with that. I think you are going to feel good when you achieve, and get it done and feel a good positive re-inforcement from it. Some people have to get away and beachcomb, others could probably handle a project. This is a bad time of the year. Nationally a lot more suicides occur. We are coming off Christmas, it's tax time, money is starting to run out, relationships get strained. I think everybody feels that. Some cope with it more than others do. Take the positive attitude that the sun's warm and spring is right around the corner. I've hung in there this long I can hang in there a few more weeks. I think our positive attitude works. Busy people, well-organized people don't have time to worry about things they can't do any thing about anyway. Why worry about something that you can't change? You have enough things that you can modify in your life that you can work on.

Do you have something to sell?

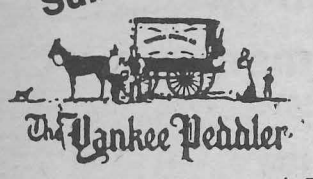
Try

THE STOUTONIA



Spring is Here
at
The Yankee Peddler

Shorts
Cotton Sweaters
Clam Diggers
Summer Slacks
Jams



Fashionable but Affordable
244 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
(715) 235-3010
Menomonie's Finest Men's Shop
New items always arriving for Spring Break

Student
Positions Available
For
Applied Student
Leadership Courses

Positions:

Instructor & Supervisor/Instructor
Applications available in SSA office
Applications due in SSA office by
4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 25
Any questions call Mike Zelinski VPAA
or stop by the SSA office

Stout Student Association
Memorial Student Center
232-2432

Vietnam War support linked Marcos with US

Pat Miles
News Reporter

In an exclusive interview with **The Stoutonia** Johnathan Kwitny answered questions about American interests involving the Phillipines.

Kwitny is a writer for the **Wall Street Journal** who came to UW-Stout via the University Speakers Series Commission to speak about the direct affect on U.S. business interests on American foreign policy decision making.

Kwitny, who was in Manila about three years ago, has written several articles about problems in the Phillipines and Ferdinand Marcos' rule.

The government decided it didn't need Marcos any more and that's when the Phillipines became big news.
—Jonathan Kwitny Writer

The Stoutonia presented Kwitny with questions referring specifically to the Phillipines in an attempt at satisfying people's curiousity about America's role there and why the subject of the Phillipines has dominated the headlines of American newspapers recently.

According to Kwitny, America's relationship with Marcos began with the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. At that time, most nations did not support the U.S. action in Vietnam. "In actuality, Marcos just became a puppet for the U.S. as do many third world leaders," Kwitny said.

Marcos publicly supported the U.S. and allowed America to build strategic military bases in the Pillipines. Two such bases are the Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base.

In return for the favor, Kwitny said the U.S. aided the Phillipines with military equipment and strategic development. In fact, $195 million in aid had been requested for the 1987 fiscal year by the Reagan administration.

The U.S. continued its relations with Marcos, even though he conducted a fraudulent election in 1969 and declared martial law in 1972, according to Kwitny. Martial law was lifted in 1981 after the Carter administration applied pressure to make military, economic, and social reforms.

After predictions of violence, and possibly civil war, Kwitny said the Reagan administration began to lessen its support of Marcos. "The government decided it didn't need Marcos anymore," he said, "and that's when the Phillipines became big news." He pointed out that, "The press has written about the Phillipines before. It became big news when the government decided it was big news."

Marcos, who has found refuge in Hawaii, is accused of stealing money from the Phillipine government. When asked what he thinks should be done with Marcos, Kwitny replied, "If the Phillipine government has criminal charges against Marcos, I think the U.S. should extradite him."

"The future of American ties in the Phillipines is up to Corazon Aquino," Kwitny said. The lease agreement for American military bases in the Phillipines expires in 1991. Kwitny said it would be up to the administrations of the United States and of the Phillipines to renegotiate at that time.

When asked what the American government can learn from this situation, Kwitny answered, "Idealistically the government should learn not to get so involved that it begins to support one faction."

Lone program advisement center strives for student independence

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Room 211 in the Home Economics Building houses the only program advisement center at UW-Stout. The hundreds of home economics students who pass by room 211 everyday on their way to class, stop in to get answers to the questions which arrive their first day in the school and don't end until they graduate.

Carolyn Barnhart and Mrs. Jane Henderson said that room 211 was the lone advisement center for a program on campus owing to the 3000 students enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

Barnhart says that she and Henderson must be knowledgeable of all the activities occuring in the Home Economics program. They provide information on summer jobs, scholarships, and summer school. They are also a service for distributing information for all degree programs in the school. Students get help in selecting courses to meet their program requirements and discussing the effects of adding and dropping courses.

An informational pamphlet outlining the advisement center's services states that the center also aids prospective Stout students. The center provides prospectives with information about the university and arranges tours of the campus.

In addition, the advisors coordinate Round Table Discussions. These discussions held in Room 211 are described as meetings that center around future careers, how to find meaningful summer work experience, and how to convince an employer of one's self-confidence and enthusiasm.

Barnhart says that the advisement center handles both internal and external public relations for the college. "We publish and distribute the **Cross Currents** newsletter for the students and a newsletter called **This Month** to keep the faculty updated on program activities."

She said that the center maintains the academic telephone line, monitors the bulletin boards in the Home Economics building, and posts course information. They also support the organization of parent's weekend. In dealing with external public relations, the advisors attend college fairs and schedule company recruiters to visit the college.

Barnhart describes the center as a place to go for a quick answer. It is a place where all the information a student needs about his major is in one room."The Advisement Center's main purpose is to make the student more independent," says Barn- hart."We provide the information and let the student make a decision about what they want to do. Most students like our services because we reduce a lot of the red tape."

Mall

Continued from page 1

and provides a more natural, less formal look. Also, it won't require any additional maintenance other than lawn mowing."

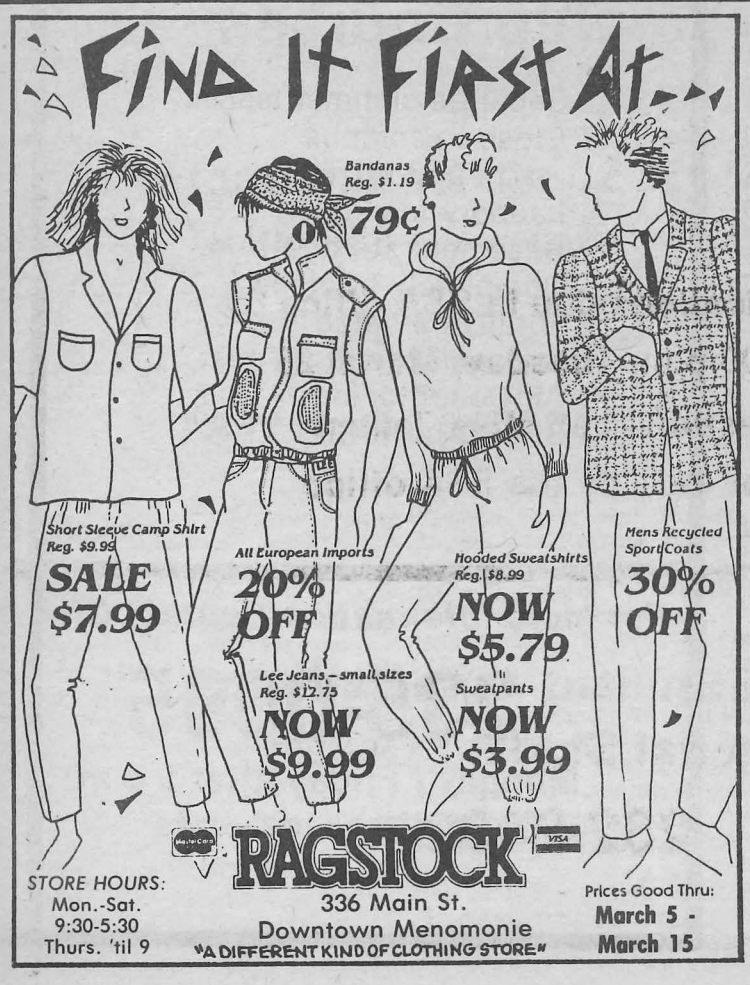
The natural seating would provide places for students to go and study or gather in small groups, or it could be used for informal gatherings or presentations.

Other ideas presented included the use of shelters at various spots to be used for seating and the installation of large pieces of sculpture.

"We tried to keep in mind the organic concept," Micoley said. "We didn't want to use a lot of heavy structures and concrete, but instead tried to keep it more natural and free flowing."

The model and drawings will be on display in the Cobblestone Court during the week of March 17. Students and faculty members will be asked to fill out comment cards giving their opinions.

The Campus Facilities and Grounds Committee will be holding a meeting Thursday March 20 in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center, which will be open to the public so that they may voice their ideas and concerns.



SIX FLAGS®
GREAT AMERICA™
A Bally Company

To all U.W. Stout students enrolled in a food & beverage related major, looking for a meaningful summer work experience.

We would like you to explore the possibility of working on our foods department team during the summer of 86. We have developed a program with U.W. Stout and a number of other schools in the midwest with concentrations in the Hospitality Industry, to give these students an opportunity to experience a number of different restaurant operations. Our Food Service Department has 33 restaurants in the park ranging from Fast-Food walk up windows, Family style sit-down dinner houses, cafeteria line restaurants and extensive catering unit. You as a food & beverage student will experience all areas of our operations.

For more information about the opportunity, contact the Cooperative Education office in the Placement Center, before March 20. This is a program which also offers the opportunity to move up in our seasonal structure for those who perform and excell in the areas of management. We will be on campus for interviews on March 25, 26, 27.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Now Recruiting
Summer Experiences (Co-ops)
In Restaurant Management
Freshman & Sophmores Welcome!
Contact: Co-op Office
Application Deadline March 20th

SSA reviews drinking age legislation

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) was updated on the Wisconsin legislature's attempt to pass into law the 21 year drinking age which the federal government has been pushing for.

Chuck Keller, the vice president for legislative affairs said that the legislators major concern was the loss of the federal highway funds. Wisconsin could lose up to as much as $21 million over a two year period if the state fails to raise the drinking age.

Keller said, Wisconsin's Department of Revenue studied the issue and found that the state would lose $10 to $12 million each year in state and local taxes if the drinking age was raised to 21. The Tavern League estimated the loss could be as much as $15 million.

The drive to raise the drinking age was based on the desire to save lives, but Keller said that new studies show that drinking-related deaths increase when the drinking age is raised. Now the fight for the 21 year old drinking age has lost its punch.

But the Coalition remains actively fighting for the drinking age to be raised to 21. The Coalition, which includes members of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, plans to invite national experts to the hearing.

> *United Council can make a difference in this state, but we must all be committed to our missions as student leaders.*
>
> *—Bryce Tolefree Student Association President*

Some the Wisconsin legislators are attempting to push the bill through the State Assembly that would raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. There will be a hearing on the proposal March 10, in Madison at the Capital Building.

United Council Director Dave Kester announced that the United Council(UC) presidential elections will be held at the Parkside Hotel in Milwaukee on March 8. Two of the candidates that are running are Bryce Tolefree of UW-Oshkosh, and Ed Emerson of UW-Milwaukee. Both candidates are currently student government presidents and they have been active in their respective student governments for at least two years.

Ed Emerson of UW-Milwaukee is majoring in education. If elected president of the council he said that he will work to "remain firm in the present position for an affordable, diverse and high-quality university system, while at the same time recognize that the art of politics is compromise."

Bryce Tolefree of UW-Oshkosh says that as U.C. president he will lobby legislators to make them aware of how students feel about the issues. Tolefree said, "I feel that I have the experience to serve the students of our system in an effective and respected manner. I believe that United Council can make a difference in this state, but we must all be committed to our missions as student leaders."

The SSA wrote to NASA expressing their sympathy in the loss of the Space Shuttle Challenger crew members, Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Risnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, Gregory B. Jarves and S. Christa McAuliffe.

In response to the SSA's efforts, NASA sent a letter back, reading:

Dear Students and Staff at UW-STOUT,

Thank-you for your kind expression of sympathy in the loss of the space Shuttle Challenger crew members.

These courageous men and women will always be remembered for their exemplary lives, and unselfish contribution toward the expansion of our horizons. Remembering what these pioneers of today set out to discover and accomplish, we now turn to the future with new resolve to continue the expansion and use of space for the benefit of all mankind.

Sincerely,

James M. Funkhouser
Deputy Director,
(Public Services)

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Break schedule

Spring break at UW-Stout begins at 10 p.m., Friday, March 7, also marking the end of the third quarter. Classes will not be in session until 8 a.m., Monday, March 17. Most administrative and service offices at the university will remain open during the break.

Africa experience

Jackie Banaszynski and Jean Pieri, award winning journalists from the **St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch**, will deliver a lecture on Africa at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Open to the public free of charge, their appearance is sponsored by the Stout Psychology Club and the University Speakers Series Commission.

Banaszynski, a reporter and Pieri, a photographer, journeyed to Africa and prepared a supplement to their publication, "Trail of Tears," based on their experience in that continent.

Nutrition conference

"New Markets for Nutrition Services" is the theme for UW-Stout's 16th annual continuing education conference in nutrition to be held Friday, April 11 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is sponsored by the department of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics.

Morning presentations will include "Sports Nutrition: Career Possibilities and advances in Knowledge," by Ann Grandjean, Omaha, Neb., associate director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition Inc. and "The application of Sports Nutrition to the Diabetic Individual," by Marion Franz, Minneapolis, director of nutrition, International Diabetes Center.

The afternoon session topics will include "Nutritious Goes Delicious: How to Market Healthy Concepts," by Donna Haverstock, Camden, N.J., a senior manager in Campbell Soup Company's Consumer Nutrition Center; and "The Role of the Dietitian in the Hospitality Industry," by Amelia Catakis, Washington, D.C., director of professional services in Marriot Corporation's health service division.

Fees for the general public are $30 with lunch or $25 without. Student fees are $12 and $7. After March 29, there will be an additional $5 registration and lunch reservations will not be accepted.

Additional information can be obtained from Linda Jarosz, conference chairperson, Home Economics Building, Room 204, Phone (715) 232-1994 or (715) 232-2183.

Mind Olympics

A dozen schools in northwest Wisconsin will complete in a regional Olympics of the Mind tournament to be held at UW-Stout Saturday, March 22.

Activities will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor in the Technology Wing of Jarvis Hall. Participants will have worked on long-range problems in teams of five to seven people before presenting their solutions at the tournament. About 200 students, coaches, parents and teachers are expected at the regional tournament. Winners will go on to state competition at UW-Green Bay.

Sex

Continued from page 3

"Remember, my purpose is not to condone or encourage you to use drugs," Muscala reminded his listeners, "but is to inform you of what to be careful of if you do." Muscala then gave the audience some hints. For example, "Buy drugs only after you've seen a dealer sell to other people without getting busted."

Muscala said he was concerned that society fails to teach people about drugs. "Our schools aren't allowed to teach how to use drugs," he said.

Muscala made his point by telling stories centering his own experiences. He applied what he called morals to each. The morals, in actuality, were suggestions. The suggestions are:

• Employ a mentor. If a person is going to use drugs, then they should have someone who will take care of them if things get out of hand.

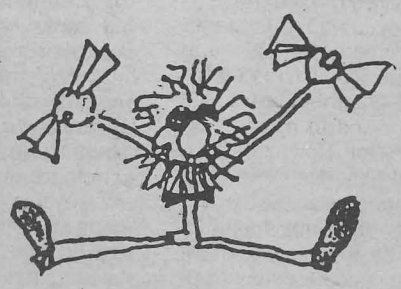
• Don't throw up into the wind.

• Just watch your ass. If people decide to go out of the country, they should be careful of what they bring back. A person going through customs has no rights if caught with illegal substances. The DEA is very rough, according to Muscala.

• Drugs don't give an OK to go to bed with someone. If a person has to alter their state with chemicals in order to get involved in a relationship, or a one-night-stand, then they shouldn't get involved at all.

Muscala ended the evening with a question and answer session. The crowd itself was small. That same evening many people were across the hall altering their states at the "Air Jam" contest.

Stoutonia Classifieds Get Results....*FAST!*



BRITTANY COURT

(Hurry! Only a few openings left!)

- ☐ Separate summer leases
- ☐ Close to campus
  17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ SPECIAL PRICE

For More Information Contact Greg at

235-0095

Monday - Friday after 5 p.m.
Anytime weekends

Arts

Musical variety performed by Greenstein

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

Friday night before a moderately sized crowd, the Pawn hosted a bright and talented performer, Robin Greenstein. Greenstein performed a wide variety of music. She has several musical abilities

Review

including guitar, banjo, piano, and of course her strong voice.

Greenstein is a native of New York, she currently resides in New York. She performed two years ago at the Pawn. The brand of music she performed was pleasant and easy to listen to. The lyrics left a message for everyone.

Her songs mentioned simple things of everyday life including "Sweet Imperfections," a song about coming to terms with yourself, and another enjoyable song was dedicated to man's best friend in "My Dog Howard." The song focused on the kind of dedicated companion a dog can be.

Other memorable songs included "Remember," a love song, "New York City Blues," a song about being overwhelmed by the huge city. One of the songs she performed was dedicated to her sister and her sister's husband who lost their first child to a rare disease. The song was called "Happy New Year." It was a song of hope.

She also performed songs by Randy Newman, and Bob Dylan. Greenstein performed a wide range of music, as she put, "Broadway to banjo, that's just the kind of versatile performer I am."

There was a trace of a New York accent in Greenstein's voice. In some of her songs her voice was reminiscent of Joni Mitchell. Her stage presence was similar to Juice Newton (without the long locks or a band). Her style was also comparable with Rosanne Cash.

One audience member commented on the quality of Greenstein's voice, "I really loved her clear 'bluesie' voice. I wish she would have sang 'Basin Street Blues.'"

There was a certain ease in her style that invited the audience to relax and enjoy the performance, whereas some performers create a real distinction between who's the star and who's the audience. She frequently invited the audience to participate in the music.

In an effort to classify Greenstein's style she said, "acoustic oriented pop — to kind of put a label on it. I love folk, rock and roll, blues, everything."

Greenstein has found a lot of musical inspiration in James Taylor, specifically in her guitar playing. During Friday's show she played one of his songs as a dedication to him.

There was time when Greenstein performed strictly her own music, but has since found including songs written by her friends adds a great deal to the show, especially their humorous material. She said, "I don't write many good humorous songs. I think that it's good to have

> *I'd like to be making albums and touring...*
> *—Robin Greenstein*

that especially when you're playing for college students."

Greenstein believes that her interest in music began when she was in 5th grade. Her mother bought her a guitar, and paid for lessons. She took to it quite well.

Her family also owned an organ which probably aided in her piano playing skill. Although no one in Greenstein's family before her was professionally involved with music, they were all fond of good music. Greenstein's mother was a painter, and her artistry served as an inspiration to the promising young musician. Greenstein was grateful for her parent's support.

During her education as a music major at Stony Brook State University in New York, Greenstein travelled to England for a year. She was fascinated to have a teacher who was a genuine native of England, instead of Americans, for her music education. "It was a new experience. [There is] nothing like leaving the country to get a world view of things. America is very isolated."

Greenstein also added, "Foreigners love American music. When they hear an American singing they like it just like they like American pop."

Greenstein has been playing professionally for about eight years. Since she does work days, she hasn't been able to make a full-time commitment to being a musician. She has done some recording with a musician's club called Speakeasy. The club releases mostly albums. Greenstein has performed on several of these including the upcoming March edition.

Greenstein would prefer doing her own albums. She commented on being famous, "I'd like to be making albums and touring, and it's hard to do that without being somewhat famous."

This fall Greenstein's career was slowed down a bit do to an injury. She tripped (ironically at a health club) and ripped some ligaments in her index finger. This injury kept her career still for four months. But Greenstein believes she is in an 'up' period now, since she is now touring the midwest.

The midwest has become one of Greenstein's favorite areas to perform in. She has played Wisconsin and Illinois extensively. She is currently on a tour that has included campuses such as Ripon, River Falls, Minneapolis, and Stout.

Stout audiences have always pleased Greenstein. This is her third appearance at this campus. She said, "I really enjoy playing here in Menomonie. I like the people here. I've been here a lot and it just seems very comfortable here." She is of course comparing it to the hustle of New York. Not only does she find Menomonie comfortable but she also believes, "people support this kind of music here."

Greenstein was not completely impressed with the acoustics of the new Pawn. She was amused to be watching bowlers, unable to see the pins fall, but quite able to hear them, while she was performing. She also found the sounds of Rambo blowing up Vietnamese (on the television also across the hall) distracting. She still insists, "I like coming out here."

Although there were still seats available during the show, Greenstein's soothing vocals and musical abilities were fabulous to listen to. The show was well worth seeing

'Healthy golden glow' achieved by practicing tanning precautions

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the campus wide coloring contest. For one week, students heading south for spring break will bask in the sun in order to "color" their bodies with a "healthy golden glow." The competitive tan is a basic necessity of everyone's summer wardrobe, so many people are getting a head start by going to tanning parlors before hitting the beaches.

Local tanning parlors have been booked up all week with students preparing themselves for the southern rays. Alma's Beauty Salon and Tanning Parlor has people coming in round the clock and most other local tanning salons are completely filled.

But, do these artificial tanning methods actually condition the skin for sunlight? "No," said Dr. Richard Grange, assistant professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School. "Although the tanning parlors UV rays might produce a dark tan, that tan won't protect you from the kind of burn you get from sunlight."

The American Medical Association says it has something to do with the way a UVA-tanning booth tan forms. Sunlight stimulates the production of melanin in the bottom layers of the skin. The cells that produce melanin move up to the outer layers of skin, distributing protective pigment through all layers. Tanning bed rays don't cause this movement of the cells; the pigment stays on the bottom layers, leaving the outer layers unprotected.

The Food and Drug Administration suggests that: "if people are planning a mid-winter vacation, they shouldn't rely on tanning booths to protect them from burning. Instead, they should treat their first day in the sun as though it were their first day out."

This includes taking various precautions to prevent burning, sunstroke, heat exhaustion and also skin cancer. No one is immune to the sun's dangers, but there are ways to minimize the damaging effects and obtain a great-looking tan safely.

Short of staying indoors, sunscreens are the single most effective method of blocking the sun's burning rays. They are also a way to start conversation with a beachside stranger, by asking them to put a little lotion on your back.

The Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of suntan lotions range from two to 19. To chose the proper lotion for your skin check the protection level; an SPF of six, for example, means that the sun can be tolerated six times longer than if no sunscreen was used. The Food and Drug Administration suggests starting with a high SPF in order to obtain a tan gradually. Not only will it produce a more even tan, but it will protect the skin better. As your tan develops and gets a little darker, then you can switch to a lower SPF.

"People should also be particularly careful to cover extra sensitive areas," Dr. Grange said. These areas include: eyelids, nose, ears, shoulders, and especially lips. A higher SPF screen should be used to increase protection from burning.

Another tanning factor to consider is the time of day. The intensity of the rays are at their peak and the harmful burning rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, don't be fooled by cloudy or hazy skies. Damaging rays can penetrate through the clouds and cause a harmful burn.

If tanning on the beach or by a pool for a long period of time, remember that water doesn't protect the skin from the sun and wet skin may actually burn more quickly.

After coming out of the sun, there are a few tips that will help protect the skin. Start by showering with a good cleanser to remove the oily residue, then to keep your tan from flaking or peeling, apply a good moisturizer or baby oil.

By taking these things into consideration and taking some precautions, a healthy tan can be obtained and you can "win" the coloring contest.

Air jam provides varied entertainment

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

The many hours of work that was put into Air Jam V shown through as Mick Jaggar, S.L.A.M., Sheila E, Jellybeans, to name just a few, "jammed" in the Great Hall last Thursday.

The annual event was sponsored by Circle K and all proceeds went to Easter Seals. Sharon Oncken, president of the Menomonie Circle K and Air Jam co-chairperson, was pleased with the way everything flowed.

"A bigger crowd would have been nice but at least security was not a problem." Sharon observed. "Security was provided by Chi Lambda and they certainly had no problems with the audience."

Circle K did all they could to attract as many people as possible. Fliers, posters, newspaper ads and banners were among the advertising media used. Oncken wondered, "I don't know what else we could have done and I still heard people say 'I didn't know it was tonight.'"

The audience participation improved as the performances progressed. The band T&T commented, "We thought the audience was great!"

Rivertone members remarked, "It would have been nice if more people had stayed after the top four bands were announced."

Darien Schaeffer, also co-chairperson, and Sharon had been planning the Jam since last year. Sharon remembers, "I reserved the hall right after last year's Jam, before this building was even finished."

There were 12 bands performing a wide variety of music. The Doctors performed "Good Lovin'," Blasting Zone exploded with "Ballroom Blitz," Lips (Mick Jagger) mouthed "Lucky at Love," Breath Heavey and the Hang Ups dialed in "Mr. Telephone." Other bands were Sheila E., S.L.A.M., Locker Room and Jellybeans.

After all groups performed, the top four bands performed again. These were The Pointless Sisters singing "Jump," T&T with "Don't Stop Runnin'," The Human Touch feeling out the "Human Touch" and Robby Bridge and the River tones jamming out "Mony Mony."

The bands were judged on their stage presentation, lip sink, creativity and dress, and audience reaction and participation. Cash prizes for first, second and third were $150, $75 and $50 respectively.

Was it live or was it Memorex? It was hard to tell that the performers were not really singing.

Stage performances were the most interesting part, from lip licking and butt wiggling Lips to lusting patients, dancing nurses and flirting doctors to a jump into the audience by Rick Springfield. Some bands even had great roadies to get the audience involved and celebrate success.

First place went to the Rivertones from Eau Claire. Second to The Human Touch and third to T&T, both from Stout. "The winners were excellent but it was disappointing that someone from here didn't win," Rob, of T&T, said.

Instruments and props were made from various items. Ice cream containers and foil formed most drum sets. Cardboard boxes were the basis for guitars. Even curling irons and telephone receivers became microphones.

T&T would like to thank local merchants for their card board contributions. Most of the time preparing for the competition was devoted to constructing instruments.

Selecting a song and rehearsing was another time consuming element. "It took a lot of time just deciding what song we wanted to do," David Johnston, of Robby Bridge, said.

For other performers the song was a natural choice. "People always tell me I look like Mick." Tom Payne recalled, "I do him all the time in my hall."

"We all really had a lot of fun," a Jellybean member stated. All contestants were in it for the fun but prizes were some incentive.

The fluency can be attributed to the evenings Master of Ceremonies, Mike Fenton. Fenton is a D.J. at Q92 of Menomonie. He gave away hats and albums to the audience while bands moved on and off the stage leaving never a dull moment.

We can look forward to new angles and even more creativity next year. Certainly new songs and great performances will be present.

Fine Line

Don't bits

Jef Maynard

Dear readers, and Bill Toge,

Sometimes you come across snatchits and tidbits which change the way you think about something, or give you the proper perspective. Here's one: "Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones is dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive." -- G.K. Chesterton. Well fine.

Since we are nearing spring vacation, I thought it might be appropriate to unload some of the out-takes from recent issues of **The Stoutonia**, items and bits from the paper that didn't quite make the press. A partial list of corrections that you, dear reader, never saw: s, s, s, s, s, s, a, Violet Femmes, beat juice, compact dick, WVS ' ' ' " " !!!!!, there, their, or, of, a, an, an, an, alphabits, lazer discs, lazier discs, laser dicks, Eilleen O' Neel, Eileen O'Neal, Eileen O'Neil, Eileen O'Neilll, Dire Straights, Bang a Gang, "his music had an outdoor odor," [flavor], Comedian Mason cements audience, Student robs snow bank-steals cold cache, Folk singer performs well before empty Pawn audience.

"Nowadays, the illiterates can read and write," -- Alberto Moravia,

"Bad spellers of the world, untie!" --graffito

"A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing," --George Bernard Shaw.

All this week, I've had to listen to those affluent sun-buzzards who are going to Florida, South Padre, Jamaica, and so on. Myself, I'm going to alter my state, and watch Pat Sajak and Tom Kennedy give away highly taxable, glamorous hot tubs, "modern art etchings," and Pontiac Sunbirds. I'm doing a case study on the depiction of the forces of good and evil, Sajak as Good, Kennedy as Evil. Stay tuned.

"Modern art is what happens when painters stop looking at girls and persuade themselves that they have a better idea," -- John Ciardi. Hey lady, wait here, I'll bring my etchings down.

I would like to say a few words about gravity and its opposite, comedy.

Probably only a handful of you fossilized readers ever heard of Fred Allen. For us spring chickens who missed the radio era, we'll never know just how deprived we really are. Allen knew what humor was. Imagine live vaudeville shows before radio and tv. One joke could last you a whole season, or career. You played different halls and different towns, and few people ever heard your joke more than once. You could weed out the bad material.

That generic, bland-x excuse for a comedian, Johnny Carson, has to have new material every night, sitcoms need new one liners by the ton. Are there that many good jokes? What's so funny?

I only told you that story, so that I could tell you this one: "He was the world's only armless sculptor. He used to put the chisel in his mouth and his wife would hit him on the back of the head with a mallet," --Fred Allen.

As for gravity, there is no such thing as gravity, the earth sucks.

Here is a little known fact: foosball was discovered in 1970 by my sister and I on a family vacation in Montana. We were collecting firewood and found an abandonned mine shaft. Inside was an ancient foosball table. We played until we were out of quarters.

And my critics say I am reaching...

Inside my wallet I found these printed messages: "Inspected by number 28. Sure he's a good inspector but would you want him to marry your sister?" "Yes, you can use my name if I win." "Jef, Kris called again. It's a boy, five months, call her back."

The best desktop message this year reads: "Jef, I couldn't reach Lonnie Anderson on the phone about homecoming and the interview with the 80 year old man is off because he's deaf... Do you have any other ideas? Helen."

"I was thrown out of college for cheating on a metaphysics exam; I looked into the soul of the boy next to me," --Woody Allen.

My friend Jacque says sometimes my column jumps around and doesn't exactly go in any order. Madame, you could be right.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!
REAL

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS · SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

Now—enjoy a job for MBA's while studying to be one:
IIT's NEW MBA with a Management Internship

This new, full-time, six semester day program includes two semesters in which you will be placed in a paid position with a major Chicago corporation. You can earn over half your expenses, gain valuable management experience and have the opportunity to advance to full-time employment with your internship company.

Your degree will be from IIT, the University in the forefront of technological innovation and management. Your MBA program uniquely integrates advanced management theory and strategy, organization and operations of financial, service and manufacturing firms.

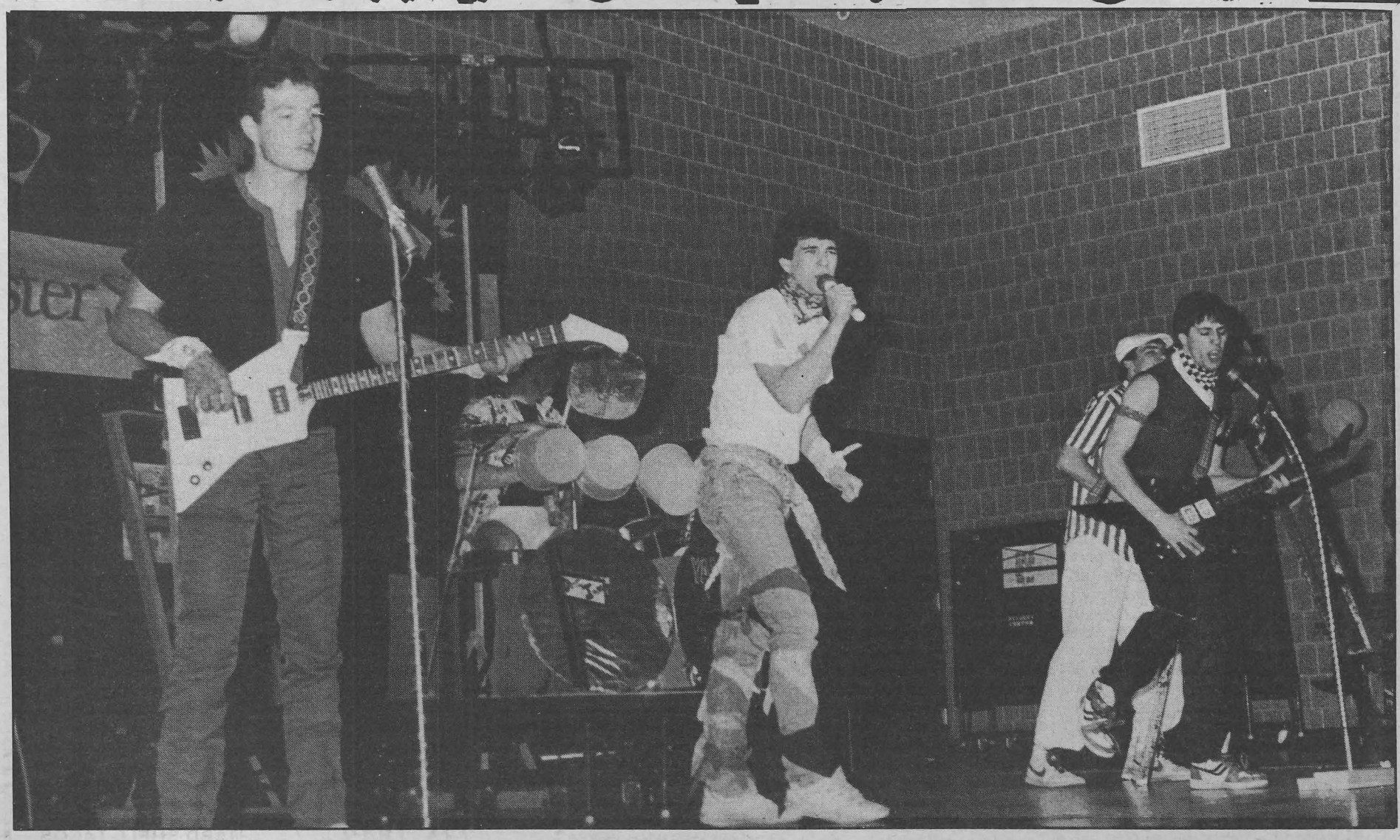
The program is offered in two specialties:
- Information Resources Management
- Operations Management

Program begins June 1986. So act now.

CALL OR WRITE:
Ted Heagstedt
Director of Full-Time MBA Programs
ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
School of Business Administration
10 West 31 Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616
312/567-5140
IIT

Hard Hitting News, Thought Provoking Editorials
THE STOUTONIA

Air Jam '86



Photos by Brad Kautzer

"So you want to be a rock & roll star. Just get a guitar and learn how to play," or don't. Just crank the tunes and air jam. It worked for the Monkees.

Musical murder mystery an Agatha Christie satire

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

A musical murder mystery — what a strange combination. At the Mabel Tainter Theatre there was nothing strange about how this musical entertained and made its

Review

audience laugh. This murder mystery, "Something's Afoot" was simply delightful.

"Something's Afoot" was presented for the past two weeks by the Mabel Tainter Theatre Guild. There was not one murder in the play, but several, even the detective died. In general, the play was a satirical off-spin of an Agatha Christie murder mystery.

Guests were invited to an English lord's estate for the weekend. Of course, this estate was on an isolated island. None of the guests knew why they were invited. The bridge to the island was washed out in a thunder and lightning storm.

The chain of mysterious murders began. The first to go was Lord Rancour, the owner of the estate. All blame was pointed toward the butler, but he died too.

These events prompted the guests to sing a lovely rendition of the theme song. This song had humorous lyrics such as, "Something's afoot and the butler didn't do it."

As the play progressed characters dropped like flies. The doctor was poisoned by gas exploding from the telephone. The colonel was stabbed with tribal poisoned arrows. The outspoken maid was swallowed by a huge vase. Others died by more conventional means like poisoned wine, exploding kitchens and electric shock.

As all these murders were committed the detective, Miss Tweed, tried to sort it all out. Unlike Agatha Christie's Miss Marpole, this detective made fumbling mistakes and delighted in passing her suspicions upon everyone.

As the curtains closed for intermission the audience mingled and conversed, but they didn't talk about the weather. It seemed as though everyone was discussing, "Who done it?"

Miss Tweed thought she had revealed the real murderer. Enthralled in her success, she and two young characters, Hope and Geoffrey, sang and danced to "I Owe It All to Agatha Christie." Soon the detective was proven wrong. The entire cast was murdered.

Lord Rancour knew his guests all too well. This wealthy man killed himself, but first left murderous traps behind for his guests to walk into.

Music for this play was most enjoyable. It was light-hearted and had a jazzy swing. The entire cast did dancing and singing productions moving all over the stage and up and down the stairs.

All of the cast members had strong and unique roles to carry out. Miss Tweed, portrayed by

> *I've been in lots of musicals at home. It is in my blood,*
> *—Brenda La Malfa*
> *Stout actress*

Karin Falkofske, wore, of course, a tweed suit and had a typical British satirical flare. Falkofske said, "Agatha Christie's detective doesn't make mistakes like this woman does. She goes crazy when she finds everyone suspicious." Falkofske has directed over 100 plays. She says she has acted in three plays since her high school days. Falkofske has been involved with the Mabel Tainter Theatre Guild since the 1960's.

Three of the characters in this play were portrayed by UW-Stout students. One of these characters was Hope Langdon, one of the last to die on stage. With her sparkling eyes and blonde hair, Brenda La Malfa played the innocence of her character quite well. La Malfa has had lots of theater experience and plans to be in more Mabel Tainter productions. She said, "I've been in lots of musicals at home. It is in my blood. It is like a disease and I can't get rid of it."

Ray Rivera, a counselor in ethnic services at Stout, played Nigel Rancour. This character was the money-hungry nephew of Lord Rancour. Rivera said,"Loose morals and character . . . sometimes I enjoy playing parts like that because it allows me to cleanse my soul and get rid of all the negative things."

Rivera has been in other plays at the Mabel Tainter such as "Fiddler of the Roof" and "Arms and the Man." He plans to enter more serious roles in the future.

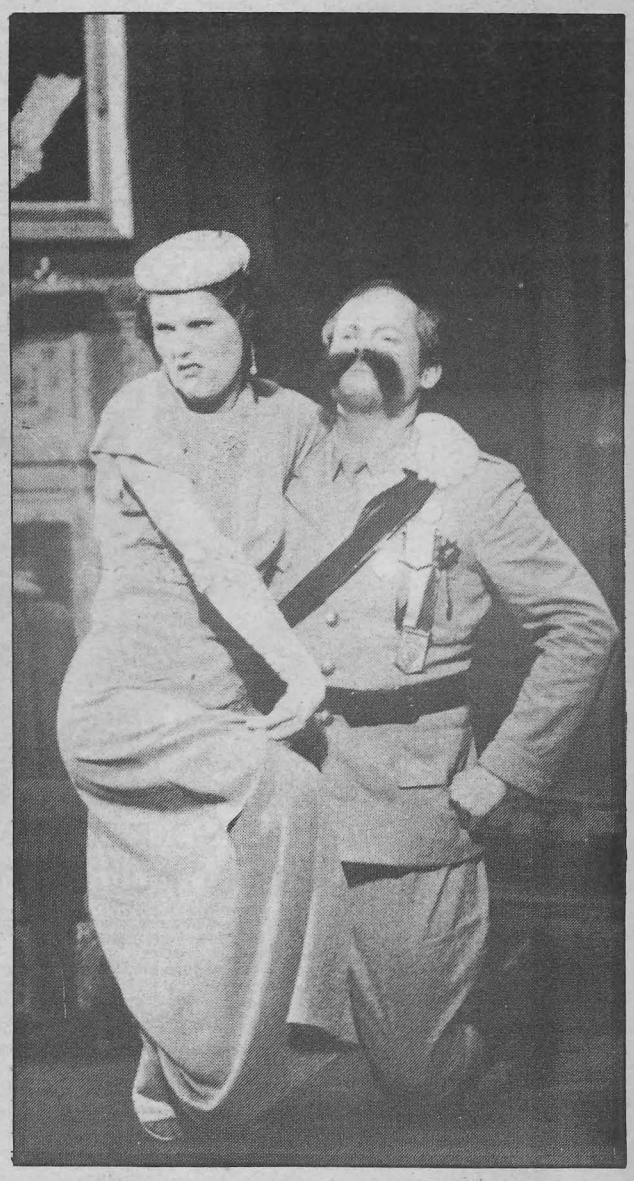
The cast of "Something's Afoot" have been working together for a month. Technical aspects, such as the murderous props, was a challenge. Due to the nature of the play many entrances and exits had to be smoothly finished.

Although the entire cast died, the grand finale was uplifting. After the curtain call, the cast sang together "I Owe It All." This left the audience with the sentiments of "God Bless Agatha Christie."

Was it the exploding phone or poison arrows? This complex, funny, musical murder mystery entertained audiences for two weekends at the beautiful Tainter Theatre. Talented Karin Falkofske (not pictured) played Detective Tweed. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Photos by Eileen O'Neill

(Clockwise from left) Karin Falkofske, as Miss Tweed revels in her inspirational suspicions, everyone is guilty. (Upper right) The cast finale of act 1, "Suspicion," was uplifting, fingers and all. (Lower right) Lord Rancour, has the situation in hand. He was the first to die, but he had the last laugh. (Below) Finale is the word, as John Garfield once said, "Everybody dies."



For Those About to Rock

Stardust

David Chase

What would you think if I were to tell you that you have what it takes to be a rock & roll star? No, I'm not on drugs. I honestly believe that most people are qualified in one way or another to be a rock star. But who chooses who is qualified and who isn't?

In some cases a big executive assigns scouts or judges for himself. Such was the case with the Monkees. The Monkees were brought together through try outs with a studio. The four that were selected had never met before and were chosen out of hundreds of entrees.(Even Stephen Stills was turned down for the part.) How did the people at the studio decide who was qualified?

The fans are the biggest decision makers by far, but there seems to be no specific qualification needed in the eyes of the audience. Now you may be thinking that I'm wrong, but let us take a closer look. Below are a list of traits or skills that one might associate with a rock star.

1.) A good vocalist 2.) A skilled musician 3.) A good perfomer 4.) A skilled writer 5.) A gimick of some type 6.) Good looks

The traits listed are probably the most common requirements, yet none are a must. Even if you have only one of these traits, you may still have what it takes to be a rock star. There is always an exception for every requirement.

1.)A good vocalist

No, being a good vocalist is no longer a requirement. I think many bands have proven this time and time again. Take Bob Dylan for example, he is one of the greatest song writers to ever live. But is he a good singer? Not unless you like people who sing through their nose. Don't take me wrong, I love to hear a Dylan tune as much as the next guy, but the man cannot sing. Can Brian Johnson of AC/DC sing? No, but he's an excellent screamer. To me, a good vocalist would be the likes of Elvis, Robert Plant, Roger Daltrey and Neil Diamond. Yet not being able to sing good has not stopped Dylan or Johnson from being rock stars.

2.)A Skilled Musician

There are many exceptions in this case. I would not consider the guitarist for the Go Go's a skilled player. I also wouldn't claim the drummer for the Stray Cats to be very talented in his trade. Yet these two musicians have achieved rock star status. Did you know that Elvis could not play the guitar when he first became a rock star? He would fake it and no one cared, after all, he was the King.

3.)A good performer

To be able to perform well on stage is not always necessary. I saw Twisted Sister once and hope I never have to again. They were lousy performers that relied too much on an unintelligent crowd. Rush is an excellent band with great musicians, but their concerts are dull and predictable. Elvis Costello has been known to spit on his audience, I don't find spit to be entertaining.

4.) A skilled writer

Have you read the lyrics to the song **Wake Me Up** by Wham? Do you know the words to the song **De Do Do Do De Da Da Da** by the police? No, not every thing Sting writes is bad, but the song was a top ten hit. I love the song **Wild Thing** by the Trogs, but I wouldn't say it was a skillfully written song. Groups like Twisted Sister, The Go Gos and The Romantics are prime examples of inadequate writers, but never the less are rock stars. Did you know Elton John wrote very few of his songs? The same goes with Elvis, but who cares? Elvis was King.

5.)A gimick

In the early and mid seventies, a producer might ask a band one question. What's your gimick? If the band said they had no gimick they were led to the exit. But the days of Alice Cooper and Kiss are gone. You no longer need to depend on a gimick. I feel that the bands of today that have gimicks are doing nothing more than trying to compensate for their lack of skills as musicians. When a musician dresses up in a showy outfit and does things on stage the average human wouldn't do at home, the performer is only distracting the audience from listening to what they are playing. I like a good show, but it's not necessary to have one.

6.)Good Looks

Mick Jagger is a homely person. I know this, you know this, the whole world knows this. I remember hearing a girl defend his looks by saying he had a nice ass, but does this make up for the size of his lips? Have you ever looked closely at Bob Dylan? What about David Bowie? I could not think of a better person to play the part of the Elephant Man. Grace Jones has many traits, most of them masculine. Her hair is so flat on top you could land a space shuttle on it. Looks are not a requirement by any means.

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

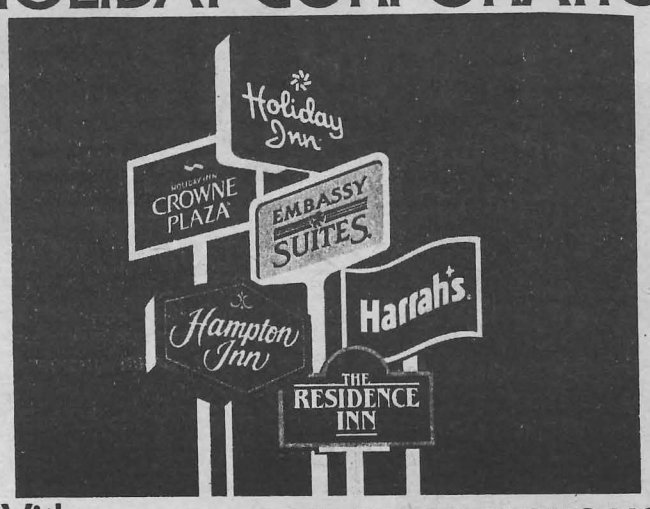
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

HOLIDAY CORPORATION



With us, your career can move up in many different directions.

Holiday Corporation is one name that represents the biggest, most successful names in the international hotel and gaming industries:

Holiday Inn Hotels–The world's largest full-service, moderately-priced hotel chain.

Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotels–Deluxe hotels with fine dining and superior service for the discriminating traveler.

Harrah's Hotels/Casinos–The leading hotel/casino company featuring five-star service.

Embassy Suites Hotels–The leader and fastest-growing all-suite hotel chain.

Hampton Inn Hotels–The value leader in economy/limited service lodging.

The Residence Inn Hotels–Apartment-like suites with a residential flavor for longer stays.

With an exceptional choice of career directions, Holiday Corporation can help ensure your success through our continued expansion, outstanding resources, competitive starting salaries and benefits, plus the kind of training that only a world leader can provide. We're in the people business, and we know how important it is that you have the chance to develop your skills, implement your own ideas and explore your potential to become a leader with Holiday Corporation, the leader in the hospitality industry.

Contact the career development office to meet with our representatives who will be on your campus:
• Wednesday, March 19 • Thursday, March 20

And for a chance to learn more about us, join us March 18th in the Crystal Ballroom, Section B Student Center at 7 p.m.

Representatives from:
Embassy Suites, Holiday Inn North-Central Region, The Residence Inn

For additional information on the many career opportunities available at Holiday Corporation, write: College Relations, 1023 Cherry Road, Memphis, TN 38117.

HOLIDAY CORPORATION
The Leader In Hospitality

The following trademarks are the property of Holiday Corporation, its subsidiaries or affiliates:
Holiday Inn®, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza®, Harrah's®, Embassy Suites®, Hampton Inn®, The Residence Inn®
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

You Can Make A Difference

Stout Student Association

is now accepting petitions for the 1986-87 school year thru March 19, 1986

Elected Positions:

President - Oversees the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a Liason between the Students, Faculty/Academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

Vice President - Academic Affairs - Represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

Vice President - Financial Affairs - Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000. Paid Position.

Vice President - Legislative Affairs - Responsible for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid Position.

Off-Campus Senator - Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

Womens Affairs Senator - Deals with womens issues foeing this university. Voting Member.

Minorities Affairs Senator - Works with minorities on this campus to bring there views and concerns to the University Student Senate. Voting Member.

Appointed Positions: (by President)

Administrative Assistant
Media Advertising Coordinator
United Council
Landlord/Tenant Representative
Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee

All appointed positions paid.

Petitions Available in the SSA Office

Sports

Gymnasts finish seventh at Nationals

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

This past weekend the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team placed seventh in the NCGA Division III National Tournament.

"It was a fun meet for us. The girls were hitting their routines and we scored the best score of the year," Head Coach John Zuerlein commented. "We're finally back on track after battling with the flu and this meet was a good morale booster for us."

Zuerlein also said that the meet itself ran very smoothly. "All the coaches were happy with the meet. It was a good display of athletic ability."

On the vault Lisa Hille and Carolyn Bjerke both received a score of 8.0. Nancy Schlener followed close behind with a 7.9. Also competing on the vault was Patti Roenitz with a 7.7 and Cosmas Whitten with a score of 7.6.

Hille felt that the team did very well. "We had spark in us and all the other teams were also up for the meet," Hille commented. As for her own performance she said she felt kind of weak and that she had a few bad falls that hurt her scores. For this weekend she just wants to do the best she can do.

In the uneven bar competition Kim Nelson pulled in a score of 7.75. Nelson was very happy with her bar routine. "My routine flowed really well with no stops," Nelson said. Nelson said that her scores on the bars keep getting higher and that she wants to continue raising them. "I want to shoot for an 8.0 for this weekend," Nelson commented.

Also competing on bars was Tammy Dennis with a score of 7.55. Roenitz earned a score of 7.5 for her routine on the unevens and Schlener also did well with a score of 6.70.

On the floor exercise Hille had a score of 8.15. Roenitz and Whitten also put on a good performance scoring 7.8 and 7.6 respectively.

Zuerlein commented that Hille is getting stronger but that the flu has really kept her endurance down. "Lisa has the ability to get an 8.9 to 9.0 on the floor but has not had the strength lately due to the flu," Zuerlein said.

On the balance beam Roenitz scored an 8.2 and placed sixth in the preliminaries. This enabled her to compete in the finals on Saturday where she scored a 7.15 and placed seventh. Roenitz said that she felt very strong on the beam and was extremely happy.

Also competing on the beam was Dennis who scored a 6.5. Schlener scored a 6.35 and Joyce Alger received a score of 6.05.

Roenitz, Schlener, and Whitten competed in all-around with Roenitz placing ninth with a score of 31.2. Schlener finished with a 25.95 and Whitten received a 26.35.

"If Roenitz would have scored one-tenth higher she would have made All-American in the all-around," Zuerlein commented.

Zuerlein was really pleased with the team as a whole. "They all hit close to their hit scores and many surpassed them. No one person can make or break us, the whole team counts and the team depth was good for this meet."

Having most of the team back in shape also helped their score. Bjerke was back after having the flu as was Hille and Roenitz. Whitten also competed all-around after injuring her knee.

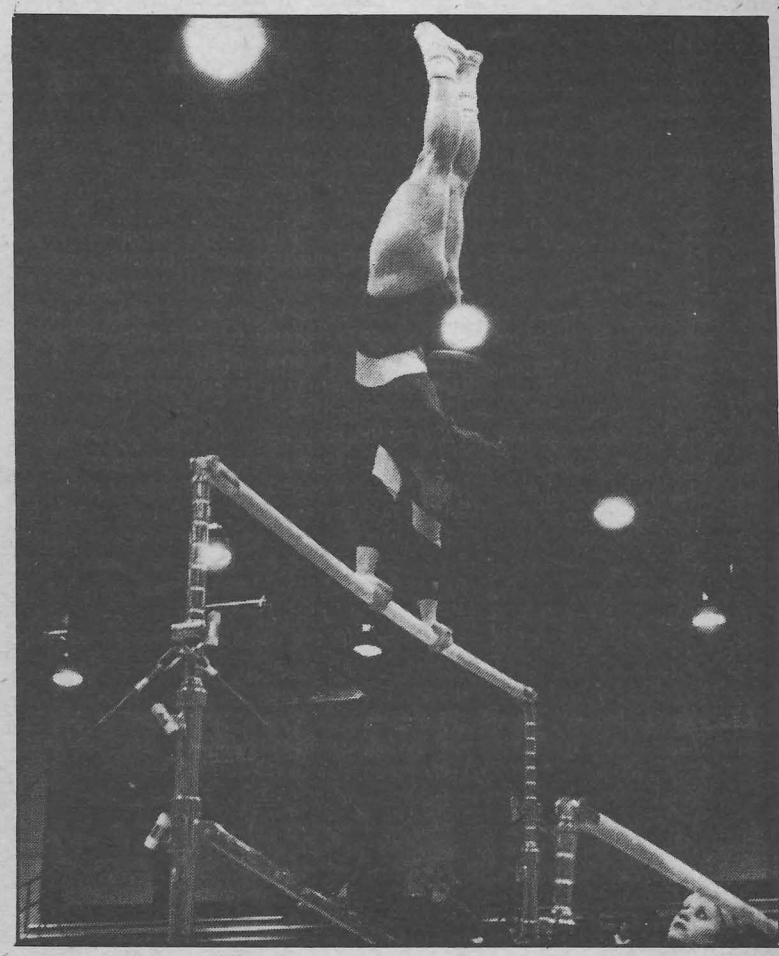
Whitten said that her knee feels fine but that it's scary knowing that she could hurt it again. Her goal for this coming weekend is to get back to what she was doing before she hurt her knee and to get a score of 28.0 in all-around.

Another highlight of the meet was when Hille was awarded the Outstanding Senior Gymnast Award. She shares this honor with Beth Hvambsal of UW-Superior. The award, given by the coaches, is given to the athlete who best represents what an athlete is supposed to be.

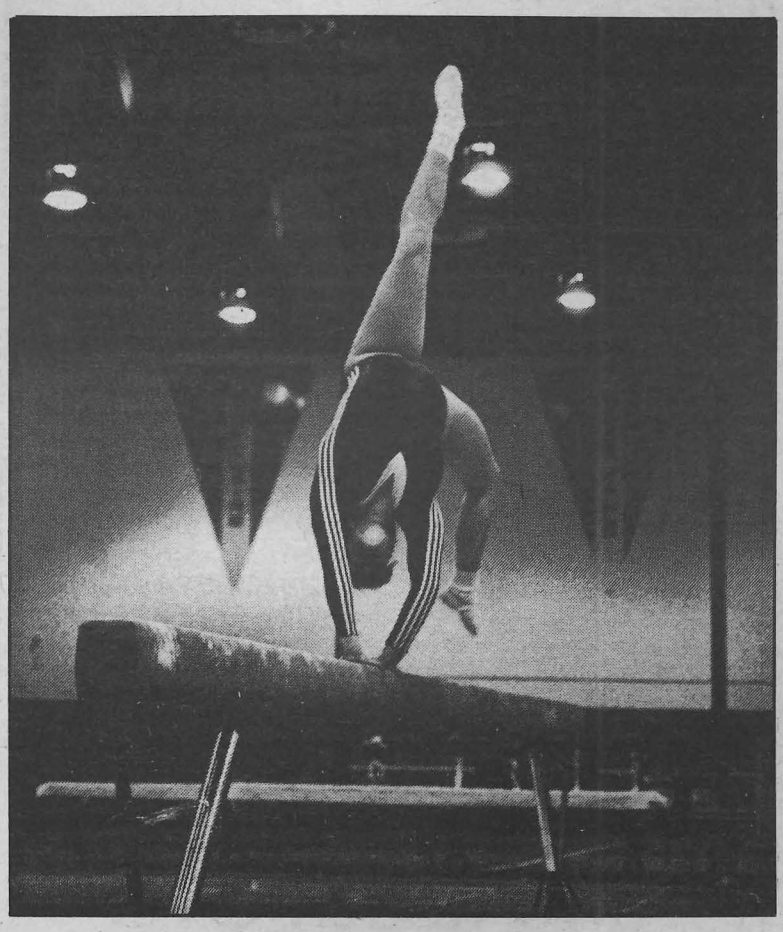
Coach Zuerlein also received the award of Coach of the Year. This award is also given out by the coaches.

Zuerlein said that the meet was successful not only because of the athletes but also because of the faculty and students that helped out and made the meet run smoothly. "Tom Pahl, the announcer, did a fantastic job keeping the meet running smoothly," Zuerlein commented.

This weekend the Lady Blue Devils will be traveling to Eau Claire to compete in the NAIA Nationals. There will be 14 schools competing. "We're going in with one of the lower qualifying scores. If we place in the top ten, I'll be happy," Zuerlein commented.



A gymnast at the NCGA Division III National Tournament performed a handstand on the unevens. The Stout gymnasts placed seventh in the tournament. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Intricate balancing was seen in the balance beam portion of the NCGA Division III National Tournament held this past weekend in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Stout gymnasts will travel to Eau Claire this weekend to compete in the NAIA Nationals. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Lady tracksters fifth in tourney; prepare for WSUC meet & Nationals

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

A dominant UW-Stout women's track team placed fifth out of eight teams at the Ole Indoor track meet. UW-La Crosse placed first with a total of 217 points and St. Olaf came in second with 105 points. UW-Eau Claire took third place with 40 points and Concord placed fourth with 38 points. Stout had 35 points.

Participating in the 60-yard dash trials were Terri Holzhueter, Sara Zoll and Tammy Schaller. Making it to the 60-yard dash semis were Holzhueter with a time of 8.06 seconds and Schaller with a 7.73 time.

Dawn Kreuziger leaped to a fifth place finish in the long jump with a leap of 4.88 meters. She also placed sixth in the triple jump at 9.80 meters.

In the shot put, Sue Schaefgen placed fifth with a put of 11.46 meters.

Taking sixth place in the 1000-yard run was Lisa Heimerman with a time of 2 minutes 57.43 seconds.

Sue Meyer raced to a victory in the 1500-meter running her personal best with a time of 4:41.95, cutting twenty seconds from her last 1500-meter race. This race has already qualified Meyer for the 1500-meter run at outdoor Nationals.

Sheila Geere placed third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:52.03 and Ann Meyer took eighth place in 5:05.97.

The women's 4x100 relay team placed third with a time of 1:31.74. The two mile relay team also placed third with a time of 10:05.68.

In the 300-yard dash, Becky Reidi placed seventh and Tammy Schaller placed eighth. Zoll and Michelle Ennis also competed in this event.

Sue Meyer, a graphic design student, spent her first two years of college at Parkside where she was doing serious running. This is her second year at Stout and after suffering from a bad back, decided to start out a little slower by running cross country.

Meyer's eligibility to compete in track ends after this season. When asked what she plans to do next season Meyers replied, "I'll continue to run. Coach Lou Klitzke asked me to assist with next year's team and maybe I'll even compete in a marathon."

Meyer has qualified for the upcoming NCAA National meet at Bethel College and is currently in the process of deciding whether to compete in the 1500- or the 3000-meter run. She has mainly been working on the 3000-meter run and was surprised when she qualified for the 1500-meter run. Geere will also be competing in the NCAA National meet.

Meyer commented that at the last National meet, she and Geere were only one and two seconds from placing first and second in their events. "Being that close has made me hungry for something. I'm raring to go," Meyer said.

Already planning ahead for Conference, teammates Geere and Meyer are planning to surprise a few people with their preformances in the two-mile run for Geere and the one-mile run for Meyer.

"Friday was our best team meet of the year. It really pulled us together as a whole team. We stretched as a team, warmed up as a team and we cheered as a team. We're all excited for everyone to do well," Meyer said.

Both the men's and women's track teams will travel to La Crosse on March 5, to compete in the La Crosse Dual meet. They will then compete in the WCAA III Indoor Nationals hosted by Bethel College.

Out of Bounds

Amazing Bird

Rochelle Buhr

What is 6-foot-9, weighs 220 pounds, and resembles an albino albatross?

Larry Bird, the star forward of the Boston Celtics. A man whose surname, befits his appearance completely.

Lately, Larry has to be mighty happy. Because not many professional or amateur athletes are named a "living legend" by **Sports Illustrated**.

In the seven seasons that he has played professionally, he has amassed a .494 field goal percentage, a 10.6 rebounding average, and a 23.8 average point total per game.

I had the pleasure of watching Bird in action during a playoff game in which the Celtics took on the Philadelphia 76ers. What I remember of Bird was that he was pale. He looked like Big Bird of Sesame Street with the stomach flu.

He was good though, pumping in long jump shots effortlessly. Incidentally, Bird and his boys lost that game, thanks to a fantastic performance by Charles Barkley of the Sixers.

Sports Illustrated went through a list of reasons why Bird is the best player in professional basketball today, and maybe the best player ever.

They named: shooting, pump fakes and step backs, ambidexterity, passing, rebounding, performing in the clutch, playing hard, and possessing a good mental game.

I agree that Bird is great. But he will never make my list of "Best looking men in the NBA" if he continues to let a blonde caterpillar rest on his upper lip.

• • •

What's this junk about the Twin Cities wanting to have a NBA franchise located in their town?

Haven't they ever noticed that there is a jinx on professional sports in Minnesota?

For example, take the illustrious Minnesota Viqueens, who are the only team in NFL history to go to the Super Bowl four times, and blow it four times.

How about the Twins. They are a bunch of losers too, although it looks like they are somewhat shaping up.

Recently, the North Stars are playing well, holding third place in their division. Unfortunately, they will probably blow it soon. It's inevitable.

Remember when Minneapolis had a basketball team a long time ago? The team was called the Minneapolis Lakers, and they packed their bags and headed to California. They knew about the jinx, and realized they had to bust this brat stand fast.

I always have thought it queer that the Lakers never changed their name. I think they should have re-tagged themselves a more fitting name like the Los Angeles Freeways, or perhaps just simply The Smog.

• • •

The Blue Devils are ranked number one in college basketball.

That is the Blue Devils from Duke University.

Ha Ha fooled you.

Wouldn't it be neat. Think of it. Our team being ranked number one in the country. We would have big games complete with national TV coverage, screaming fans with painted faces, and exitement surrounding the whole campus.

Big, wild parties.

• • •

Hockey Trivia

In a typical hockey game, the Zamboni made 17 trips from end-to-end between each period.

Hockey players fall to the ice a total of 137 times each game.

• • •

This past weekend I attended an Investigative Reporter's and Editor's Conference held at Ohio State University.

It was particularily interesting to hear what two investigative reporters had to tell about their two big stories reporting on the scandals and direct NCAA violations of the Memphis State and University of Kentucky basketball programs. I was shocked there could be that much cheating in college athletics.

Among their stories of big scoops and threats while completing their investigations, they also told the reporters present of a few ways in which to investigate collegiate athletics.

Aha. Athletics everywhere beware.

I have been armed with knowledge.

Netters dominate foes; improve record to 4-4

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

A dominant UW-Stout men's tennis team won four straight matches last weekend in La Crosse to even their record at 4-4. Stout competed in a quad match against UW-La Crosse, Bradley College, Luther College and the University of Northern Iowa.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Stout's top three players: John Leehy, Mike Friedman and Mark Paine. They all completed the weekend undefeated in singles (4-0) as well as doubles (4-0).

The tennis Blue Devils achieved these wins without their number one player, Rob Oertel. He sat out because of a pulled hip flexer muscle. "I could have played if it would have been a really important match like conference playoffs. I didn't want to risk really hurting myself bad and ruining the rest of the season," Oertel said.

Stout started out with the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) on Friday. Head Coach Bob Smith said, "They gave us a good match, very close."

UNI forced the Blue Devils into the third set in three of the matches. However, Stout prevailed with strong performances by Paine (6-1, 6-0) and Friedman (6-3, 6-2) to beat UNI 6-3.

Luther was Stout's next opponent. Once again the Devils dominated play shuting out Luther 9-0. Friedman and Paine were strong again as well as Leehy (6-2, 6-1) and Pheifer (6-3, 6-1) who had excellent matches. "I look for Pheifer to surprise some people in the WSUC this year," Smith said about the junior letterman.

> *...our team strength showed through.*
> *—Bob Smith*
> *Head coach*

Pheifer did just that when he beat Brent Gisiner of La Crosse 6-2, 6-4 in Stout's next match. The Blue Devils crushed their WSUC opponent 8-1 for their third win of the weekend. They made their road trip perfect by defeating Bradley 9-0 later that same day.

"I was pleased with the competition. Everyone on the team got into the line-up," Smith said. He also commented on the team depth. "Even without Oertel we had some outstanding performances and our team strength showed through," Smith said. He remarked that the players adjusted well to the fast surface.

The tartan rubberized surface on the indoor courts was a common concern of the players. "The fast surface wasn't favorable to my baseline oriented game, I was happy I performed as well as I did," John Leehy said. A person who serves and runs to the net will fare better on this kind of surface. Mark Paine is that type of a player. He said the following about the indoor courts: "I played well on the tartan. My serve-and-volley style was good for the conditions."

The team leaves today for a California road trip. They will play some powerful teams such as Oklahoma and Redlands out West. "We're really looking forward to the trip. It should be excellent competition and help prepare us for playing Midwestern schools," Oertel said.

After spring break, the team will host Chicago State, St. Olaf and St. John's at the Blue Devil Tournament March 21-22 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Minnesota making basketball bid

After 26 years without an NBA team, Minnesota is making a bid for a franchise, officials announced Monday. The 23-team NBA will consider expansion later this year. Minneapolis was the home of the Lakers from 1947 until 1960, when the team moved to Los Angeles.

Brisco-Hooks, Howard voted top athletes

High jumper Jimmy Howard and sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks were voted the outstanding athletes of the 1985-86 indoor track and field season, the Metropolitan Track Writers Association announced Monday in New York. Howard won six of nine competitions, finished second three times and improved the American record to 7-8 1/2. Brisco-Hooks won seven of eight races, at distances between 220 and 500 yards, set a world best and five American records.

Brewers' Muser recovering

Milwaukee coach Tony Muser has been moved to the University of California-Irvine Medical Center to be closer to his family. Muser was injured in a gas explosion last Thursday at the club's spring training facility in Chandler, Ariz. He suffered second and third degree burns, mostly on his back, when his shirt caught fire after a heater in the clubhouse exploded. Ten people were injured in the blast; Muser and a plumber had the most serious injuries.

Federations push for pros in olympics

Federations governing 23 sports are working on elgibility standards to open the 1988 Olympics to pro athletes. Primo Nebiolo, who heads the Summer Olympic International Federations, said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and all 23 federation presidents will meet to have guidelines ready by next year.

Gun seized from Navratilova

Martina Navratilova, the number 1-ranked female tennis player in the world, could face a misdemeanor charge in California for carrying a concealed weapon. An unloaded .38-caliber Smith and Wesson was found Sunday in her carry-on baggage during a routine security metal scan at San Francisco International Airport.

Special
Spring Break Hours
at your
University Bookstore
The University Bookstore
will be open only:
March 11, 12, 13, 14
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

No Better Way
To Reach Over
7,000 Students
THE STOUTONIA

Cagers finish season with two-point loss

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

After defeating UW-Platteville and UW-Eau Claire, Monday night's two-point loss to UW-Stevens Point was a major disappointment for UW-Stout's men's basketball team.

Stevens Point defeated the Blue Devils 55-53, after battling it out right to the last second of the game.

The game started with Stevens Point winning the tip and also putting in the first two points. Stout didn't score until two and a half minutes into the game. It didn't take Stevens Point long to take the lead once again, and continue to multiply the points to put them ahead by 14 points with five minutes left in the first half.

"Stevens Point was on fire," Head Coach Dwain Mintz of Stout commented when Stevens Point ended the first half making seven out of 14 field goals.

Stout reduced the point spread before the half ended with the Blue Devils behind 20-28.

After half time, Stout realized they had to make their move and did just that in the second half when they tied it up with 12 minutes left in the game. Stevens Point took the lead once again, but with a minute and seven seconds the Blue Devils made their final try to win the game.

With twenty four seconds remaining on the clock and Stout down by two, Chuck Dugger fouled Stevens Point's Craig Hawley. Hawley went to the line making both shots which put Stevens Point ahead by four.

Rick Stephan made his last basket for the season the last five seconds in the game to put Stout within two, but time ran out for the Blue Devils before they could tie it up.

Stout overpowered the boards with 26 rebounds to Stevens Point's 16 rebounds.

Stephan had complete control of the boards for both teams with 10 rebounds. Mark Stevens brought down six rebounds, and Jeff Olson for Stevens Point could only manage to bring down four.

Stephan laid into the boards sinking 14 points. Stevens put in 13 points, and Brian Ellingson scored 10.

Stevens Point's Tim Naegeli and Olson both contributed 14 points to their team score. Hawley put in 10 points and two free throws to add to their winning tally.

Mintz said, "We played really hard and with a real team effort."

Stout 78 Platteville 68

Last Saturday the Blue Devils opened playoff competition by defeating Platteville 78-68 in an intensely physical game.

The game started with Stout winning the tip. The first half was neck and neck with Stout never more than eight points ahead. Highlights included Stout's David Sandstrom slamming his first of two dunks while the crowd went wild. The half ended with a score of 34-30.

In the second half, the Blue Devils exploded on the boards. They took control of the game, and at one time led by 14 points.

> *We really played hard and with a real team effort.*
>
> *—Dwain Mintz*
> *Head Coach*

Early in the half Ellingson received his fifth foul and was out of the game. As the game went on so did the heat on the court.

With two minutes and 40 seconds left in the game, both Tim Hill of Platteville and Sandstrom were kicked out of the game for player misconduct. Stout received two technical free throws which were shot by Glen Fischer. Fischer sank all four shots. Platteville received one technical free throw for the resulting squabble.

The game ended with the Blue Devils committing 29 fouls and Platteville 26.

Mark Place caused problems for Stout all night by scoring 24 points for Platteville.

Ron Hunter and Stephan both added 16 points for the Blue Devils. Also, Chuck Dugger chipped in 10 points to add to the Devil's final tally.

Stout once again had control of the boards, rebounding 42 compared to the Pioneers' 28 rebounds. Stephan grabbed 16 rebounds, and Hill and Place each had 6 rebounds for Platteville.

Stout 47 Eau Claire 44

Stout went up against UW-Eau Claire for their last regular season game Feb. 25. Stout defeated the Blugolds 47-44.

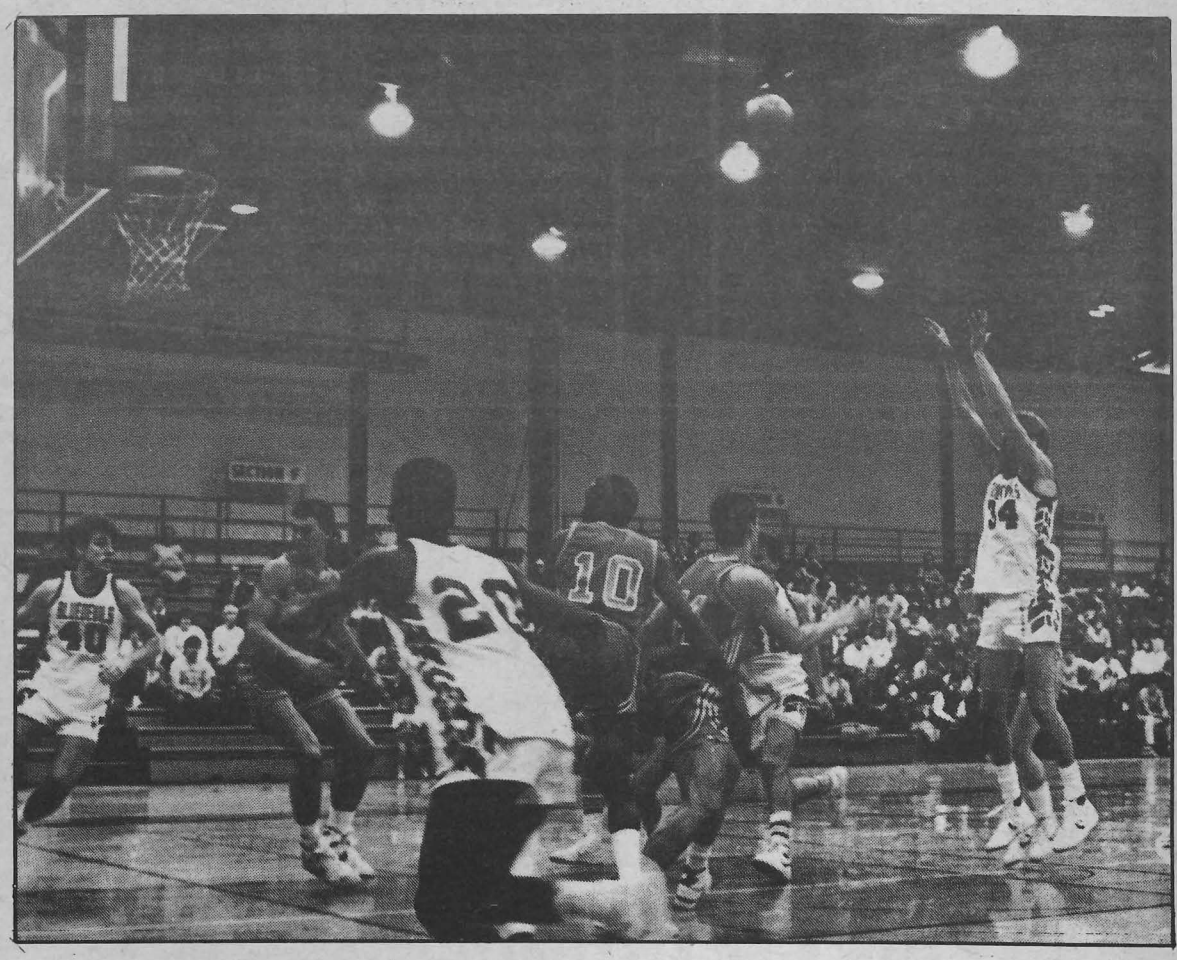
The game started very close. Neither team was more than four points ahead until six minutes before halftime when Stout took control.

When the half was over Stout was ahead 22-14. The Blue Devils kept the big lead for awhile, but eleven minutes into the half, Eau Claire started a comeback. The Blugolds made a final try to win the game and almost succeeded, but Stout held on to win the game 47-44.

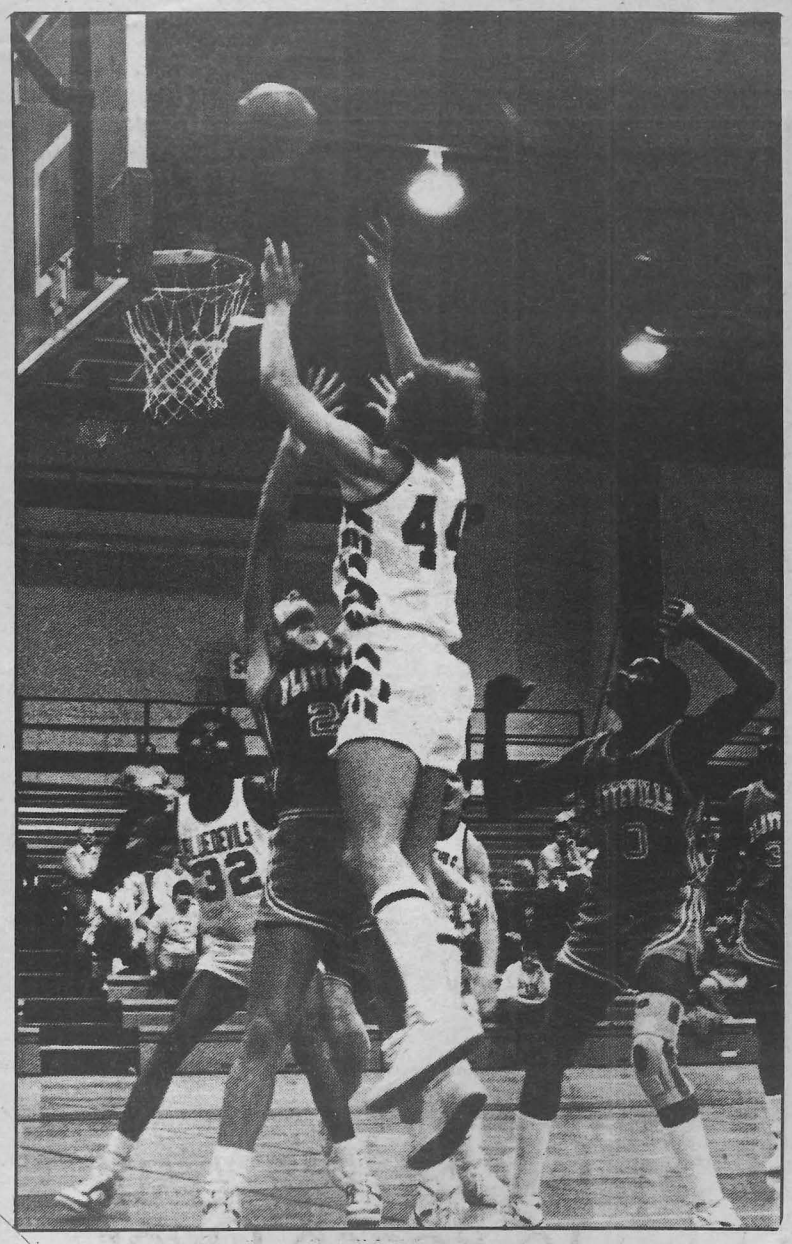
Stephan was the lead rebounder for the Blue Devils with nine rebounds, and also the lead scorer with 16 points. Stevens poured in 14 points to add to the Blue Devils' score.

Chuckie Graves lead the Blugolds with 12 points, and right behind him was Brian Krueger with 11 points.

Stout ended their season in fourth place with 16 wins and 10 losses. Senior Rick Stephan was named an All-Conference player. Stephan was number one in rebounding both for the team and for the conference. Also, Brian Ellingson, a junior, received an honorable mention. He ended his year with 190 assists.



Blue Devil Tom Gomolak (34) jump shot all alone during the playoff game against UW-Platteville. Stout beat Platteville 78-68 in a game in which both teams were plagued by foul trouble. Stout committed 29 fouls and Platteville racked up 26 violations. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Body-slamming a Platteville defender, Blue Devil Mark Stevens (44) penetrated the lane to attempt two points while teammate John Patterson (32) waited for a rebound. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

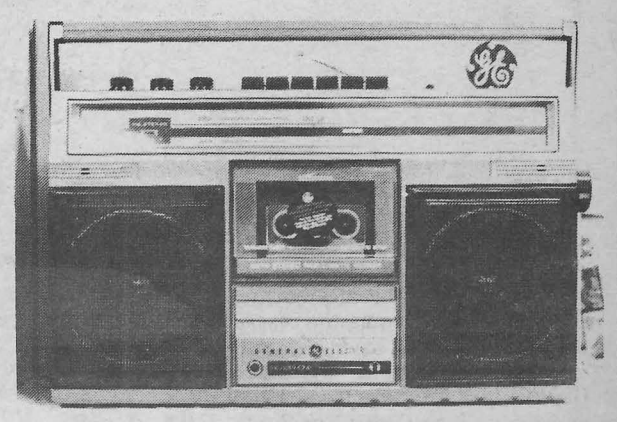
TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE STORES

Spring Break Special

GE AM/FM Stereo
Radio/Cassette Recorder

$59.95 Reg. $89.95

Thunderbird Mall
235-9661



Witt earns All-American status at Nationals

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

Heavyweight Dave Witt, a senior on the UW-Stout wrestling team, managed to cap off his final season as a Blue Devil grappler with success. Witt won sixth place and All-American honors in the NCAA Division III National Tournament last weekend.

Witt and Head Wrestling Coach Walt Perkins departed last Wednesday for Trenton, N.J. where competition was to begin on Friday.

At the tourney, Witt found himself seeded fifth out of the twenty heavyweights that competed. This tournament proved to be a little tougher for Witt, who had waltzed his way through the WSUC conference and the Regional tournament.

Witt's first match on Friday enlightened him to competition on the national level. In his first match, he stole a takedown with five seconds remaining to claim a 5-4 win over Rusty Middlebroch of Brockport.

Witt's next match was with Rolf Carlson of St. Olaf. Witt and Carlson tied 5-5 in an earlier battle this season at Johnson Fieldhouse. This time, Witt emerged victorious beating Carlson, 7-6.

This victory put Witt into the semi-finals where he met up with Jim Petty of Mont Claire. Witt was leading by three points in the second period when he suffered an injury to the arch of his foot. Petty took advantage of this and came back to defeat Witt 4-3. "I lost my composure when that happened," Witt said in reference to his injury. With this loss, Witt moved down into the loser's bracket where he met up with his first-round opponent Middlebroch.

This time, Witt found himself on the short end of the stick. Middlebroch managed to beat the sore-footed Witt in another close duel, 7-6. The condition of Witt's injury forced him to default in the match which was to decide fifth and sixth place. Ironically, the default went to Carlson who Witt had beaten in the second round on Friday. Carlson walked into the fifth place mark and consequently, Witt placed sixth.

"Dave had a good tournament. I knew he could place in the top five or six there. It would have been nice to see him in the finals though," Perkins said. Witt would have liked to have been in the finals also. "I missed my first goal (being national champion) but I got my second one (All-American)," Witt said. To acheive All-American honors a wrestler must place within the top eight places in the NCAA National Tournament.

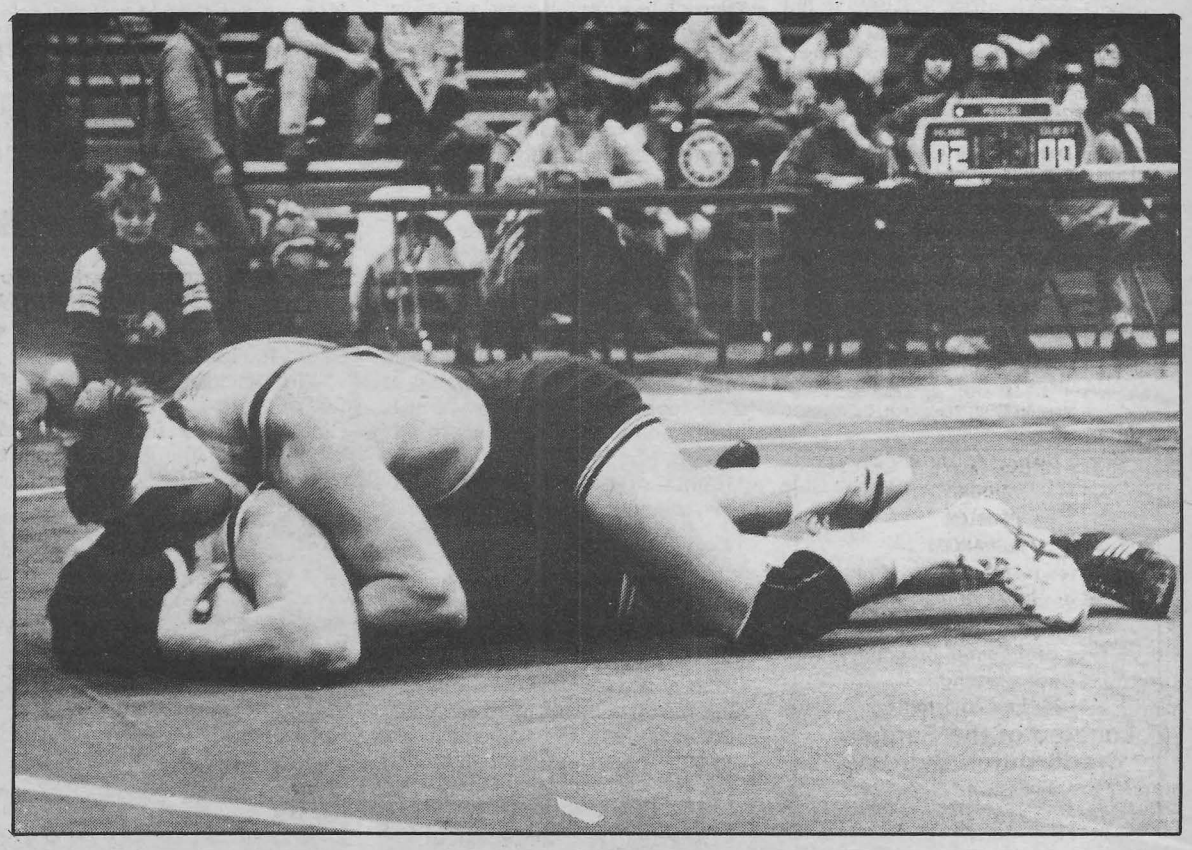
Witt is Stout's first wrestling All-American since 1982 and his individual conference championship was also the school's first since 1982. Witt put his season record to rest at an admirable 20-4-1. His other notable accomplishments include first place at the North Country Open and first at regionals.

Coach Perkins was skeptical of the bracketing because it is not usual that a wrestler should have to face two opponents twice in the same tournament. Upon examination of the rules, Perkins was satisfied with the bracketing procedures.

One thing that both Witt and Perkins weren't satisfied with was the officiating at the tourney. "For a national tournament, there was some very poor refereeing," Witt said, though he never cited this as an excuse for any of his matches.

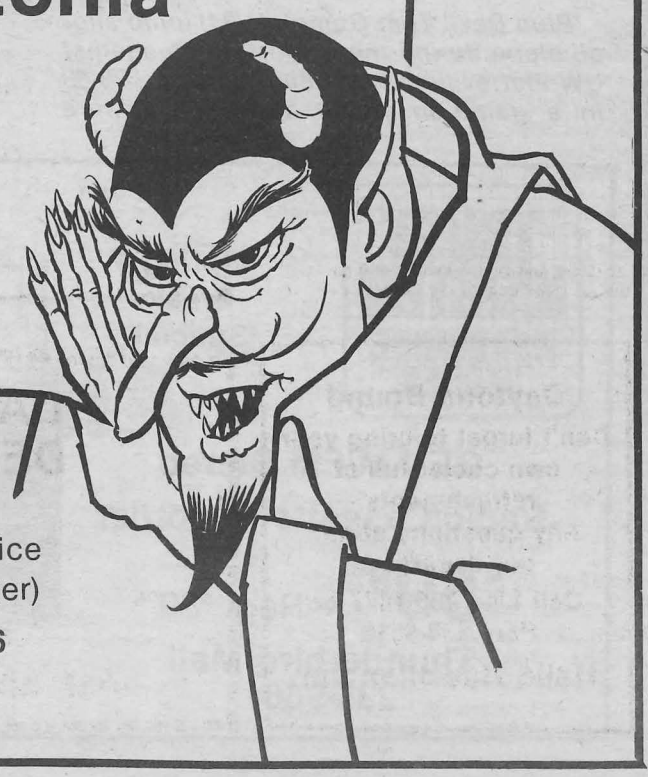
"I rarely get upset with officials but I sure yelled at some down there," Perkins said. Both felt that the refereeing wasn't the kind that should be at a national competition.

Witt is the only Stout wrestler that will be lost due to graduation. He will graduate this spring with a degree in Industrial Education. Fortunately, there won't be a void at heavyweight. Junior Ron Wolf, who wrestled last year when Witt was out with a knee injury, is hungry to take over the spot. "Wolf will do very well next year," Perkins said.



Dave Witt had the advantage here over his opponent in an earlier season match. Witt captured sixth place and All-American honors at the NCAA Division III National Tournament held in Trenton, N.J., this past weekend. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Psssssssst.....
There is an Opening for Editor-in-Chief of The Stoutonia



Apply in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)
Deadline March 31, 1986

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

PERM SPECIAL
Starting At **$19.95**

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 Days a Week
235-3118
Mon. - Fri. 9-9,
Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5

No Appointment Necessary For Haircuts

We want you to be a permanent customer
At COST CUTTERS our professional stylists are expertly trained to offer the best perms around. At a price that's very nice. Fashion Perms designed to make you a permanent customer!

COUPON
$5 OFF PERMS
Reg. ~~24.95~~ ~~26.95~~ ~~29.95~~
Now **19.95** Short hair **21.95** Med. hair **24.95** Long hair
COST CUTTERS
Appointments necessary
Excluding partials
Not valid with any other offer.
Good only at Menomonie location.
MS Expires Monday, March 17, 1986.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717.

TYPISTS $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

Wisconsin Dell's Summer Job Openings: Exp. and non-exp. Waiters, waitresses, prep. cooks, cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, bus people, ticket sales, and pin chasers. Initial interviews can be arranged on campus. Plan early. Send for application to P.O. Box 382, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965.

WANTED: Dining room supervisor, cooks, kitchen staff. 21 and older-experienced and enthusiastic-Top Brother/Sister Camp in Poconos of PA. 6/24 to 8/20. Top salary plus. Call collect 215-887-9700 or write Barbara Black, 407 Benson East, Jenkinton, PA 19046.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
AIDING
PROBLEM
PREGNANCIES
—Friendly assistance on all alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
—Free confidential pregnancy testing
—24 Hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway
235-7100

For Sale

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR $44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Extension 883-A.

73 CHEV IMPALA PS PB AM/FM Stereo, new exhaust, no rust or bondoe. Runs excellent. $600 or best offer. Call 235-3960 and ask for Brad.

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5541.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT: Information and support hotline has new hours. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tues. thru Thurs. Call x-2202 for support, information, or weekly meeting times.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Calahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Third quarter ends March 7th. Please return all Third Quarter books by March 7th. Late fines begin on March 10th.

The deadline for new tutor requests is March 7th. Call the Volunteer Tutor Program at x-3086 or stop in room 201 of the LLC.

There will be a free dinner and dancing for Stout students on March 21, 1986 from 6:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the basement of the Faith Lutheran Church. For more information or reservations, call Donna at 235-5329.

OASIS-there will be a meeting on March 20 from 5:00 to 6:15 p.m. in Chrystal Ballroom B of the Student Center. "Today" For more information call Toni Kunstman at 235-4335.

$10 CASH PRIZE for the correct answer: How did California get its name? Call Ext. 2342 with your answer and celebrate Women's History Week, March 2-8.

Meet the candidates running for Stout Student Association President at the SSA Presidential Debate. Monday, March 24th at 4 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace. Sponsered by the Stoutonia.

SOCIETY OF MAUNFACTURING EINGINEERS–general meeting on Monday, March 17th at 6:00 p.m. in the Chrystal Ballroom. Chuck Svendson from 3M will speak on Just-In-Time Manufacturing.

Come celebrate and enjoy an authentic St. Patricks Day meal at Corner 3 on Monday, March 17th from 11:30 -12:30. Share the luck of the IRISH with us! Managers: Marc Matullo, Karla Oehkle, and Scott McClean.

SUPER 8 MOTEL
Clean, Comfortable, Economical
19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

Lost/Found

WANTED: JEAN JACKET AND GLOVES STOLEN from the Tap Bar last Saturday. $20 REWARD for information. Call Jac T. Shimshak at 235-9754.

Wanted

Symphonic Singers outfit, size 8. Needed right away! Call Judy at 235-2656.

Career Conference
Take a step for your future
Wednesday, Mar. 19
7 - 10 p.m.
Great Hall
Half hour sessions
Speaking on:
Job Research & Interviewing
Time Management
Listening & Communication Skills
Dress Ethics
Assertiveness
Presented By:
UW-Stout Sales & Marketing Club
Admission is FREE!

For Rent

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 962-3663.

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year!!!! 235-1124. (C)

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1 or 2 BR apts. in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Some for Sem. 2. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Houses on or near Broadway for 3, 4, or 5 people. One for Sem. 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Are you tired of looking for a place to rent?
WE CAN HELP!
FREE SERVICE
MAA
Menomonie Apartment Assoc. Rental Service
1908 S. Broadway - 235-6886
Let the computer look for **you!**

Personal

Mother's Helpers Wanted. Live in beautiful seaside Conneticut, one hour from New York City with a carefully screened family. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, paid transportation, 12 month stay. Call Care for Kids at 203-852-1184/838-6108.

ASIL: HAVE A MUCHO TIME ON PADRA ISLE! I'll babysit the penthouse-next year your turn!

T."B."S.: Don't shoot!-Till you've seen the whites of my thighs! HAVE A GOOD ONE! See ya! GOOD LUCK-you sick dog. the hex is on me...

Karen, This is how it all started, so what a more appropriate way to end? Thanks for being the best friend imaginable! I'll really miss you when I'm in LaCrosse, but it's just a phone call away. Love, Eric.

HEY! Know anyone famous? Well we do and we're proud! You done excellent Miss Lamafalafama! Luv ya lots! Your groupies-R.O.S.B. Inc.

Sun, fun, sandy beaches, and no one but us! Sounds like the perfect break! Lets have a great one BABES, Love ya, CRK.

WBF: The season is over and so is our bet. I cannot wait to have my dinner. Sorry, McDonalds will not do. Have a great Spring Break! YOAOF.

ANN & MARY–Have a super Spring Break! I wish I could party with you. Last weekend was great...come back real soon. Love ya, Tan.

Meet the people running for SSA President. Hear their views and find out what they might mean to YOU at the SSA Presidential Debate on Monday, March 24th at 4 p.m. at the Grandview Terrace. Sponsered by Stoutonia.

Kelly, Have a great time in California–good luck on the "hunt"!

Hi Mom and Dad, I know you'll be reading this, so I just want to say I love you!!!

Daytona Bound
Don't forget to bring your own cooler full of refreshments.
Any questions about our departure
Call Lisa 235-1077 or Paul 235-6518
Hello Hawaiian Inn

Ocean Pacific & Catalina Swimwear available at
Nanettes
321 E. Main
235-9295

The White House Fellowships

A unique opportunity for outstanding Americans early in their careers to work for a year at the highest levels of the Federal Government

For more information:
The President's Commission on White House Fellowships
712 Jackson Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20503
(202) 395-4522

Musicians needed for Oklahoma

Contact:
Natalie Bothwell
x-1420 or 632-2314

clip and save
DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--
clip and save

Attention:
May Graduates & Faculty
Your order for ***Custom-Made, High-Quality*** Academic Gowns must be placed by ***March 21,*** with payment at time of order, to assure delivery for May ceremonies.
We will, as usual, stock plenty of lightweight, "One-Way" Academic Apparel for purchase during the week prior to Commencement.
Thank you,
Your University Bookstore
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.
235-3563 or 835-2487

Spring Happenings

April 2 - **Flo Kennedy,** 8 p.m. Great Hall - Presented by University Speaker Series

April 8 - **Dakota Theatre Caravan,** 8 p.m. Crystal Ballroom - Presented by Performing Arts Commission

April 18, 19, & 20 - **Parents Weekend**

April 20-26 **National Secretaries Week**

April 28 - **Spring Fair Week** - Presented by Special Events Commission

May 1 - **Georgia Wettlin-Larson,** 1 p.m. Pawn - Presented by Performing Arts Commission

May 3 - **May Day Music Festival** - Presented by Pawn Live

Memorial Student Center

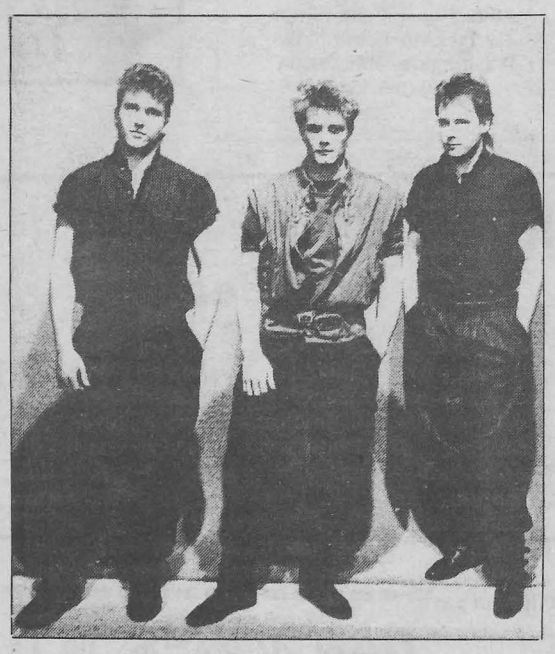
Have a fun and safe Spring Break!

Contemporary Music Productions

presents:

'86 Rock Fest

Featuring:



The Victims

Thursday
March 20th
8:30 p.m.

bon ton SOCIETY

Great Hall **FREE with I.D.**

Thursday, Mar. 20, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 23

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Student death prompts extradition request

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Dunn County District Attorney Michael Furnstahl signed extradition papers yesterday afternoon for a 26-year-old Texas man who is being held in the Harris County jail in Houston on a first-degree murder warrant from Dunn County in connection with the 1982 hit-and-run death of a Nigerian student at UW-Stout.

The papers petition Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl to ask the governor of Texas to order an extradition hearing of Michael Neubauer of Crosby, Texas charged in the death of Sani Danyaro Tela, 28, who died after being struck by a car behind a Menomonie tavern.

Lt. Tom Frazier, an investigator with the Harris County district attorney's office said Neubauer was arrested March 8 near his home in Crosby by FBI agents and Harris County sheriff's officers.

An initial extradition hearing was held in Texas March 13, and although it was expected that Neubauer would waive extradition from that state, he refused. Frazier said another extradition hearing must be held within 90 days. Furnstahl expects the extradition process to take about two months.

Furnstahl filed a criminal complaint in Circuit Court March 7 charging Neubauer with first-degree murder. The investigation of the death included the Menomonie Police Department, the Wisconsin Department of Justice, the FBI and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department, which began a grand jury probe into the case in 1984.

Tela was found in an alley behind the Den Bar at 1:01 a.m. June 19, 1982. He never regained consciousness and died later that morning at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. According to police, Tela was involved in an altercation with Neubauer at the Den Bar the night of June 18 and the early morning of June 19, 1982.

The case was closed in November 1982 by State Attorney General Bronson La Follette, who referred it back to the Dunn County district attorney's office. The U.S. Justice Department concluded that no evidence had been produced which could serve as the basis for a homicide prosecution.

According to the criminal complaint filed March 7, the case made a "break through" when a witness, Ray Dye, told the FBI about statements Neubauer gave that night. Dye had been questioned by police in earlier investigations, but this time Dye said that Neubauer came up to him in the Den Bar and told him that he had just run over "a Nigerian...."

Please see FBI, page 14

WVSS violation of FCC rules causes apparent liability of $2,000

From this view point the EBS monitor appears operable but the device had been ripped out of the wall during a late night altercation at WVSS. The damage resulted in the apparent liability for $1000 of the $2000 fine the FCC gave WVSS notice of. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has notified WVSS-FM General Manager Arthur C. "Ace" Matthews of the station's apparent liability for a $2000 fine which the FCC said resulted from what they listed as willful and repeated violation of FCC rules and regulations.

Matthews called the situation the toughest crisis he has faced at the station in 16 years. He responded to the March 5 notice of liability from the FCC emphasizing the fact that, "I don't believe any of the violations were willful." He said that, "I asked that the fine be reduced because we don't have the money to pay it."

The FCC notice sent Matthews by Engineer in Charge, Garrett Lysiak, said the notice resulted from an inspection of WVSS Feb. 28. The violations recorded at that time included that the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) receiver was not functional, the failure to transmit EBS tests, the failure to make station identification announcements, and the failure to have an operator on duty.

Responding to the apparent willful violations cited by the FCC, Matthews wrote that the EBS receiver wasn't fuctional due to vandalism that took place the night before the inspection. The station is offering a $100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the vandal.

Matthews said the station identification violation resulted from confusion created by the elimination of FCC rules to log station identifications. "I thought with all the changes in the logs that the strict ID was no longer necessary," Matthews wrote.

The failure to have an operator on duty at night while the Automatic Transmission System (ATS) was being used, "Resulted from stupidity on my part," Matthews said.

Both the station identification and the no operator on duty violations, Matthews said resulted from trying to do more with less. "We were testing an automation system to play music all night on compact disks. With our $6,200 a year budget we were trying to give more service for the same amount of money."

Matthews said, "We were trying to impress the student association with our abilities to deliver, since at the time $35,000 in budget cuts were being proposed, including a $1,500 cut in our own budget."

The failure to perform EBS tests resulted from the hiring of two student managers who "were not fully trained." Matthews admitted, "I didn't take the time to go over everything with them."

Matthews recognized that he was responsible for seeing that the FCC fine was paid but he could not say where the money would come from. The UW-System Coordinator for Radio and Television, Ken Warren said that before deciding where the money would come from to pay the fine, "We would have to wait and see what the final amount of the fine is."

Stout Student Association (SSA) President JoAnn Prange said that WVSS could apply for the money from unallocated funds which currently stand at $4,000. Prange also said, "I think the idea of a fund raiser is excellent."

Matthews has considered having WVSS change to cable broadcasting which would eliminate FCC regulation of the station. Using this format, they would switch to selling advertising. Matthews said he was reluctant to start sell-

Please see WVSS, page 11

Apparent fines

EBS receiver not functional	$1000
No station identification	$500
EBS test not transmitted	$300
No operator on duty	$200
TOTAL	$2000★

★1/3 of WVSS '86 budget

Inside

Journalist describes adversities facing Ethiopian refugees in Sudan — Page 15

Two separately scheduled acts join in performance in the Pawn — Page 17

Netters return from break in L.A. with four straight victories — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

USSR calls passage provocative

Moscow,USSR-Two United States' Navy warships passing within six miles of the Soviet Union was an act of "demonstrative and defiant nature, and persued with clearly provocative aims" acording to the Soviet news agency Tass. The two ships, the USS Yorktown, a cruiser, and the USS Caron, a destroyer, were ordered to make the pass to demonstrate the right of innocent passage a Pentagon spokesman said. Under international law it is has been recognized that ships of all nations have the right to engage in innocent passage through a country's waters without prior permission of that country.

Nation

President pleads for Contra aid

Washington D.C.-President Reagan appealed to congress one more time to try and persuade them to send $70 million in military aid, and an additional $30 million in non-lethal assistance to the Nicaragua anti-governmental Contra rebels earlier this week. Backers of the Reagan proposal believe they have enough votes to have it go through both houses, but opponents predict the President will loose his fight. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that some members of Congress have discussed trading their votes for favorable actions from administration later.

Eastwood mayoral candidate

Carmel-By-The-Sea, California-"It may be one of the biggest things to happen to this small California town in years" according to one observer remarking on Clint Eastwood running for mayor of the city. "There have been hundreds of people who have been sent away in tears due to the cruelty of this administration" according to Eastwood, "I want to bring this community together". Incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend described Eastwood's campaign saying,"he's hitting all the big issues, public toilets, parking, and water shortages".

State

Med school tuition increase

Madison, Wisconsin-The Board of Directors of Wisconsin's Medical School have voted to increase tuition between three and eight percent for the upcoming academic year. With the increase, in-state students will pay $7,725 a year in tuition, while out of state tuition will be between $14,470 and 16,200 a year.

Wisconsin to pay for errors

Madison, Wisconsin-The state of wisconsin has been asked by the federal government to pay back $1.4 million for errors it made in distributing excess food stamps in 1984. It was estimated that about $900 million in 36 states was over distributed during 1984. In May of 1984 Wisconsin was cited for its efforts to improve the management of the food stamp program.

Topper

Perspective

Coffers now in question

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Although former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is now a man without a country, he is in no way a man without money. Recent allegations assert that Marcos may in fact be one of a handful of billionaires in the world.

Corazon Aquino appointed respected Filipino lawyer Jovito Salonga to head a special governmental commission to look into the possibility of recovering some of the wealth which the former First Family allegedly stole from the Filipino people via widespread governmental corruption during Marcos' 20 year reign.

Salonga maintains that Marcos stole between $5 billion and $10 billion while occupying the Malacanang Palace.

Quoted in the March 17 issue of Newsweek magazine, Salonga emphasized that "There was no distinction between private funds and public wealth." And an anonymous American official asserted that "The robber barons took over the [Filipino] government and declared martial law. It was like having Jay Gould as president, Jim Fisk as secretary of the treasury and Boss Tweed as attorney general."

When Marcos fled the Philippines and was granted temporary residence at Hickam Air Force Base located in the Hawaiian Islands, United States Customs officials reported that his party had brought approximately $1.5 million in Filipino currency, almost $10 million in stocks and jewelry, and a multitude of documents that could link Marcos with untold wealth around the world.

Another Marcos critic, Steve Psinakis, charges that the Marcos family and selected supporters have deposited between $1 billion and $3 billion in Swiss bank accounts, along with approximately $300 million in Brazilian banks.

Yet Marcos did not act alone in his quest to build a personal fortune at the expense of his countrymen. Former First Lady Imelda was reportedly sending so many suitcases of cash to a specially numbered Swiss account that the bank officials eventually refused to receive any more questionable currency.

And daughter Imee was reportedly in charge of keeping detailed records of her family's ill-gotten gains.

Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-New York) has held congressional hearings to try to determine the extent of Marcos' real estate holdings in the United States. And some of the findings, which indicate that many of the allegations may be true, last week prompted a New York state judge to block the sale of five properties which have been connected to Marcos: the Lindenmere estate on Long Island, the Herald Center shopping mall, the Crown Building on Fifth Avenue, and office buildings located at 40 Wall St. and 200 Madison Ave.

National Residence Hall Honorary

NOMINATIONS AVAILABLE

at Residence Life Office, IRHC Office, SSA Office
and
the Front Desks of All Residence Halls

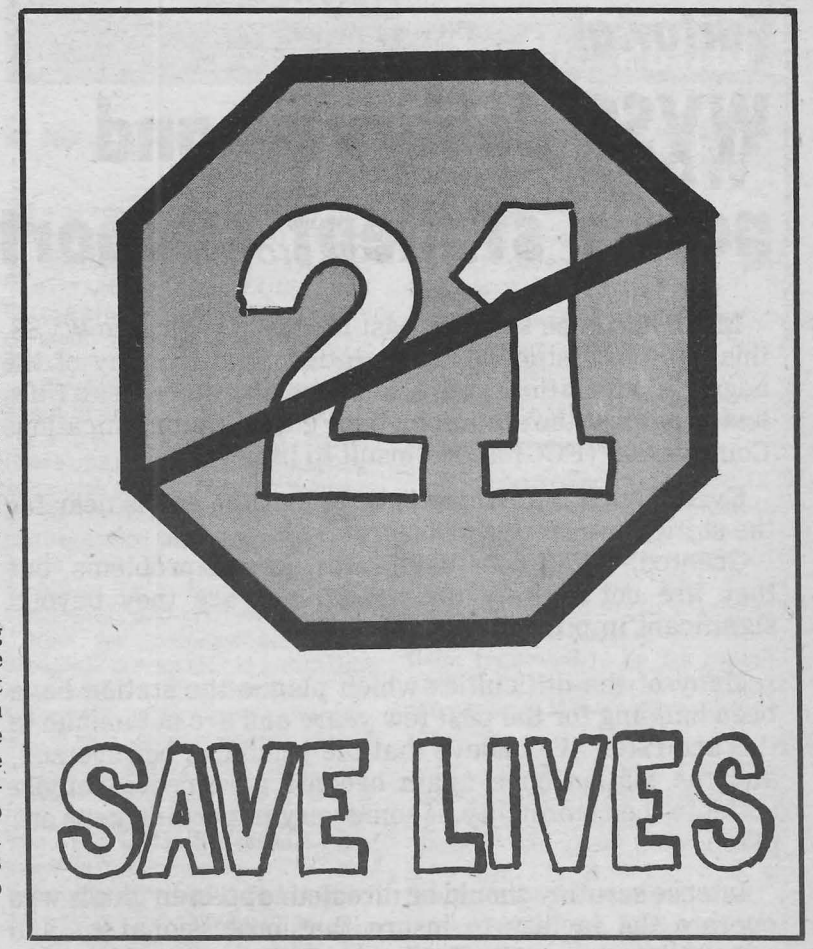
— The National Residence Hall Honorary is an organization designed to recognize outstanding individuals who have contributed service and leadership in the Residence Halls.

—You may nominate yourself or another person.

—All nominations are due Thursday, March 27th, 1986, by 4:30 p.m. in the Residence Life Office.

News

Raise in drinking age now appears doubtful



Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The controversy about whether or not to raise Wisconsin's drinking age was argued before an assembly committee in Madison, Wis. although the prospects for consideration of the measure this legislative session appeared bleak.

Both sides of the issue were strong in the display of there position. The two chief lobby groups were Stop 21 and 21 NOW Coalition. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and other social organizations were fighting to change the drinking age to 21. Their argument for raising the drinking age drew its strength from the pain speakers expressed about the loss of a a loved one in a drunken driving accident.

Hundreds of people showed up to demonstrate their views either for against raising the drinking age. Excitement over the issue filled the overcrowded Assembly chamber.

The Stop 21 crowd broke into an uproar when State Rep. Susan Vergeront, R-Grafton, was challenged by Committee member State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton.

State Rep. Richard Shoemaker D-Menomonie, chairperson of the committee said, "I suppose that we could have this type of demonstration all day but I'm not going to have it. And those on the committee that would wish to encourage that kind of thing. Well... I'm not going to have that either."

Hephner pointed out that the church groups supporting Vergeront and the 21 NOW coalition cannot raise the drinking age to 21 and still serve alcoholic beverages at church functions or any other functions for that matter.

Vergeront argued that they have church picnics and that they don't serve anyone under 19, " I could not see any problem with having church picnics and not serving anyone under the age of 21."

Supporters argued that the higher drinking age would cut down on the problem of the younger people driving drunk. But it was pointed out that not all drunk drivers are under 21 and statistically a much higher percentage of drunk driving accidents involve drivers over the age of 21.

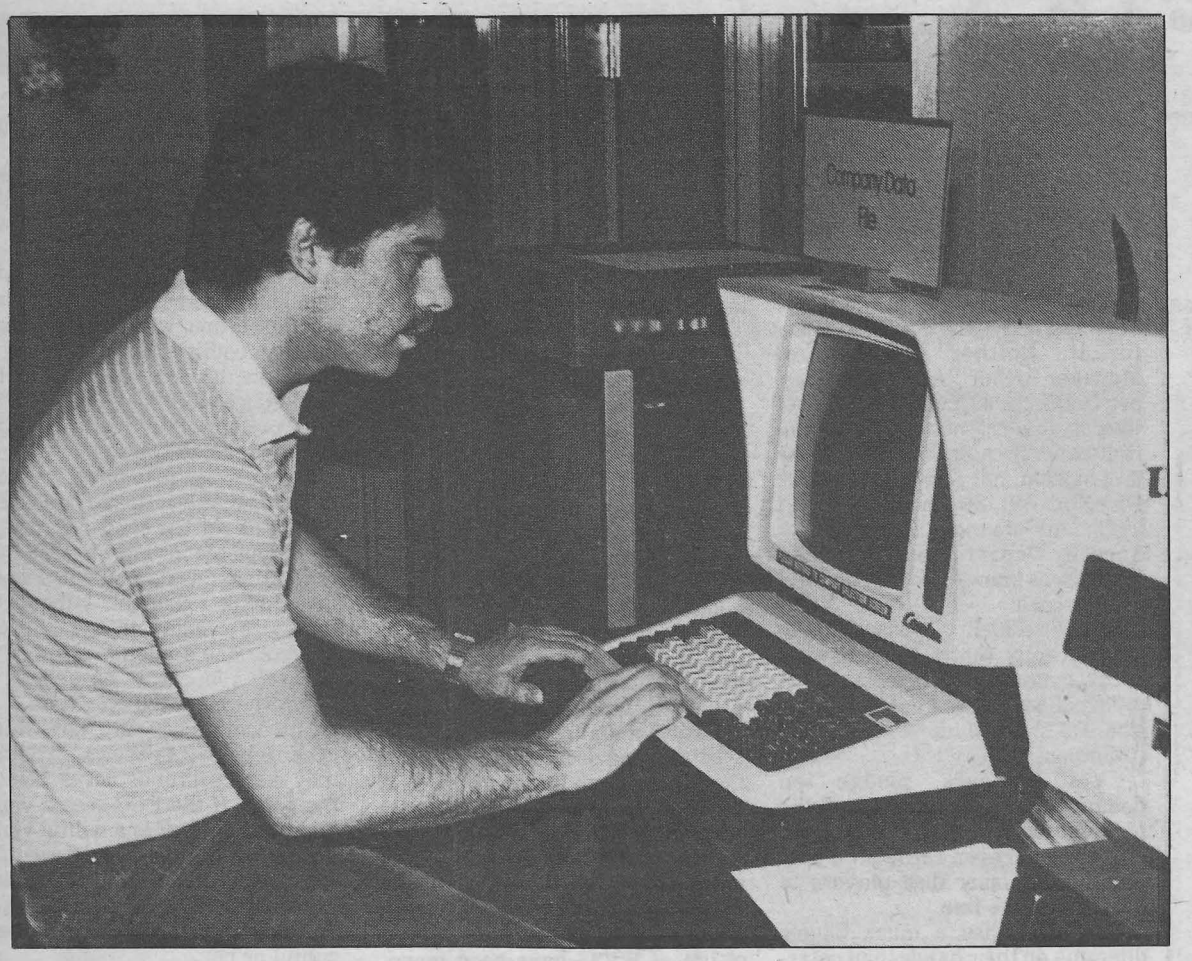
"We do not believe that raising the drinking age will by itself solve the problem of alcohol abuse but that it will help, said Morton Hetzenecker, the Hartland police chief and spokes person for the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association. Hetznecker said, "We do believe that raising the age to 21 will result in more mature persons making the decision to drink and to what degree."

He cited a that do not adopt an age requirement of 21. This was considered at the hearing but failed to alter the final result. Some state officials appear willing to lose the federal money "simply by saying we want to be different," Republican Rep. John Merkt of Mequon said. Governor Anthony Earl and other state officials have said they oppose boosting the minimun drinking age beyond 19.

Earl aide Paul DeMain said the governor feels the loss of 21 million in Federal aid would not seriously hurt Wisconsin's Transportation plans.

Because the Legislature's session is scheduled to end on March 26, Shoemaker said that it is unlikely that the Assembly and the Senate could consider the legislation before their summer adjournment.

Placement office computer aids job hunt



Manufacturing engineering major senior Eric Malm accesses The Company Data File in the Career Placement Office as he attempts to gain an accurate picture of the companies which might offer him the career of a lifetime. The Company Data File will be expanded as the Placement Office learns more about the companies recruiting UW-Stout graduates. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

UW-Stout students searching for that first job after graduation to get them on the right path to achieve the career of their dreams, are being helped by the new computer in the lobby of the Resource Center in the Placement Office.

The Company Data File System in the Resource Center is a computer with a printer designed to assist the students getting information about the 400 companies the computer has in its memory. All these companies represent potential employers.

The information includes, the name and address of the company, the name of the person to be contacted in order to apply for the job and his/her designation, telephone number, and a brief description of the company. The computer data file also has information about the companies previous recruitment on campus and listed vacancies.

Further information is retrievable concerning whether the company is a career day participant at Stout, whether it has hired Stout graduates in the past and whether there is further resource information available on the company. The typical majors/concentrations that the company needs, and information on their summer and intern programs are also available.

The computer's memory houses information on approximately 400 companies from different areas including manufacturing, retail, business, hospitality and tourism. The Placement Office plans for the computer data file on companies to grow every semester.

A reference manual with a set of instructions is also provided beside the computer to guide the students. A student assistant also helps the students with any questions they might have.

The company information can be had through three methods.

1. Direct Company Access: Access to the information on the individual company itself.

2. Access to the company through company categories: Companies are arranged according to their specific type and are categorized with other companies sharing the same characteristics. At the press of a button the student can gain access to groups of similar companies and target a specific company of their liking from this information.

3. The third method is the selection of a company on the basis of specific criteria characterizing the company. These criteria include company location,(statewise), the particular major it hires, recruitment on campus, whether the company hires Stout graduates or not.

Please see COMPUTERS, page 7

Opinions

Editorial

WVSS deserves and needs student support

Much has been said the past month in regard to WVSS, this campus's student radio station. And if many of the negative allegations were not enough, the recent fines levied against the station by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) added insult to injury.

Even though many may believe that the end is near for the station, we strongly disagree.

Granted, WVSS does have some serious problems, but they are not entirely their fault, nor are they beyond significant improvement.

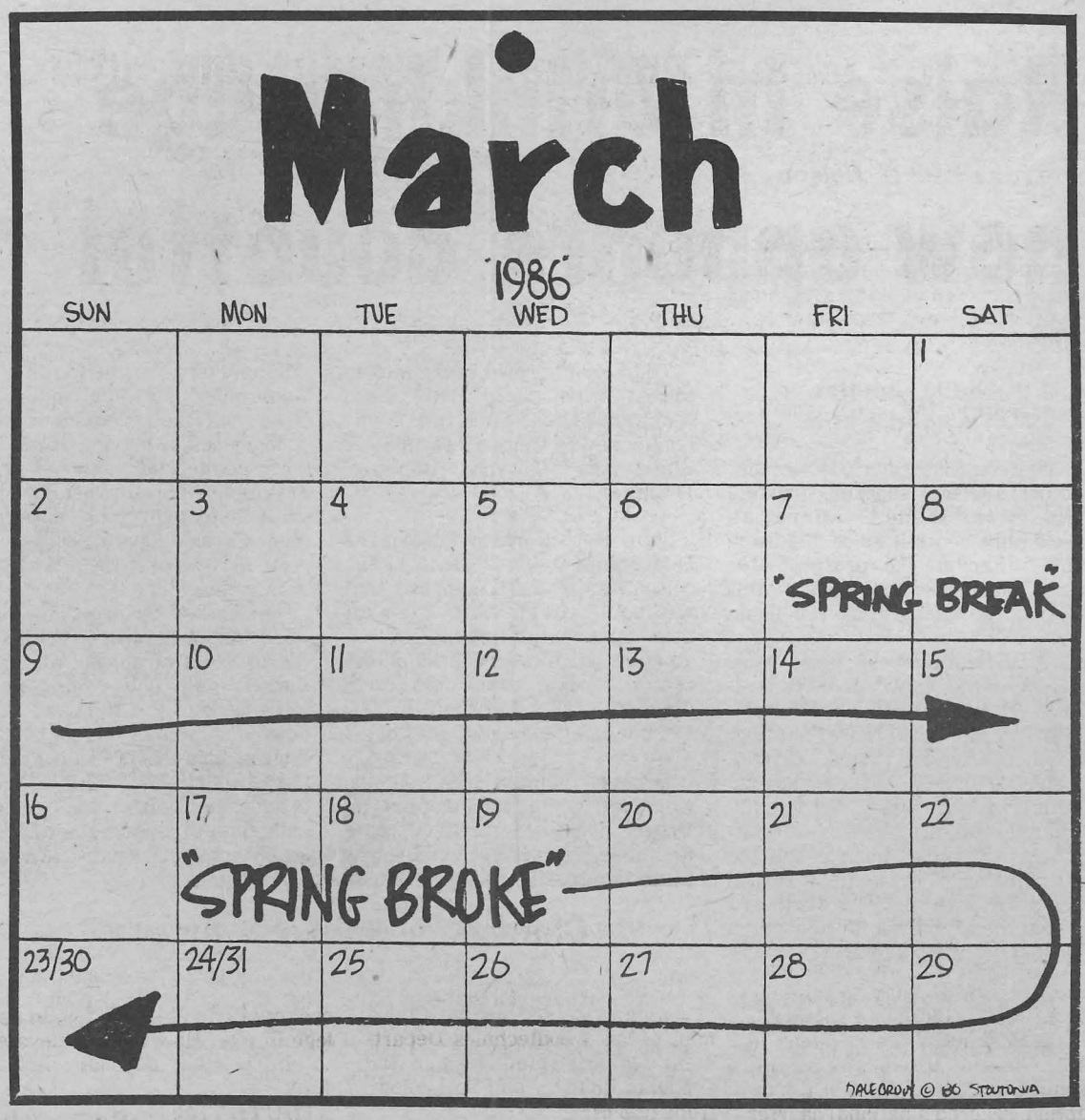
Many of the difficulties which plague the station have been building for the past few years and are not unique to this semester. We believe that the trend can be reversed, and the station once again become a respected media outlet in the community, if some very important steps are taken.

Intense scrutiny should be directed to all individuals who operate the facility to insure that professionalism and adherence to prescribed policies is followed at all times.

Industry professionals who are in no way connected with WVSS should be asked to study the current status of the station's operation and make recommendations as to what problem areas can be addressed and improved upon.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) should seriously consider additional funding for the station so they have the financial wherewithal to act upon many of the recommendations which we believe outside observers may recommend.

We stand beside our media counterpart because to do otherwise would contribute to the possible loss of what we believe will once again be a valuable information and entertainment resource on this campus.



THE STOUTONIA
Volume 76, Number 23

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

Crash and Burn

WVSS II: The turmoil continues

Matt Kalina

In a surprise inspection by the Federal Communications Commission, WVSS was not awarded any trophies.

Instead, they scored a major ticket — $2000 worth.

What's funny is that no one knows exactly who is liable to pay for it. Neither the General Manager Arthur "Ace" Matthews, nor Dr. Gerane Dougherty, dean of liberal studies, nor Ken Warren, radio and TV administrator of the UW-System, nor Student Activities Director Bill Siedlecki, nor SSA President Joanne Prange, nor Speech Department Chairman Ray Hayes knows who will be driving the cash.

SSA President Joann Prange said recently that a fundraiser to recover money for the violations is an "excellent" idea. I can see it now. The DJ's could do a week-long radiothon.

"Yes listeners, pledge ten dollars today so we can be on the air tommorow."

They could even raffle off a couple of their laser disc players to pay part of the fine.

But WVSS has a much bigger dilemma on their hands than determining who will dish out the prize money. They must decide right now if they want to develop into a functioning, productive, competent communications resource for Stout, or if they want to pull the noose tighter and jump off a chair. If they decide to continue, one thing is for sure, they must do some heavy-duty upgrading. WVSS was designed for community service, but they are just not providing it. WVSS has to understand a concept called quality braodcasting and must make a ultimatum to serve the needs of the campus. They should not continue to reek in their pathetic existence, only to fulfill the minimal requirements of their license.

Presently, WVSS is a vast wasteland of resources. If quality was improved, more students would listen, more would want to work at the station, and the station could turn around.

WVSS has been like a person letting his taxes slide for year after year, ignoring the possibility of penalties until judgement day arrives when it's too late.

Is the end in sight for WVSS? Could the harsh hands of the FCC have been enough to finally strangle WVSS? Well, it could very well be kids, and all because of mass carelessness.

Botches, mess-ups, slips and mishaps which have become a part of life at WVSS have been mounting in the past few years. It is actually possible that WVSS could become a prime source of information and entertainment on this campus, but not before General Manager Arthur Matthews accepts the responsibility and strive to improve.

Matthews said that he has performed to the best of his ability. But has he? Since Matthews is the chief operator at WVSS, he should have at least ran the fledgling station legally. He should not risk losing the station, with the Stout community coming up the eventual losers in the deal, because of his negligence. Although Matthews may not be totally responsible for some of the violations, he is supposed to be in charge of the station's operations and is held accountable for the chaos. Matthews is responsible for knowing the FCC regulations inside and out. Forget the I think I thought, I thought I think, I thought that I think I thought. The station must play by the rules because hey, it is a federally regulated operation.

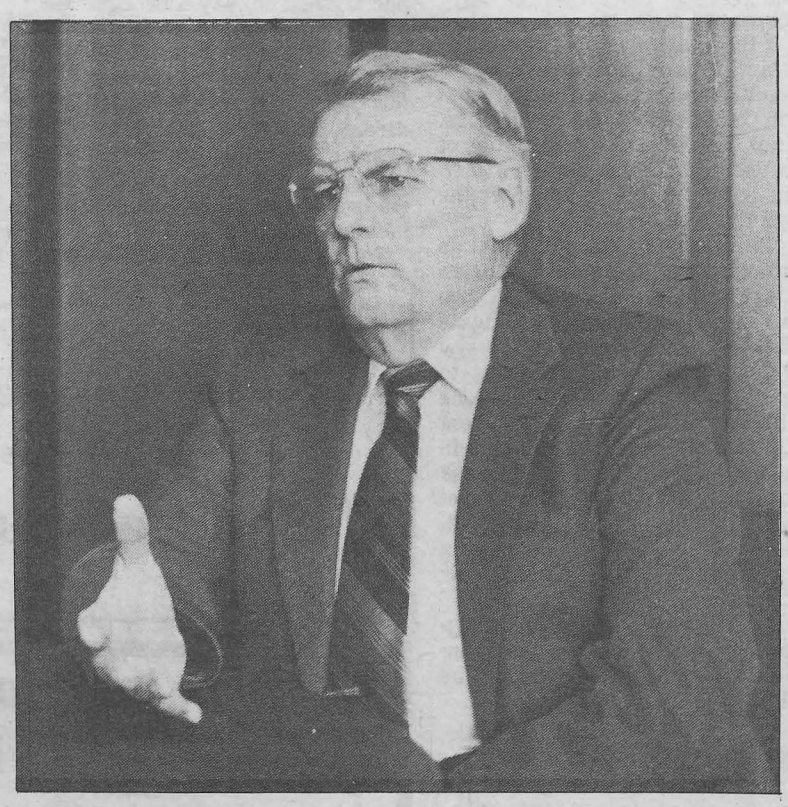
The violations were not willful according to Matthews. Whether they were willful or not is beside the point. If the FCC sees a violation, that in itself is a willful violation. The FCC does have the technology or the time to conduct psychological tests on Matthews to determine if the violations were willful or not.

Matthews must become aware of present FCC rules and regulations so that should FCC officers ever return to the bowels of the station, WVSS will not have to look like goofs again.

SPOTLIGHT / Robert Swanson

Subject: Chancellor elaborates on timely issues which will impact on Stout's present and future

Text by Paul D. Nelson



Chancellor Robert Swanson

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, 61, came to Stout as a freshman in 1942. He enlisted in the service during World War II, during his freshman year, on Dec.7, 1942, the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Nearly all the male students at the University went to Eau Claire and tried to enlist in one of the armed services. Fifty-seven were accepted, while others worked in war industries. He served as a platoon sergeant in an anti-tank company in the Army's 42nd Infantry Division which joined the 7th Army in Europe.

Swanson returned in 1946 and continued his education, receiving a degree in education in 1949. He remained at Stout and was awarded his masters degree in Industrial Education in 1950. He then began teaching woodworking and drafting at Stout, while at the same time working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, which he received in 1955.

Swanson was Vice-President of the Stout Student Association (SSA) from 1947-48 and President from 1948-49. He was a charter member of what later became the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, called Phalanx when he joined in 1947. Phalanx, which was a local organization at the time of it's inception, secured a national charter in 1948.

Swanson taught a multitude of shop and theory courses between 1950-58 and served as the Chairman of the Woodtechnics Department and Assistant Dean of the School of Industry and Technology from 1958-64.

Swanson succeeded Dean Jarvis in 1964 as the Dean of School of Industry and Technology and became Dean of the Graduate College in 1966. He was then elevated to the position of Chancellor in 1972.

STOUTONIA: HAS THE STOUTONIA SERVED THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY THE PAST YEAR AND FACILITATED IT'S ROLE AS PUBLIC WATCHDOG?

SWANSON: Simply, yes. I would say you have.

STOUTONIA: HAS THE STOUTONIA BEEN FAIR AND IMPARTIAL?

SWANSON: I think so.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 7

Quote of the week

"We're going to have to take drastic steps to make sure we don't overspend by the end of the year."

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger

Letters to the editor

It takes guts to speak out

I was reading the February 13th issue of **The Stoutonia** and a letter to the editor caught my eye, "Coverage of Professor Unfair and Damaging" compared **The Stoutonia** to the National Enquirer. It talks about exploitation and responsibility. Let me say just a bit about this.

First of all exploitation. In the first semester we had two beautiful examples of this. The first happened in CKTO. The second was a distinguished old psychology professor. I was in on both stories, and I believe they were handled both responsibly and professionally.

Now for responsibility. **The Stoutonia** is responsible for all that is printed in the paper, not the University, or the State of Wisconsin. If this narrow-minded person was truly responsible, he/she/it, take your pick, would have done a little research and would realize **The Stoutonia** is governed by the same journalistic rules as the National Enquirer, Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

Just remember the thirst for knowledge is why you are all there, you have a right to know what is happening in your surroundings, good and bad.

It takes a little guts to stand up and speak out; these are the people who want to do it, **The Stoutonia**. I was proud to be one of them.

Lary Derrah

Return city government to people of Menomonie

I feel that this letter is extremely important to you the people of the City of Menomonie.

Recently the City of Menomonie purchased equipment for our landfill. This may not seem like an important story, but indeed it is.

An equipment dealer went to see the City Manager to see if he would be able to put a bid on the equipment purchase.

The City Manager said no, we weren't accepting bids on the equipment purchase.

The equipment dealer notified me in a letter and he said that "the City of Menomonie is the only municipality in his seven county sales area that doesn't accept bids on this type of purchase."

I was shocked and I called the City Manager to ask him to place on the agenda a municipal purchasing policy, he refused. The equipment was over $70,000. The City Manager refused to place an item on the agenda that an elected official requested to be put on the agenda. It is easy to see who has the power in Menomonie's government.

I'm supposed to represent over 13,000 people currently and the City Manager in effect refused to listen to the 13,000 people that I represent. Is this the type of government the taxpayers want?

Remember, the Declaration of Independence states that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed and that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it." It is high time we abolish the manager form of government and join the other 90 percent of the cities in this state and have a mayor form of government.

Vote yes April 1 for an elected mayor and alderman by ward and give the government back to the people.

Jay H. Schroeder,
City Council Alderman

Please see LETTERS, page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should the U.S. support the Contras with economic and military funding?

Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Kerm Towler,
Senior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I think it's wrong. We're supporting the wrong side. I think it's their own problem, and we shouldn't be involved in other people's internal affairs.

Brent Haines,
Freshman,
Applied Math

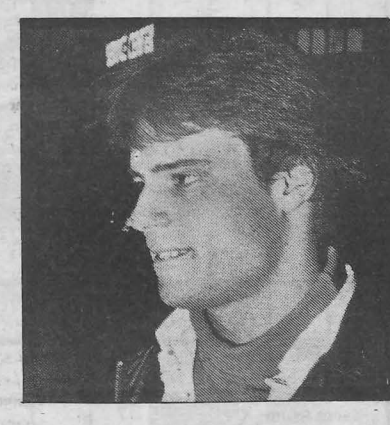
If we give them a hundred million dollars, we will never see it again, I'm sure. Although there is a call to stop communism I don't think it's the issue right now. I think what happens really isn't up to us. We have enough problems of our own.

Rainford Martin,
Graduate,
Management Technology

We have already spent three hundred million dollars last year and there was no progress, so one hundred million dollars won't do anything. I think peaceful negotiations is the best thing.

Sue Smeltzer,
Senior,
Business Administration

I don't think we should get involved at all because I feel they should fight their own war. They don't need our help. We have helped enough. I don't always agree with what Reagan says, but in this situation, I feel that many details are being withheld from the general public.



John Rashid,
Junior,
Industrial Technology

If it's going to help us I think we should support them. As far as having them as our allies, it helps us have good relations, and it will help them economically.

Off Campus Blues

Inspect before signing lease

Patty Strassman

It is foolish, but not illegal, to sign a lease for an apartment or house that you have never seen. Most of us would agree with that statement.

The problem is that no one wants to take the time out in their busy schedule to seriously investigate the housing situation.

My advice is do not wait until the last moment to hunt, and be patient. Above all, do not let the difficulties of apartment or house hunting convince you to take one that is unsuitable.

Your first visit to inspect the apartment or house with the landlord or with his or her agent may be your only chance to determine if the apartment or house will provide you with a quiet, secure and well-maintained home. Bring your list of criteria with you and be ready to ask questions.

Tenants often overlook the exterior of a building and fail to consider how important the location can be.

Here is a beginning checklist for a prospective renter:

1. Is there convenient shopping?
2. Is there off-street parking and a garage?
3. Does the general upkeep of the outside areas lead you to believe that the landlord provides adequate maintenance?
4. Is there a locked storage area?
5. Is there convenient laundry facilities?

Add questions of your own to this list to make it complete for you.

When you first inspect the apartment or house, take time and don't be rushed by an impatient landlord. Check everything out in the apartment that concerns you. Turn on the water, lights, appliances and make sure that the heating and electrical outlets work. Listen for noise coming through the walls, floors and ceilings. Ask to make sure that doors and windows are well-locked and secure. Write down any problems that would have to be corrected before you move in.

If the apartment was advertised as a "furnished apartment," question the landlord and find out what will be included as furnishings. Since there is no legal definition of the term furnished, getting a written list from the landlord is the best that you can do.

No matter how carefully you go through your checklist during an initial visit to an apartment, you can never completely investigate all potential trouble spots. One way to get further information is to return to the apartment or house without the landlord or an agent and talk to the current tenants in the unit or building. Be sure to ask about any potential problems not easily noticed on a quick visit. Most people won't mind talking a few minutes, but do respect their privacy.

By following these few basic suggestions the chances of running into future rental problems will be eliminated.

Letters

Continued from page 5

Schroeder keeps promises

A few years ago I received a phone call from Jay Schroeder. He told me that he was a Stout student, and that he was a candidate for the City Council. I asked him a few questions, and he gave me direct answers. He was not evasive. I said, "that is good enough for me. I will vote for you." He has kept all the promises that he made then.

The new city library has been a public relations nightmare. Some of the local bureaucracies are opposed to Jay's open government policies. The word "inexperienced" is only a vague adjective. I am serving my apprenticeship in everyday living, and I am over 75 years old. Students are an important part of Menomonie's culture. Townspeople, who usually have open minds, should make major policy decisions.

I am a member of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group.

Lawrence Cronk

For

New Ice Cream Topping

Ideas

See Campus Cuisine

Page 19

Slide Into Spring Training with

Sports and Fitness Books!

at your Memorial Student Center

University Bookstore

ACROSS

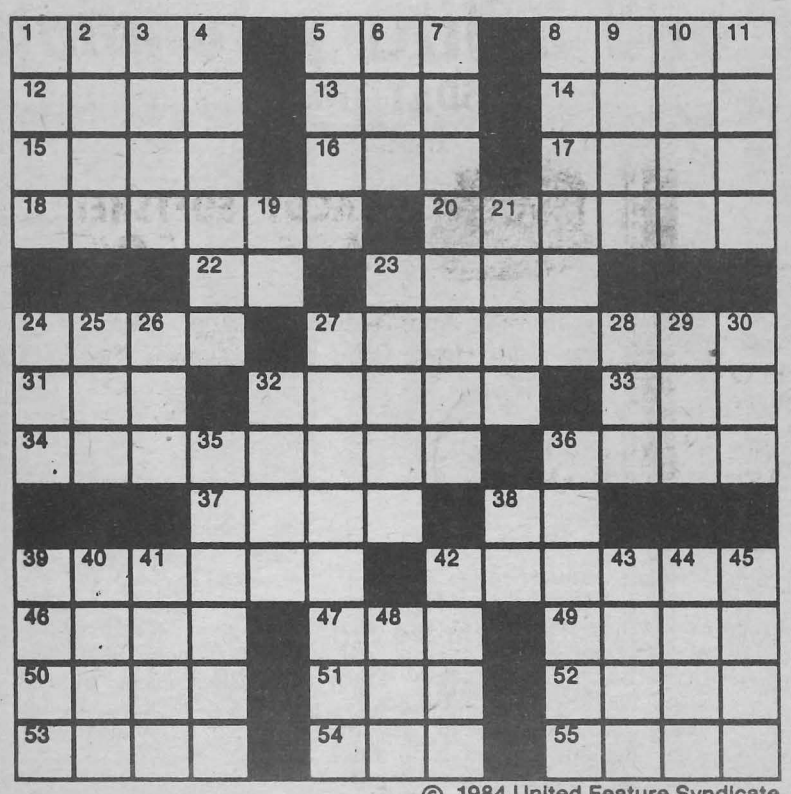
1 Prohibits
5 Hit lightly
8 High
12 Way out
13 Transgress
14 Name for Athena
15 Century plant
16 Diocese
17 Average
18 Hate
20 Rely on
22 Greek letter
23 Father
24 Edible seeds
27 Entered in the books
31 Grain
32 Efts
33 Kind of pension fund: init.
34 Piece of land: pl.
36 Moslem prayer leader
37 Caustic substance
38 Paid notice
39 Young girls
42 Strikes
46 Encourage
47 Chinese pagoda
49 Kiln
50 Apportion
51 Antlered animal
52 Fork prong
53 Winged
54 River in Scotland
55 Killed

DOWN

1 Trinket
2 Bar on which wheels turn
3 Disturbance
4 Soaks
5 Trial
6 Exist
7 Forecasts
8 Deal secretly
9 Toward shelter
10 Spare
11 Alight
19 Spanish for "yes"
21 God of love
23 Stitched
24 Parent: colloq.
25 Organ of hearing
26 Devoured
27 Withstood
28 Obscure
29 Period of time
30 Obstruct
32 Keen
35 Expert
36 Imbeciles
38 Part of "to be"
39 Tibetan priest
40 Son of Adam
41 Bristle
42 Japanese beer
43 Shadow: sl.
44 Anglo-Saxon slave
45 Cook slowly
48 Beverage

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

ELECT

The Students Choice

"The Lonely One"

MIKE WAGNER

For

CITY COUNCIL

No. 7 on the Ballot

VOTE APRIL 1, 1986

Authorized and paid for by the Mike Wagner for city council committee
BILL JOSEPHSON, CHAIRMAN

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

STOUTONIA: WHAT HAS BEEN THE MOST POSITIVE OCCURRENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY THIS PAST YEAR?
SWANSON: Certainly the most positive and all pervasive, I would say, is the opening of the Student Center. Another thing though, that's of a different kind, would be the passage of faculty catch-up pay. That's been a very positive thing. Our preparation for an accreditation review is something that is less obvious to the general public, but is a very important thing. We'll actually have the review visit next month, but the preparation for that, which is the review of the whole institution, I would call that a very positive event. I guess those are things that I put high on the list.
STOUTONIA: WHAT HAS BEEN THE MOST NEGATIVE OCCURRENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY THIS PAST YEAR?
SWANSON: Well, financially of course, the whole situation on the budget is about to be an overriding concern. The shortfall of the $340 million incurred by the state and the subsequent cuts of the budget which have not yet actually taken place and won't really have an effect in 1985-86 and will have only a little more effect in 1986-87. But going beyond that, it looks as though we will actually be funded at a less good level. I would have to say that probably is the overriding concern that would be the most negative.
STOUTONIA: TO WHAT DEGREE WILL THE CUTS IN EDUCATION AFFECT THE UNIVERSITY?
SWANSON: I think that one of the things that will happen is somewhat of a reduction of access to the University. I think that we will probably have fewer students. For Stout that's not going to be a great reduction in number. It is our plan next year to reduce enrollment by 200 over the current year. So I think that will be a big negative factor. Another one will be, of course, we will have a smaller supplies and services budget. Probably less replacement of equipment and so forth. We will have somewhat fewer staff members when this all breaks out, I'm sure. So those are effects that have happened.
STOUTONIA: WHAT IS STOUT'S SPECIAL MISSION OR ROLE IN THE UW-SYSTEM?
SWANSON: First of all, in the UW-System, there are only two institutions that are designated as Special Mission. We have focused programs around a rather focused mission. And that mission can most simply be described to prepare professional personnel for programs in industry, technology, home economics, applied art, the helping professions, and education related to that. So that is our Special Mission.
STOUTONIA: WHAT FUTURE CONSTRUCTION PLANS DOES THE UNIVERSITY HAVE AFTER THE ADDITION TO THE FIELDHOUSE IS COMPLETED?
SWANSON: Our next project, which is of course under construction, is the making of the old student center into a graphics and photography lab. Our number one project priority after that is an addition to the Home Economics Building, primarily to serve our needs in Hotel and Restaurant Management, but probably more broadly than that. And we have that listed now as our next top priority. We're in the process, now, of beginning the 1987-89 capital budget requests and that is only at the very beginning. Of course we're a year and a half away from that time. But that is our top priority.

> *It is our plan next year to reduce enrollment by 200 over the current year.*

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU FEEL THE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT COULD BE BY THE END OF THE CENTURY?
SWANSON: I've just written a brief scenario on that for an exercise we're doing with the Regents and we're saying that our enrollment will be in the range of 9000. That will depend on a lot of things. If the funding goes down significantly our enrollment could go down. But if we have reasonable funding or even funding at the same level we are this year, compensated for inflation, the students and the demand is out there easily for an enrollment of 9000.
STOUTONIA: ARE THERE NOW ANY PLANS TO ADD OR DROP MAJORS IN RELATION TO THE PRESENT CURRICULUM OFFERED?
SWANSON: There are no plans to drop majors. We constantly have a list of programs that we are thinking of proposing. And probably our next one is really a modification of a program we have and that would be the extended degree in Industrial Technology, which would take it off-campus into business and industry and so forth. But there will be constant changing of the concentrations within all of these programs. We have nearly 100 concentrations now. I would see some of those changing and being modified. Another big area in curriculum though that we will be expanding is a concept called a Specialization. We have initiated that. We have four of them, more or less in place. These are not degree programs. They are taken by degree students and have credits associated with them. But it's just a whole different approach and we think eventually the non-degree student may be interested in this. The four Specializations we have now are Craftsmanship, Inventing, Future Studies, Industrial Training.
STOUTONIA: HOW WELL DO YOU BELIEVE THE NEW ACADEMIC CALENDAR WILL WORK WHEN IT IS ADOPTED NEXT SEMESTER?
SWANSON: I'm sure it will work. Anything that gets changed, at first, people suspect that it won't be very good and inside of five or six years, if we stay with it and somebody wants to change it, they'll say that we can't change this because we have this longstanding calendar that is great. Actually, the calendar that we are switching too is about [the same as] the calendar we had twenty years or more ago. There is one difference. The traditional calendar started the Tuesday after Labor Day and then the first semester usually extended beyond Christmas and so about the second or third week of January we'd finish. Now this one will finish before Christmas. But I'm sure that we will adapt to it as we have to any calendar.
STOUTONIA: HAS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CITY OF MENOMONIE IMPROVED OR DETERIORATED OVER THE LAST FIVE YEARS?
SWANSON: That's very hard for me to judge, I suppose. In my view, it has improved. You always have individuals [and] specific events that get highlighted at a given moment which may be very good or not so good. But [there are some areas in which] overall it has improved. We are in the midst of a major capital campaign for the University, Toward Century II. We have had excellent response from the city [and] the citizens of Menomonie in contributing to that campaign. They have pledged a considerable amount of money to Stout in this. And these are both businessmen and private citizens. Obviously, that's a positive thing. They wouldn't be designating funds for the University unless they felt good about it. We have

> *There are no plans to drop majors. We constantly have a list of programs that we are thinking of proposing.*

had very good relationships with the city government for instance. I guess I have to say that, certainly in any official sense, the city of Menomonie very much appreciates and works with Stout. They use our facilities. The [Menomonie] Chamber of Commerce has their annual meeting here. The student government [SSA] belongs to the chamber of commerce, as do many of our staff members. I guess I tend to see positive things only. The 8M plant, as least partially, came to Menomonie because of Stout. And many of these things, I think, are very positive.
STOUTONIA: WHAT SPECIAL QUALITIES SHOULD YOUR SUCCESSOR HAVE WHEN THE NEED ARISES FOR A NEW CHANCELLOR TO BE CHOSEN?
SWANSON: Well, I don't know. I guess [he or she] should be a good Chancellor, I guess. Everybody's [all previous Chancellors] been different. I have a lot of faith in whoever is chosen will be a good one. My four predecessors, three of them I knew personally, all had different qualities I think. I might say what Bill Marriott said when he was here talking to students. When a student asked him what qualities were needed to be a good hotel manager, he said work hard. I think you need somebody that is willing to work hard. But there are so many different combinations of qualities that people can have that I think it's often kind of foolish to even speculate, because there are fifteen of us Chancellors in the UW-System, and I know them all quite well, and there are all different sorts of persons. Somebody said the other day that they all get up early every morning. All of them don't stay up late at night. But I don't know if that's even true that they all get up early in the morning. I think it's such a complex thing that many different approaches can work. It depends an awful lot on the timeliness of the person. Are they appropriate for the job at the time? I guess I look at all four of my predecessors, they were all appropriate for a period in Stout's history. And that period in the history tended to have ended about the time they left and I don't think that they had a force on that. Rather, I think it's a cycle. Maybe it's simply that they saw that it was time to go and some of them left before they had to. One of them died on the job and he probably would have stayed longer if he had lived. I guess I really don't try to predict what a person should be like, because you may have a tendency to say that he should be like me and I don't think that's true.

Computers

Continued from page 3

The computer is aided with a printer for documentation of the information.

Placement counselor, Ms. Patricia Freer, stated that the office automation process started about three years ago and was primarily used for job matching and for interview sign-up procedures. The second phase, to build up a company data file, was started a year ago and the data file was put into operation on February 15, 1986.

"It took us a year to accumulate the necessary information of about 400 companies and this is an ongoing process," Freer said.

"The student reaction to the computer data file has been both encouraging and favorable as students welcomed the arrival of this new piece of equipment which helps ease the task of job selection," Freer said.

Freer said the advantage of the computer data file over the directories in the Resource Center is that the data files offer students the necessary information on the name of the particular person to be contacted and the person's phone number plus other valuable information which is not offered in the directories.

Freer said, "As companies come on the campus, we ask them to review the information that we have on the file about them and update the information for us. This assists us in the maintenance of the file."

The Placement Office plans to transfer all the data on companies now in the information material in the resource library onto the company data file. This would enable students immediate access to essential company information at the touch of a few computer keys.

"Eventually I hope that the companies that we have literature on in the Resource Center would also be in the Data file," Freer said.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 24. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit to Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit to Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit to Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, March 24. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule appointment with faculty advisor.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - 206 FRYKLUND HALL
Pick up your Permit to Register and fill out short survey form at Fryklund Hall 206. If you have questions or wish to meet with the program director, please schedule an appointment while you're at Fryklund Hall 206 or call 232-1330.

ART & ART EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor.
If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Under 20 Credits - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
Above 20 Credits - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM 115 TECHNOLOGY WING

Permits to register will be distributed as follows:
1) For students with **less** than 20 credits **before** this semester - a PASS advisor will distribute them.
2) For students with **20 credits or more** before this semester - you may pick up your permit in room 115 TW. At that time you will either be assigned a faculty advisor or your previous assignment confirmed. You will not be forced to see your advisor, but encouraged to if you have any questions or concerns.

List of new or Fall only courses of possible interest to Business students:

130-506	Intro. to Telephony	2 cr. (New - Fall only)
170-196B	Intro. to Robotics/Auto Sys. (No Prereq. - For Business Students)	3 cr. (New)
308-358	Intro. to Pharmacology	2 cr. (Fall)
320-435	Money & Banking	3 cr. (Fall)
336-104	World Geography	3 cr. (Fall)
366-355	Kinesiology	3 cr. (Fall)
372-251	Astronomy	1 cr. (Fall)
375-310	Political Parties & Pressure Groups	3 cr. (Fall)
375-340	International Relations	3 cr. (Fall)
387-540	Sociology of Work	3 cr. (Fall)
600-535	Film & History	3 cr. (Fall)
300-496	Modern China & Japan	3 cr. (New - Fall)

(Not listed in course booklet. Periods 11-13 on Wednesday. May be used in Foreign Tour Section of program)

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE — FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, & SENIORS - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Freshmen: Obtain permits to register from Marcia Rathert, PASS Advisor (235-1783).

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors: Permits to register may be obtained in the lobby outside of 109 Bowman Hall. A general advisement meeting for all CDFL students (with the exception of seniors) will be held Monday, March 24, 1986, at 6:00 p.m. in HE 148. Any student needing individual advisement, please make an appointment to see Dr. Koepke (HE 263, x-2237).

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Freshmen and Transfer Students: An advisement meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 20 at 6:00 p.m. in HE 135. Bring questions. Karen Johnson, PASS Advisor, will be available to advise freshmen. Dr. Fraser will advise transfer students.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: If you have questions, make an appointment with Dr. Fraser (HE 225, x-2317).

DIETETICS — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Sophomores and Juniors: All students should have submitted their "flexible plan" for graduation to Dr. Jocelyn. Forms are in HE 211. Dr. Jocelyn wants to help all Dietetic and Foodservice Administration students at all times; however, she can only do so when a plan has been submitted.

All Dietetic and Foodservice Administration Students: Use your plan when registering. Bring it with you when you check your schedule at the Registrar's office.

If you have a major problem, call or see Dr. Jocelyn immediately (HE 219, x-2219).

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER AT ADVISEMENT MEETING

Freshmen: Permits to register will be distributed by PASS Advisor, Marcia Rathert (235-1783). Please come to the open advisement time on Wednesday, April 2 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in HE 135 to pick up your permit to register and/or to obtain assistance in completing your four-year-plan. Dr. Huffman will also be available at that time for advisement assistance. Those currently enrolled in 212-100 "Introduction to Early Childhood Education Programs" will also be receiving assistance in the class from Dr. Huffman, Program Director.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Permits to register will be distributed at the advisement meetings scheduled for:
Thursday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m., HE 436, for students who have earned 30-64 credits.
AND Thursday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m., HE 436, for students who have earned 65 or more credits.

After the advisement sessions, permits to register will be available in HE 211. All students who have earned less than 90 credits must have an ECE four-year-plan on file with Dr. Huffman prior to receiving a permit. Plan sheets for the four-year-plan are available in HE 211.

FASHION MERCHANDISING — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

General Advisement meetings for students will be as follows:
First Semester Freshmen:

March 18	9:00 a.m.	HE 208
March 24	4:00 p.m.	HE 361
April 1	4:00 p.m.	HE 361

Please bring a copy of your guide sheet to the meeting.

FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Sophomores and Juniors: All students should have submitted their "flexible plan" for graduation to Dr. Jocelyn. Forms are in HE 211. Dr. Jocelyn wants to help all Dietetic and Foodservice Administration students at all times; however, she can only do so when a plan has been submitted.

All Dietetic and Foodservice Administration Students: Use your plan when registering. Bring it with you when you check your schedule at the Registrar's office.

If you have a major problem, call or see Dr. Jocelyn immediately (HE 219, x-2219).

REGISTR
FALL -

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AL

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of January 13).	PICK UP PERMIT TO REGISTER	Turn in Regis Program Car BETWEEN 7 a.m. at the R Window BEG FOR CORRE CREDIT LEV
GRADUATES	Obtain Permit from your Program Director.	Monday, Ma
120 + credits		Tuesday, Ap
110 + credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit to Register at the location listed in the following information.	Wednesday,
100 + credits		Thursday, Ap
88 + credits		Friday, April
80 + credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Monday, Apr
73 + credits		Tuesday, Ap
65 + credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of March 7, 1986, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registrars Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Wednesday,
55 + credits		Thursday, Ap
48 + credits		Friday, April
45 + credits		Monday, Apr
40 + credits		Tuesday, Ap
30 + credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit to Register portion of the form.	Wednesday,
17 + credits		Thursday, A
16 + credits		Friday, April
15 + credits		Monday, Ap
14 + credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Tuesday, Ap
12 + credits		Wednesday,
1 + credits		Thursday, A
0 credits		Friday, Apri

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERMIT TO
All first year students and transfer students should have assistance, please make an appointment with Mrs. Gifford
A list of teaching minors and concentrations is available i
Persons planning to student teach first quarter of 1986-87 HE 220 on April 18, 1986.
Graduating seniors should be completing their placement f Career Planning and Placement office on first floor of the
Any Home Economics Education student wishing to enro x-1224). Remember, this is an opportunity to gain extra wo

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS — FRESHI
Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Advisement meetings a Wednesday, March 26 at 4:30 p.m. in HE 357.
Transfer Students should see Mr. Phillips (HE 222) to rece
Permits to register will be distributed at the meetings. If y (HE 222) to receive your permit to register and to develop

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL — OBTAIN PERMIT TO

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT — OBTAIN PERMIT TO
Permits to register will be available for students in the lobb will be held March 24 in HE 208 at 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Freshmen: A PASS Advisor will contact each student. If y fice at 232-1465.
Sophomores and Juniors: Mr. William Weber (HE 444) is a side his office. **Continuing students** should see him for g
Transfer Students: New transfer students should see Mrs. Appointment sheets are posted outside HE 223.
Seniors: If you are graduating in August or December 198 an **up-to-date transcript** plus a plan for remaining classe

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY — OBTAIN PERMIT TO

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION — OBTAIN PERI

PSYCHOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION (SPECIAL EDUCATION(

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION — OBTAIN PER
Advisors are assigned based on first letter of last name.

A-G	Howard Feldman	HS 411	x
H-M	Arnie Sax	HS 403	x
N-S	John See	HS 412	x
T-Z	Gretchen Russert	HS 408	x

All students graduating in December should see Gretch

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL
Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advise

The Stoutonia — Thursday, Mar. 20, 1986

ATION 1986

CONTINUING STUDENTS

ration Form & ANYTIME 0 a.m. & 9:30 gistration NNING DATE PONDING L	**PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE** Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/Drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.
:h 31	Monday, March 31
l 1	Tuesday, April 1
April 2	Wednesday, April 2
ril 3	Thursday, April 3
4	Friday, April 4
l 7	Monday, April 7
il 8	Tuesday, April 8
April 9	Wednesday, April 9
ril 10	Thursday, April 10
11	Friday, April 11
il 14	Monday, April 14
ril 15	Tuesday, April 15
April 16	Wednesday, April 16
pril 17	Thursday, April 17
18	Friday, April 18
ril 21	Monday, April 21
ril 22	Tuesday, April 22
April 23	Wednesday, April 23
pril 24	Thursday, April 24
l 25	Friday, April 25

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
e a four-year-plan on file in HE 220. If you need planning
in HE 220.
n HE 211.
should check their placement on the bulletin board outside

iles. For further information and packets, please stop in the
Administration Building.
ll in summer field experience should see Dr. Gill (HE 123,
rk hours for vocational certification.

MEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
re scheduled for Tuesday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. in HE 357 or

ive a permit to register and to develop a four-year-plan.
ou cannot attend one of these meetings, contact Mr. Phillips
a four-year-plan.

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
y outside of 109 Bowman Hall. A general advisement session

ou are unsure of who your PASS Advisor is, call the PASS of-

vailable for advisement. Appointment sheets are posted out-
eneral advisement.
Schulz for advisement before registering for the fall semester.

or May 1987, you should complete a senior check out. Bring
when you see Mrs. Schulz.

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

IT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

IT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

113
895
895
309

Russert, 408 HS, x-1309.

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER
FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM ADVISOR
nt, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:
Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split-program students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-Systems universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 24. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on March 24 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning March 31.

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep two of the program cards).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the above dates.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	x-1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	x-1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	x-2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	218 AA	x-1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Mary Thompson, Acting	218 HE	x-1244
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	322 HE	x-1175
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	x-1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Mr. James Burke	119 HE	x-2102
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	x-2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	x-2255/2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. William Reynolds	424 Human Service Bldg.	x-1600
M.S. in Ed School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	x-1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	409 EHS	x-2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	x-2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C LLC	x-1202

NOTICE TO 1986-87 GRADUATING SENIORS
(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

During the summer months the Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets will be distributed in August and reflect the courses remaining to be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:

1. Program Plan Sheet, Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses which will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc. - in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet.

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE FALL TERM.

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared only for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time prior to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are not required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Weckmueller, need not turn in a contract. Those who have not had a contract signed by the Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing

NOTE:
Program Guide Sheets or Program Approval forms for the School of Home Economics may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Office, HE 211.

REMINDER!
APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE.

Conference focuses on nutrition industry and trends

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Designed to aid area nutritionists in considering new markets for their particular services, the Continuing Education Conference in Nutrition will be held on Friday, April 11 in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The conference is sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Department and the School of Home Economics.

The conference will feature presentations made throughout the day by four registered dietitians. The first speaker will be Ann Grandjean, who is the Associate Director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition in Omaha, Nebraska. She is also a consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee for Sports Medicine Division and a consultant to the Physiology Committee of U.S. Olympic Sports Medicine Council.

Grandjean is well known in the field of sports nutrition as a result of writing numerous articles and books on that topic as well as giving presentations nationwide. During the conference she will "basically be looking at an overview of the developing market for sports nutrition," Lydia Jarosz, conference chairperson said. "She will also be looking at how a dietitian or nutritionist can decide whether the market for sports nutrition is suitable as a career selection and the current knowledge in nutritional needs of the athlete."

The second presentation of the morning will be given by Marion Franz. Franz is the director of the Nutrition Center at the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis. She has given many regional and national presentations on nutrition and the diabetic. Her presentation, entitled "The Application of Sports Nutrition to the Diabetic Individual" will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

There will be a question and answer period from 11:30 to noon. A lunch break will be taken until 1:00.

The first speaker of the afternoon will be Donna Haverstock, who is the senior manager of the Consumer Nutrition Center for the Campbell's Soup Company. Campbell's Soup has been doing a lot of work on promoting nutrition as well as developing a sports nutrition athletic trainer's packet. Haverstock coordinates Campbell's nutrition programs for consumers, nutritionists, educators and health care professionals.

"Haverstock will be focusing on marketing nutrition information and selling nutrition knowledge to the public," Jarosz said. Haverstock has a broad background in advertising and has done a great deal of public relations work. Her presentation, entitled "Nutritious Goes Delicious: Or How to Market Healthy Concepts" will begin at 1:15p.m.

The final speaker will be Amelia Catakis, director of Professional Services and Health Care Services Division for the Marriott Corporation. This division of Marriott provides contract food service management to over 125 facilities including hospitals and nursing homes. Catakis coordinates all activities related to patient foodservice and nutrition.

"Nutritionists are going to be more and more in demand for the hospitality industry," Jarosz said, "that is one of the major areas that is opening up for people in the area of nutrition and dietetics." Catakis's presentation, entitled, "The Role of the Dietitian in the Hospitality Industry" will begin at 2:30.

This is the 16th annual conference, and Jarosz believes it is a very valuable opportunity for both students and faculty. "We want to provide the nutritionists or aspiring nutritionists with ideas on the new trends and markets in nutrition," Jarosz said, "because there has really been a problem with people falling into the rut of thinking only on terms of becoming a hospital dietian. For many people that is not a satisfying line of work and we feel that individuals who have the creativity and the will can really cut their own career pathways."

The fees for the conference for the general public are $30 with lunch or $25 without lunch. Student fees are $12 and $7. Registration for the conference will be March 26 and 27 in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Building. After March 29 there will be an additional $5 registration fee and lunch reservations will not be accepted.

There will be a social period Thursday evening, April 10 to give people the opportunity to meet the speakers. No time or place has been set yet for this social hour. For any additional information on the conference you can contact Lydia Jarosz in Room 204 Home Ec. or call her at 232-1994 or 232-2183.

Tax back sale
a sound investment

DCM QED LOUDSPEAKER $289 ea.
•FAMOUS TIMEWINDOW TECHNOLOGY
•TOTAL MUSICAL ACCURACY
•A PERFECT MATCH WITH ANY SYSTEM

BOSTON ACOUSTICS A60 LOUDSPEAKER $99.95 ea.
•THE NEWEST SPEAKER FROM BOSTON ACOUSTICS
•2 WAY DESIGN WITH 8" WOOFER
•GREAT PERFORMANCE FOR A BOOKSHELF SPEAKER

AIWA DX 1500 DISC PLAYER $349
•WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
•FULLY PROGRAMMABLE
•AMAZING CLARITY

AIWA ADF250 CASSETTE DECK $139
•SOFT TOUCH OPERATION WITH CUE & REVIEW
•DOLBY B & C NOISE REDUCTION
•FINE BIAS ADJUSTMENT
• Limited Quantities

BASF 4 PACK C90 TAPE & BOX $12.95
•FOUR TOP QUALITY CHROME TAPES
•FREE CARRYING CASE

TARGA HT-1001 $59.95
•FITS ANY CAR
•GREAT SOUND & PERFORMANCE
•1 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

ALPINE 5900 COMPACT DISC PLAYER $499
• ALPINE QUALITY
•POWER LOADING SYSTEM
•EXCELLENT DIGITAL SOUND
• Only One

NAD MR20 MONITOR TV $799
•RECEIVES STEREO BROADCASTS
•FLAT SQUARE TUBE
•WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
•BEST PICTURE AVAILABLE

ALPINE 7166 AM/FM CASSETTE RECEIVER $269
•AUTO REVERSING CASSETTE
•SEPARATE BASS & TREBLE CONTROLS
•COMPLETE WITH CLOCK

BANG & OLUFSEN 7700 SYSTEM $1995
•DANISH STYLING & QUALITY
•EASY TO USE REMOTE CONTROL
•COMPLETE TURNTABLE, CASSETTE, TUNER & SPEAKERS
•5 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM 7B $999
•100 WATTS PER CHANNEL
•DIGITAL TUNING, DOLBY C NOISE REDUCTION, FULLY AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
•EME'S FAMOUS 5 YR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

The Quality Name in Sound & Service
EME audio systems

INSTANT CREDIT
5 YEAR WARRANTIES
EAU CLAIRE MALL DRIVE 836-8200 MON TUE THURS 10-9 WED 12-9 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5
MENOMONIE MAIN ST. 235-5308 MON, THURS, FRI 10-8 TUE, SAT 10-5:30 WED 12-5:30
TECHNICAL SERVICES
PRICE PROTECTION

IRISH REVELRY —
Students Marc Matullo, Tracy Nathan, Mike Van Treek, Steve Hoeschele, Paul Owen and Kevin O'Connor chose to sacrifice what was their first school night back after break so they might properly observe St. Patricks Day. All but O'Connor are clandestine Irishmen. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

WVSS

Continued from page 1

ing advertising on WVSS because of the impact he feared it would have on **The Stoutonia's** ability to sell advertising.

Lysiak said the FCC completed the inspection because "somebody filed a complaint" about the operation of WVSS. Responding to Mathews statement that none of the violations were willful, Lysiak explained that, "If we see the violation, no ifs ands or buts, that in itself is a willful violation."

Lysiak said he recognized that WVSS was a non-profit college station and that the $2000 fine amounted to nearly a third of the station's budget and he was sympathetic about the difficulty of the situation. This factor will be considered when the FCC determines the amount of the fine to be assessed.

In reference to the changes that might be made at WVSS, Lysiak said, "It's up to the students and the administration to decide if it's to be a viable communications resource."

Matthews indicated that WVSS was caught off guard by the FCC inspection when he said, "Never in 16 years had the FCC come down here." He acknowledged the right of the person to file the complaint but he wished that person had talked with him first.

"Whoever called the FCC got us in trouble," he said. He added that he had been told that Matt Kalina, managing editor at **The Stoutonia** had been the complainant although he said he had no evidence backing up that rumor.

Kalina said that he had never talked to the FCC but that he had questioned Matthews as he prepared his "Crash and Burn" column on the topic of WVSS. "He may have gotten the impression when I asked him about certain FCC regulations that that was what I did," Kalina said.

Stricter rules have been enforced at WVSS by the Student Managers Brad Konigge and Scott Smith. Mathews said that although he accepts ultimate responsibility for whatever happens at the station he likes to give the student managers the opportunity to manage. "They are responsible. They are in charge," he said.

Konigge said, "The main problem is the people late at night, usually from 11 on." Either of the student managers works from 7 to 11 p.m. most occasions he said.

Among the changes according to Konigge, "We have given notice to the d.j.s. if they don't fill out the log sheets they are gone." Matthews said that the biggest problem for student managers was their lack of control over the disc jockeys because they are all volunteers. "The only hold we have is to take them off the air," he said.

There has been no problem during the day since Matthews observes all the disc jockeys because they are enrolled in the radio production class. As a result, Matthews is considering cutting back the station hours to include only the seven hours of instruction which he teaches every day.

Security will start making periodic checks at WVSS each night after 10 p.m. Anyone found in the station without authorization to be there will be fined $37.50. If the protective services officer judges that the offense was especially severe the individual may be fined $100 for disorderly conduct.

Although Matthews said, "If we keep getting harrassed by the FCC I want to go off the air," the UW-System Coordinator for Radio and Television Ken Warren said, "Taking the station off the air has not been one of our considerations."

Warren said he wouldn't consider the FCC action harrassment since he recognized that the FCC has a legitimate concern regulating the use of the air waves nationwide.

No Better Way
To Reach Over
7,000 Students

THE STOUTONIA

Palm Sunday
March 23 - 11:15 a.m.

The Newman Community and the Lutheran Student Congreration will meet at the parking lot across from the Court House, corner of Wilson Avenue and Ninth Street for an ecumenical blessing and distribution of palms. They will then process to Saint Joseph Catholic Church or to Our Savior's Lutheran for the Liturgy of the Word

Developing Specials
12 exposure..$1.99
15 exposure..$2.59
24 exposure..$3.99
36 exposure..$5.95
Thru March 24 ONLY!

Watch for
FREE
Film Offer
With Developing
Beginning March 31st

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

PERM SPECIAL
Starting At $19.95

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 Days a Week
235-3118
Mon. - Fri. 9-9,
Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5
No Appointment Necessary For Haircuts

We want you to be a permanent customer
At COST CUTTERS our professional stylists are expertly trained to offer the best perms around. At a price that's very nice. Fashion Perms designed to make you a permanent customer!

COUPON
$5 OFF PERMS
Reg. ~~24.95~~ ~~26.95~~ ~~29.95~~
Now 19.95 21.95 24.95
Short hair Med. hair Long hair
COST CUTTERS
Appointments necessary
Excluding partials
Not valid with any other offer.
Good only at Menomonie location.
MS Expires March 31st, 1986

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price

$19.85 THIS MONTH ONLY

Reg. $29.50 (INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00
★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Hair Cut Reg. $6.00 NOW $5.00
SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ. A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

May Commencement

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (4) four tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 21, 1986. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1.

The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. Schools, times and majors are listed below:

9:30 a.m. - May 10, 1986

UNDERGRADUATES	GRADUATES
School of Industry & Technology	
General Business Administration	Industrial Education
Industrial Education	Management Technology
Industrial Technology	Vocational Education
Marketing & DE	Safety
Vocational Ed.	
Technical Education	
	Learning Resources
	Media Technology
School of Liberal Studies	**Education Specialist**
Applied Math	Industrial Ed. & Voc. Ed.
Art	
Art Ed	

2:00 p.m. - May 10, 1986

UNDERGRADUATES	GRADUATES
School of Home Economics	
Child Dev. & Family Life	Clothing & Textiles
Clothing & Textiles	Ed. Science & Nutrition
Dieteics	Home Economics Ed.
Early Childhood Education	Hospitality & Tourism
Fashion Merchandising	
Food Service Administration	
Home Economics in Business	
Home Economics in Education	
Home Economics General	
Hotel & Restaurant	
School of Education & Human Services	
Psychology	Vocational Rehabilitation
Vocational Rehabilitation	Guidance & Counseling
	Marriage & Family Therapy
	Education Specialist
	Ed. S. - Guidance & Counseling
	Master of Education
	Professional Development
	Master of Science in Education
	School Psychology

Tour

Milan, Venice, Florence

ITALY

September 15-29, 1986

You may attend

The International Furniture Exhibit In Milan

Choose to earn two credits for 304-556

Under $1,500

$300 down payment by April 15, 1986

Full payment by May 15, 1986

For more information call Art Office x-1141

Psssssssst..... There is an Opening for Editor-in-Chief of The Stoutonia

Apply in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

Deadline March 31, 1986

SSA debates mall, liberal arts funding

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Campus mall proposal was the major topic of interest at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting on Tuesday. Wes Stead, an off campus Senator who is member of the Campus Grounds and Facilities Committee, reported on the survey that is available for students to fill out on the Campus Mall Proposal.

The surveys that have already been filled out were mostly in favor of the Mall proposal, Stead reported. At this point, the majority response is that the proposed mall, currently on display in the Student Center, looks nice.One student wanted to know if there will be a place to serve beer for spring and fall activities.

Chuck Keller Vice President of Legislative Affairs stated that he was against the proposal because he felt the money could be spent in a better way especially with the upcoming budget cuts. "The design lacks flexibility and once the cements there it's there," Keller said.

> *The design lacks flexibility and once the cement's there it's there.*
>
> *—Chuck Keller VP Legislative Affairs*

SSA members are concerned that it's mostly for good looks, and in the spring and fall it will look nice but in the winter the ice and cold could cause unthought of extra maintenance expenses.

A motion was passed setting up a committee investigating the pros and cons involved if the SSA should decide to declare all liberal arts activities such as Prometheus and University Speakers Series ineligible to receive segregated fees.

Women's Affairs Representative Tracy Lea Landis questioned whether the University would take care of the necessary funding for these groups. Vice President for Financial Affairs Tom Schwalbach said he could not answer that question at this time.

Landis was the lone USS member to vote against the motion as she questioned the motivation for the motion and viewed the committee as a waste of time.

There will be an open debate between the candidates for the SSA presidency this coming Monday, March 24 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace of the Student Center. The debate is sponsored by **The Stoutonia.** The four candidates will be questioned by a panel which includes Tim Hopkins, news editor for **The Stoutonia**, Linda Lim of the International Student Association, Holly Peuse, president of Inter Residence Hall Council, JoAnn Prange, SSA president and Joe Torres of the Rainbow Coalition. The debate will be moderated by Dean of Students, Sam Wood.

The candidates running for SSA president are Dave Fredrickson, Tracy Lea Landis, Sands Mc Alees and Paul Nelson.

In the President's note to the SSA Tuesday night JoAnn Prange outlined the rules involved for submitting information pertinent to why the SSA ought to receive the President's Award. System President Kenneth Shaw gives the award annually to the student government in the system that demonstrates to him their actions were most beneficial to the student body at their university. — Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Stout streamlines Student loan process

Approximately 70 percent of the UW-Stout student population receive some form of financial aid. The preferred filing date for the 1986-87 academic year is April 15.

The latest news pertaining to financial aids, results from current and planned revisions in services.

Stout has started receiving the results of the computations to determine eligibility for financial aid along with UW-Eau Claire via telephone transmission of data. This will speed the response time by two to four weeks. Stout and Eau Claire are the only in the state to have this service.

Stout is planning to be a pilot institution for 1986-87 in the processing and streamlining of Guaranteed Student Loan materials. This process is expected to lessen the turnaround time involved in paper handling, edits, etc.

City issues to be debated

A forum for Menomonie City Council candidates will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, March 24 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Designed to inform city and student voters on local issues, the forum is sponsored by the Stout Student Association, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of College Women.

Each of the seven city council candidates has been invited to present statements and answer questions from the general public.

Refreshments will be served and there will be time after the forum to visit with the candidates. Admission is free.

Edinburgh Program set

The Wisconsin Study Center in Edinburgh program is "go." Applications are still being accepted for fall term and may be picked up the Office of International Programs in Harvey Hall.

Freedom From Smoking

Myrtle Werth Medical Center announces a Freedom From Smoking Clinic starting April 1 at the Medical Center. The Wellness Weigh of Life weight control clinics are offering afternoon and evening classes at the Medical Center beginning in early April. Call 235-5531 to register.

Grief education offered

A grief education and support group will meet in Menomonie from 7:30 - 9 p.m. each Thursday, from March 20 through May 15. This group is being sponsored by UW-Stout's Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services. Meetings will be in room 159 of the Home Economics Building.

The group will be led by Janet O'Brien, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, under the direction of John Williams. Individuals and family members who have experienced the loss of a person through death, including spouse, child, friend, parent or other family member are invited to participate in the group.

The first group meeting will be an informational and "getting acquainted" meeting. The group will not meet Thursday, March 27. For further information, contact O'Brien at (715) 232-1273.

Diabetic support offered

The Diabetes Support Group meets at Myrtle Werth Medical Center the first Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. Diabetics and/or family members are encouraged to attend the free sessions. Contact Maggie White, R.D. at the Medical Center for further information. The next meeting is April 1.

Notice

Paul D. Nelson, Editor-in-Chief of **The Stoutonia**, will take a leave of absence from his position from March 22 - April 4. Because Nelson is a candidate for the position of Stout Student Association (SSA) President, the leave of absence will insure that there is no conflict of interest between the political process and the media.

Matt Kalina, **Stoutonia** Managing Editor, will assume Nelson's duties and be the acting editor-in-chief during the leave of absence.

New Jan's Ice Cream Parlour New
Open Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 11-9

Malt & Hot Dog $1.99 March 20-28

Coffee & Doughnuts 66¢ 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

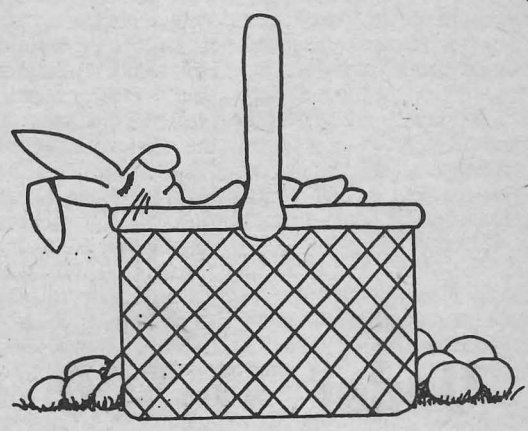
Daily Lunch Specials
(Eat Here or Take Out)

Real Ice Cream Cones
Sundaes
Malts
Floats
Splits

Hot Dogs
Polish Sausage
Beef & Ham Sandwiches
Soup
Donuts, Rolls & Coffee

636 S. Broadway (across from The State Theatre)

FILL YOUR EASTER BASKET



AT NICHE 1

Store Hours:
M-Th 10:00 - 4:30
F 10:00 - 2:30
HE 317
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

FBI

Continued from page 1

Neubauer was interviewed twice by police, Assistant Police Chief of the Menomonie Police Department Earl Mosley said. According to the complaint, Neubauer had said that his car that night was at the former Country Connection on Highway 29 west of Menomonie.

Neubauer was a Texas resident at the time and was visiting relatives in the Menomonie area.

Neubauer had said he teased Tela and Bauer because she was a white female who was with a black male, according to the complaint. He said he did not remember everything that happened because he was intoxicated at the time. In the complaint he said he remembered putting out a cigarette on Tela's nose, a scuffle ensued and Neubauer was knocked to the ground.

Subsequently, the Department of Justice initiated an investigation into the death. The FBI assisted the Department of Justice in the investigation.

FBI agent Jack Schulte interviewed Neubauer in Texas last Nov. 6 after receiving the new information. First, Neubauer said that he left his car at the Country Connection, but later said he parked his blue Chevrolet behind the Menomonie Lockers, across the alley from the back of the Den.

Neubauer then admitted running over Tela but said it was an accident, according to the complaint. He stated, "I did it. I ran him over. It was an accident." According to the report, "...(Neubauer) did not realize that the black male was lying in the alley when he drove over him." He reportedly heard a a girl "holler."

According to the complaint, Den owner Thomas Morrow saw Tela enter the bar with a white woman, and as of a result of an argument with the woman, Morrow evicted Sani Tela from the Den Bar. Tela returned to the Den Bar and engaged in another argument with the woman. In the complaint, Morrow identified Neubauer engaging in a verbal argument with Tela and observed that it appeared as if they were going to engage in a fist fight as Tela was rolling up the sleeves of his shirt.

In the complaint, another witness, Larry Marko, observed that Neubauer and Tela were involved in a shoving match and that he heard Neubauer say that his brother had been killed by a black person. According to the complaint, Neubauer asked Tela several times to step outside and fight.

Allegedly, Neubauer and the black male "squared off at each other and shadow boxed." Shortly after Morrow evicted Tela from the bar a second time, he observed Tela re-enter the bar and engage in another altercation. There were a number of people involved in the altercation with Tela, according to the complaint. Morrow went over to where Tela was lying on the floor and picked Tela up by the ears in order to evict him.

Another witness, Lynn Behling, told Schulte that Neubauer said to him, "I think I ran somebody over." Neubauer reportedly made that statement as Behling was taking him back to downtown Menomonie from another bar.

Another witness, Calvin Garrett, said he observed a male negro later identified to him as Tela, engaged in a physical confrontation with a number of white males, and racial slurs were directed at Tela. Garrett said because Tela was outnumbered, he assisted Tela by leading him away from the group and led him out of the bar through the back entrance into the alley area behind the Den.

> *"The defendent would have to have seen Sani Tela's body prior to running over Sani Tela."*
> *—Dale Amundson*
> *MPD Investigator*

According to the complaint, Garrett attempted to find out where Tela lived so he could help him home. Allegedly, Tela made a lunging move at Garrett as if he were going to attack, so Garrett struck Tela alongside his head with an open hand, and Tela fell to the ground. Garrett checked to see if Tela was all right and laid him against a dumpster before returning to the Den Bar.

According to the complaint, when Garrett returned five to ten minutes later to check on Tela to see that he was all right, he observed some people standing over Tela. One of these individuals apparently told Garrett not to touch Tela because he had been "run over by a Chevy." Shortly thereafter Garrett contacted the Menomonie Police Department.

One witness, Craig Koser, told police that he recognized from prior contacts Tela lying in the alley. Joel Merritt indicated to police that shortly after 12:30 a.m. he observed in the alley behind the Den Bar what he believed to be a dark, two-door Chevy bounce like it had hit something, and it stopped and sped off. He observed in an area where the car bounced a person lying in the alley with his head up gasping for air. He then asked his friends to call for an ambulance, according to the complaint.

Assistant Police Chief of the Menomonie Police Department Earl Mosley said that Menomonie Police checked hundreds of cars fitting the description. Director of University Relations John Enger said a reward which eventually totaled $4000 was offered through the Community/University Relations Committee for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Tela's death.

Robert Huntington, a forensic pathologist of the Wisconsin Department of Justice with the Crime Laboratory Bureau, perfomed an autopsy and observed scalp and trunk injuries to Tela, according to the complaint. He said the scalp injuries occurred prior to the trunk injuries and that the cause of death was the result of chest and intra-abdominal injuries.

Investigator Dale Amundson of the Menomonie Police Department said in the complaint that, "...the defendent (Neubauer) would have to have seen Sani Tela's body prior to running over Sani Tela in the early morning hours of June 19, 1982." Amundson based the statement on the narrowness of the alley, the width of the Neubauer's car, the location of Tela's body, the light from the power pole and the procedures needed to negotiate entry into the alley.

Mosley said the warrant for Neubauer's arrest was issued through the National Crime Information Computer system.

Neubauer faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted.

Hair My Style Tanning
"Save That Tan You Worked So Hard To Get During Spring Break!"
11 sessions..... $35.00
Purchase by March 31st...Use Anytime
235-0762
on the corner of Main & Broadway

Lay it on the line.

Ask any Navy pilot. It doesn't come any more thrilling than this. Landing an F-14 on the rolling deck of a carrier at sea is a challenge that tests the skills of the best.

Navy flight training. Navigation. Aerodynamics. It's the best you can get. But along with the airborne thrills, Navy pilots and flight officers get down-to-earth skills.

There is no boot camp. College graduates get leadership and management training at Aviation Officer Candidate School. It's challenge and responsibility. The satisfaction of knowing you're with a topflight team.

You can't beat the rewards either. An excellent starting salary. Unexcelled benefits. And opportunities to move up fast.

Lead the Adventure as a Navy pilot or flight officer. And let your pride fly high. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Ethiopian Civil War leads to famine

Pat Miles
News Reporter

St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch reporter Jacqui Banaszynski brought to the audience at the Great Hall Monday night the result of her month observation of the adversities facing Ethiopians as they take refuge in Sudan.

Introduced by the Psychology Club's faculty advisor, Tom Franklin, Banaszynski gave background on her trip which included photos by Jean Pieri.

February of 1985 the two journalists traveled with a team of relief workers who were being sent to Sudan by the American Refugee Committee. They spent one week in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, familiarizing themselves with the situation. Banaszynski and Pieri then spent the next three weeks visting seven or eight camps of various sizes. Upon their return, they wrote a 16 page supplement for the paper that came out April 7, 1985.

They never got into Ethiopia itself Banaszynski said, because the government was reluctant to give visas to journalists. The government of Ehiopia is a Marxist regime. Two out of the 14 provinces claim independence from Ethiopia. The result of that claim is a civil war. The war has destroyed many fields for farming and trucks containing food supplies have been bombed.

Banaszynski said the draught in Ethiopia only added to the problems. "It hasn't rained properly for 50 years," Banaszynski said. "By the time famine hit in '84, the people had not had new crops for two to four years." The people turned to eating their animals and seed needed for planting and sold their tools to buy food. "Eventually they had nothing left," Banaszynski explained. "Soon whole villages just picked up and moved west to Sudan."

Sudan is a democratic country, therefore it is easy for the U.S. and other democratic nations to supply money for food as a result of politics. "We won't send money and food into a Marxist country even if it means feeding innocent children," Banaszynski sympathized.

"People often ask if it's as bad as T.V. shows us," Banaszynski said. "The answer is both worse and not nearly as bad." She said that the pictures T.V. shows are all there. "What T.V. doesn't show us is that in a relief agency 16 kids are dying but outside 200 are laughing and playing."

Banaszynski also expressed that T.V. didn't show the people's lively spirit, proud culture, selflessness, and religion. "One woman was so honored by our photographing her child that she asked us to have her ration of grain for that day," she continued, "Their funerals were so beautiful I didn't know whether to laugh or to cry."

Banaszynski went on to explain what is happen
that things have improved. The drought has eased slightly, food aid got there and helped greatly, and treaties were negotiated that benefited both them and the United States and finally allowed food to get to provinces that needed it. "The trouble is, because there is no longer the publicity there once was," Banaszynski stressed, "we think it's taken care of. Well its not."

Banaszynski said families are being fragmented. There is no health care as we know it. Measles has been killing 15 to 20 percent of the children under 12 years old. Other health problems are caused by malnutrition and the lack of any plumbing. She referred to the use of "unsanitary defication fields." The population's continued growth makes these problems stand out even more.

"There is no easy solution to the problem," Banaszynski said. A long term solution is needed and that puts the problem onto the upcoming generation. "Because there's no more publicity, I don't see much hope."

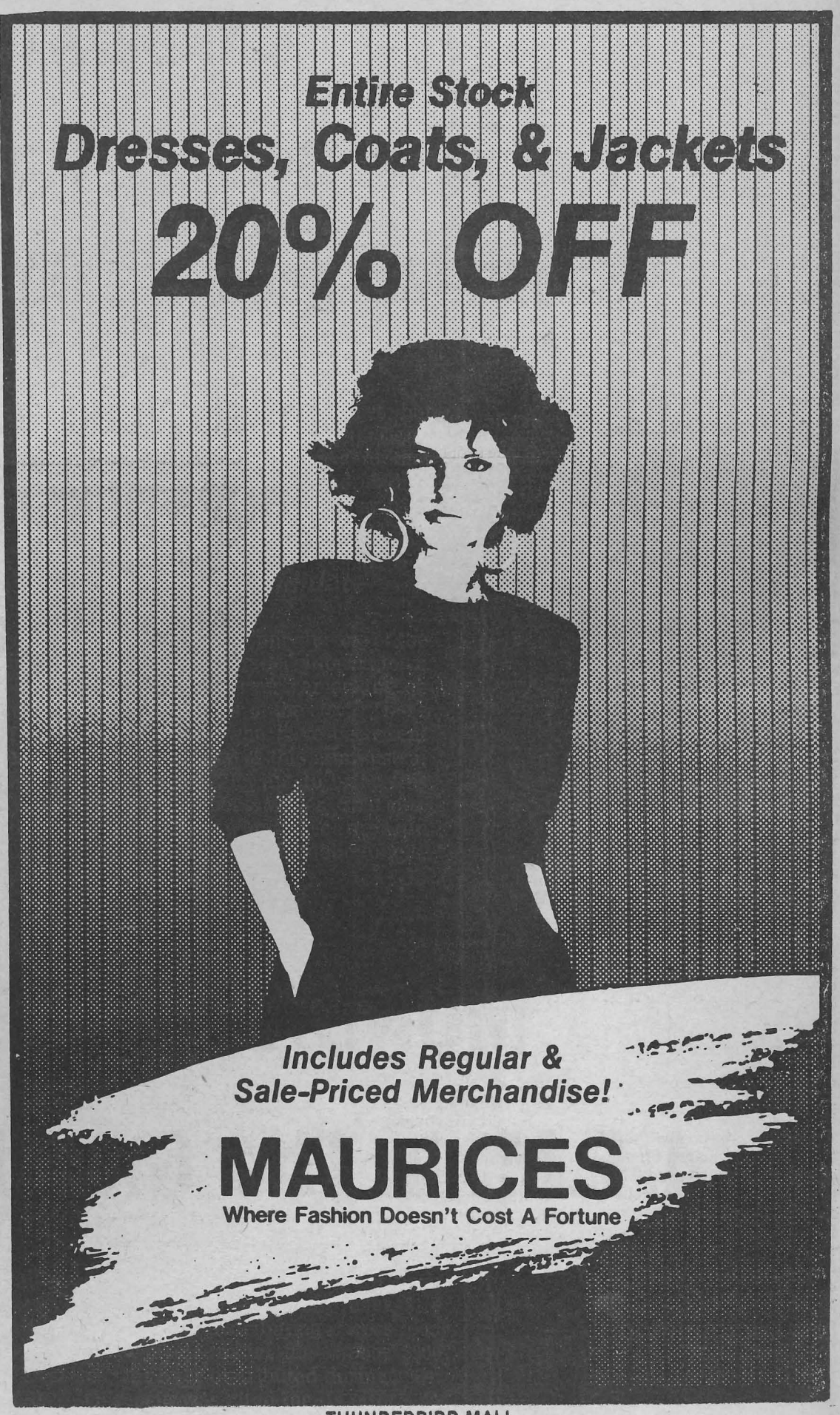
Their culture is so different from civilized Western culture and it's difficult at best for the people to suddenly switch from traditions they've been following for years. "The culture is killing its people and yet if we go in and save them, we might have to kill the culture and I don't know if thats a solution."

She gave a slide presentation prepared by Pieri who was unable to attend. The slides depicted the joy and despair of the Ethiopians. It showed children playing. It also showed people waiting in lines for food and medical care. The lines are so long that boredom becomes a problem.

Asked if agricultural education had been provided these people, she answered, "No, the first concern was to get them out of their critical state." When asked if dependency became a problem, she replied, "Definitely, to discourage them, the camps are made to provide just what they need and not to be pretty."

Ethiopia is not the only country with the problem of starvation. The problem has existed in 20 other African nations for years. "People in these countries have been starving for years," Banaszynski expressed, "and we, the Western world, hadn't given a good God damn about it."

Banaszynski's presentation was sponsored by the Stout Psychology Club and the University Speakers Series Commission.



SSA
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

"You decide for yourself who is the best candidate"

CANDIDATES

Paul D. Nelson

Tracy Lea Landis

Sands McAlees

Dave Fredrickson

MODERATOR: Samuel Wood, Assistant Chancellor

QUESTIONERS

Tim Hopkins - The Stoutonia

Linda Lim - International Community

JoAnn Prange - SSA

Joe Torres - Minority Community

Holly Peuse - IRHC

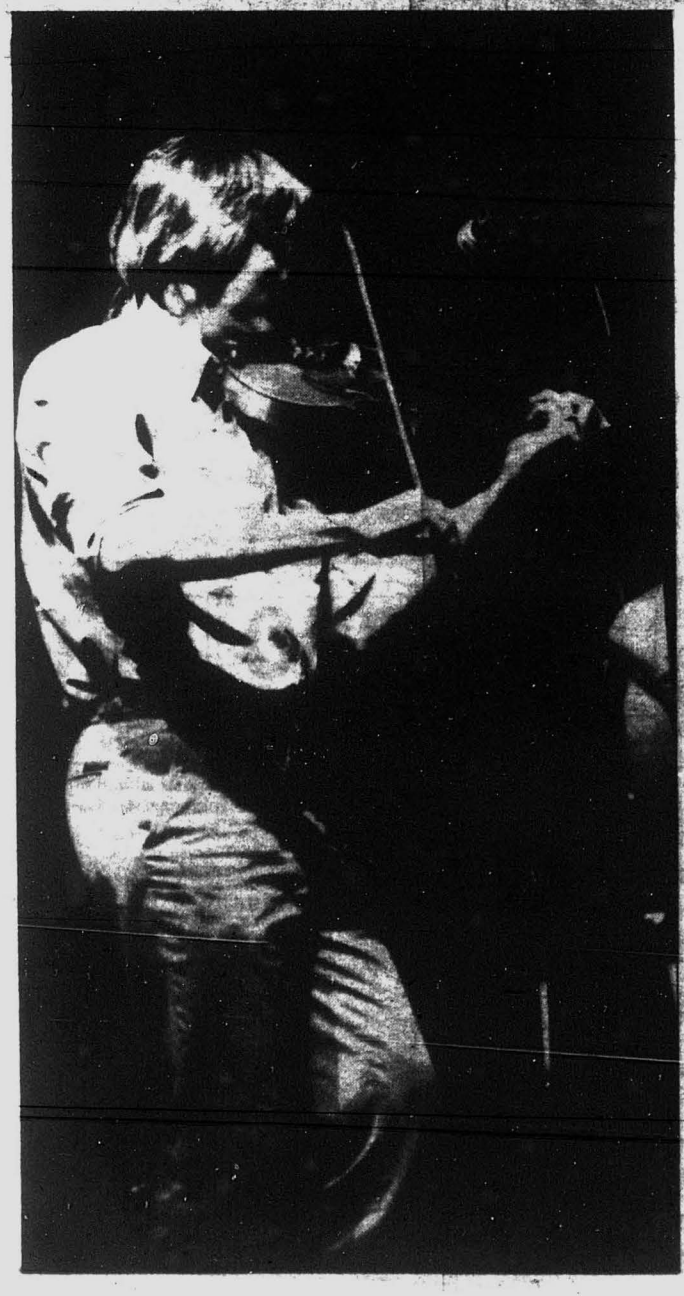
MONDAY, MARCH 24th

4 P.M. In The Grandview Terrace

SPONSORED BY THE STOUTONIA

Arts

Musicians join for performance



The members of the Randy Sabien Quartet pictured are Mike Downing on guitar, Dave Sanick on drums and Brian Benson on bass. Sabien plays in a style similar to jazz pioneer Stephan Grappelli.

Photos by Todd A. Nelson

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

Randy Sabien and Gerri Gribi brought a change of music to Stout. The two separately scheduled performances were combined on March 5.

Randy is a string musician who travels within the boundries of Ohio and Colorado. He plays in symphony orchestras, big bands, delicate collaborations with guitars and jazz quartets.

Sabien, referring to his performance, said, "Seventy-five percent of my appearances are like the one tonight." He joins with local musicians to form quartets and play for wide range of audiances, many like the type gathered in the Great Hall.

Members of the quartet included Mike Downing, from Madison, on the guitar, Brian Benson, a UW Eau Claire student, on the string bass and Dave Sanick, from Minneapolis, on the drums.

The jazz quartet had spent most of the day at PBS station Channel 28 tapping for a future broadcast.

Sabien has been playing the violin since he was in fourth grade. "I knew there was more than just classical music to be played on the violin since the day my grandmother asked when I was going to learn to play "King of the Road"

Listening to great jazz violinists inspired Randy to become one. After playing classical, country and blues he now plays mostly jazz.

The Randy Sabien Jazz Quartet performance was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission. The Woman's Study Program, as a part of Woman's History Week, hosted Gerri Gribi.

Gerri was scheduled to perform in the Pawn but joined Randy and the Quartet to attract a larger audience.

Gerri Gribi is a folk singer who grew up in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. She graduated form college with honors in History and Education and taught high school history.

Later, in 1979, Gerri became the Program Director for the Girl Scouts and moved to Green Bay. After four years with the Scouts she resigned to pursue her lifelong dream of singing.

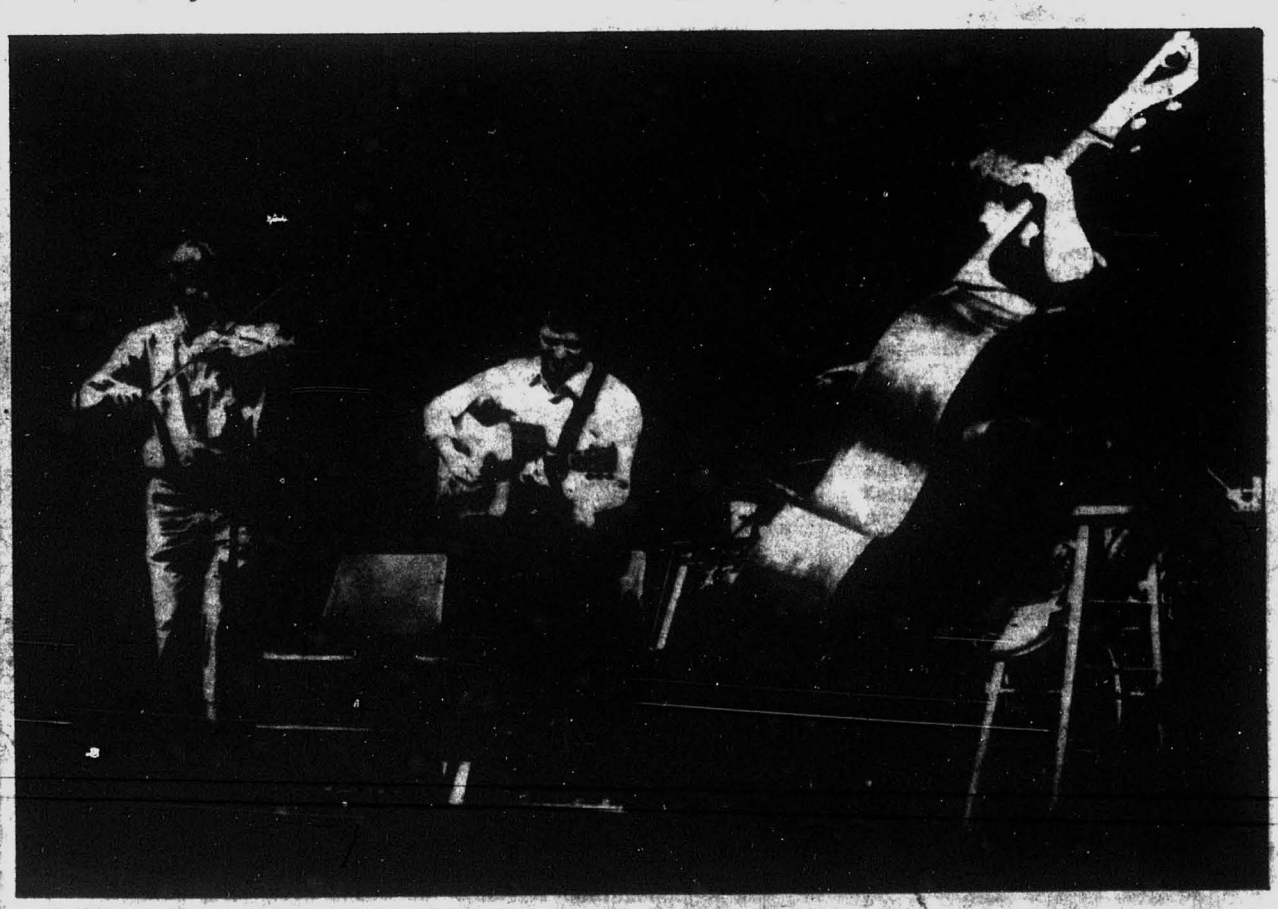
> *I want women to find power within themselves through my songs.*
>
> *—Gerri Gribi*

Gerri has three recorded albums and makes many appearances. She performs for a wide variety of audiances from young children to adult conferences and meetings.

Her appearance included songs about many kinds of women. Women in prison, a woman that wanted to be on engineer, a woman in the British Navy, a man trying to do a woman's work and failing, just to name a few.

Gerri also sang a song she wrote after her first Wisconsin winter " I Wish I Could Fly To The Hills Of Kentucky where the winter is only a fraction of what Wisconsin experiences."

"I want women to find power within themselves through my songs," Gerri said. Her songs and the songs she sings by other artists are carefully chosen because of their inspiration and content.



Fine Line

'Automatic' etiquette

Jef Maynard

"All's fair in love and war..." Sure, but what about etiquette and the social history of machine guns? We might look hopefully for a distinction.

In 1938, just prior to the "outbreak" of World War II, somebody named Norton Hughes Jonathan published a book, **Gentlemen Aren't Sissies**. Jonathan was trying to give those lovable thugs, hicks and buzzards of the post-depression youth culture a touch of suavity and etiquette with which they could "meet some dames," as the expression goes.

Over a few years, Jonathan sold some books. Doubtless, some of those books went to young men who went into the Big War. Here was a chance to test their skills against some real action. Instead of warm female flesh however, we're talking hot lead. Oh pleasure and delight.

If you're at a Social Club dance, it is no big challenge to cut in on Billy Hadlock and Barbara Sabota. It is not the same thing to cut in on a German Maxim machine gun at the big dance of Somme, France during WWI. Half of British at that party did the stately Grave Dance, which was very popular at the time.

Jonathan explains: "Don't abuse the cutting-in privilege. Wait until the numbers are well started before you cut." Maybe you should stay in the stag line or "the trench" as it is fondly known, for the duration of the entire social affair.

Jonathan continues, "After the dance is over, it is a nice idea to suggest going somewhere to satisfy the inner man and woman." The choices of after-dance dining are endless with the girl of your dreams. Dairy Queen or The Ritz will do. When your machine gun dance is over, you can either go to the ammunition depot or go sip some cool embalming fluid.

Gentlemen who aren't sissies have to dress right to attract the attention of the fairer sex. Jonathan interviewed some "young women who get around" on their opinions of men's dress. One said, "As long as his handkerchief and tie do not war, a boy usually thinks he is perfectly attired for any date." "Full dress is thrilling!" (If a man's handkerchief and tie are at war, who needs a machine gun?)

Full dress is known as the "dress parade." Sharp-dressed men with dates attract the attention of more women. Machine guns go on dress parade as well. Usually at the affairs where machine guns are invited, men dress so as not to attract too much attention. When a machine gun is attracted to you, and wants to take you out, they don't usually take No for an answer.

Proper dress for a machine gun affair has traditionally been baggy outfits, preferrably filled with sand, with the layered-look being that much safer.

In explaining attraction Jonathan believes, "Human beings seem strangely attracted to members of the opposite sex who snub them, hurt them or frankly have no use for them.... All this is just an easy, gentle way of letting you know you can't win all the time."

This statement, however true, is not entirely accurate when dealing with those hot-shot machine guns. Few men have ever minded being snubbed or rejected by a first-class machine gun. It's the hair-trigger types that just want to hurt someone, that men dislike. Safely at home after a night of machine gun rejection, a lot of proud fellows wake up the next day to declare, "I've just had the best peace."

Usually, first dates are the most exciting. "They are an unknown adventure and an unknown quality. They can mean everything or nothing. It's like starting out on a dangerous expedition..." according to Jonathan.

The first encounter with a machine gun can also be an exciting adventure. The little known Red Party of Omdurman, in the Sudan in 1898 tells just what a thrill it can be. The Whirling Dervishes were having one of their few rushes of the season. The British, as was their custom, were the uninvited guests, and crashed the party.

The popularity of the machine gun proved itself once again on the unsuspecting, unfamiliar Dervishes. Over 11,000 Dervishes were asked out, as compared with only 22 Englishmen.

Gentlemen who aren't sissies also know how to make interesting conversation. "At a dance or party, where you change partners often and are thrown in with a number of girls, handing out a line can become an entertaining game. You dish it out."

How can any mortal man compete with the eloquent mechanical chatter of a machine gun? Loud, rapid-fire comments are their specialty. Some current celebrity machine guns can spit out 6000 comments per minute. Who can stand and argue with that?

One of the embarrassing limitations of machine guns at social functions however, is that same loud, mechanical patter. That type of noise is fine for large social commotions, but when the moment comes for special quiet times, it's tough for a real machine gun to be mellow.

Sometimes, the worst happens. Your perfect night out is spoiled by a date with a machine gun that makes your flesh crawl. No gentleman who isn't a sissy will run away from the challenge. Jonathan suggests the "where have you been all my life?" approach. You try and make the other feel like the center of your attention, but then regretfully admit that your are deeply involved with another machine gun back home, and things won't work out.

Try to part on good terms, remember, a machine gun can either be a friend or an enema.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Mary Shannon Will

UW-Stout's Furlong Gallery will be exhibiting a some works by Mary Shannon Will, a Canadian sculptor. Her sculptures will be on display from Wed., March 26 through April 11.

There will be an opening reception on Tues., March 25 from 8 until 10 p.m.

Will has exhibited in western Canada during the last 10 years. Her exhibition at Stout will include recent two-dimensional work on paper, her work drawings and her ceramic sculptures.

"All of Will's work, both 2-D and 3-D, display planar and curved surfaces set by carefully-calculated and meticulously-executed patterns," said Ed Wong, gallery curator. "A systematic application of marks and use of color impose a beauty of color and decorative marks to her forms."

The gallery is open on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Shaw

Dr. Kenneth Shaw, recently appointed as the University of Wisconsin System's President, is this week's special guest on Spectrum 28.

The program, which examines a wide range of issues confronting higher education in the state, will be broadcast Friday, March 21 at 9:30 p.m. and repeated Saturday, March 22, at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 28, West Central Wisconsin's regional PBS station.

Among the topics Dr. Shaw discusses with Spectrum host Max Herbach are: the state-mandated budget cuts and their impact on university programs, staff, and capital expenditures; the faculty salary catch-up delay and the controversy over collective bargaining legislation; Wisconsin's economic crunch and the university system's role in improving the state's business climate.

Watch Spectrum 28 this week for a close look at the new leader of America' fifth largest system of higher education. With 26 campuses, 165,000 students, 27,000 employees and a biennial budget in excess of two billion dollars, the University of Wisconsin System represents a huge investment of the state's resources.

Shoot Your Radios

Wisconsin Public Radio is sponsoring its 2nd Annual "Shoot Your Radio" photo contest. Any resident of Wisconsin can enter a color slide or photo showing themselves, family or friends as they listen to Wisconsin Public Radio. The most important rule is that each photo must feature a radio in it.

Scenes of Wisconsin's four seasons, indoor as well as outdoor shots are encouraged. Photos will be judged on both originality and quality. First-place prize will be a 35mm camera donated by Como Photo. The second-place winner will receive two, mounted 16x20 prints courtesy of Harmann Photography of Green Bay and Algoma. Third-place and honorable mention winners will receive prizes from the Wisconsin Public Radio Store.

Besides receiving valuable prizes, winning entrants will see their work printed in Wisconsin Public Radio promotional pieces such as calendars, Radio Guide covers, special event displays, brochures, etc.

For a full set of rules, or to send in your entry, write to: "Shoot Your Radio," 3319 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI 53713. Contest rules can also be found in The Stoutonia office in the lower portion of the Memorial Student Union.

Mark Schreinbrach

Mark Schreinbrach is a comedian speaker on Motivation-Self Esteem. He can be seen on March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, and is sponsored by Leadership and acitivities.

Jesus Christ
Super Star
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
March 20, 21, 22
Shows at 9:00pm in the Pawn!!!

A magnificant film version of the incomparable rock opera.

Introducing the lower cost of higher education.

$15 OFF All 10K Gold
$30 OFF All 14K Gold
$40 OFF All 18K Gold

One week only, save $40 on your choice of any 18K gold ring in our selection. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Monday, March 31st & Tuesday, April 1st
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Cobblestone Court Deposit $15.00

Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

Rings may be seen daily at your University Bookstore

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Campus Cuisine

Ice cream topping tips

Linda Konkol

Now that we've got spring break under our belts, I think it's time to look forward to our next major vacation--summer. I think it's a good time to think about a summertime food too--ice cream.

I may be rushing the season a bit, but I'm not alone. Dairy Queen has been open for weeks. And serious ice cream lovers will devour the delicacy any time of year.

Ice cream is another one of those foods of uncertain origin. No one knows who invented ice cream, but the first recorded appearance of ice cream was at a banquet given by the English king, Charles I, around 1640.

The "cream ice" served at the banquet was such a success that Charles paid the cook to keep the recipe a secret. Needless to say, the cook didn't keep his word.

Today ice cream is served in many parts of the world, but Americans eat more of it than do the people of any other country. The average American eats 15 quarts per year.

Other frozen desserts have invaded the American market as well. Premium and superpremium brands have appeared, which contain more fat and less air than the original brands of ice cream. Therefore, they have a more rich, intensified taste. Haagen Dazs, one such brand, contains 15 percent butterfat, instead of the usual 10 percent.

Gelato, which means "frozen" in Italian, is a dessert similar to ice cream. It comes in some unusual fruity flavors like cantaloupe and watermelon.

Tofutti is the newest rage in the frozen dessert market. It's made from a powdered soy base which is bland itself and will absorb the taste of any ingredient added for flavor.

The strengths of tofutti are that it contains no lactose, butterfat, or cholesterol. It contains less than half the calories of ice cream. Reports say that it comes surprisingly close to ice cream in taste and texture.

Innovations in styles of serving ice cream have also appeared. One ice cream shop serves ice cream that looks like spaghetti. The ice cream is run through a spaghetti press to produce the "noodles." It's then topped with chocolate meatballs, pureed strawberries, and grated coconut (to resemble Parmesan cheese).

If you prefer a less elaborate way of serving ice cream, try one of the following toppings to liven up plain ice cream.

- chocolate, peanut butter, or butterscotch chips
- crushed peppermint candy
- toasted coconut
- Rice Krispies or corn flakes
- granola or trail mix
- crushed cookies
- jam or preserves
- amaretto, creme de menthe, or grenadine
- pudding
- peanut butter
- marshmallow cream and maple syrup

Chocolate Crackle Sauce

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 4-oz. bar sweet cooking chocolate or 4 squares semisweet chocolate, cut into small pieces
4 Heath candy bars, coursely crushed

In a small saucepan melt butter over moderate heat. Add chocolate and let melt. Stir in crushed candy. Spoon hot sauce over ice cream. Wait a minute or so for sauce to harden before serving. Makes about 1 cup of sauce, enough for 6 sundaes.

For Those About to Rock

Heaven's rock 'n' rollers

David Chase

Heaven must have one helluva band. God must have realized how big rock & roll was going to be on earth. So why not have a band in Heaven? Talk about an all star line up.

I think God felt it was only right for Heaven to have the ultimate rock & roll band. The question is, did he choose the right talent? The answer is, yes, he chose the cream of the crop.

Let's take a look at the holy rock & roller band that God has put together. In order to have the ultimate band, one must have the ultimate:

1) Writers/composers
2) Vocalist
3) Guitarist
4) Keyboardist
5) Bassist
6) Drummer

...and last but not least, the ultimate manager.

Writers/Composers

John Lennon Lennon died in 1980, nine years after the breakup of the Beatles. He was shot outside his New York apartment by someone who claimed to be a fan. He was part of the most successful song writing team in history.

Jim Morrison Morrison died in 1971, the same year he departed from his band The Doors. He is considered to be one of rocks best composers, and is recognized as an accomplished poet.

Marc Bolan Bolan died in a car accident in 1977. He was a noteable composer as well as vocalist for the band T.Rex. His songs inspired many of today's top musicians.

Vocalist

Elvis Presley The King died in 1977. Not enough can be said about Elvis, his talents were beyond words. His voice may very well have been the best to ever sing rock & roll. We're lucky God let us have him as long as we did.

Janis Joplin Joplin died of an overdose of drugs in 1970. Her raspy voice was full of energy and feeling. Rock & roll may never see another blues singer like Joplin.

Sam Cooke Cooke was a major influence on rock & roll. He was shot to death in 1964 after walking into the wrong motel room. His voice had a lot of range and was said to be so sweet it could make the girls cry.

Guitarist

Jimi Hendrix Hendrix could do what most guitarists could only dream of. He is considered by both his critics and peers to be the greatest guitarist to have ever played an electric guitar. Hendrix died choking on his vomit after he overdosed on drugs.

Michael Bloomfield Bloomfield was an established blues guitarist that played for several bands in the sixties. He is best known for his abilities with the Wah-Wah on his guitar. Bloomfield died in 1981.

Randy Rhoads Rhoads was a musician who never got full recognition for his abilities with the guitar. His playing was precise and clean, and he was definitely one of the quickest. Rhoads short lived career ended while playing for Ozzy Ozborne. He died in 1981 in an airplane crash.

Duane Allman Allman died in a motorcycle accident in 1971. He was the master of the slide guitar and found great success with the Allman Brothers.

Keyboardist

Marvin Gaye Gaye was shot to death by his own father in 1984. He was a powerful force in rock in the mid-sixties and an excellent keyboard player. His songs are still sung and played today.

Bassist

Not any of what I consider the ultimate bassist have died yet, but anyone of the guitarists I have mentioned could fulfill the requirements, especially with a little help from the big guy.

Drummer

John Bonham Bonham was one of rocks most powerful drummers. His reputation grew quickly while playing with Led Zeppelin. He was known for his relentless pounding of his drums, unfortunately his party habits were relentless too. Bonham died in 1980 from a heart attack brought on by excessive drinking.

Keith Moon Moon was considered by many to be the best drummer to ever play rock & roll. He had the natural gift to use all his limbs independently at the same time. But like Bonham, Moon died from drowning in his pool while intoxicated. His years with the Who will never be forgotten.

Manager

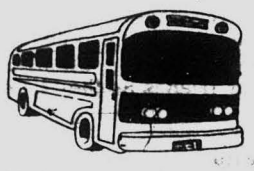
Brian Epstein The discoverer of the Beatles, and the man who mastered their success. He overdosed in 1967, a tragic loss. Who knows, he may have been what it would have taken to keep the Beatles together.

So there you have it, the ultimate band. You may be thinking there are too many musicians listed. You re probably right, but through the help of God, their probably jamming like never before with unity and uniqueness. Rock on.

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS

Each Saturday till School Ends
(Except March 29)



50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Printing course allows students to use techniques for self expression

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

When we think of printing we usually think of advertisements in newspapers and magazines, or the printing on a package, but do we ever think of the artistry of printing? Printing that is used for reasons of fine art instead of advertising.

The Art Department at Stout offers a course in studio printmaking. The courses are taught by Rob Price, and his colleague Paul Delong.

Delong stated the philosophy of the printmaking courses they teach, "The courses are strictly studio experiences in which the students use techniques to express themselves as they would in painting or sculpture. It is not at all about commerical art." He believes that artistic printmaking should be enjoyed just as a painting is enjoyed.

Delong has been teaching at Stout for five years. This is his first teaching job. He came to Stout while Price was on leave.

As a young boy Delong found himself interested in building things; he described it as making "order out of chaos." Lincoln logs were one of his favorite toys. He loved building structures.

Throughout high school, Delong had a strong interest in art, but when he considered the pressures of getting a job as an artist he was discouraged. He decided to study architecture as a means of using his love of building structures, and his need to be artistic.

While studying at Ohio State University, he found himself taking many studio courses. Just as an industrial design major at Stout takes many studio courses so did Delong at Ohio. Delong said, "I found that I liked pure art classes more than math courses related to architecture."

After taking his first course in printmaking Delong believes, "That's when I knew I wanted to be an artist for sure."

Delong found himself drawn into art more and more. He definitely had a skill for visually organizing things. Delong continued his schooling in Madison now studying specifically printmaking.

When the opening at Stout came up, Delong believed it was the perfect opening for him. "I was attracted to the job description, it was what I wanted. To be able to teach printmaking, and that is what I was trained to do."

Delong taught classes in etching, relief, serigraphy, and lithography. Currently he teaches two workshop courses for studio and art education majors, in addition to his printmaking classes. The courses, practice of art, and senior seminar, prepare these students in issues that fine artists face, marketing works, and developing a professional attitude.

One of his printmaking courses is lithography. Delong described the process in which the printmaker goes about in this type of printing. The student has a piece of limestone which is drawn on with a grease pencil, or a drawing instrument with a grease base.

After the drawing is completed, it is processed with gum arabic, and acid. Following the principle that ink and water don't mix the image is rolled onto a piece of paper. Delong added, "It's one of the most difficult printmaking processes, and it's challenging for most students."

Since the printmaking courses are higher level art courses it's unusual for a non-art major to enroll. Often students in clothing-textile design enroll, but these students often have art minors.

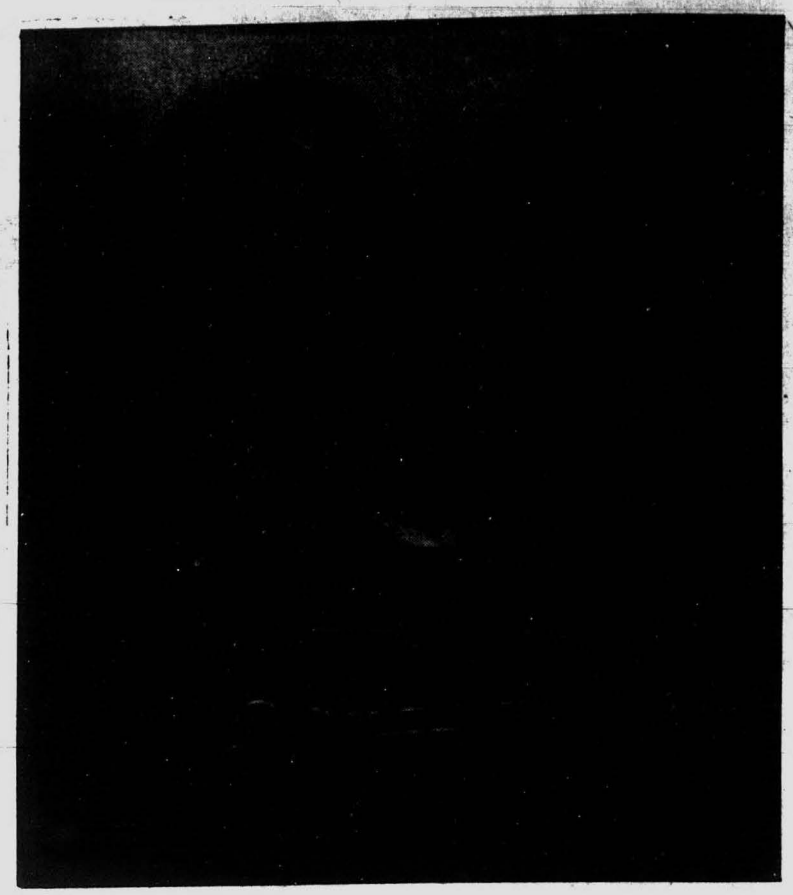
In reguards to his own work Delong says, "Printmaking is my means of expression. I'd like to think of myself as a painter who uses printmaking processes as my brush, so to speak."

Delong is not a traditional printmaker. He loves exploring new techniques. He takes pride in the uniqueness of his works. He said, "I'm not really interested in printmaking as a means of making multiples." He compares this aspect to the artistic value of it.

Delong also commented on his role as a teacher, "I do like teaching. Teaching is a very rewarding occupation." He reguards himself as both a professional artist as well as teacher.

Delong displays works in the faculty art show at least once a year. He mainly includes his prints. At the last show he displayed collages composed of hand-made paper. The process involves printmaking techniques.

Some people are attracted to the likes of printmaking for art's sake, and some are not. Yet printmaking is a unique art form. Take it from Paul Delong, printmaking is an artistic expression.



Printmaking instructor Paul Delong demonstrates the ink roll-up procedure. Delong advises students to pay homage to the 'litho gods' who are actually in control of success or... (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Halls double as home and classes

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Traditional occupational ethics have changed over the years. Doctors don't make house calls anymore but college professors do. At least this is the case at UW-Stout.

The School of Home Economics is trying something new. Accredited courses are being offered and held in the residence halls. Last quarter was the first time a course was taken to the residence of the student.

These courses are sponsored by the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services. Last quarter, Early Years of Marriage, a one credit course was held in HKMC. This quarter Beginning and Ending Relationships will be held in HKMC, Thursday evenings 6:00 to 8:00 p.m..

"We wanted to reach out to the student body to provide a class that is meaningful and convenient," Dr. Judy Jax, Administrative Associate for the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services said. The special topic courses are geared toward the age group of people living in the residence halls.

Last quarter's enrollment for the special course was high. After students attended the first class period, word-of-mouth drew a larger group for the remainder of the quarter. The course attracted both men and women.

"The theory of experimentation is the approach of the School of Home Economics," said Jax. Students often times learn more outside of the classroom in more informal situations. Bringing human development courses to the informality of a student's residence may induce more openness and dialogue.

Linda Gifford, Staff Assistant for the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Education Services, taught the experimental course in HKMC. "It felt informal and relaxed and that is my style of teaching. I had people come to class barefoot and in sweats," Gifford said.

With this informality are a few snags in the new program. The facility, the basement of HKMC, is a long and narrow room. Gifford said, "It is a good idea in theory but the problem was the room. It does not lend itself well to a large class and audio visuals."

Noise floats in and out of the room. Linda Albert, a student said, "I thought it was too relaxed with people walking in and out. It was too loud and I didn't care for it."

Michelle Sanderson, another student said, "It was hard to concentrate in the room. I felt like I could relax and so it was harder to listen." Alternatives will be explored to smooth the snags. Jax said, "It takes time to build a successful class."

According to student evaluations, the majority liked the informality but not the facility. Gifford said, "I think the program should continue. It is a positive appraoch to teaching."

Topics of the special courses are the drawing card. In the future Jax hopes that the program will continue with a special topic course being offered in the residence hall once a quarter.

Tired of Waiting in Line

Register to Vote Early

Where — Dunn County Courthouse

When — Now until March 31st

Why — To prevent delay's at Polling Places

How — Just take legal proof of residence

Once You've Registered

Don't Forget To VOTE!

Aerobic Instructors Wanted

for

Mini Courses

(summer and 1986-87 school year)

Applications available in room 214,

Memorial Student Center

Starting Monday, March 24

Applications due by 4:00pm Friday, April 4

For more information contact

Lucy Nicolai x-1114

Sponsored by Memorial Student Center Student Activities

Sports

Runners earn All-American at Nationals

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

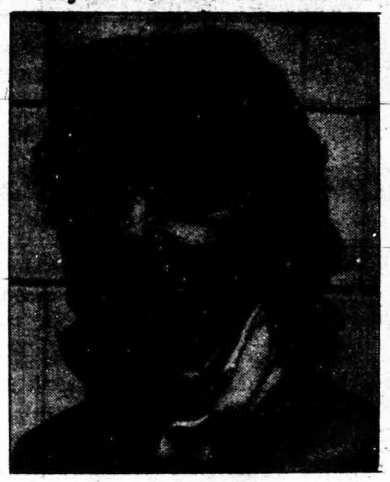
For the first time in UW-Stout's history, two Blue Devil women made All-American in the NCAA Division III track meet. Sheila Geere placed fourth in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes 3.25 seconds and Sue Meyer placed third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:36.03.

Nationals were held over spring break at Bethel College in St. Paul. UW-Stout's women's track coach John Miller said, "They did a great job. For a non-scholarship school we have some good quality runners. This was a tremendous accomplishment for them and we're extremely proud of them. Accomplishments like this really make the team look good."

"I didn't even think I made it to the finals," Meyer said. "I was kind of surprised when I found out I had made it. I had proved to myself that I could do well in the two mile so I really wanted to do good in the 1500-meter race."

Meyer physically prepares herself for a race by warming up and stretching. To mentally prepare herself, she pictures what she plans to do during a race. "I never doubt myself. I have faith in myself and a positive attitude," Meyer said.

Meyer's best source of motivation before a race is long-term psyching up. Meyer said, "I counted down the days to nationals. I set goals at the beginning of the season and I think about these goals every time I work out."



Sue Meyer

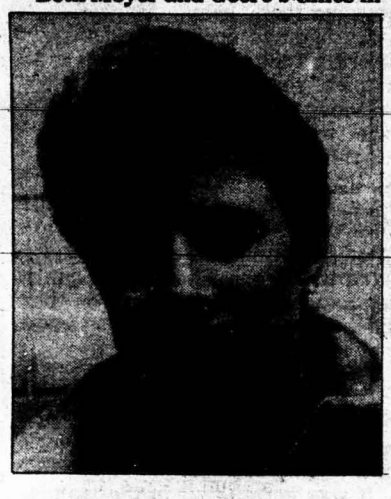
Meyer has been known as a smart runner. By listening to her splits and by running her own race she can control her run. She doesn't get intimidated by other runners she's running against. When racing, she considers herself alone on the track.

"I love to race," Meyer said. "I don't know if I could run just for the sake of running and staying in shape. I love the competition. You can have a lousy day, and if you race and beat at least one person, you know you're still better at something than someone else."

When asked what or whom has been her biggest inspiration in track Meyer replied that a former track coach had and still has an influence on her training. She still gets about ten minutes of coaching from him once a week over the phone. Meyer ran for him her first two years of college while attending UW-Parkside. Meyer replied that being able to eat more dessert has also been a motivation for her.

One sacrifice Meyer has had to make for track season is giving up drinking. "It's not hard for me to do. It's something I'll gladly sacrifice in order to perform at my very best. It's become part of my routine," Meyer said. This strong dedication to her sport stems back to her former coaching.

Both Meyer and Geere's times in their events were record-breaking times and personal best times.



Sheila Geere

"I didn't expect to do this well with all the tough compitition. I was very happy with my time and my place. I'll take fourth any day," Geere said. "I wanted to do this for myself. I changed my training by taking it easy at first. I have a tendency to go out and kill myself during workouts," Geere said.

"My coaches had a big influence on me. Coach Lou Klitzke always said we could do it and I never believed him until now. My friends were also very supportive and understanding," Geere remarked.

Geere also complemented teammate Sue Meyer's preformance. "This has been a good way for our last season to go."

Other members of the Blue Devil men's and women's track teams traveled to Florida last week for intensive training. Training and workouts were the main concentration of the teams during their spring break.

This training period was an opportunity to prepare the teams for the outdoor track and field season.

The women's next meet will be the WWIAC Indoor Conference Meet hosted by La Crosse on March 21 and 22. The men's next meet will be the St. Cloud Open on March 21.

Netters go undefeated on spring break trip in Los Angeles, Cal.

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team had a great spring break in Los Angeles taking four straight victories.

The first team Stout competed against was California Lutheran University on March 10 with the Blue Devils winning the match 6-3.

In singles, Stout took four out of six matches. John Leehy, who is playing number two for the Blue Devils, beat his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Also with a big victory was Mike Friedman, who took charge over James Brunner 6-0, 6-2. Other winners in the top six for Stout were Mark Paine and Tony Pierfer.

In doubles, Stout won two out of three matches against Lutheran University. Stout's Rob Oertel and Friedman, the fourth-ranked doubles team in the nation, won their first match of the series against Wielff and Duffy.

The match started off poorly for Oertel and Friedman. They lost their first set 3-6. But Wielff and Duffy could not stop them from taking control, for they came back to win the next two close sets 6-4, 7-5.

Joel Voegler and Pierfer, after winning a close first set 7-5, blew away Brunner and Willy Torrence in the second set with a score 6-0.

Stout's second match was against Pomona Pitzer on March 11. The Blue Devils took control over the nets, winning every match in both singles and doubles ending with a the score 9-0.

In singles Oertel, after fighting out the third set with Tim Davis, won his match 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Other highlights were when Voegler swept away a victory against John Strelow with a score 6-1, 6-1. The other top six winners in singles were Leehy, Paine, Friedman, and Bill Johnson.

In doubles action, the only close contest came at first doubles, where the Blue Devils' Oertel and Friedman experienced some obstacles finally defeating their opponents 6-3, 7-5.

Stout had a three-day break before their third match on March 14, so the team took a little time to sightsee. UW-Stout Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith commented, "I feel this was a exciting trip, and had educational value."

The Blue Devils' second big win was defeating Whittier College 9-0.

Paine swept away with a big victory in singles when he defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Another highlight in the singles was Jarrod Barnard, a new player for the Blue Devils who had a victory 6-2, 6-1 over Eric Faber. Stout's other top six winners were Oertel, Leehy,

Please see TENNIS, page 23

Blue Devil Joel Voegler stroked a forehand in an earlier practice. The UW-Stout men's tennis team traveled to Los Angeles over spring break to play four teams. The Stout netters came back with four straight victories. Included in their wins was a defeat of fifth ranked in Division III, Redlands. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Out of Bounds

Tourney time

Rochelle Buhr

It is NCAA championship basketball time again, and I love it.

It's great to turn the tube on and be able to watch serious basketball full of individual and team emotion.

Basically the NCAA basketball tournament showcases not only team and school unity, it exemplifies what American sports should be today. That being, a bunch of athletic persons getting together to play fairly, have fun and be a part of a team because they want to, not because they are getting something in return.

In other words, these athletes get zippo green stuff for their intense efforts.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Some players in the NCAA basketball program are being paid big bucks and other fringes to play for certain schools to insure successful basketball programs.

This is just plain disappointing to know such corruption is crawling all around college basketball programs everywhere.

It's un-American. Or is it?

• • •

The NCAA basketball tournament was chocked full of neat little surprises this past weekend.

Originally, I had thought that after all the prelims, Georgia Tech, Duke, St. John's, and Michigan would take a trip to Dallas and be a part of the Final Four club.

After this weekend of basketball action, I had to re-evaluate my Final Four picks due to the major fact that St. John's and Michigan both bought the farm, and can no longer even thumb a ride to Dallas, thanks to Auburn and pleasantly surprising Iowa State.

Also impressive was the play of Cleveland State and Navy. Additionally, Arkansas-Little Rock gave North Carolina State a rock, forcing the game into double overtime before Jim Valvano and his boys put them away.

My updated choices are: Duke, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, and a pick that I dedicate to the previous Sports Editor, Tom Roth, who was a true supporter of anything going on in Iowa, Iowa State.

I'd like to see Iowa State go all the way because they beat Michigan, and also because they have this coach who makes some fantastic determined faces on the sidelines.

• • •

Over spring break I observed my old high school involved in the Pennsylvania State Women's Basketball Championships.

It was eerie to sit in the stands getting bleacher butt again.

My old team really did well. They creamed a Northern team by 20 points, and advanced to the second round of the State Tournament.

The game was interesting, but so were the people who were there. I ran into a few old buddies and teachers who asked me the general bonehead question, "How is school." Just once I wish someone would ask me how is my big toe doing, or perhaps my opinion of fake fingernails. Of course they ask you how school is because they know you will say, "fine" so they can robotically give you a big cheap smile.

And it was not surprising to see those people who graduated with me who I knew would hang around high school, still hanging around high school.

Next time, if I ever go to another high school game I will sport obnoxious mirrored sunglasses.

Nobody will know what I'm looking at, or best of all, who I am.

• • •

Recently, the city of Pittsburgh stated that they are going to buy 43 percent of the Pittsburgh Pirate's baseball team.

Essentially, most of the inhabitants seem to be in favor of this sale. However, on the evening news, I did notice some dissenters screaming about how the money should be put to better use by feeding the poor and sheltering the homeless of Pittsburgh.

There always has to be a few who want to make a ruckus about something. Remember the controversy that surrounded the ice palace in the St. Paul Winter Carnival? People were screaming the same things: "Use the money for other good will projects."

Here's what I would like to say to those few party-poopers in their three-piece suits that probably wouldn't dole out a dime of their own cash to the poor of Pittsburgh:

Shut up and enjoy the game.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Rochelle Buhr
Sports Editor

Stout athletes make all-conference

Women's gymnastics — Lisa Hille
Men's basketball — Rick Stephan
Honorable mention — Brian Ellingson
Men's wrestling — Dave Witt
Women's swimming:
First team — Wendy Heineke
Second team — Anne Branson, Cheryl DeBaker, Jacquelyn Gilbert, Stephanie Weiss
Men's swimming:
First team — Steve Kostrova
Second team — Jon Lerbs, Stuart Boese, Steve Kostrova, Brad Stark (400-yard Medley Relay)

Athletes involved in more sex crimes

Using FBI crime statistics, the **Philadelphia Daily News** said Monday that football and basketball players at NCAA schools were reported to police for sexual assault about 38 percent more often than average male students. In the last three years, 88 athletes at 46 colleges have been accused of sexual offenses.

Pittsburgh to own baseball team

The Pittsburgh City Council voted Monday to sell $20 million in municipal bonds and loan the proceeds to the public-private partnership that will buy and operate the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team for at least the next five seasons.

Football offensive coordinator named

Mike Wyatt, currently head football coach at Atoka High School, Atoka, Okla., has been named a new assistant football coach with primary responsibilities as offensive coordinator at UW-Stout. Wyatt will also carry the title of director of sports information and marketing.

Communists want no pros in olympics

East German and Soviet officials Monday denounced International Olympic Committee plans to allow professional athletes into the Olympics, saying it would lead to "commercial abuse" of the Games.

Sluggers achieve most Southern wins ever on 9-10 spring break trip

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team returned home Monday with a 9-10 record from their trip down South over spring break. It was the most wins the team has ever recorded during their trip through Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Although two games against Division I schools, Alcorn and Jackson State Universities were rained out, the Blue Devils played well, winning four out of seven games against a strong Livingston University team.

Not only did Stout play well as a team, some outstanding individual performances were had. Bob Lindberg pitched exceptionally well (2-0), giving up just five earned runs in 13 innings. Another pitching standout was Rich Resch, who only allowed three runs in 12 innings as well as gaining one win and one save. John Schmitt also threw well down South — he had a 2-1 record with only six earned runs in over 13 innings.

The Blue Devils had some hot bats, averaging almost eight runs a game. Mike Dukat led the team in batting average (.529) as well as on base percentage (.666). Jeff Kloes slugged .456 with two home runs and four doubles. He also led the team with 20 RBI's. Greg "Ozzie" Osowski went 22 for 50 to give him a .440 average and 13 RBI's. With an amazing comeback from knee surgery, Bob Effinger hit .387 and three doubles. Nick Ghelfi crushed five doubles and had a .358 average through 15 games.

Overall, Stout played well in their nonconference warm-up. According to Head Coach Terry Petrie, his 19 returning lettermen have the best schedule in the conference. "Our main competition is going to come from La Crosse, who have three pitchers as good as ours. Eau Claire is better from last year, with transfers and more experience. River Falls has always been a thorn in my side." He also commented briefly on each of the players in his starting line-up:

First Base: Scott "Snackbar" Aschenbrenner (Jr.) "Scott is a junior college transfer from Iowa Western. He will probably start at first base or DH. Can also catch. Is a good ball player. He swings a real good bat."

Second Base: Greg Osowski (Jr.) "Comes from a good high school program. Was the rookie of the year here as a freshman. Has excellent hitting skills."

Shortstop: Jim Miller (Sr.) "Captain for us. Played second as a sophomore, shortstop last year and will be moved back to second this season. Excellent fielder, but still needs work on his hitting."

Third Base: Karl Drezek (Jr.) "A transfer from Oklahoma A&M Junior College. Had a good high school program at Milwaukee Tech. Has good arm and can play third. Will be a good ball player for us."

Catcher: Jeff Kloes (Jr.) "Had to drop out of school because of Hotchkin's disease last year, but is back. He is finishing up his treatments. Jeff is probably the best catcher in the state. He is one of our captains."

Pitcher: Chris "Fuzzy" Fasnacht (Sr.) "Co-captain again this year. Chris is a good competitor and a very good leader for us. Should be our number one pitcher this year."

Left Field: Eric Nystrom (Jr.) "Started last year in left field. This year will be used as a pinch-hitter. A transfer from Kirkwood Community College. Is a good contact hitter."

Center Field: Tim Buswell (So.) "Transferred from Winona State. Comes from a good high school program, his high school coach was Jerry Radditz. He is a very good defensive outfielder with an adequate arm. He will open in center field for us."

Right Field: Nick Ghelfi (Jr.) "Transfer from Trinton Junior College (Ill.). Nick will play right field. He is an excellent player that comes from a good baseball family. Has a brother that plays for the Phillies and another that plays for the Indians. Excellent bat control and a great arm."

Designated Hitter: Ed Space (Jr.) "He is a big kid. Needs to make more contact with the ball. He's a good competitor."

"We want to win everything, win our division, win our conference, win our district, win our area and go to Nationals," said Coach Petrie. The Blue Devils will get a chance to come closer to this goal when they play St. Mary College in their first game which is home on April 5.

Men's baseball

4/5	VS	St. Mary's College	1:30
4/6	AT	Hamline U. (St. Paul)	1:30
4/11	AT	Anoka Ramsey	1:30
4/12	VS	Eau Claire	1:30
4/13	VS	St. Thomas College	1:30
4/15	AT	La Crosse	1:30
4/18	VS	River Falls	1:30
4/19	VS	Superior	1:30
4/20	VS	Normandale J.C. (JV)	1:30
4/22	AT	River Falls	1:30
4/23	AT	U. of Minn.	1:30

'Social' & 'sober' golfers have varied goals

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

"Hit and chase" is an informal and somewhat crude definition of the game of golf. Webster's Dictionary more thoroughly defines this sporting activity as "a game played on a course having nine or eighteen holes, the object being to propel a small ball with the use of a club into each hole with as few strokes as possible".

I was fortunate enough to visit the warm climate of Scottsdale, Ariz. over spring break. After compiling 72 holes in the Scottsdale area, I have noted some interesting observations as well as some questions about the "sport of kings." As the season approaches, I will try to define this activity. Is it a game, a social gathering, or an inseparable mixture of the two?

First of all, the phrase "sport of kings" is rightly named. Although fees around the Wisconsin area usually aren't too bad, 18 holes in the Sun Belt states can easily cost between 40 and 50 dollars. The pro shop is yet another divot in the pocketbook. Clubs, bag, shoes, balls and of course a sharp-looking outfit can add up to a healthy sum.

Now I know Stout golfers might have a tendency to get a little dry out on the course during a sultry summer day. Well you won't find any "quarter taps" or "beat the clock" action on the back nine. A twelve pack purchased at the clubhouse will run about ten dollars. Even though it is "against the rules," one can detour this expense by tucking a few cold ones away in your bag.

Once you're ready to swing away, you'll notice that the first tee-off is located right in the center of attention. Don't let the fact that ten very serious golfers are watching you make you nervous. Try not to slice — there's woods on the right. Don't hook the ball — there's water on the left. To mess up here is certain embarrassment.

This is where we begin to separate the different classes of golfers. The first group is the casual or "social" type. The social golfer is obviously always in a group. Although it is still annoying for them, this type of person will not have a nervous breakdown after slicing his eighth ball into the woods. He merely laughs it off with his buddies. After all, he's out there to have fun — scores do not matter.

The social golfer category contains the largest number of participants and probably includes most of the club swingers at Stout. Most of their knowledge of the game comes from just plain doing it or from watching the movie "Caddyshack". In the movie, Chevy Chase suggests to hit the ball better, one should "be the ball." His concept isn't bad, but it seems a little difficult to be the ball without the help of some hallucinogenic drugs.

The guys out on the fairway who are breaking clubs belong in the second category, "sober" golfers. I'm not saying that these individuals do not consume alcohol, but they are quite sober. They are serious about their game and they practice often. Sober golfers choose a club like a fisherman chooses a lure. Sometimes greenskeepers don't like them because they swat the ground in disgust and hurl their clubs through the air. This category can also contain anybody from members on a golf team to the professionals, who make a nice living by chasing that little white ball around.

The last group is kind of a mixture of the first two. It can include almost anybody, but the older, wealthy businessman and his wife certainly fit in this spot. They usually have been golfing for quite some time, so they are serious about their game. However, they realize that if they are not enjoying themselves they should not be golfing. The course can also be a place for these businessmen to "turn a few deals" with their competitors.

Golf has changed very little since its origination in Scotland. It has, however, become much more complex and popular. The revenue generated each year by this pastime is astronomical. If and when you make your next visit to a golf course, see if you can pick out the different categories of golfers I have noted.

An unidentified golfer practices his putting skills on practice greens. Golf has been tagged the "Sport of Kings" for it's high cost of play. (Stoutonia staff photo)

Tennis

Continued from page 21

Friedman, and Voegler.

The doubles teams were different against Whittier. Stout already knew they won the match so Head Coach Bob Smith decide to put in some of the less experienced players in to compete.

The three double teams swept their matches with little difficulty.

Stout's last match for the break was on March 15 against NCAA Division III fifth-ranked Redlands.

"We were fired up for that match because we knew we needed to beat them," commented Smith.

Stout, who is ranked number nine in Division III experienced their strongest opponent of the break beating Redlands 5 1/2-2 1/2.

The highlight of the single play was when Oertel defeated John Flagg who is Redland's number one man. The reason for this is because all six singles were be... played at one time, but ... Oertel and Leehy were still ... their matches, the others f... with it all tied up 2-2.

Despite Oertel losing his firs... 2-6, Oertel came back and wo... next two sets to win the match 6-3, 7-6. Oertel commented, "I knew I had to win because it was a big match — it was a deciding match for the team."

In other singles action, Leehy also went into three sets against John Kranz. But Leehy was defeated with the score 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Another singles winner for Stout was Voegler. Both Paine and Friedman notched four individual victories for Stout.

Oertel and Friedman were unable to be stopped, beating Flagg and Rowe 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Also, Oertel and Friedman teamed up for three consecutive victories during the break.

In the third doubles match Voegler and Barnard competed against Ron Skanie and Gerano Picariello. The match was cancelled because Stout already had won ...e match, and the opposing team ...nted to let the other matches be ...ed.

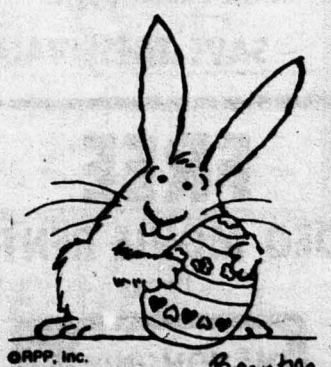
...but went up against Clairmont ... past Tuesday, and was ... 6-3. Oertel commented, ...e is down after losing, because our win against Redland would have probably put us in eighth place. The Clairmont defeat will hurt us because now the win against Redland will not count, we have to prove ourselves all over."

Smith said, "The kids were still real tired from the California trip." The team just came into town Monday, and were off again Tuesday morning. Also Smith commented, "The team did not have the real tough teams to compete against besides Redlands, where Clairmont was playing tougher teams."

M...is

3/21	VS	C...	U.	3 pm
3/22	VS	S...		...m
3/23	VS	S...		...m
4/4	VS	U...		...m
4/5	VS	U....	...ago	...am
4/5	VS	U. of ...	...een Bay	12 pm
4/9	VS	Steve...	...t	3:30
4/11	AT	R...	...(La X, WI)	3 pm
4/12	AT	...	...(La X)	9 am

Easter Greetings



©RPP, Inc. Boynton

Easter Cards from Recycled Paper Products

Available at Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

SAVE ON PAN-STYLE
PIZZA PERFECTION

$2.00 OFF LARGE WHOLE PIE
or
$1.00 OFF MEDIUM WHOLE PIE

Now you can enjoy Pan-Style Pizza perfection for less at Rocky Rococo's! Just present this coupon when you order and save on any of Rocky's delectable whole pies. (In store or delivered.)

OFFER GOOD AT: 544 Broadway St., Menomonie, WI • 235-5503
EXPIRES: 5 - 31 - 86
One coupon per pizza. Void with other specials.

Rocky Rococo

Tonite

Contemporary Music Productions

Presents:

'86 Rock Fest

with

The Victims

and

bon ton

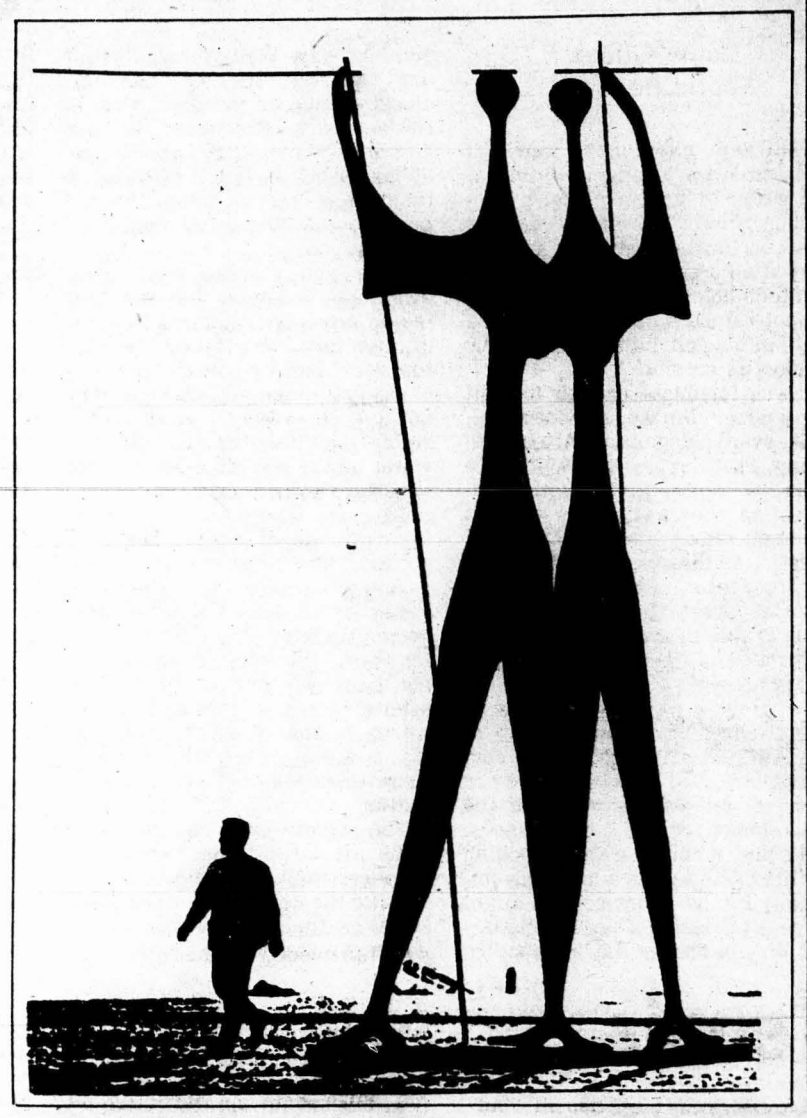
SOCIETY

Thursday, March 20

8:30 pm - Great Hall

FREE w/I.D.

Refreshments available in Crystal Ballroom C



NEW! **D-J's PIZZA®** NEW!

DELIVERS
JUST ABOUT ANYWHERE... FREE!
$5.00 MINIMUM ORDER FOR DELIVERY

235-1835 OR 235-1836
(IN THE L-MART CENTER NEXT TO MENOMONIE VIDEO)

SAVE THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

50% OFF ANY PIZZA PICKED UP
—OR—
25% OFF ANY PIZZA DELIVERED
EXPIRES 3/23/86
• 5 DAYS ONLY • INTRODUCTORY COUPON

FREE VIDEO MOVIE RENTAL
from
MENOMONIE VIDEO
916 15th Ave. E.
L-Mart
235-3030
Bring paid/stamped receipt for any pizza purchase to Menomonie Video (next door) and get a FREE Movie Rental to enjoy with your pizza.
EXPIRES 3/30/86
• 5 DAYS ONLY • INTRODUCTORY COUPON

"DOUBLE DECKER" Stuffed Pizza
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Get Any "Double Decker" Stuffed Pizza for the Price of a Regular Crust Pizza
EXPIRES 3/30/86

ALL COUPONS: Not valid with any other offer · Offer not good in Eau Claire store · One coupon per pizza · Must mention coupon when order is placed

Staffer involved in local incident; vacationers and fish leave scene

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It was to be another ordinary ice fishing trip. All the gear, beer and munchies were in the car. Also in the car was a pair of downhill skis and boots.

My friend Kevin, his brother Kent and I started our trek from River Falls, Wis. Now, River Falls is a lot like other towns that Stout students call home. It has bars, it has a post office, and it serves as a haven for those tight-fisted or thin-in-the pocketbook variety students who would not or could not accompany scores of other breakers to some sun-drenched spring retreat. But nevertheless, with a little snow sense, one can find piles of fun.

Feature

We arrived at our highly-coveted fishing lake, which I can only say is northeast of River Falls by about 40 minutes, at approximately 2 p.m. We stepped out of the car and sized up the situation. It seemed that all our "hot spots" were taken by more seasoned fisherman. We talked about our dilemma over a few refreshments and decided on a somewhat different solution. Since we could not catch fish in "our" spots we felt that they shouldn't either.

Figuring that the lake was available for all sorts of public recreation we pulled out the skis. We had to scrounge around a while but managed to come up with an old anchor rope. Kent wandered over to a dead tree that was nearby and broke off a small length of branch giving us all the equipment we needed. It was now time to try Ice Skiing.

Please keep in mind that I am not trying to claim rights of invention for the sport because I first saw it being done on the infamous Lake Menomin. It was a first for us and we may have been the first to implement the sport as a means to drive those old buggers off the ice.

Kevin secured one end of the rope to the bumper of his Dodge Omni and the other to the branch. Since they were his skis and his car, naturally we let him go first. With a "thumbs-up" from Kevin we were off.

We encountered trouble right away. The deep ruts in the ice road would be no match for a four wheel drive but for our little front wheeler it posed a bit of a problem. As a result, Kevin's first few runs up and down the lake were rather slow, and needless to say, drew some unfriendly looks from those who we were now sharing the lake with.

Finally, after trimming down the median between our tires, we could reach 50 m.p.h., our maximum speed. Kevin made the sport look easy by staying up on all of his runs. This, no doubt, reduced my own anxieties. I was next up.

Again, with the "thumbs-up" we were off. Being less adept on skis than Kevin, I found this sport very challenging. I also found my way to the snow in an abrupt hurry. Not willing to give up yet, I gave it another try. This time it went much better. I managed to make four runs while crashing only three times.

Kent then tried his hand at it. He was about my caliber of skier and was also introduced to the snow a few times. After several runs each we felt we had mastered this sport. Our fun needed another dimension.

We had to build a jump. We started to work on it as we watched several fisherman leave the ice. Apparently our plan was working. We finished our launching pad and I was chosen the guinea pig.

Coming up on my first approach I was wishing that I was lying on some Florida beach with a beach bunny in my arms. I erased that thought and focused on the jump. Up and over I went. Now the hard part — I had to land. This I did in a big way by doing the splits and slamming to the snowy, icy surface below. I then decided that yes, all fun must end and I traded the skis for the driver's seat.

Kevin and Kent each had their turns at the jump with similar results. We all found it tough to take the jump and land safely at 45-50 m.p.h.

It was now nearing dark and we decided we'd best go after some fish. We looked around and noticed that there was no one left on the lake. Obviously there were no fish there.

We packed up and headed for another lake. Arriving at our second spot we saw several lanterns (fishermen with lights) out on the lake. Again we paused for much-needed refreshments. A few hours later, we boldly strode out onto the ice with our gear (for fishing) in search of a productive spot.

Being the hard-core ice men that we are, we simply used holes that had already been drilled by our predecessors. We dropped our lines in and started the grill. After downing our steaks, chips and more refreshments we decided that we had had enough of this fishing business. Obviously there were no fish there either.

It was 2:30 a.m. when we arrived back in River Falls. It was a hard day of ice fishing and we had nothing to show for it. Oh well, just another spring break day spent in boring old Wisconsin.

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO LIVE?

Brittany Court
Apartments

•laundry facilities •fully furnished
•off-street parking •close to campus
•special rates

235-0095
Ask For GREG

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Sunday & Monday
March 23 & 24
In The GREAT HALL

Beth Bettenhausen
Service Award

Applications Available at the SSA Office

Open to individual students, university employees, and community members, as well as recognized student organizations, faculty staff organizations, and community organizations.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD

Past recipients:
• Alpha Phi [illegible]mity
• Dean Samuelson
• VOC Rehabilitation Club
• Stout Alumni Association
• Thom[illegible]
• Patricia Smith

Applications are due Mon., Mar. 31, 1986 by 4 p.m. in the SSA Office

For more information call:
SSA Office x-2432
Lucy Nicolai x-1114

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	Noon-2 p.m. CLOSED P.M Tennis	INVITATIONAL	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (family)	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Tennis Open Approx. 5 p.m.	INVITATIONAL	1-5 p.m. (family)	Noon-10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Tennis Match Open Approx. 4 p.m.	5-6 p.m. 6-10 p.m. (west only)	1-5 p.m. (family) 7-9 p.m. (open)	Noon-10 p.m.
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight (east)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

BADMINTON DOUBLES:
Saturday, 3/22
No early entry required

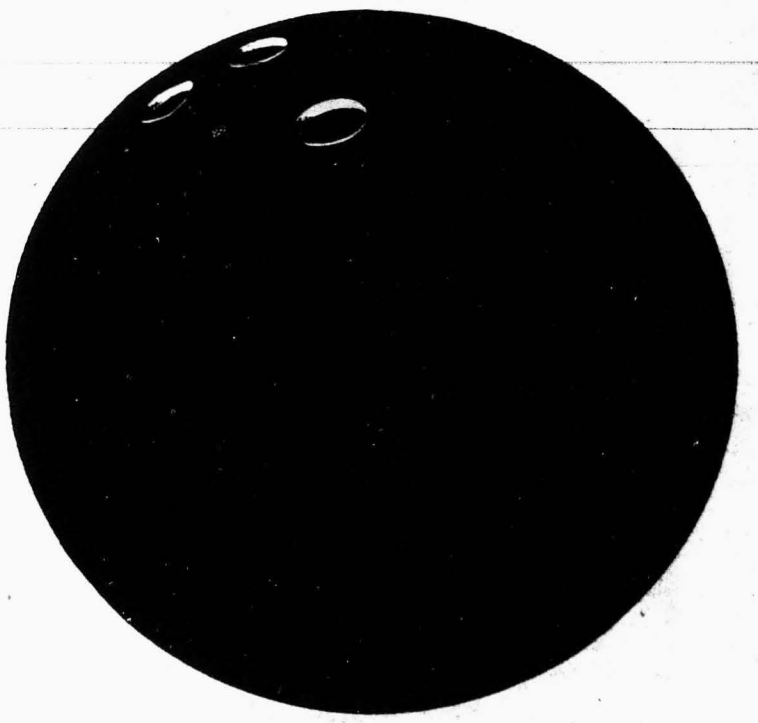
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES:
Saturday, 3/22
No early entry required

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

THE FUN ROLLS ON!



Strike It Rich Remaining dates:
March 22
April 12
April 26

Doubles Alibi Bowling Tourney:
April 4, 6:00 p.m. $2.00
Mixed divisions
Bowl 4 games and drop the worst score!

TGIF Day: every Friday afternoon
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
2 for 1 bowling, billiards, & table tennis!

Rent-A-Lane-Day: every Sunday afternoon
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
$2.00 an hour for bowling lanes!

Birthday & Preferred Customer Point Club:

Join Anytime!!!

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Classifieds

Announcement

Interversity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 233-1827.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1685.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting, 7 p.m. Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information call Bob at 235-3917.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0750. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Highway 25.

Lutheran Collegiate-WELS. Group discussions and mixings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan Hall on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information call Donna at 235-5329.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

There will be a free dinner and dancing for Stout students on March 21, 1986 from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the basement of the Faith Lutheran Church. For more information or reservations, call Donna at 235-5329.

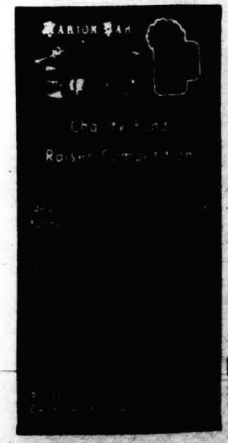
OASIS-there will be a meeting on March 20 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in Chrystal Ballroom B of the Student Center. For more information call Toni Kunstman at 235-4335.

Meet the candidates running for Stout Student Association President at the SSA Presidential Debate Monday, March 24 at 4 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace. Sponsored by The Stoutonia.

JOIN US AT CHRIST'S CROSS AND IN HIS RESURRECTION VICTORY. Maundy Thursday (Holy Communion)-10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Good Friday-1 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service (Holy Communion)-6:30 a.m. Easter Festival Worship (Holy Communion) 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Service available) OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 910 Ninth Street, Menomonie.

International Relations Club meeting and film presentation on Malaysia and South East Asia Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer and Prairie Rooms of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

Wellness Club Meeting Wednesday, April 2 at 4:30 in the Badger Room of the Student Center. For more information call Nancy at 235-1284. Anyone is welcome to attend.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL-regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine Room 109 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5292 or John Rue at 235-5461.

Christian Science Society services 9:00 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 16th Av. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Public invited.

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.

235-3563 or 835-2487

For Rent

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 963-3883.

1 and 2 BR apts., duplexes for rent. Includes carpeting, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, coin laundries, storage areas, off street parking. Some with microwaves and dishwashers. Many close to campus. From $250/mo. Available June and August. Find your housing early for the next school year! 235-1134.

One room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sewdust City Real Estate. 235-1134.

One or 2 BR apts. in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Some for Sem. 2. Call 664-8444 or 235-4986.

Houses on or near Broadway for 3, 4 or 5 people. One for Sem. 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4986.

Needed: Subleasers for 2nd semester 1986-87. Nice house, low rent. Call 235-0979.

Summer Subleasing-non-smoking women only, located 1315 7th St. $80 plus utilities. Partially furnished. If interested, call Janet at 5-1697, Lisa at 5-4197, Carla at x-3869 or Amy at x-3886.

Subleasers needed for 3-year-old duplex. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living rooms. Call x-1013.

Scholarships Available

$135 Million + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshman, Soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16463, Chattanooga, TN 37416

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Easter Weekend Hours

Good Friday March 29
8 a.m.-12 noon

Sat. March 30 - CLOSED

Sun. March 31 - CLOSED

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-3688 or 388-892-9717.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & TV's at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-0000

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1740 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

Mother's Helpers Wanted. Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City with a carefully screened family. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, paid transportation, 12 month stay. Call Care for Kids at 203-853-1184/838-6180.

For Sale

For sale: 1972 GMC pickup truck, 350 V8, automatic trans., mechanically sound. Includes aluminum cap, new exhaust and more. $1000 or best offer. Call Brad at 235-4989 after 4:00 or on weekends.

For sale: 1975 Duster slant 6 automatic. Good tires (snow). AM/FM cassette stereo. Starts great. Runs great. Make offer. Call Kristen at 232-3910.

Personal

CONGRATS — — — — birds! Room 14 of the Monte Carlo won't be the same. Wine coolers aren't just for breakfast anymore. Us in Room 13.

Hey, why were Mr. and Mrs. Howell on board the SS Minnow? Surely they owned boats of their own. If you know, please call Rick at 235-0008.

What election is coming up? For maximum benefit to all students check out the "LEVEL HEADED LEADERSHIP" CAMPAIGN!! Paul Nelson is the candidate to support! CL/JW

Mary and Banana-Spring Break was great and so are you even if you're shit birds! Let's not forget New Orleans, Shebe, Cats, Geo Geo cluster, fat girl and everything else! Thanks for the memories! P.S. Vikings rule!

Eric: Breakfast 6; 1388.5; 700 3-21 Hope you can be there!

HAPPY 20RD BIRTHDAY TO OUR WILD ROOMATE SUE! LOVE, YOUR ROOMIES.

CONGRATULATIONS...Jeff Thomas and Denis Harris on your engagement and wedding in June of 1986.

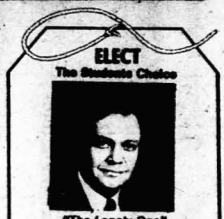
Roses are red, violets are blue, Keep smiling Kelly, You know we all love you!

Wanted

Symphonic Singers outfit, size 8. Needed right away! Call Judy at 235-3656.

Wanted: 2 bedroom apartment for 86-87. 1st semester lease. Call 235-4979.

Need to improve tennis game. Seeking a coach for drill and instruction. Please call 664-8888 anytime.



Last Week's Solution

C	L	A	S	P			S	P	O	T	S
L	I	T	T	E	R		M	E	A	D	O W
A	S		A	T	E	L	I	E	R		W E
S	T	Y		S	A	I	L	S		P	E A
S	E	E	P		P	A	L		W	A	L T
		W	A	L	L		J	E	L	L	Y S
		A	E	E	D		N	U	S	E	
		I	N	T	E	R	S		T	E	N T
T	R	E	Y		U	T	E		S	T	A S
R	E	D		S	P	A	N	S		S	N A
A	N		A	L	E	R	T	E	D		G R
P	I	A	N	O	S		E	N	A	B	L E
S	C	E	N	T			T	R	I	E	S

Stoutonia Classified Ads Get Results FAST!

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

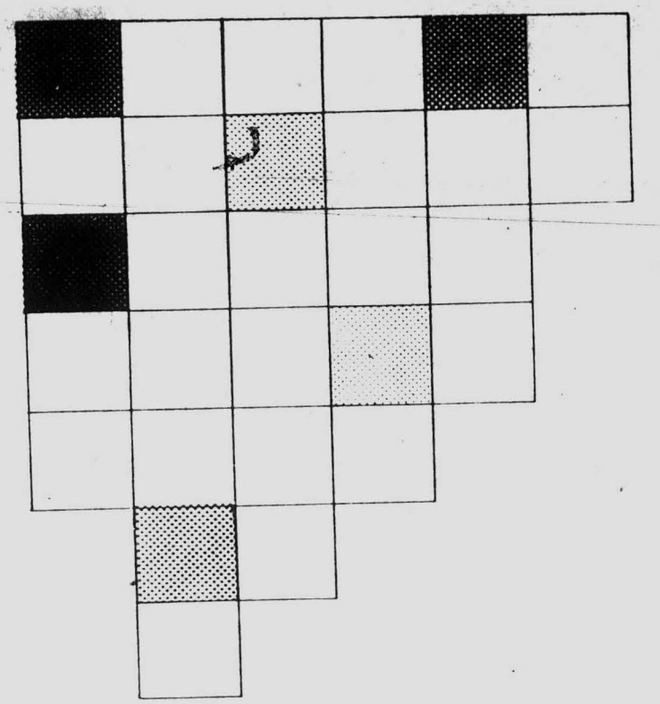
ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

FOR SALE — HOUSING — SERVICES
FOR RENT — PERSONAL — LOST & FOUND
WANTED — ROOMMATE WANTED — MISC.
ANNOUNCEMENTS — HELP WANTED

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751



tenth annual

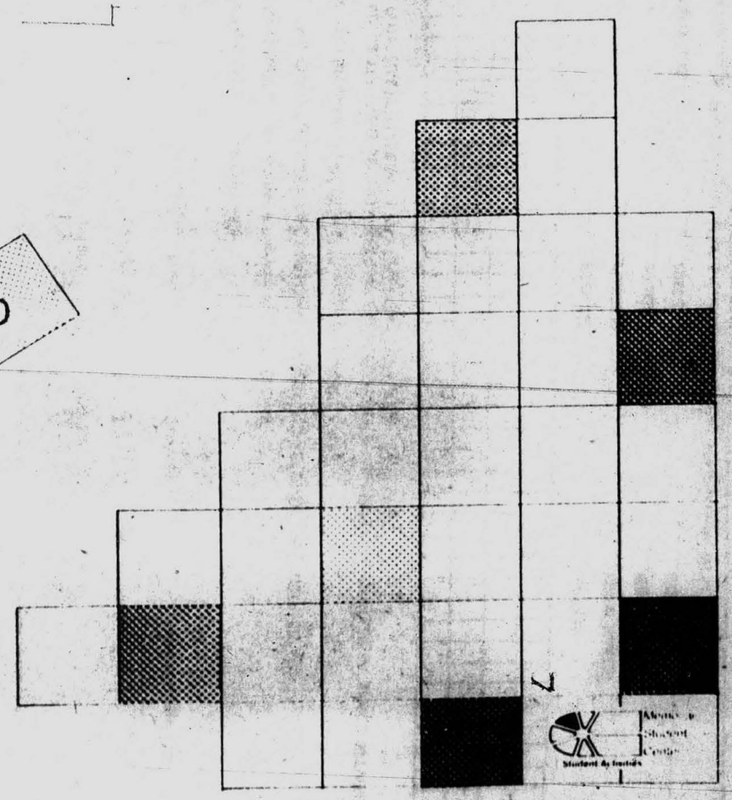
PHOTO DESIGN

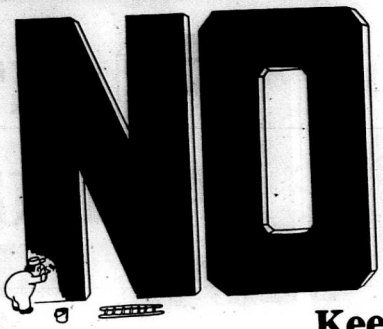
contest

categories - black and white, color prints

cash awards first $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00

minimum 5"x7", maximum 15"x18" and mounted. 3 entries total per person
accepting entries april 8-11 at the service center from 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.





IT'S A BIG WORD! USE IT APRIL 1st

Keep Menomonie Moving Forward

"Save Our City"

Box 474, Menomonie, WI 54751
Co-Chairs John J. Jax and Carolyn Ohnstad

We have a job to do at the ballot box April 1.

On that day, Menomonie will be asked to gamble away good government. To roll the dice. To spin the wheel. To take a chance on losing a form of government that has served us well for eighteen years.

We're being asked to risk stable property taxes and property values along with honest and efficient government.

In exchange for what? Empty promises? Fools' gold? Exercise your right to vote April 1 by voting NO to a change in Menomonie's city manager-council form of government. A NO vote means you want to retain a professional to manage city affairs rather than a mayor.

A city manager is your hired hand. His job is to provide facts on both sides of an issue. Armed with the right information, your elected city council stands a better chance of making the right decision. Right decisions keep taxes down and the quality of services up.

A city manager tells a community what it needs to know. A mayor tells a community what he wants it to know.

A mayor is interested in getting in office and staying there. He surrounds himself with cronies who can make that happen--who can deliver the votes. Sometimes it may mean shading the truth or suppressing the bad news entirely. That may help the mayor, but it doesn't help you.

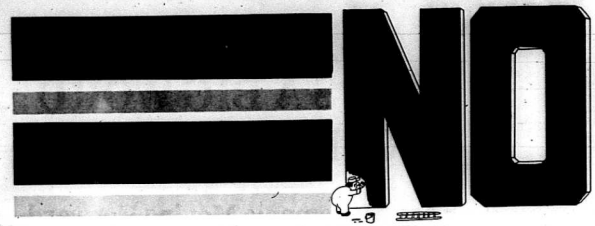
In the old West, they learned how worthless the medicine was only after the snake oil salesman left town. Tell them to keep their medicine. There is no cureall. Good government results from hard work by the entire community.

There are three qualified candidates who are working hard to earn your support. They are Norm Rockwell, Pinckney Hall, and Richard Martinson (1, 3 and 5 on the ballot). Support their efforts with your vote. Remember, keep Menomonie Alive--Vote 1, 3 and 5 and NO on the referendum.

Sincerely,

John J. Jax and Carolyn C. Ohnstad, Co-Chairs

P.S. "Nobody misses the water until the well runs dry."



IT'S A BIG WORD!

USE IT APRIL 1st

Keep Professional Management

NO I don't want to risk higher property taxes

NO I don't want to chance lower property values

NO I don't want to gamble away honest and efficient government

NO I don't want to jeopardize Menomonie's Class A bond rating

NO I don't want to exchange 18 years of steady civic progress and growth for empty promises

NO I don't want to replace public planning and priorities for a mayor's personal agenda

NO I don't want to lose professional, qualified and experienced city management...Then....

Keep Menomonie Moving Forward

Menomonie's Record of Achievement: 1968-1985

- Built new fire and police stations
- Maintained Class A bond rating
- Lowered city tax rate in each of the last six years
- Installed emergency warning system
- Created Recreation Department
- Improved wastewater treatment plant
- Improved police/fire communications system-including 911 service
- Improved and expanded city shop facilities
- Acquired new sanitary landfill
- Continued improvement of fire class rating--from class six to class four in the last 10 years
- Constructed new city hall offices
- New iron removal system to improve water quality
- Two new water towers for improved water pressure and fire service especially in north Menomonie and industrial park
- Increased industrial/commercial share of tax base from 36 percent to 41 percent thus lowering residential share from 62 percent to 57 percent
- New ambulance garage and office at Myrtle Werth Medical Center
- Established door stop bus service
- Established emergency ambulance service to meets needs of city and surrounding area
- Expanded library services
- Constructed a Leisure Services Center
- Developed two new neighborhood parks
- Made Wakanda Park improvements including lighted diamond and beach house
- Storm and sanitary sewer systems expanded
- Street and bridge improvements--state and federal funds have been obtained to carry out these projects in amounts several times greater than the city's investment
- Improvement and expansion of the industrial park
- Support for airport development
- City support for expansion and improvement of local businesses and industries through tax increment financing and industrial revenue bond: Tri Mart, Bill's Distributing, Lehman and Larson, Indianhead Industries, Badger Iron, Central Storage and Warehousing, Don's Super-Valu, Lammer's L-Mart, Churchill Tire, Myrtle Werth Medical Center, Master Industries, Fleet Farm, and Cedarwood Fitness Center

Future Needs Identified

- Airport improvements to upgrade its status from temporary landing strip to basic transport airport with federal funds
- Development of a solid waste disposal facility
- Build a second iron/manganese removal facility for the water system
- Extension of city water system to connect the industrial park area to the north side of the city
- Improvement and expansion of the industrial park with the addition of more streets and underground utilities

VOTE NO APRIL 1st

Support candidates who support a NO vote!

CITY COUNCIL

Vote 1-3-5 on the ballot

1 Norm Rockwell

Competent - Professional

Norm Rockwell is a resident of north Menomonie who is quickly earning a national reputation as a cartoonist. Most residents know him through his books and his weekly cartoon in the Dunn County News. His work appears in dozens of national magazines, including New Yorker, Good Housekeeping and National Enquirer. Former teacher, Arkansaw Public Schools, 1972-1983. Veteran, U.S. Army. Bachelor and Master degrees, Winona State. Master's, guidance, UW-Stout. Wife Ingrid and their two sons live at 1402 Mathews Street. Menomonie resident 13 years.

3 Pinckney Hall

Experienced - Dedicated

Besides membership on the City Council, Pinckney Hall has found numerous ways to serve his community. He is the Council's representative to the Library Board and the Landmarks Commission, a member of the new youth center board, the Menomonie Public Schools Performing Arts Commission, the Menomonie Theater Guild and the Greenwood Players. A counseling psychologist at Stout since 1969, he holds a doctorate from Northwestern University. The Halls and their two children reside at 1103 Riverview Drive.

5 Richard Martinson

Qualified - Hardworking

Dick Martinson - Most people know him through his involvement in civic affairs during the 15 years he has lived in Menomonie. His 20 years of financial training and experience are important qualifications that can help serve the city's needs. Employed by First Bank and Trust. Valuable experience gained as a member of Menomonie's Zoning Board of Appeals. Served Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, three year term as treasurer. President-elect, Menomonie Rotary. Member, Menomonie High School Athletic Board. Lives at 1620 Fourth Avenue NE with his wife, Karen, and their two children.

Keep Menomonie Alive - Vote 1-3-5

Authorized and paid for, Citizen's Committee to "Save Our City" Vince Hague, Treas., Box 474, Menomonie, WI 54751

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 27, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 24

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Council debates gov't. change

Rich Brueckner
News Reporter

The crowd of over 200 Menomonie residents who attended the open forum presentation of City Council candidates were looking for answers to the question, "**Will you know how to vote April 1**" The forum took place in the the Crystal ballroom of Memorial Student Center Monday night.

The forum began with a three-minute opening statement by each of the seven candidates. These statements reflected the views of the two opposing factions vying for power in the City of Menomonie: The **Concerned Citizens** who want a change to a mayoral form of government, and the **Save our City** group who support the current managerial form of government.

Two referendum questions will be on the ballot. A "YES" vote to question no. 1 will result in the creation of a Mayor-Common Council form of government. A "YES" vote to question no. 2 will result in the creation of an eleven person Common Council elected by ward instead of the current seven person council elected at-large.

Concerned Citizens has endorsed three candidates: Steve Wood and incumbent Jay Schroeder and Rich Emmert. **Save our City** has endorsed Norm Rockwell, Richard Martinson, and encumbent Pickney Hall.

One candidate, Mike Wagner, was not endorsed by either group. He expressed his concern about political back-scratching by holding up a four-page **Save our City** flyer and saying, "Hey, these things cost a lot of money; don't you think that these guys are going to go along with what these people tell them to?"

Questions from the audience brought out the issue of Menomonie's $8 million debt which is approaching the debt ceiling of $10 million. Most of the candidates stressed fiscal responsibility in dealing with this debt and the $877,000.00 annual interest Menomonie pays on this debt.

Emmert said that the city has to borrow money to provide the services people want. "Look at some of the roads in the surrounding area," he said. "They look like something from World War I! It takes money to keep the roads repaired and plowed."

Please see ELECTIONS, page 8

There was a full house in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center to watch the debate between Menomonie City Council candidates Monday night. Audience members were looking for answers to their questions about the need for a change in Menomonie. Fiscal responsibility was the platform each candidate endorsed. The method of achieving fiscal responsibility was the audience's concern. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Absence of Minority Affairs Rep caused by a series of problems

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

The venue is the Stout Student Association (SSA) Meeting in the Crystal Ball Room of the Student Center. The time is 8 p.m. Tuesday. There's debate going on and the room seems to be filled with SSA Senators and the Executive Board members. As a result, the absence of a Minority Affairs Senator these past two months may be easily overlooked.

The SSA effort to come up with a Minority Affairs Senator for the remainder of this session has gone unrewarded. The minority affairs senator's seat is vacant. There is no representative for the four hundred or so minority students in the multi- ethnic UW-Stout.

Former Minority Affairs Senator Andrew Kumar formally resigned the post late January. His memory of working as the Minority Affairs Senator was that of someone asked to take on the world alone. Kumar said, "There is no participation and cooperation from the various minority organizations on the campus and it was tough working there all alone."

According to the University Student Senate, which is the governing body of the SSA, the minority students community consists of the student community from different types of disadvantaged situation or underrepresented groups like the handicapped, ethnic minority, the international students, lesbian and the gay community and non traditional students.

An increased awareness among Americans for the principles of justice, fraternity and liberty for all emerged during the civil rights movement which peaked in the mid-sixties with the Johnson administration. Steps were taken to ensure that the minority groups were not neglected which gave rise to the principles of affirmative action and equal opportunity.

The United Council, an organization of student governments in the UW-System, mandates that member councils at the various universities in the state have minority representation on the University Student Council.

The United Council, of which Stout is a member, has a mandatory rule regarding minority representation. This came into being because of affirmative action guidelines.

The United Council (UC) meets once a month to discuss various issues affecting the students. United Council positions on these issues are then lobbied for at the capitol in Madison, Wis. Each University brings a delegation of representatives to each of the six

Please see AFFAIRS, page 10

Inside

Student Regent Schenian speaks on threat of financial aid cuts—Page 14

Studying philosophy influenced art instructor's interest in sculpture—Page 15

For some, pumping iron may be the ultimate cure-all—Page 23

News Briefs

Compiled By
Charles Keller
News Reporter

World

US retaliates on Libyan attack

Gulf of Sidra, Libya U.S. planes flying over the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast came under hostile fire after crossing what Libyan leader Khadafi has called "the line of death" which cuts the Gulf of Sidra off from the Mediterranean Sea. All hostile missiles fired at the planes missed their mark. Retaliatory response by U.S. 6th Fleet sank three Libyan patrol boats, damaged a fourth and disabled the Soviet built Sirte missile base. The 6th Fleet had been on maneuvers in the area. A White House spokesman has stated that all maneuvers have been outside the 12 mile limit for international boundary.

Soviets condemn US nuclear tests

Moscow, USSR An outraged Soviet Union condemned the United States nuclear test explosion that took place in the Nevada desert saying that it was meant to "torpedo" the Kremlin's moratorium on nuclear tests and that it was a show of contempt to the world. "One more test and the moratorium is over" said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, "then there is the likelihood that we will have to increase defense spending." President Reagan has refused to discontinue testing, saying the Soviet moratorium was "unverifiable".

Nation

Smokeless tobacco hazards stated

Washington, D.C. Tobacco chewers face up to a 50 times greater chance of contracting cancer of the cheek and gum than non-users do according to a report from Surgeon General C. Everett Coop. The report states that snuff and chewing tobacco are equally as dangerous as smoking cigarettes and should be placed in the same category as a public health threat.

CPI dip related to gas prices

Washington, D.C. The drastic decline in gasoline prices and tumbling food costs sparked the largest drop in the Consumer Price Index in over thirty years according to the Labor Department. Gasoline prices fell 5.9% in Feburary after a 0.1% increase the month before. Home heating oil dropped 10.1% in that same month. Vegetables and fruits led the way in food decreases,but were slightly offset by the 26.7% increase in ground coffee.

State

Raid reveals teen sex club

Waukesha, Wi. A raid on the apartment of a 16-year-old boy provided evidence that the teen was the leader of a sex club for minors. The apartment, rented by the boy's father because he didn't want him to live at home, contained 35 unused condoms, ropes, and photo's of naked people. The club members included one 16-year-old girl, two 15-year-old girls, three 16-year-old boys and two 15 year-old boys. It is alleged that the girls were willingly tied to bedposts before having sex.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Great Peace March disintegrates

Compiled by Matt Kalina

A few hundred people in a makeshift, mobile tent city on the edge of the Mojave Desert are all that remain of the Great Peace March Across America, a demonstration against nuclear weapons.

As orgininally planned, 5,000 marchers would hike from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. arriving here in November. It was to be a $15 million caravan with dozens of supporting vehicles carrying everything from "showers and a Laundromat to a post office and a library," according to the Wall Street Journal.

The Great Peace March is the latest - though certainly not the last - in a new outbreak of "mega-events." They are filled with good intentions and usually more than a bit of hype. Not all meet the sad end of the Pro-Peace extravaganza.

Last year, there was Live Aid, the global rock concert that raised millions of dollars to help relieve the famine in Africa. There was also Farm Aid, a concert to raise money for distressed U.S. farmers. Then there is Hands Across America, Kenneth Kragen's latest project. Kragen was the man who brought together a load of top pop stars to record "We Are the World," to raise millions of dollars to fight hunger.

Kragen expects to do better with about six million pairs of hands. On May 25 at 3 p.m. Eastern time, the hands, each pair attached to a person, are supposed to form a chain across the continent. Participants will then start singing in a benefit for the country's homeless and hungry.

The Great Peace March, however, ran afoul of everything from Mother Nature to the insurance industry. Only 1,200 set out last month. Last week, the group came to a standstill here amid mounting financial difficulties. Finally, David Mixner, the march's organizer, gave up the effort. Pro-Peace Inc., the march's umbrella organization, raised $3.3 million, spent several hundred thousand more than that and got the marchers 120 miles from Los Angeles into the 3,235-mile trip.

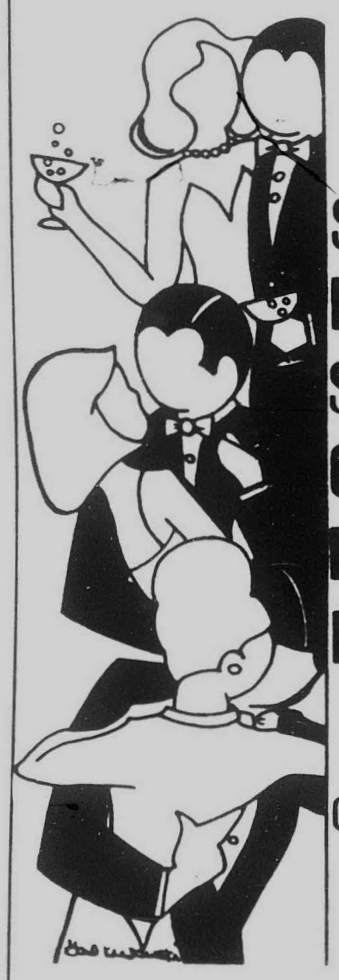
Some 500 marchers have now left the desert and are regrouping at a bicycle race track in nearby Barstow. They have vowed to continue the trek, though they will have to do without hot water and mail call.

Pro-Peace was trying to provide inspiration for millions to fight for nuclear disarmament. Some problems were beyond organizers' control, such as a dust storm and unusually heavy downpours that hit Southern California early this month.

The overriding problem, though was a lack of money. The marchers were turned away from an early campsite because organizers couldn't afford the necessary insurance, for example.

Some financial help came from such entertainment heavyweights as Paul Newman and Barbra Streisand. After contributing "extensively," Newman stopped payment on a $25,000 check to Pro-Peace as the march began to disintegrate, a spokesman for the actor says.

Even last week, there seemed to be hope for last-minute help from Hollywood. One rumor had organizer Mixner and actor Sylvestor Stallone coming to the camp in a helicopter with $100,000. An approaching helicopter drew cheers of relief, until marchers saw it was from a San Diego television station.



Saturday April 5, 1986
Dance the night away at
Stouts nightclub.
Great Hall 10p.m.-3a.m.
Rock, Funk, Pop Rock, RB.
Price: $1.50 single
$2.00 couple
dress code required

News

Presidential candidates debate issues

SSA presidential candidates listen to Tracy Lea Landis respond to one of 15 questions asked by five panelists during the 90 minute debate Monday afternoon. Candidates Dave Fredrickson, Sands McAlees and Paul Nelson each strike a different pose while listening to. Landis response. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

Catherine A. Schneider
News Reporter

The audience that attended the Stout Student Association Presidential debate Monday afternoon heard David Fredrickson, Tracy Lea Landis, Sands McAlees, and Paul D. Nelson present their qualifications, their views, and goals as candidates for SSA president in next week's election.

Dean of Students Sam Wood moderated the 90 minute debate sponsored by **The Stoutonia**. Voters on Wednesday and Thursday April 2-3 will elect the Stout Student Association President and staff for the 1986-87 academic year.

The opening question was presented by JoAnne Prange, current president of the S.S.A. She asked, "If you could be any kind of animal, what animal would you be and why?" Frederickson responded by saying he would like to be a composite of many animals, including a crocodile because of its tough skin, and a deer because of its free spirit. McAlees also answered that she would be a mixture of animals, naming a seal for its intelligence, a whale for its freedom and power, and a cat for its spirit and ability to please. Landis responded by saying that she would be a dolphin, without citing a specific reason for her choice. Nelson replied to the question by saying he would be a "wise old owl" because of the patience it possesses.

Holly Peuse, president of Inter-Residence Hall Association, asked the candidates "What are your major objectives in meeting the students' needs in the residence halls?" McAlees said that she would like to see a working rela-

Please see PRES. DEBATE, page 10

'You can make a difference' made theme of SSA elections slated for April 2-3

Kelly Cohorst
Patrick Miles
News Reporters

Once again students are preparing to elect the people they feel can best represent them in the Stout Student Association. Besides the Presidential position, other positions being sought are as follows: Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vice President of Financial Affairs, Vice President of Legislative Affairs, and eleven Off-Campus Senators.

This year the campaign is pushing towards the students' votes and they have come up with the slogan "You can Make a difference -VOTE- ". The elections for the 1986-87 academic school year will be held April 2 and 3 from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. The voting will be done by computer this year and directions will be posted on the computers.

Vice President of Academic Affairs(VP-AA) will represent the students interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Running for the position: Julie Weiss and Toni Kunstman.

Julie Weiss is currently a Sophomore. Her activities that she feels qualifies her for VP-AA are as follows: She is currently a Senator for Wigen Hall. Weiss is the Chairperson for Freshman Orientation Committee and IRHC Activities Representative for Wigen Hall.

Toni Kunstman is currently a Junior. Activities she feels qualifies her for VP-AA are as follows: she is presently the President of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS). She served as Secretary for Sheboygan Association for Severely Handicapped Adults (SASHA). She participated in fund raisers for a number of different organizations such as Big Brothers and Sisters, SASHA, Heart Fund, and OASIS. While Kunstman was employed for 11 years at Georgia-Pacific, she was active in Plant committees and Safety committees.

Off-Campus Senators a representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off-campus locations. There are eleven positions availible. the following people are running for the position: Barb Caron, Denise Hoeft, Henry Oboh, Daniel R. Meyer, Brenda Morehart, Catherine Reszka, and Peggy A. Coughlin.

The students that have been described in this article may not be the only persons running for these positions. There is a possibility that some students may be running as a write-in-candidate.

Barb Caron has been active in the SSA for the last year as an Off-Campus senator. She has worked on the Landlord Tennant committee and has helped with the United Council in the Columbian Relief fund. She has worked as a Stoutonia news Reporter and has served on the Sexual Assult Prevention Committee. Currently she is a member of the Little Sister Organization of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and she is a volunteer to work with the Stout Alumni Phonathon.

Denise Hoeft is a Junior majoring in Business Adminstration/Sales who has received the Chancellor's Award for her academic excellence. While she has been attending Stout she has been active in the Stoutonia for two years,she has worked in the placement office as student assistant and in the graphic arts department

Please see EXEC. BOARD, page 8

SSA candidates

Off-Campus Senators
James Falkofske
Algbehi H. Oboh
Andy Previn
Scott Shaver
Barb Caron
Katherine McCarthy
Denise Hoeft
Catherine Beszka
Wesley Stead
Peggy Coughlin
Brenda K. Morehart
Dan Meyer

Vice President Legislative Affairs
Mark Nickels
Kelly A Baker
Grant W. Scholbrock

Vice President Academic Affairs
Toni Kunstman
Julie Weiss

Women's Affairs Senator
Catherine A. Schneider

Vice President Financial Affairs
Gary A. Harder

FCC cuts WVSS fine to $500

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

WVSS-FM General Manager Arthur "Ace" Matthews was clearly relieved last Friday when he received a Notice of Forfeiture from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for $500.

Matthews was relieved about the $1500 reduction from the Notice of Apparent Liability for $2000 which WVSS received from the FCC on March 5.

The Notice of Apparent Liability resulted from the first FCC inspection of WVSS in 16 years which turned up four violations of FCC regulations. The violations were that the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) receiver was not functional, there was no station identification on two occasions, EBS tests were not transmitted and there was no operator on duty during early morning broadcasts.

Matthews had requested that the fines be reduced since they represented nearly a third of the station's annual budget of $6200. Matthews also said that the violations had not been willful as cited by the FCC.

The FCC Engineer in Charge at the district office in St. Paul Minn., Garret Lysiak acknowleged the budget constraints facing WVSS when he wrote, "Licensees are ultimately responsible for complying with the FCC regulations. However, in view of your limited budget, we feel that a reduction to $500 is warranted."

Matthews said that the fine would eat up what remained of their annual budget from Student Activities. "We'll clean out what money we've got left," Matthews said. Upon hearing of the fine reduction, SSA President reiterated her suggestion that WVSS apply for unallocated funds from Student Activities.

Matthews indicated that the student managers at WVSS were taking corrective action to help resolve the problems when he said, "They're just taking a couple people off the air now who are not fulfilling their obligations."

A cut back in the late night hours for disk jockeys is definitely possibly as Matthews said, "They're probably going to drop part of that 11 to 1 part out if they can't get enough people."

Opinions

Editorial

When U.S. push leads to shoves by Libyans

Seeds for a shootout in the Gulf of Sidra were set down by the Reagan Administration long before Khadafy was goaded into a dangerous, ill-provoked set-up which involved a penetration of U.S. forces 40 miles offshore of Libya beyond the "Line of Death."

It is obvious that Reagan had more up his sleeve than exercising the freedom of the seas or asserting our right to hold military exercises in international water by maneuvering our ships and buzzing our planes off of the coastline.

Khadafy has declared the gulf Libyan territory, but the United States recognizes only a 12-mile territorial limit for the Gulf. Libya is not the only nation that claims a 200-mile territorial waters. More than a dozen nations maintain an extended limit.

The Reagan administration sought an excuse to start action against Libya, to dare them. Reagan had been pinned into an aggravating struggle with Libya's ruler, especially with last December's terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna that U.S. officials claim were encouraged by Khadafy.

This short-sighted pursuit of revenge to make Khadafy "learn his lesson" will not change anything. It has serious world-wide repercussions, including the potential to spark Libyan attempts to carry out terrorist actions in the United States and abroad.

This extremist act could increase pro-Libyan support by estranging the Arab world from the U.S. and forming an alliance in Khadafy's favor. Khadafy could be played up as a hero as a result of the confrontation. He will be praised for defying the might of the United States. The United States had nothing to gain by picking a fight. In the process, the United States risked the lives of Americans, marred U.S. credibility and injured American public relations.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 24

EDITORIAL BOARD—

Editor-in-Chief ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager ..... Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cehorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Julie LaFleur
Brad Kautzer

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

Diversionary Tactics

Born to run

Tim Hopkins

The one clear result of the debate between the four SSA presidential candidates was that there were no clear results. The people who went to the debate hoping to learn who the best candidate was must have been left with an empty feeling in the pit of their stomach.

The thing about this debate that makes it a good basis for making your political decisions is the fact that like the goings on at an SSA meeting, its emphasis focused more on form than substance.

Despite the fact that the first series of responses established that these candidates, if they chose, would end up either a deer, crocodile, cat, whale, seal, dolphin or owl, it was clear that the political animal, regardless of species, was basically evasive.

It was ironic that Tracy Lea Landis said she was a political animal and proceeded to tell us that she'd want to be a dolphin, yet offered no explanation for her answer. So she chose to stay out of the running in this case by failing to explain the reasoning behind her choice.

My viewpoint of the issues may have been jaded by working several weeks in a newspaper office which became the informal headquarters for the Paul D. Nelson for president campaign. If I were a shrewd presidential candidate, a.k.a newspaper editor-in chief, I'd go out of my way to make a clean break with the newspaper once the campaign got started.

How fair is it for one candidate to have say over what may or may not end up in the school paper?I'm not doubting Nelson's honesty in the least, yet the conflict of interests was rather blatant.

Reason lost out to political obsession as Nelson campaign workers asked me to wear a Nelson for President campaign button and to post one of his campaign posters.

Even though I know the candidate and his campaign workers reasonably well, it was difficult for them to believe at first that I couldn't justify wearing his campaign button, nor any of the others.

Back to Debate Central: It may be best to hire an interpreter for whoever is elected. Linda Lim's question about what campus changes each candidate would like to make if they were elected was surprisingly difficult to answer. Somehow, the topic of campus changes was totally forgotten by half the candidates as they discussed rallying school spirit and getting students involved.

Nelson woke a few people up when he described Menomonie as culturally dead. Funny, I never heard that comment at the City Council debate.

I was disappointed by his lack of imagination and diplomacy. I can see him doing a world of good for town/gown relations.

Nelson broached a few good topics such as backing corporate sponsorship of student organizations and suggesting a tutorial program designed to specifically help minorities but his lack of spontaneity combined with a touch of smugness detracted from the impact these suggestions had on the audience.

Dave Fredrickson suffered from a lack of knowledge and his own vascillation on the issues. He had the honesty on occasion to admit he started out thinking one thing and yet changed his mind once he learned all the candidates' responses. I wonder if a neo-fascist candidate would have altered Fredrickson's responses any?

Tracy Lea Landis seemed in the midst of a blue funk. I have rarely seen this candidate so passive in mood. Her passiveness lessened her impact on the audience. Was she suffering from burnout?

Sands McAlees was a surprise. Her strong point was her enthusiasm combined with an understanding of racial prejudice and the needs of minorities.

The question remains how these candidates might effectively oversee the operation of student government to get the many diverse elements involved concerned with addressing the needs on this campus.

SPOTLIGHT/ Ace Matthews

Subject: General manager discusses future of WVSS, reflecting on problems, fines

Text by Tim Hopkins

Arthur "Ace" Matthews has been the general manager of WVSS-FM the past 16 years. He has overseen many changes at the 10 watt instructional radio station as he has taught hundreds of students radio production using WVSS as the main vehicle in their educational process.

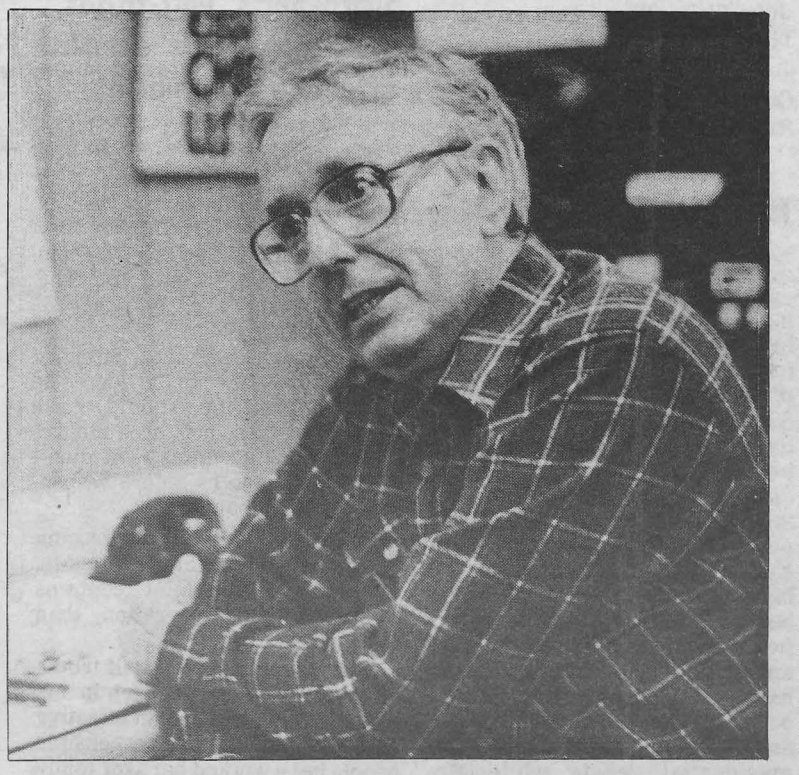
The Stoutonia interviewed Matthews about the cause of the recent $500 fine assessed by The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the past problems at the station and the future plans for WVSS.

STOUTONIA: WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP AT WVSS?

MATTHEWS: The management has already started to work taking some of our weaker DJs off the air, warning others. One of the things I've been wanting to do for a long time is get our management out into the community.

Until you get out into the community you're not anything. So we're trying to arrange it next year so that half of their hours are spent down here getting stuff done and half are out talking to people in the community and getting that kind of stuff done.

We're talking to **The Stoutonia** too, I don't know whether it's going to happen, that **The Stoutonia** reporters might do some of their stories and then come up here and put them on the radio by reworking them so they fit in the radio format.



Ace Matthews

I've been wanting to get news for a long time and I've tried for a very long time to do some things like this.

We were better four years ago, five years ago and then I got my ulcer. And they agreed that we could take our news wire money and spend that to hire two students to watch the store for four hours a week and do stuff that had to get done that nobody else wanted to do. That has helped quite a bit.

I've had two relapses of my ulcer. Last fall, the manager we hired did not do his job and we had to get rid of him because the two of us [Matthews and the other student manager] had to do three jobs. And [with] this recent material my Maalox consumption

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 7

Quote of the week

"We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent."

-Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes

Letters to the editor

Schroeder tells 'only half of the story'

Mr. Schroeder seems unable to tell an entire story. He says he was denied the opportunity to place an item on the agenda, but does not say for what reason. He was denied an opportunity to speak, again, for what reason?

To one who is over sixty, this telling of only half the story has disturbing reminders of the days of Huey Long and Senator McCarthy. It should be noted that they also declaimed about "democracy," "voter's rights," etc., while busily taking away such rights.

Also interesting is the emphasis Mr. Schroeder places on his "responsiveness to the voters," yet when a student organization applied for permission to operate a beer tent during the snowmobile contest, Mr. Schroeder not only did not lobby for the group but voted against them. It took the efforts of Mr. Duane Bauer, chamber of commerce [director] to obtain a special council session and get the council to reverse itself to give the group a license.

One additional note. Forty four years ago as a student I considered that what happened in Menomonie was immaterial to me. I did not expect to be living here, but I am! We need your vote "No" to preserve our current improved form of city government. (And if taxes go up, is your landlord going to be a "nice guy" and absorb the increase?)

K. Barnard

Chase neglects bassist

I'm writing in reference to David Chase's March 20, "For Those About to Rock" (column).

Maybe the "ultimate" bassist hasn't passed on yet, but the death of Phil Lynott earlier this year was a major loss to those who followed his career.

I realize you probably don't recognize his name, but his work with Thin Lizzy, Grand Slam, Gary Moore (a vastly under-rated talent, neglected in your recent guitarist feature) and as a solo artist, put Lynott in the spotlight of serious rock fans. Phil Lynott was more than a great songwriter, bassist and live performer, and his music will carry on. If Phil Lynott isn't worthy of bassist in "Heaven's Band", then the entire idea may as well be scrapped.

Jim Loth

Preserve city's quality

The nicest thing the students of Stout could do for themselves and the City of Menomonie this spring would be to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote "no" to retain the present form of government in Menomonie. This system has an 18-year history of fairness and stability that has helped Menomonie to grow steadily and evenly. A "no" vote on both referenda will accomplish this. I would also urge a vote for the three candidates who support the retention of this system — Rockwell, Martinson and me. We are not angry and have no special interests other than the preservation of the current quality of life in Menomonie. Students are members of this community and have a vested interest in preserving the atmosphere in this city that many find pleasant and attractive. Please vote.

Pinckney Hall

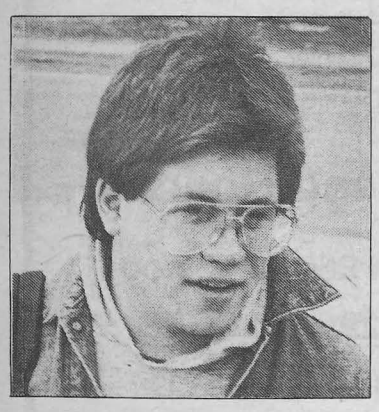
Schroeder omits information

Honesty in a public official is an admirable quality. Let's ask Jay Schroeder for some.

Please see LETTERS, page 6

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should mandatory drug testing be required for professional athletes?

Photos by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Paul Wehking

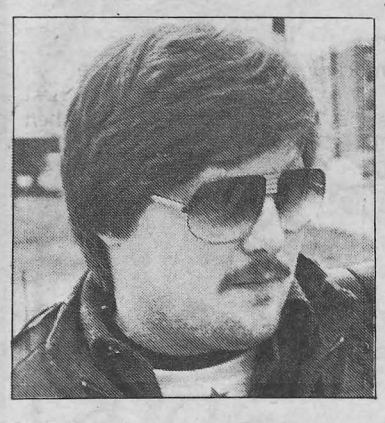


Jeff Wilhelm,
Sophomore,
Industrial Technology

Yes, I think they should be tested. I don't think drugs have a place in athletics. They have an obligation to themselves and the team and I don't see how it could enhance their playing abilities.

Tracey Crisp,
Freshman,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I think they should be. They are so highly paid for their profession that it doesn't seem fair that they should get away with it. So many people are watching them nationally, that they should set an example for society because so many people look up to them.



Pete Brasic,
Senior,
Marketing Education

No. I feel whatever they do is their own right. Doing drugs is their preference. They shouldn't be tested.

Lisa Bougie,
Senior,
Home Economics Education

I think they are representing a lot of people and a lot of people look up to them. When they take drugs they are just shooting down their image. They shouldn't be involved in that kind of activity, so yes, they should definitely be tested.

Ted Jacobson,
Junior,
Technology Education

A lot of people think highly of them and that they shouldn't take drugs. You always hear about those people that are drug dealers and playing sports. They should have to go through some treatment, not just be suspended if they are tested positive.

Letters

Continued from page 5

As a recent student of the council-manager form of government, I have learned a single council member cannot request an item be placed on an agenda. This can only be done if a majority of the council makes such a request.

As a member of the Menomonie City Council, this is imformation Jay Schroeder has. It is information he chose to omit in his letter to you.

Again, honesty in a public official is an admirable quality. Has Jay Schroeder any?
Robert Heinte

Relaying the 'real stink'

Once again we have had the not at all surprising experience of reading an article in last week's Stoutonia that incorrectly reported the facts. Maybe **The Stoutonia** should direct their efforts more to topics like dog shit rather than not being able to accurately relay the "real stink" to the students.

As the innovator of the Future Funding Research Committee, I would like to state that the intentions of the School of Liberal Studies fund the accredited liberal arts organizations which the SSA presently funds. The organizations that will be affected are: Band, Symphonics, Forensics, WVSS, and Theatre. Not Prometheus nor Speaker Series. It is in the best interest of the SSA only to procede with this type of funding if those organizations mentioned will only better their goals and purposes with the same amount of money or possibly a larger budget to work with. If monies were to come from the School of Liberal Studies this would free up approximately $30,200 to better suit the other funded organizations of which all are on a decreasing budget in times of increasing prices.

Once again this is the real "stink."

Lee Michaels,
Off-Campus Senator

SSA elections offer choice

In this year's SSA elections we are faced with some thing we haven't seen in years, for every SSA elected position (except for vice president of financial affairs) their is no one running unopposed. This makes the students job of choosing the senate leaders even more difficult, they will have to choose between various candidates, which is a new concept for SSA elections. When looking over the four candidates running for the presidency, one individual stands above and beyond the others in the areas of leadership, insight, intelligence and style, that being Paul Nelson.

Paul's accomplishments and qualifications stand by themselves. Paul has more than enough qualifications to be a very effective SSA president.

Paul has concrete goals for SSA in the following year. He wants to improve community and university relations. We would like to maximize student particiapation on various university and faculty committies. Finally, Paul wants to facilitate better relations between campus organizations. These goals are beneficial to all students on campus and are realistic enough to be implemented.

When all you students vote on April 2 and 3 make it easier on yourself, vote for the candidate who has proven his abilities, vote Paul Nelson for level-headed leadership.

Julie Weiss, Wigen Hall executive board member

Cindy Lapidakis,
HKMC excutive board member

Nelson's campaign puzzling

Although I hold **The Stoutonia** in high regard, I have had some problems with our tabloid in the past few weeks. The majority of the problems stem from the recent SSA presidential campaigns. I have some questions that have been confusing me ever since the campaigns began: Is **The Stoutonia** office really the campaign headquarters for Paul Nelson? Was Mr. Nelson abusing his powers as editor-in-chief while he was a candidate for political office? Did a conflict of interest and/or bias occur while Mr. Nelson had a voting right on the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**? Did **The Stoutonia** staff really plan the presidential debate while Mr. Nelson had a direct input as to the make-up of the debate? Are some members of **The Stoutonia** staff abusing their journalistic rights for the betterment of one political condidate, namely Mr. Paul D. Nelson? Can I really pick up a Paul D. Nelson for president button in **The Stoutonia** office? If Mr. Nelson runs his political campaign in this fashion, just think what would happen if by some stroke of luck he won?

These are just some the questions, I do have more, that have puzzled me since the campaign for our student leader has begun. I realize that there is a fine line between being a personal friend of a candidate and being a professional. We must realize that people working for a newspaper have an obligation to their readers. I hope that the questions that I have raised will make some people think about their actions. But most of all I hope that people will get out and vote to voice their own opinions.

Daniel R. McAlesse,
Concerned Students for a Fair Election

Schroeder's 'half-truths,' 'over statements' demolish effective government

Equating the action of the Municipal Library Board with Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, as City Council candidate Jay Schroeder did in last week's **Dunn County News**, would be the ultimate insult if it were not so ridiculous.

If Jay Schroeder was offended back in December to the degree he now claims, he should have responded then, not three months later. Thank goodness FDR didn't wait three months before responding to the Japanese.

Coming as it does in the closing of an election campaign, Mr. Schroeder's complaint contains more political inspiration than substance.

Overstatement and half-truths have played a large part in his campaign to demolish an effective city government that responsible people have worked hard for many years to build.

One wonders if Mr. Schroeder plans to be around after graduation to pick up the pieces.
Charles Buelow

Give government back to people of Menomonie

Why should Menomonie have a mayor and alderman by ward form of government? This will enable Menomonie city government to have a system of checks and balances in their government, just like our federal government and our state government.

We have an elected president of the United States and an elected governor. Menomonie should have an elected official on top of our government also.

Our system of checks and balances will work according to state statutes, whereby the mayor will only vote to break tie votes of the alderman and be able to issue vetoes. (But the mayor will be elected at large and the alderman by ward.) The alderman will be able to overide a mayor's veto by a two-thirds majority. This is a system of checks and balances. This type of government is the best, because it has served the U.S. for over 200 years.

Ninety-four percent of the cities in Wisconsin have a major form of government, I think that this is a very important statistic that should be remembered.

Recently, I have found a statement in the **Rebirth of America** that states why we should be like our federal government and have elected officials at the top of government.

"In establishing a federal structure with an intricate system of checks and balances the founding fathers had aimed to disperse authority so widely that no one branch or level of government and no one man (a city manager) could prevail over others. They concluded from history that concentration of power corrupts and sooner or later leads to abuse and tyranny.

Much has been written about the qualifications for mayor and what they should be. One must remember that the only qualifications to become president of the United States is to be at least 35-years-old and a natural born citizen. How can a person become president? The same reason a person can become mayor of Menomonie and the same reason the Philippines have a new president, because the people wanted her there, the people elect a president and the people of Menomonie will elect a mayor because they want them there, and whenever an elected official doesn't do what the electorate want, they can replace them!

Lets give the government back to the people by voting yes for an elected mayor and alderman by ward April 1. Voting yes April 1 will be voting for yourself. A yes vote on both referendums will be the best for the students as well as life-long residents.

Jay H. Schroeder,
Menomonie City Councilman

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

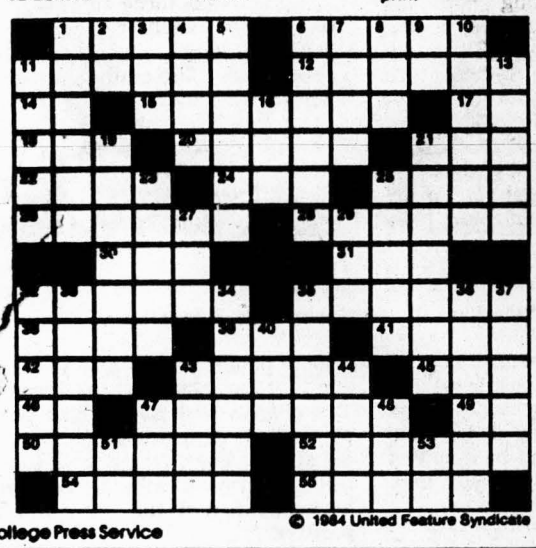
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Immerse
6 Hauled
11 Tried
12 Spanish peninsula
14 Forenoon
15 Sent forth
17 Article
18 Vat
20 Country of Europe
21 Sum up
22 War god
24 Before
25 Merriment
26 Leased
28 Emits vapor
30 Mountain pass
31 Spherical body
32 Benefit
35 Recommit
38 Dillseed
39 Spanish cheer
41 Pintail duck
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Inclination
45 Hail!
46 Note of scale
47 Pavement material
49 Paid notice
50 Band of color
52 African antelopes
54 Christmases
55 Lasso

DOWN

1 Prim
2 Bone
3 Southwestern Indian
4 Prefix: half
5 Prepared for print
6 Names
7 Be obedient to
8 Marry
9 Teutonic deity
10 Crown
11 Turkic tribesman
13 Mountains of South America
16 Sailor: colloq.
19 Worktables
21 A state
23 European ermine
25 Microbes
27 Cloth measure
29 Pedal digit
32 Badgers
33 A being
34 Compels
35 Deliver
36 A state
37 Acts
40 Meadow
43 Strip of cloth
44 Spanish painter
47 Wire measure
48 Cry of goat
51 Symbol for ruthenium
53 Symbol for niton



College Press Service © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Easter Weekend Hours

Good Friday, March 28th 8-12 noon
Saturday, March 29th CLOSED
Sunday, March 30th CLOSED

Payroll Check Cashing will be

Monday, March 31st
Not Available Friday, March 28th

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

has gone way up.

I don't think that we're ever going to do what I wanted to do when I came here 16 years ago. I wanted to do a real community service. I had plans to record things that went on on campus and get them on the air. I had plans to do live news casts. I had plans to do all sorts of things that I thought would be community service.

> *I know what we need to do, but the funds and time are not available.*
> *—Ace Matthews*
> *General Manager*
> *WVSS*

But if the people don't want to do the community service, you've got to take what you get. We haven't had anybody who wanted to do sports for instance. I wanted to do games, I wanted to do all sorts of stuff. But, as they wore me down over the years until the point I got my ulcer, then I had to [cut back] because I was doing 40 hours a week beyond my regular duties to do things to keep this thing going the way I thought it ought to go.

So for survival sake, I've got to cut back. I'm the kind of person who wants to do stuff, wants to change, wants to, you know, I'm a fireball. People say, "You're 55 years old and you're still acting like a kid. You still want to get stuff done." I still do, but I've got to back off so I'll live long enough at least to retire for a couple of years.

STOUTONIA: WHEN YOU TALK WITH PEOPLE IN THE ADMINISTRATION ITSELF, HAS THIS EVENT POSSIBLY CAUSED A GROWING AWARENESS ON THEIR PART OF A NEED FOR CHANGES?

MATTHEWS: I don't know. We had another emergency five or six years ago. The FCC changed the regulations. We weren't normally on the air during the summer because there was no audience here. Everybody leaves May 15th and they're gone. Well, the FCC put in a new rule that said, "If you want to keep your license you've got to be on the air a minimum of 35 hours a week whenever school is in session."

That means that somebody's got to run this place that first week that students are getting settled in and the last week when final tests are, which means that I've got to be on the air 35 hours a week no matter what. We had to be on the air 35 hours a week all summer too.

At that point, the administration came up with $1,100 and we hired a student to manage the station during the summer. So that solves that problem.

I train the people to go on the air with my radio production [class.] They do editorials. They do interviews. They do public service announcements. They do the things that the rock people in the evening don't want to do.

It all works together. We get $1,100 or $1,200 for supplies from the Speech Department. We get $1,100 to run in the summer, $6,000 of my salary for supervising it. The school pays for the light, the heat and for the janitor when he shows up. So it's not as if the students are doing all of it and nobody's doing anything else.

We're all cooperating, doing everything we can. And with budgets going to hell and it's going to get worse at Stout because of the cut back, we got $460 million we're in the hole and if the student monies go down, we just have to pull back. If it comes to a point where I don't think it's viable, I want to go on cable to see if we can earn some more money.

STOUTONIA: HAS WVSS EVER EMPLOYED A CONSULTANT TO HELP POINT OUT WHERE THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CHANGES NEED TO BE MADE?

MATTHEWS: Somebody offered a few years ago to come down here and tell us what we needed to do for $3,000. I know what we need to do, but the funds and time are not available, so this is why I want to go to cable because then we wouldn't have to worry about all the regulations first of all.

Then we could be the electronic sand box we often become. Then the management wouldn't have to worry if the kids didn't show up, they'd just shut down. That's all. But we've got to have a minimum 35 hours a week, period. End of report. That's what it says in the rules. And as you've seen, you don't fool with the rules.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE STOUTONIA?

MATTHEWS: I think that **The Stoutonia**, for the fact that we don't have a [journalism] major does a pretty good job. There are lots of times I don't agree with what they say, but that's what freedom of the press is.

> *In all the years that I have been here nobody has come in to give an opinion.*
> *—Ace Mattews*

I think there are times when either I didn't express it well or they didn't hear it well and we get a [missquote], but I don't make a fuss over it. I'll tell you if I thought, "Hey that wasn't so good." I'll call up and say so.

The reporter's got to make the decisions and the editor's got to make the next decisions. And you're not going to be professional because you aren't, but I believe that **The Stoutonia** and WVSS are striving to do the best they can with the people they have and the money they have available.

Neither we nor they are deliberately trying to screw somebody over or do something illegal or anything like that. We're just surviving the best we can and it would be nice if I could put my 40 hours a week back into the radio station but my doctor says if you want to live you have to cut back.

I want to thank you for the generally good support **The Stoutonia** has given us, we appreciate it.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR DISK JOCKEYS AT WVSS?

There's six slide tapes. One is on the Form 753 which is the little card they're supposed to get to show they know what they're doing when they're on the air.

Then there's two on how to evaluate themselves or others when they're on the air to see if they're doing a good job. That includes editorializing, that is, making nasty comments about things.

See, we cannot editorialize. Your newspaper can say whatever they want to about anybody and, unless it's libelous they can say what they want, right?

STOUTONIA: NO.

MATTHEWS: Sure you can. I'm talking about legally. When the DJs here he's not representing himself, he's representing the organization. A columnist can say whatever he wants to, it doesn't make any difference.

Our people are not columnists. They cannot say what they want. If they want to do an opinion, we have a way to get opinions on there. In all the years that I've been here nobody has come in to give an opinion. They've always been produced by the radio production class because it's one of the assignments.

Nobody has ever come in and said, "Hey, I want to do one." Every time we do one [editorial] on the air we say, "WVSS offers time and assistance to anyone," and that's required by law too, "to anyone who wants to present their viewpoint on the air." We've never had anybody do that, but it's offered.

But they're not supposed to make comments. In the past for example, the Chamber of Commerce spent $3,000 to bring a show here to kind of show that they liked the students and that kind of stuff. One of our DJs read the public service announcement for the thing and said, "I wouldn't spend 25 cents to go to that." That's editorializing.

We had another case you can probably print but we're not allowed to say on the air. One guy brought a friend of his in to read the weather. The kid couldn't get through it and said, "oh shit," on the air.

Now, his friend said [shit]. He didn't put it in the log. If anything like that happens you're supposed to write it down. He tried to hideout it.

I went up to Radio Shack and heard from Radio Shack, "Did you hear about the Sheriff going down to WVSS about somebody complaining about saying 'oh shit' on the air?" If somebody had then called the FCC and said, "Hey, somebody at WVSS said, 'oh shit,' on the air," they would have had to investigate because if you call the FCC and make any kind of a statement, they've got to investigate. That's what the bureaucracy is supposed to do. Nobody did, but we got a discrepancy report through the police and through the security and we had to take the guy off the air.

I took him off the air, not because "oh shit" went over the air but because he didn't report that that's what happened. Cause when you're on, if something happens you're supposed to report it.

If somebody had moved this [EBS] cabinet, that should have gone in the statement. So and so bumped the cabinet and we don't know what happened. The next morning I could have taken care of it, looked to see if all the wires were all alright. Instead of that, when this guy [FCC officer] pressed the button it [the EBS test signal] wasn't there and so we got a $2,000 fine that we [got] reduced.

Ace Matthews

Because they didn't do what they were asked to do.

STOUTONIA: IN REFERENCE TO TRAINING, TO WHAT EXTENT ARE PEOPLE AVAILABLE OR AT THE STUDENT'S DISPOSAL TO HELP THEM LEARN THEIR JOB WELL INITIALLY?

MATTHEWS: Eighty to 90 percent of the students who are on the air went through the radio production course. They're on the air four times and each time they do something else.

The first time they don't say anything. They just learn how to cue the records. The second time, they cue the records, they play a tape and they talk once. The third time, they play two tapes that they have made [and] talk between every other record. The fourth time [they talk] between every record. Then they can volunteer to be on the radio station.

This fall or spring we came up short on our schedule. So, some people got on the air without proper training. That was a mistake on the part of the management to do that, but they were desperate to fill their schedule.

They are thinking now that maybe their best bet is, if they can't fill the schedule, fill it from the afternoon towards the one o'clock shift rather than trying to fill it all and then putting somebody on who isn't really trained.

I thought they might have problems, and they did. But I will never say to you, "You can't do that." I want you to try it to find out what works and doesn't work and then I have to take the responsibility if something goes wrong. But I'm willing to let you have that you have that responsibility even though it means my butt in the end. I think that's the only way you learn.

They're just taking a couple people off the air now who are not fulfilling their obligations. They're going to run things around. They're probably going to drop part of that 11 to 1 [p.m.] part out if they can't get enough people.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CREATES THE PROBLEMS?

MATTHEWS: One of the problems I think why we have operational errors is that it's a week between the time you're on the air and the next time you're on the air and you can forget things. If you were on [the air] every day that would be different.

Another thing, we've got over 100 people using this equipment each week. We have put things over it [the board] so they can't touch things they shouldn't. We have put little things in here [on the board] so they can't switch things they shouldn't. And they still come along and take these out and throw the switches anyhow.

When you have more than 100 people using the equipment every week, it's difficult. Now, these recorders are only four or five years old. This thing has been beaten to death and we keep putting reminders in [and] signs. I would like to have none of these [signs] in here. I would like them to remember.

Who's running for SSA President?
Find out on Page 11

The Bottom Line

Vortex of politics buzzes campus

Rich Brueckner

It was the worst of times. The once thriving community was transformed into a barren wasteland known as **The Forbidden Zone**. All the bars had been wrecked so I spent most of my time looking for beer. I f only I had spoken out to save our city before it was too late.

I had ignored the power of the press to save us from ourselves. I laughed when they called "**NO**" a big word. "Who cares?" I said, "For God's sakes, we're at war, aren't we?"

Some people are undoubtedly more concerned about the role of **The Stoutonia** in vote persuasion than others. The malaise of political atmosphere is spawning some intense rhetoric these days....

"Yo — wordy mutant, are you planning on writing something friendly?"

"No way 'ay. Radiation has made me an enemy of civilization!"

To make matters worse, politics really isn't very civilized. One SSA candidate even went so far as to call politics "dirty business."

One would have to wonder what prompts people to the sordid pursuit of SSA presidency. Last year it probably started with a caped figure saying, "I'm your father, JoAnn; turn over to the dark side of the force — you knob!"

The SSA presidency debate ran smoother than the Menomonie City Council forum. Well, at least the microphones worked the whole time even though the cords were too short. I would also like to thank Miss Prange for not repeating her infamous "What kind of an animal would you be?" question to the City Council candidates.

The campaign posters that are blanketing our bulletin boards have the makings for David Letterman's "Hometown News." One person is "**sincerly**" running for president of the Stout Student "**Assosiation.**"

One person running for vice president of legislative affairs says, "Let experience show you success." What "experience" is at the top of her list? It's none other than the prestigious position of **Aluminum Can Crush Committee Chairperson**. Hell, that's good enough for me!

The same poster also lists her as being the Secretary/**Treasure** of Advanced Design. I don't know if this is a typing error or a Freudian slip.

The violation of campaign rules this year has been described as rampant. Posters have to be numbered. Apparently this is beyond the ciphering capabilities of some of the candidates.

These posters can't be put just anywhere. Posting in bathroom stalls is strictly forbidden.

Not to worry, none of the rules are really enforced anyway. This fact has not deterred the ever-popular political trend of "tattling" on your opponent.

Don't doubt for a minute that there are some important issues facing winners of these elections. The proposed mall area is going to be a priority item. The truth of the matter is that the people who really run this place are going to close 4th Street whether we like it or not; no one else is going to have squat to say to say about it.

The "pond" that they are proposing is intriguing. I'm sure that students will enthusiastically help to enrich this body of water with all kinds of wildlife such as carp, crayfish, and bullheads. Restocking will have to be constant since the detergent people will dump in the fountain will kill everything.

The positive effect of this elaborate puddle will not be limited to its aesthetics. Pond scum will now have a place to congregate besides the front of Lee's Drug Store on Friday nights.

Another political issue is SSA's membership in United Council. Now there's an effective body. $10,000.00 of our student fees are diverted to UC so they can do things like whine at Tony Earl when he doesn't read UC members applications for student regent.

Earl is no dummy. He knows when an organization is just pissing in the wind.

UC sent the Board of Regents a bunch of tuition-hike alternatives. If any of the regents appear to have a pained look on their faces, it's because these ideas were printed on courser material than the toilet paper in the Capitol Building.

UC will continue to do whatever they can do if Stout pulls out. Eau Claire and LaCrosse have found better ways to use their money. Students have a great opportunity to make themselves heard on this referendum. Precedent has been set. Man has been pulling out of UCs for thousands of years.

The biggest question facing newly elected SSA officials will be the same one I kept asking myself all year as an off-campus senator; "**Why am I here?**"

The saying goes that, "**Hosers** who don't vote shouldn't bitch." Whether "**NO**" or "**YES**" is a bigger word depends on making an effort. Let's get out there and exercise the democracy were so willing to kill for. The power of the **Force** compels you.

Elections

Continued from page 1

The candidates agreed that bringing in new industries would help to boost city revenues. Tax breaks for these new industries were suggested by Hall and Emmert. The new industrial park and airport were cited as being instrumental in bringing this about.

Wood, however, said that the airport was bought with city money to be used solely by the "rich" which he equated with **Save our City**. He was upset about Menomonie's failure to complete a convention center deal since such a complex is essential to attracting industry.

All the candidates said that community/university relations were improving and that they would support legislation to limit security deposits to one month's rent.

The fact that Menomonie does not take bids when it buys road equipment is something that needs to be changed, according to Schroeder. He also stated that getting some things on the council agenda is difficult because the City Manager sets the agenda.

Rockwell said that he is not a politician and that he is running to serve his city. He supports the current form of government in preference to one in which "eighteen year-olds who have been here ten days elect a mayor."

Martinson, a banker, suggested re-financing the city's debt with bonds of a lower interest rate than the city is currently paying. Martinson said that there is no one who hasn't benefited from the City Manager system.

Wagner said that his door is open to hear students concerns. He said that he would not show favoritism but that he would make sure students would have a voice in the City Council. He would also work to make it easier to get picnic licenses for things like the ice-ball tournaments.

Hall said that he has no axe to grind and that he supports the idea of recycling to reduce landfill dumping. He feels that people have not made their voices heard by failing to come to council meetings.

Some audience members complained about not being able to hear what was going on due to a faulty sound system in the Crystal Ballroom.

"Otherwise, I think the forum went off pretty well," sighed Vice President of Legislative Affairs Chuck Keller. "Bringing so many residents in to see the new Student Center will help to improve community relations."

The forum was sponsored by SSA, the League of Women Voters, and the American Association of College Women. Keller expressed his gratitude towards all the candidates and those who helped to make the forum a success.

Exec. Board

Continued from page 3

as business manager.

Henry Oboh has been an active member in the Students Representative Council and has served in a number of high level committees in the system. His platform if he is elected would be to improve the Landlord / Tenant communications and negotiation. He would like to get involved with the improvements of intrated transportation and he also would like to motivate more off-campus activities with in the system.

Daniel R. Meyer is a veteran from the U.S. Navy and the business world who is now a freshman working for a degree in Industrial Technology. He is currently a member of the Oasis Club and has earned the Chancellors Award for his academic excellence.

Brenda Morehart is presently an Off-Campus Senator. She has served the congress for the last year and has worked on several committees. She has worked on the Public Relations committee.

Catherine Reszka is a sophormore. She has been involved in Hall Council for two years. While working in Hall council she has served in many committeeies including, IRHA energy, AF hall dance committee, AF Sibling Weekend Committee AF Energy/ education, AF Advisor for Orientation 1986-87. NACURH, Representative for IRHA energy.

Peggy A. Coughlin is currently a senior in Home Economics Education. She has served three years as a senator of SSA in different positions. During her last four years in SSA she has served on a number of different committees. The committees that she has served on are the media advertising coordinator's Public Relations Committee, 2 years the constitution committee, and chairperson on the Sexual Assult Committee. Within the university she has also been involved in the campus facilities and grounds committee as well as the students conduct disciplinary hearing committee.

tenth annual

PHOTO DESIGN

contest

GENERAL INFORMATION:
This contest is open to all Stout Student amateur photographers. Entries will be judged only against entries from other students. An independent panel of judges will select the winners on the basis of impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality.

ENTRY RULES:
Entries will be accepted at the Service Center on the upper level of the Student Center during the following dates and hours:
April 8-11
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Final day for accepting entries will be April 11, at 4 p.m. Judging will take place April 13 and a public exhibition will follow. The opening of the exhibition will be April 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the Concourse Lounge of the Student Center. All participants are welcome. The exhibition will be held April 14-26. Once entries are turned in, they are the property of the Student Activities Office. Entries must then be picked up between April 28-May 1 during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Service Center. After May 1st **NO** guarantees can be made!
All prints must be flat mounted and labeled on the back side with the tag provided (no frames please). All winning prints are subject to verification. A maximum of 3 entries total per person in the contest. A minimum of one photograph will be displayed in the exhibition.

CATEGORIES:
Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.
Color Prints: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.

AWARDS:
Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each category. First place $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00. Winners will be notified. For further information, contact LeAnn at x-2280, Student Activities.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Social Security Number: _____
Category: _____
(For Student Activities Records)

Name: _____
Category: _____
(Attach to back of mounted print)

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Feedback on mall proposal is heard

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

The Campus Grounds and Facilities Committee was asked to beware of any UW-Stout liability for any accidents that might occur in the proposed pedestrian mall south of the Memorial Student Center. The Committee met Thursday March 20 in the Student Center to review the response by the campus community to the model of the mall displayed in the Cobblestone Court.

The committee received more than 50 written responses to the mall proposal and expressed their pleasure at the input they received while they were disappointed by the fact that only one student showed up for the hearing.

Patrick Gallagher described himself as a concerned student as he began to evaluate the mall design as developed by Ann Huhn, Theresa Lembezeder and Scott Micoley in an independent study project.

Gallagher recognized that, "Someone did some good planning." He was concerned that the plan not be allowed to fall by the wayside. Gallagher liked the emphasis on creating a natural setting in the mall. "I think it's something that we need on this campus," Gallagher said.

Gallagher wanted to make sure that the plan would not include the removal of the older trees in the area only to be replaced by small trees. Assistant Chancellor Wesley Sommers answered Gallagher's question saying that university policy was to plant replacement trees. Sommers acknowledged that, "You can't replace some extremely large ones but they will be mature, guaranteed trees. They won't be little."

> *I would be concerned about the liability of having a pool there.*
> *—Garold Buckley Director of Protective Services*

Gallagher said he was impressed by the way the students had planned for traffic flow around the mall in their design.

The Director of Protective Services, Garold Buckley told the committee, "I would be concerned about the liability of having that pool there." Buckley was referring mall that would be 12 to 18 inches deep. One level would be five feet above the other and both levels would be connected by a small waterfall.

Buckley said he did not want to discourage the making of plans on the mall but he wanted to make sure that liability risks be considered about the pond. "I'm just saying, think of it from a risk management stand point," he said. "I know this area is a highly vandalized area to start with and I'd be concerned about putting a swimming pool in there."

Buckley said he heard students reviewing the display saying wouldn't it be great to put detergent into the pool. He also predicted that carp would regularly end up in the pool.

Tracy Lea Landis challenged Buckley's remarks about students intended vandalism of the pawn when she said, "I believe I was there when you were and these remarks werre expressed as a concern because they had seen that happen in Minneapolis or wherever they were from.

Buckley wanted to know more about the planned information kiosk in the mall. He said that in past experiences "there ended up a lot of literature being scattered all over. It was very unsightly."
to the small two-level pond in the

Committee member Professor James Mc Cormick told Buckley, "One could assume that it [the information kiosk] might have some of the qualities that you find in the fieldhouse where you have information [centers.]

Buckley endorsed the proposal to close Fourth St. "I know you have Fourth St. closed which is fine with me because I think it's a hazard anyway." Apparently any mall plans could not include the closing of Third St. because it is needed as an emergency route through campus.

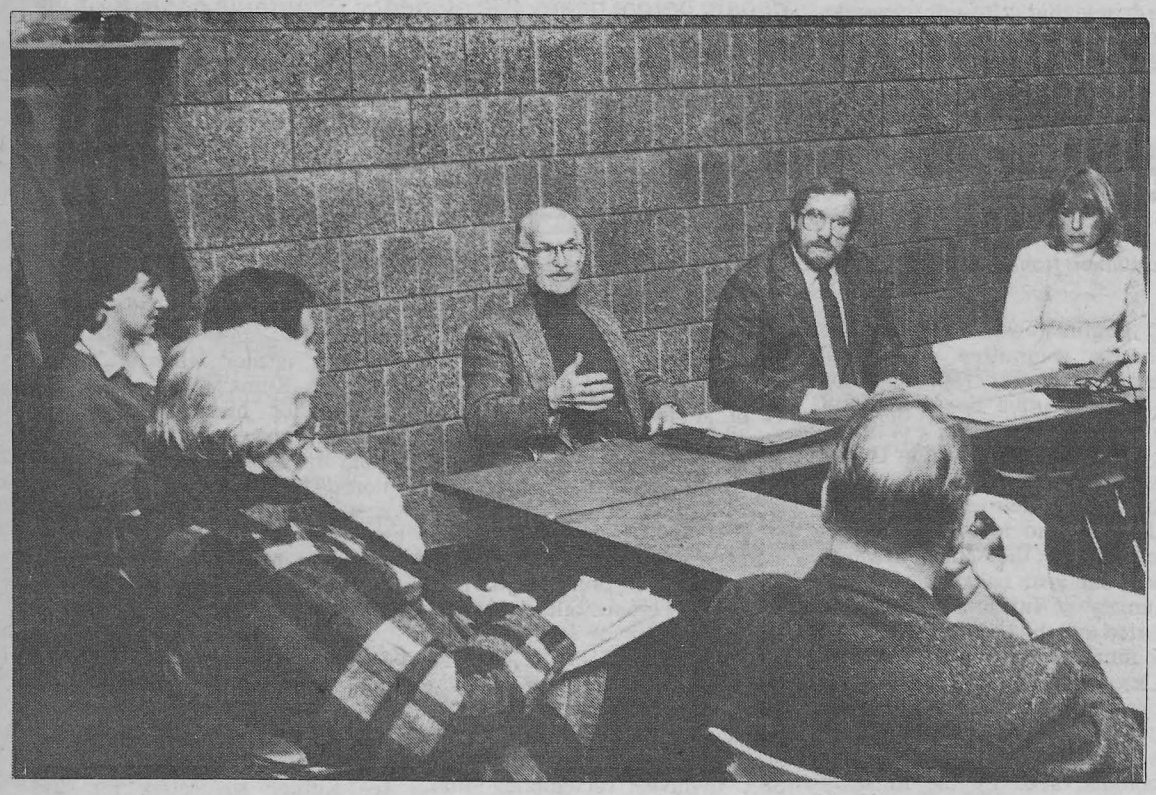
No parking could be allowed on the west side of Third St. either because of communications cables and steam lines underneath that area. Buckley asked that any mall plans consider the trees at the north end of Jarvis Hall. He didn't want the greenery in the area replaced with cement.

Tracy Lea Landis said that she was aware of students' concerns about the proposed cost for this mall as students face the upcoming tuition increase. Landis was told that if approved, the mall project would not cost the students a penney since all the money would be raised from the sale of State bonds.

Sommers said that the best way to view the mall proposal was in the terms of a trade off involving the cost of improving the campus. He said that estimates right now indicate a construction cost of $500,000 for tha mall.

Professor Mc Cormick endorsed the mall proposal saying, "To me it probably would save money. It really is a hole. You can't even drive through there half the time."

The committee stressed that mall plans were still in the proposal stage and they asked to hear more from students concerning their views on the proposal.



Campus Grounds and Facilities Committee members listened to Assistant Chancellor Wesley Sommers discuss the possible trade offs to consider in the pedestrian mall proposal. Committee chairman Robert Meier is seated to the left of Sommers. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Meet the only guy who changes his identity more often than his underwear.

CHEVY CHASE
IS
Fletch
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1984 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

THREE SHOWS!
April 6th
2:00, 7:00, & 9:30
The Great Hall
$1.00

Advertise in The Stoutonia 232-2272

DUE TO AN ERROR

The Polling Places in The Devil's Mouth were listed INCORRECTLY.

The Corrections Are:

Ward 6 - National Guard Armory

Ward 8 &9 - Leisure Services Center

We regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused you.

Charles Keller
VPLA/SSA

We're close by, right on your way™

On your way around town today, look for McDonald's. We're always close by. Just remember, good food and good fun are right on your way every day.

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie & Rice Lake

1984 McDonald's Corporation

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

AT McDONALD'S EVERY DAY UNTIL EASTER!

Pres. Debate

Continued from page 3

tionship develop between the leaders of the three largest organizations on campus, the SSA, IRHC and the University Student Senate. Landis agreed and added, "That working together is what works to benefit students." Nelson said that he would gain an awareness of what each group's duties and issues are. Fredrickson said it was his intent to attend Hall Council meetings to gain an awareness of the residence hall needs.

Tim Hopkins, **The Stoutonia** news editor, asked the candidates,"How do you intend to promote better relations between the city of Menomonie and the UW-

I feel I can build bridges between organizations by maintaining good relations between the leaders.

—Paul D. Nelson SSA presidential candidate

Stout community?'' Landis answered by saying that she'd like to keep ties open with the City Council and maintain good relations so our needs are met. Nelson said he believes that the S.S.A. president acts as direct liaison between the city and the school, and therefore his main objective is to maintain his positive relationships with influential city leaders, such as the chief of police and the district attorney. Fredrickson said he'd communicate with the public through polls and surveys to become aware of their opinions. McAlees said she believes that the key is communication, and concluded by saying, "We have to be able to work with and for each other."

Questions concerning the needs and interactions of international and minority students were asked by Linda Lim and Joe Torres. Nelson believed that the best policy was to go to their group leaders to make them more aware of their roles as students. He also advocated a volunteer tutoring program to help them in areas of acedemic difficulty. Fredrickson's key thoughts were increasing understanding and education to help minority students become more involved. He would also like to see more students become more aware of their different cultures.

McAlees, a member of the International Relations Club, said that people were afraid of the unknown and that she would strive to increase the number of activities that help minority students interact with campus life. Landis replied by saying that she felt diversity is a high S.S.A. priority and that she felt the SSA needed to reach out to others rather than waiting for them to ask for help.

Lim also asked the candidates what major changes they would like to make on the UW-Stout campus. Frederickson answered by saying that he would like to see the mall proposal pass through in order to beautify the campus and entice businesses to come into Menomonie. McAlees said her major objective would involve "bringing the students back into government through every avenue possible.'' Landis said, "She would like to let students know how to actualize their ideas, so their views don't turn into impotent cynicism." Nelson said his major goal was to implement corporate sponsorship, helping groups to be less financially dependent on the SSA.

Hopkins asked the candidates for their view on the role of liberal arts as it might be affected by the use of cooperative programming. Nelson, noting his activities in the liberal arts, believed that it helped create a well-rounded person. Frederickson, a Studio Arts major, said he agreed that Liberal Arts helps build a well-rounded individual, and that cuts in Liberal Arts funding in the past were hasty. McAlees agreed with Fredrickson that liberal was a needed ingredient in producing the well-rounded student.Landis said that Liberal Arts helps students learn how to project new ideas onto old problems.

Peuse asked the candidates to describe their leadership style. Nelson described himself as a "chairman of the board" leader and believes in dealing with four goals at a time. Frederickson desribed himself as liking to do things himself, but added that he was learning how to delegate authority. McAlees called herself a diverse leader, saying that she used both democratic and autocratic approaches depending on the people and the situation involved. Landis felt that her style of leadership could be called M.B.W.A. leadership- "managing by wandering around."

Peuse also asked the candidates what they felt was their most important quality was. Landis replied, "I feel I can build bridges between organizations by maintaining good relations between the leaders." Nelson felt that his best qualities were his open-mindedness and flexibility. He described himself as a utopian optimist and explified this by saying, "If I were to go home and find a pile of manure in his living room, he would look for a pony underneath." Frederickson felt his strong point was "his ability to communicate and his convictions to do a good job." McAlees felt her best qualifications were her open-mindedness and willingness to work with others. She cited her involvement in various campus organizations to back up statement.

We have to be able to work with and for each other —

—Sands McAlees SSA presidential candidate

In his closing statement, Nelson said that he would "break the ice'' by working to facilitate corporate sponsorship of campus organizations so these organizations would have a funding alternative to the SSA. He also supported continued funding for the liberal arts and cooperative programming, believing that it "would help bring students together.''

Landis closed by emphasizing two main points. She stressed the advantage of obtaining diversity of viewpoints in student government by drawing people into the decision-making process, and the SSA should get more involved in outreach to the students by doing work outside of SSA meetings and having the minutes available swiftly.

McAlees reiterated her opening statement saying she was the most qualified candidate. She said her two years experience in the SSA has familiarized her with the duties and responsibilities of the position. Once again, she stressed her desire to return students to government.

Fredrickson closed by saying that his five years experience as a student here at UW-Stout and his involvement in the community qualified him for the SSA presidency. He added that he was concerned for students and their involvement on campus.

SSA president JoAnn Prange said she was pleased by the student turnout for the debate. She said of the debate that, "It really gives the students a realistic view of the candidates.''

The scene was the Grandview Terrace as SSA presidential candidates Dave Fredrickson, Sands McAlees, Tracy Lea Landis, and Paul Nelson confronted the issues in a debate before nearly 200 students. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

Affairs

Continued from page 1

UC committees, including the minority committee. Therefore, the lack of minority representation on the executive board at Stout leaves a hole in the fabric of the effective organization of the United Council.

In the past, there were representations by the minority students community at the Council at Stout. About one year back the seat of a Minority Affairs Senator was created and the University has had two minority Senators since then.

The Minority Affairs Senator represents the interests of the minority students community at the Student Senate. The various problems faced by the minority students, their suggestions and requests are thus brought on the table and the matter discussed and solved. The seat offers a powerful platform of redress for the minority community.

SSA President JoAnn Prange says the SSA is concerned about the lack of a Minority Affairs Senator on the SSA. "It becomes very difficult for the U.S.S to represent minority interests and needs when we do not have a Minority Affairs Senator. We need to hear the minority voice and I would hope that we would be viewed as a very receptive government body to the minority needs and demands.''

Prange believes the lack of a Minority Affairs Senator is because the minority students who would be interested in the position are too busy and involved either in a job or with their studies or with extracurricular activities.

Prange also believes that those who might be interested in the Minority Affairs senate post may suffer from a lack of confidence in their ability to represent the elements of the minority community of students at Stout. This is because the minority group is so multi-faceted and the person has to represent not just one group but five groups in an actual sense.

Patsy Barnes, the Ethnic Services counselor, thinks the SSA has a special responsibility to reach out to the minority student groups and inform them of the need for representation in the USS by a Minority Affairs Senator who will participate as well in the UC.

Barnes said the first step for the SSA involves recognizing that, "Most of the minority students come here having no knowledge of the university structure.'' Barnes asked," How could anyone expect them to know the existence of minority representation and the Senator position at the Student Senate?''

She felt that **The Stoutonia** was an excellent avenue to inform the minorities of the various activities at Stout including the student government. "If the SSA is genuinely interested in getting minority representation, they must inform the various minority organizations on campus like the Rainbow, International Relations Club, Latin Network, Nigerian Students Association, the Hmong Club etc. having substantial minority representation," Barnes said.

She said that the representatives of the SSA should visit these organizations at least once a semester and inform them about the various activities and the need for minority representation at Stout.

When former Minority Affairs Senator Kumar was asked the reason for his resignation, he quickly answered "No support from the other minority organizations." He suggested that the SSA should make it mandatory for the minority organizations which it funds to nominate two or three members for a Standing Minority Committee.

These Standing Minority Committee members would become the working members for the minorities in the SSA. A Minority Affairs Senator could then be chosen from this standing committee Kumar suggested. He says there is a need for more funding and more campus wide publicity aimed at increasing the awareness amongst the minority community of the need for their reprersentation on SSA.

"The SSA and I have approached many minority organizations on campus and people concerned with such minority organization, but not one has been helpful in coordinating with the minority affairs work," Kumar said. He said it is time that the minority groups work with each other and cooperate with the SSA and bring an end to the politics being played by some of these groups.

From this overview of minority affairs at Stout there is concern in the SSA and Ethnic Services about the need to improve minority representation in the student government. It appears that input from any and all sides about how to solve the problem would be welcomed.

Candidates provide their qualifications

Catherine A. Schneider
Bridget Record
News Reporters

On April 2-3, 1986 four candiates will be seeking election as the President of the Stout Student Association. The responsibilities of this position involve acting as a chair to the University Student Senate and as a liaison between students, faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie community. The president also has veto power over legislative division. The president usually holds weekly meetings with the Chancellor, the President of the Faculty Senate, community members, plus sits on various committees to stay informed on issues concerning the students.

The president is the spokesperson for the Student Senate at meetings, functions, and ceremonies. The president is also responsible for overseeing the executive budget of the University Student Senate.

The following information has been provided to **The Stoutonia** by each of the SSA presidential candidates .

Sands McAlees

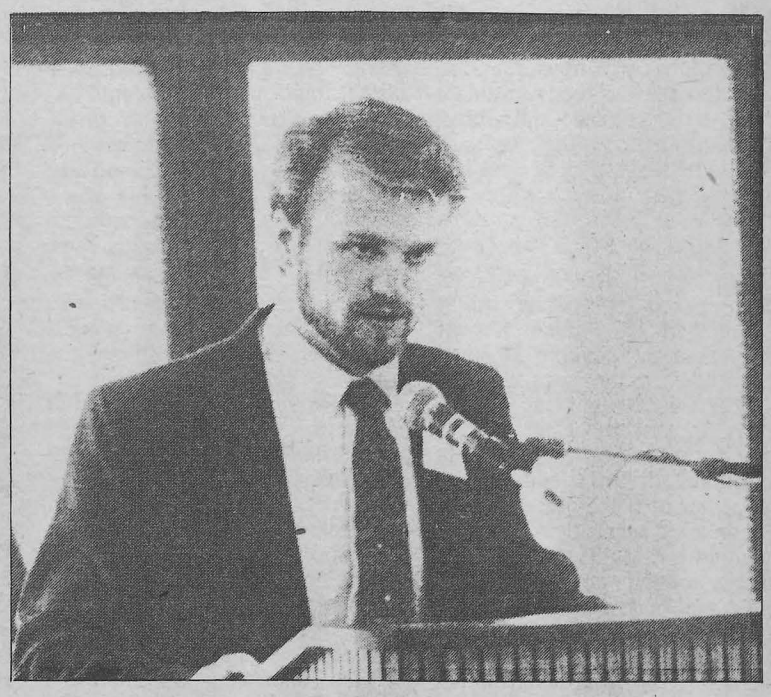
Sands McAlees
Major: Vocational Rehabilitation

Activities
University Student Senate-served as an elected senator for two terms, public relations committee, and attended the United Council Leadership conference in Madison.
University Programming Board-served as a secretary, a senator for two years, elected as vice chairperson, active in Service Award Committee, Bring Your Own Talent Committee and chaired Travel Guidelines Committee.

International Relations Club-co-chairperson of the fashion show and member.
Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly-secretary, chairperson, elected to attend the National Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students conference in Washington D.C.
Vocational Rehabilitation Student Advisory Board-gave advice and suggestions on ways to upgrade and maintain the major.
Equal Opportunities Employment Affirmative Action Committee-student representative, two years.
International Programs Advisory Committee-student representative.
Applied Student Leadership Search Committee-aided in selection of ASL instructor and supervisor.

Awards Received
Medallion Award-outstanding leadership
Beth Bettenhausen Service Award-outstanding service
Chancellor's Award-academic excellence
Profiled in **Tower** yearbook for leadership and involvement
Recognition certificates for University Student Senate and University Programming Board

Critical Issue
McAlees said that the most critical issue facing students in the coming year is the spending of student funding.



Dave Fredrickson

Tracy Lea Landis
Major: Apparel Design

Activities
Entered UW-Stout in 1983 as a 27-year-old freshman.
Member of Speaker's Series Commission since 1984.
First president of O.A.S.I.S., non-traditional student organization, in the 84-85 schoolyear.
Appointed Women's Affairs Senator by SSA President Brian Good for the 15th Congress.
Organized Menomonie's first Take Back The Night March and Celebration of Women's Strength in September, 1984.
Awarded UPB Service Award and Senator of the Year of the 15th Congress at the 1985 Annual SSA Awards Banquet.
Elected in last spring's election to serve as second term as Women's Affairs Senator under the current administration of President Jo Anne Prange.
Organized the second Take Back the Night March and a benefit for the West Cental Domestic Abuse Project.
Leadsinger for "The Curbfeelers", the first band to play in the Great Hall this September, while raising $500 for WCDAP, as noted above.
Alto in University Choir.
Participated in United Council, state-wide student government, as a voting member representing Stout through 15th and 16th Congress.
Attended the 35th USSA Conference in Chicago this summer representing the University of Wisconsin at the national student government meeting.
Served as a member of the Steering Committee functioning as an overseer of fairness in the elections of the national president.

Awards Received
Gained honorable mention in last year's annual design contest.
Recipient of the Charles and Alma Pagnucco Scholarship.
Recipient of two Chancellor's Awards.

Critical Issue
Landis said that the most critical issue is effective student representation and improving the education of the students.

Dave Fredrickson
Major: Studio Art

Activities
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship-member 81-82.
Stoutonia Photographer-82-83, shooting different campus and community activities.
Residence Hall Advisor, 83-84, C.K.T.O.
Hall Council Advisor, 83-84, helped facilitate First Annual C.K.T.O. Suitcase Party.
Ad Hoc. Comm. Advisor, 83-84, C.K.T.O.

Maranatha Christian Fellowship, Spring of 84, active member. Fall 84-present, leadership position. This position consists of ideation of various activities and events, delegation of responsibilities, implementation and the mobilization of different events. Major accomplishments in this group: Coordination of three Pro-Life Marches, 84, 85, and 86. Film-"Cross and the Switchblade", spring of 85, film-"The Jesus Movie", fall of 85, Rock and Roll Seminar, spring of 86.

Art Metal Guild--treasurer/director, 85-86. This position consists of collecting guild checks, making deposits, buying lab supplies, and overseeing the operation of the lab.

Critical Issue
Fredrickson said that the most critical issue was the lack of student involvement and that he hoped to remedy this problem through encouragment to students.

Paul D. Nelson
Major: Industrial Technology

Activities
All Campus Residence Hall Energy Committee-Fall '83-Spring '84.
HKMC Residence Hall Energy Committee-Fall '83-Spring '84.
Stout Student Association-Spring '84 to November '84-On-Campus Senator, Academic Affairs Committee, Positive Action Committee (Home Economics), HKMC Executive Board.
The Stoutonia-News Reporter and Opinions Columnist, Spring '84-Spring '85, Editor-in-Chief, Spring '85-Spring '86.
Stout sponsored V.I.C.A. area High School Skills Olympics-past three years, contest programmer and judge in the welding division.
Society of Manufacturing Engineers-student chapter member, four years.

Critical Issue
Nelson said the most pressing issue facing students are the cuts in the area of higher education. He cited the mall development as an example, adding that even though the mall development was an exciting proposal, students wouldn't care about the mall if they couldn't afford to come back next year to see it.

Tracy Lea Landis

Paul D. Nelson

SSA hears Student Regent talk about next year's tuition increase

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) opened its Tuesday night meeting with the Student Regent John Schenian speaking at Open Forum. Schenian was appointed to be the Student Regent this year by Governor Anthony Earl. He is visiting many UW Schools. He spent his day touring and visiting with people at UW-Stout.

Schenian is currently a full time student at UW-Madison and he has already earned an Engineering degree and he is currently studying to earn his Law degree at Madison. The Student Regent is a volunteer job and although Schenien is going to school he still has to attend meetings and seminars.

He addressed a wide variety of topics ranging from the UW 1987-89 budget proposal which is to be in by September, to the transfer of credits from one academic institution to another.

One of the highlights was the proposed new plan tuition plan. Schenian explained that the money from the budget has to come from somewhere, Schenien brought up that "the cut could be absorbed by the maintenance" of the schools and other budgets with in the university system.

In reference to SSA Presidential candidate debates, Joann Prange said "The debates went very well on Monday, all of the candidates were very good." She shared with the congress the three questions that she gave the candidates. Prange encouraged the students to vote on April 2-3.

Vic Sundvall, the Administrative Assistant, also talked about policies concerning write-in votes for the Presidential elections. He said that there was a question of whether there were write-in votes. His comment was, all write-ins will be taken care of at the computer terminal across from the UW-bookstore and that the computer will not accept any write-ins so all write-ins will have to be done by hand at the Student Center Polls.

Chuck Keller, Vice President of Legislative Affairs, reported on the controversial issue of the City Manager referendum. He said that the forum that met on Monday evening went well and that the main reason for the forum was to to inform the students and the city residents of the seven candidates who are running for the city council.

Mike Wagner spoke at the City Council candidate open forum about his trials as "The Lonely One." He told of a discussion with a voter who wasn't pleased by the fact Wagner was a tavern owner. Wagner told the voter he was also a lawyer. The voter asked, "What's the difference between a dead skunk in the middle of the road and a dead lawyer." Wagner said he didn't know. The voter responded, "There are skid marks in front of a dead skunk."

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Travel study program

Judy Herr, director of UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center, will lead a travel and study program titled "Early Childhood Education in Britain," June 30 to July 11, 1986.

Cost of the program is $1,589 for two undergraduate credits or $1,689 for graduate credits. Fees include air transportation, departing from and returning to Minneapolis, rooms, some meals and most travel in Great Britain

Visits to nursery training colleges in London, England and Edinburgh, Scotland, will provide participants with an understanding of current thinking among British early childhood educators.

Reservation forms for the program and a deposit check of $200 per person made payable to the university should be sent to Herr, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Student lobby organizes

To combat recent attacks on their rights, students from around the state have united to form ED PAC, an educational organization designed to safeguard the interests of students in the political process.

ED PAC will serve as a source of financial support to candidates for public office and other individuals or groups promoting the student agenda. ED PAC will also be involved in lobbying and organizing and educating citizens on the need for support of higher education in Wisconsin.

In the upcoming legislative elections, ED PAC will target specific legislators who have misrepresented their student constituency. In addition, ED PAC plans to advocate a program of lower educational costs, more and better financial aid, increased shared governance and of keeping the door to higher education open for low income, minority and non-traditional students.

For more information, contact Kelly Harrington by calling 608-255-5917 and/or Rochelle Aro by calling 608-256-7560.

Racism and sexism topic for speech

Flo Kennedy, an attorney and activist for feminists and civil rights, will deliver a speech titled, "Racism and Sexism" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 2 in the Great Hall of UW-Stout's Memorial Center.

The University Speakers Series is sponsoring the talk, which is open to the public free of charge.

Kennedy is the author of several books including **The Abortion Rap: Color Me Flo; and Sex Discrimination in Employment.**

Kennedy has appeared on television shows such as **Donohaue, Good Morning America and 60 Minutes. The weekly Flo Kennedy Show** is seen on Manhattan Cable TV.

Ethnic Chefs in residence

Rosa Coronado de Collyard, St. Paul, Minn., will be the last of three Ethnic Chefs-in Residence at UW-Stout. Coronado will prepare a buffet dinner for 60 guest at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3 at the Corner III food production laboratory in the School of Home Economics.

Coronado has specialized in Mexican cooking most of her life. She grew up in the famous LaCasa Coronado restaurant in downtown Minneapolis. She has a degree in philosophy and literature from the University of Mexico.

University Bookstore
Spring Stock-Up Sale!
— Fiction — Business
— Travel — Much More!!!
— Hobbie
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

New Jan's Ice Cream Parlour New
Open Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 11-9
Malt & Hot Dog $1.99 March 20-28
Cone Special Old Fashion Malted Small 62¢ 49¢ (1st) Large 95¢ 69¢ (1st)
Daily Lunch Specials (Eat Here or Take Out)
Real Ice Cream Cones, Sundaes, Malts, Floats, Splits
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausage, Beef & Ham Sandwiches, Soup, Donuts, Rolls & Coffee
636 S. Broadway (across from The State Theatre)

Contact
Higgins Travel
For Your Summer
Flights to Europe
HIGGINS TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
Member American Society of Travel Agents
EAU CLAIRE 310 S. BARSTOW ST. 834-2686
MENOMONIE 331 MAIN STREET 235-9026

HAPPY EASTER!
From
THE STOUTONIA

ELECT
The Students Choice

"The Lonely One"
MIKE WAGNER
For
CITY COUNCIL
No. 10A on the Ballot
VOTE APRIL 1, 1986
Authorized and paid for by the Mike Wagner for city council committee
BILL JOSEPHSON, CHAIRMAN

Chamber removes gambling devices to comply with raffle regulations

Beth Reid
News Reporter

The recent cancellation of Milnes Vegas Night has caused the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce to become more aware of the legal technicalities involved in sponsoring their First Annual Spring Fling. The event, which originally was to include a roulette wheel and a chug-a-lug game, had to be slightly changed in order to comply with the state statute.

"Basically, we only had to change the means of giving the prizes away," Duane Bauer, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce said. "We eliminated the roulette wheel, which was to be used to select winners and we eliminated the chug-a-lug, which is a dice game. Because these two games use types of gambling apparatus, they are considered illegal." The prizes will now be given away by means of two types of raffles.

In order to have the raffles, the Chamber had to obtain two types of licenses which are required by the state of Wisconsin. The regular raffle license is used for a raffle in which a single drawing for a prize is held on a specified date after the sale of the ticket has been completed. "The $5 tickets we are selling gets the person in the door," Bauer said, "gives him a meal, a band and a chance to win a $100 door prize."

With the regular raffle license, the tickets must be sold within 180 days of the drawing. The ticket must include the license number, the name and address of the organization sponsoring the raffle, when and where the drawing is to be held and the time of the drawing. "An organization can have up to five regular raffles per year," Bauer said, "this will be our second one."

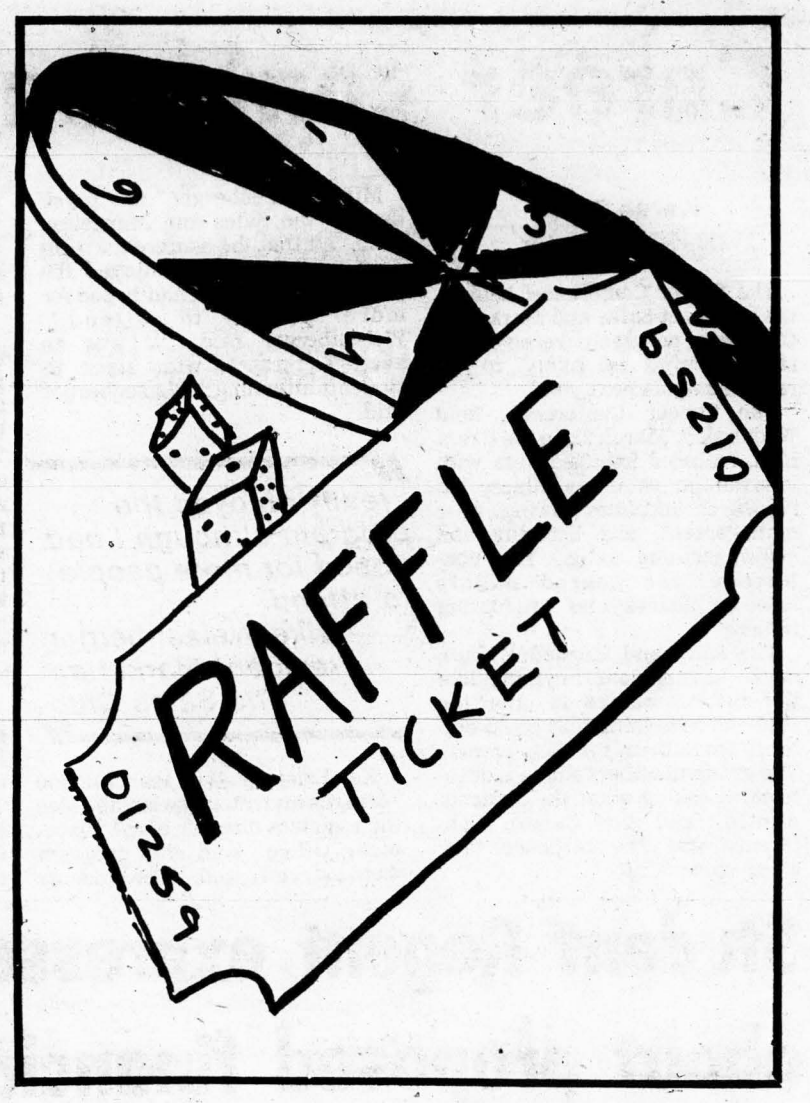
Along with the purchase of the raffle license, the organization must also comply with a few other regulations. Raffle ticket prices may not exceed $5 and the organization must also comp ete an annual report on every raffle held and the number of tickets sold. "We are being extra cautious to be sure that everything is legal," Bauer said, "so we have sent letters to the police department and the D.A.'s office to assure them that we have taken the neccessary steps."

Besides the regular raffle, the Chamber will also be having a special raffle, which requires a different type of license." The special raffle allows the organization to sell tickets only on the day of the drawing. "Once the people get into the Armory, we will be selling separate tickets," Bauer said. "These will be used for drawings for stuffed animals and other prizes. For these prizes, the person must be present to win, whereas with the $100 drawing, the person doesn't have to be there to win."

The special raffle license is good for one year and an organization may hold one special raffle per week. All of the rules regarding a regular raffle also apply to the special raffle.

"We were sorry that the Vegas Night was cancelled," Bauer said, "because it was for an excellent cause. But I'm glad we were able to find a way to alter things so that we were still able to have the Spring Fling. The Vegas Night made us think more about the gray areas and how often we accept the gray areas as being right, when many times they are not acceptable."

The chamber hopes that Milnes will try to find a way to continue the Vegas Night tradition. "We are going to be meeting with Representative Dick Schumacher," Bauer said, "to attempt to make these 'Vegas Nights' legal in the future for charitable non-profit organizations."



Guidance course teaches students effective methods of parenting

Shelly Flaherty
Contributing Writer

Eighty to ninety percent of all people will be parents one day. Of this percentage, many are unprepared to take on the responsibility of becoming a parent. Being a parent is a job, and like any job it requires training.

Through the child guidance course (212-264) offered here at Stout you can become prepared for parenting and learn how to deal effectively with children. "When you graduate, you come out prepared for a profession, but you are not trained to be a parent," said Dr. Marian Marion, Child Guidance instructor. Dr. Marion has also written the textbook, "Guidance Of Young Children," which is used in the course. According to Dr. Marion, "parenting is like a job, you don't go to work without experience, therefore you shouldn't parent without experience or the proper training, yet many do."

The Child Guidance course deals with characteristics of children, teaching children how to obey, how to develop self control and a positive self esteem. It also covers topics such as the affects television has on children, the overly aggresive child and how to deal with them, as well as many others.

"Child Guidance is definitely my favorite course to teach," Dr. Jeanette Coufal said, "however, I am not teaching the course this semester." She feels the material covered in the course is valuable for everyone.

"I feel the Child Guidance course helped me learn how to deal with children effectively. I learned many things that will help me when I become a parent," Lisa Reimann, a junior majoring in child development and family life (CDFL) said. "The thing that comes to my mind first about the course was learning the difference between punishment and discipline, before the class I always thought they were the same thing," Reimann added.

> *When you graduate, you come out prepared for a profession, but you are not trained to be a parent.*
> *—Dr. Marion Marion*
> *Child Guidance Instructor*

Disciplining a young child can often times be a tedious job. "Every child is an individual, and should be treated as such; however, no child should ever be hit," Dr. Marion explained. Many people don't know how to deal with their children, and abuse and neglect are their only answers. The Child Guidance course offers alternative methods of discipline. "You need to let the child know when they are good, a child's feelings are important. Consistant positive reinforcement is needed," Dr. Coufal said.

The course also points out that you, the parent, are a model for your child. "It is important to practice what you preach, a child is very likely to get confused if you do something that you have told them not to do," Dr. Coufal said.

Today, with so many families having both parents working, there exists some need for child care. Guidance is needed so you know where to take your child. According to Dr. Coufal, "Child care is not an easy issue to answer when both parents work, you can't say what is the best because each situation is different." The course does help you learn how to pick out the proper day care center as well as care providers. Since there are many families with both parents working, men are becoming more involved in raising their children. Men are encouraged to enroll in the child guidance course.

The course not only improves your child rearing skills, but it makes you look at yourself and examine your values as well. Through the course you learn about yourself, your ideas, opinions and values.

The course is primarily geared for CDFL or early childhood education majors, but anyone is encouraged to take it. "If you took Individual and Family Relaticns and enjoyed it, then you should consider taking the Child Guidance class," Dr. Coufal said. "Hopefully another Child Guidance course will be available to other majors that aren't required to take the course, but until then, I encourage everyone to enroll in this one," Dr. Marion said

NCAA Final Four
Details on Page 21

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

PERM SPECIAL
Starting At $19.95

THUNDERBIRD MALL
Menomonie
Open 7 Days a Week
235-3118
Mon. - Fri. 9-9,
Sat. 9-5,
Sun. 12-5

No Appointment Necessary For Haircuts

We want you to be a permanent customer
At COST CUTTERS our professional stylists are expertly trained to offer the best perms around. At a price that's very nice. Fashion Perms designed to make you a permanent customer!

COUPON
$5 OFF PERMS
Reg. 24.95 26.95 29.95
Now 19.95 21.95 24.95
Short hair Med. hair Long hair
COST CUTTERS
Appointments necessary
Excluding partials
Not valid with any other offer.
Good only at Menomonie location.
MS Expires March 31st, 1986

Career conference popularly received

Karen Smith
News Reporter

The Career Conference, held by the UW-Stout Sales and Marketing Club was popularly received by students and is likely to be repeated again next year.

The Career Conference, held Wednesday, March 29, in the Great Hall, featured four speakers with information on dress ethics, job reasearch and interviewing, time management, and listening and communication skills. The conference was geared mainly towards juniors and graduating seniors.

The Sales and Marketing Club, never having done anything like this before, wanted to offer the students something that could better prepare them for their career. The group members made a questionaire asking what the students wanted, and the Career Conference was the response they came up with.

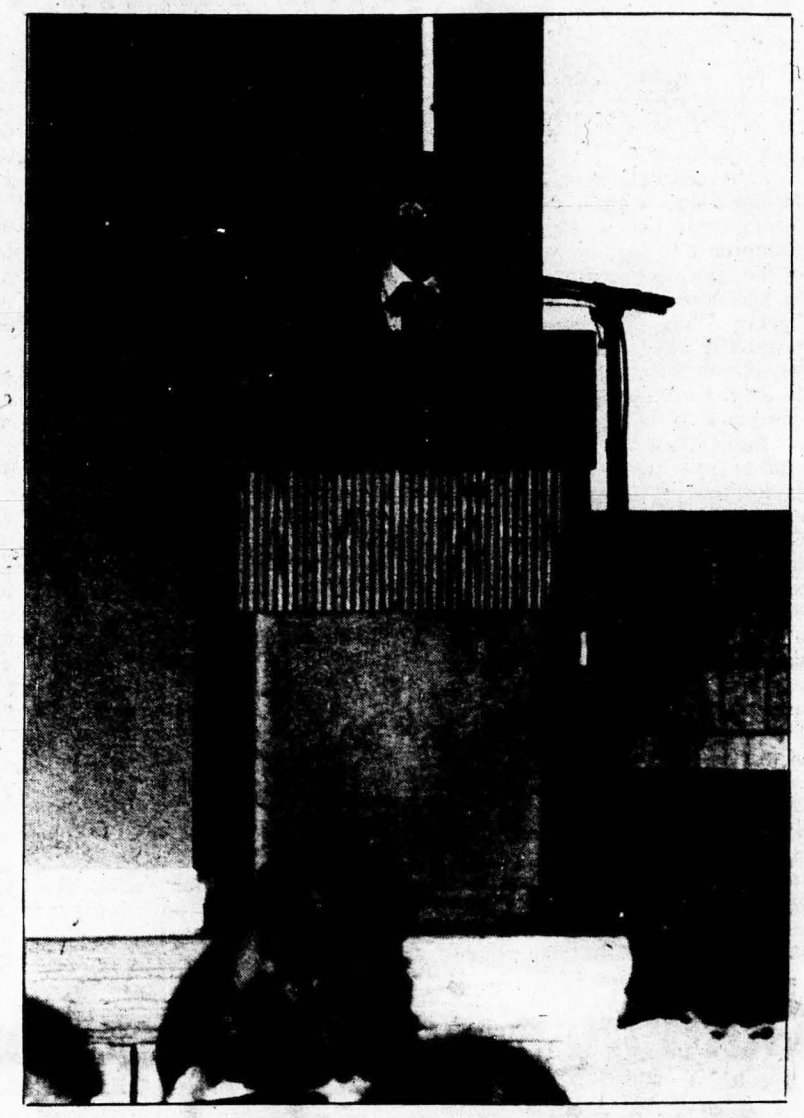
Mike Weisenberger, the president of the Sales and Marketing Club, felt that the conference went very well. "I really enjoyed the program, although I had hoped for more people to attend," Weisenberger said. "It was an average turnout, with about 85 students attending," Weisenberger said.

> *I really enjoyed the program although I had hoped for more people to attend.*
> *—Mike Weisenberger President Marketing and Sales Club*

Ken Erickson, the speaker on job research and interviewing and also the assistant director of the Placement Office, said the program went extremly well. "The students who put it on did an admirable job," Erickson said. "It really was a worthwhile effort." Erickson also mentioned the croud was more than he anticipated.

Ingrid Seversen, who attended the conference, was equally impressed. "Although much of the information I already knew, it's nice to brush up on it," Seversen said. "It was a reminder that made me aware of the material again." Although some the material was a repeat for her, Severen said that she never found it boreing. "The material was beneficial to anyone, know matter what major. You can never know enough about getting out into your career and becoming successful," Seversen said.

The Sales and Marketing Club has 27 members and the group focuses on handling things using a marketing startegy. They meet Tuesday mights in the Northwoods Room of the Memorial Student Center. They took this opportunity to welcome students in any major.



The Career Conference sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Club attracted a large audience eager to learn successful ways to market themselves as they prepare for their first step in a life long career. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Student Regent expresses concern about proposed financial aid cuts

Tim Hopkins
News Editor

In his first formal appearance at UW-Stout, Student Regent John Schenian spoke on the threat of proposed financial aid cuts and the need for students to concern themselves with the planning of the state budget currently taking place for the next biennium.

Before his interview Tuesday afternoon, Chancellor Swanson helped familiarize Schenian with Stout as they completed a three-hour tour of the campus. Schenian said the tour emphasized to him the unique mission Stout has in the UW-System.

In an afternoon interview Schenian discussed the importance of the Regent's recent stand against proposed cuts in financial which are antincipated to take affect with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

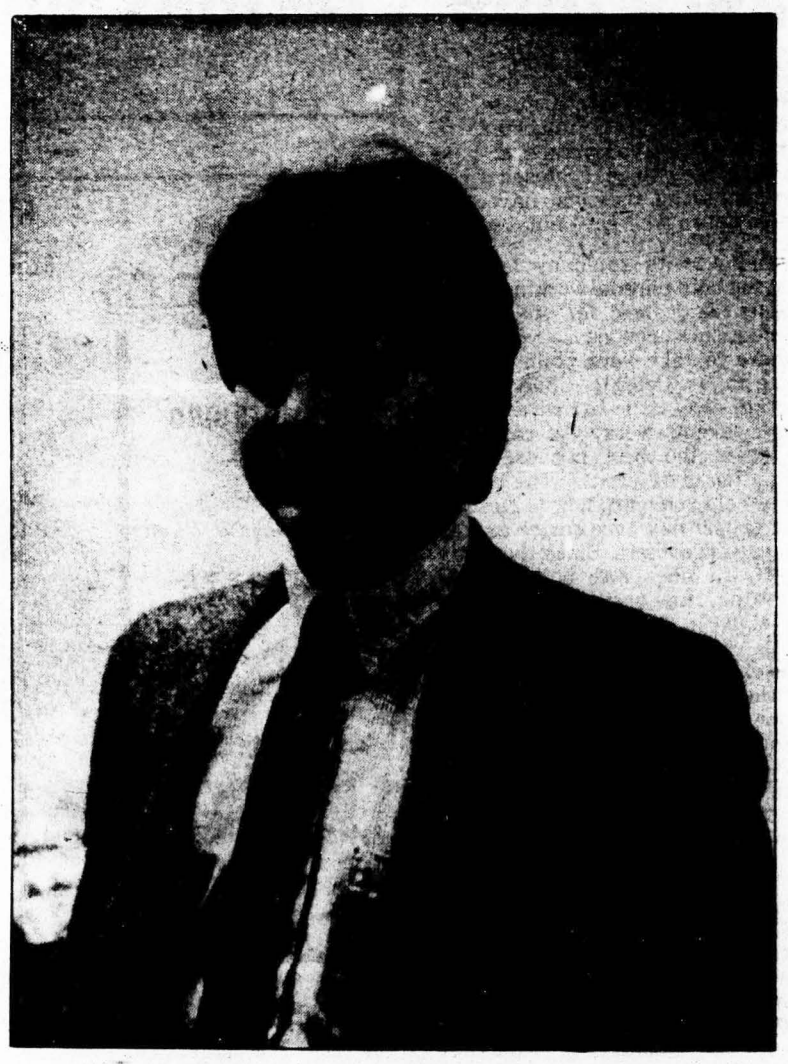
Schenian introduced this motion to the regents which was only amended to eliminate a portion that called for a cut in defense spending.

Schenian said the motion's purpose resulted from his concern that Gramm-Rudman could mean up to a 43 percent cut in financial aid to students. "We as people in the UW-System should express our opinion of what effect that would have," Schenian said. He was unsure of the impact the motion will have as he said, "I don't know what the net effect is going to be."

On the planning for the Wisconsin 1987-89 biennium budget Schenian warned that, "Unless students get directly involved right now they will lose the opportunity to be involved in important decision making that effects them."

Schenian said the regents recognize the need to facilitate the transfer of credits between UW-System schools. There is no easy solution to the problem because each professor must have the right to determine what prerequisites are necessary for the student to take his/her class.

Schenian said that whenever the need for budget cuts in the system is brought up, a natural sort of alarm occurs about the potential closing of the Center Universities. He said the regents have never considered such a move because, "You're not saving that much by shutting down schools."



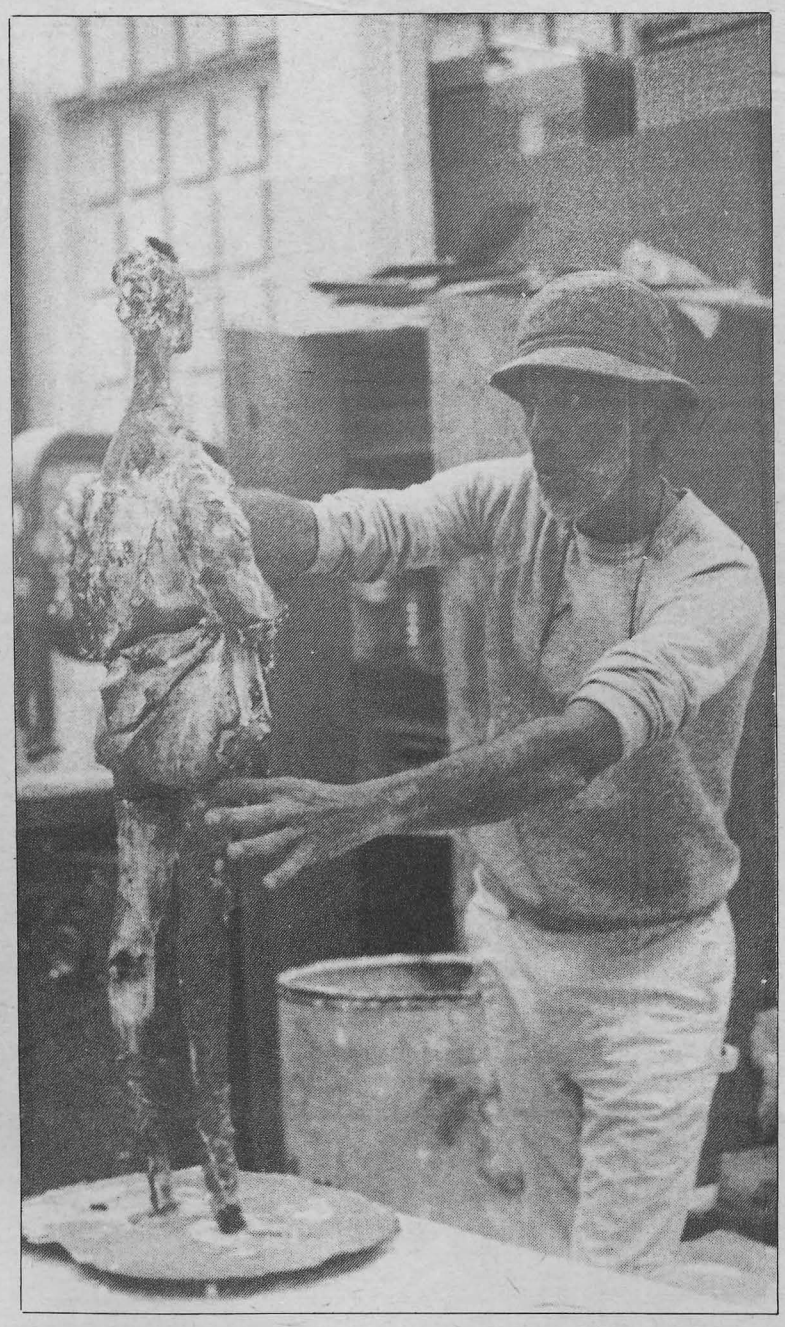
Student Regent John Schenian stopped off for a moment in the SSA office for a break in his hectic schedule involving a tour of the Stout campus and an appearance before the SSA. (Stoutonia photo by Matt Kalina)

SAVE ON PAN-STYLE
PIZZA
PERFECTION

FREE
TWO-LITER COKE
with the purchase of the
Large or Medium whole pie

FREE DELIVERY
OFFER GOOD AT: 544 Broadway St., Menomonie, WI • 235-5503
EXPIRES: 4-7-86

Arts



It's that look. Art instructor Alan Gamach concentrates on the figurative sculpture, weighing the balance and vertical alignment. (Stoutonia photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Art instructor, Gamache, defines abstract and figurative sculpture

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"Sculpturing" according to **Webster's New World Dictionary** means "to cut, to carve, and to chisel." To be sure, this art form is easier said than done.

David Gamache is an Associate Professor in the Art Department at UW-Stout. He said, "Sculpture is the most difficult course to teach."

Sculpture according to Gamache is unobvious. "It is one of those subtle arts in terms of how to attack a problem." Abstract sculpture is easier to teach than figurative.

"Abstract stuff submits to design principles much more readily. The more figurative you go, the less design conscious you can be. To get a student to function in the perimeters of that subtilty is difficult. They really have to be hungry."

Gamache instructs not only sculpture but fundamentals of design, fashion illustration and three dimensional design as well. In his studio he sculpts an average of 20 hours a week.

When Gamache started college at the University of Massachusetts, he majored in Science. Due to a death in his family, he dropped out of school and read philosophy for nine months.

"Strangely enough, the upshot of reading philosophy, in my subjective interpretation, was that philosophers were saying one of two things. Human beings should be philosophers or artists. I decided to look into becoming an artist," said Gamache.

Gamache's particular interest in sculpture was the result of a television program about the Boston Art Festival. He said, "The next day I caught a train to Boston, strolled around to look at the sculptures

I'm content to sculpture then store it away, rather than peddle it.
—Alan Gamache

and thought it was the most wonderful stuff I'd ever seen in my life." Gamache went off to art school with the idea of becoming a sculptor.

Before entering art school Gamache never had sculptured. "I found it very interesting. A part of my brain had been laying dormant for about 21 years," he said. Once he was invited to look upon design principles, art came naturally to him.

At the Rhode Island School of Design, Gamache did his undergraduate work. He began sculpturing abstract pieces. In graduate school in New Orleans, he shifted back and forth between abstract and figurative sculpture. Now he works solely on figurative pieces.

This artist has shown his work in a number of shows but has pulled back recently. He said, "I'm surprised when somebody wants the stuff. It's my personal research. I'm content to sculpture then store it away, rather than peddle it."

Gamache has taught at Stout for 19 years. According to him life in Menomonie has been fine. Since living here he has picked up on another art and that is the art of bird watching.

He said, "The only thing that is not fine about Menomonie is that if one really is interested in establishing a professional reputation, this is a horrible place from which to do it." If one wants that reputation, New York is the place to be.

Over Gamache's years at Stout, he has seen the massive shift in fine art studies. He said, "Ten years ago there were slews of fine art students, now there are 20 at the most." The job market for art closed in the early 1970's.

According to Gamache the country has had an implied system of taking care of its artists which began around World War II. Employment projects supported much of the creative population. Once the war and these projects ended, the University System absorbed artists.

Artists were hired to teach in newly formed art, music, theater, and writing departments. Now this system has run its course. Gamache said, "Now people that major in painting and sculpture have few options."

Area artists display talent at regional art exhibition

Jef Maynard
Arts Editor

"Oh my, no, this can't be right. That must be from their reproduction lending-library." This brief thought, was my first impression of the exhibition called **Wisconsin Arts West Seven.**

L. E. Phillips Library in Eau Claire is currently displaying the

Review

amalgamated works offered by artists who live in the Western Wisconsin Region. While it may not be the first runner-up to the Library of Congress on the grandeur meter, the library is an honorably busy and good-looking place.

First looks in the lobby lead my glance to a large painting which I think was titled "Berries in Light." I say 'I think,' because the painting was displayed on the short-wall of the second-floor, which overlooked the lobby, and there was no visible name with the painting from where I stood. This seemed to be an irreconcilable distance upward to savor a painting.

The berry painting had the initial flavor of a nice, pretty reproduction of a nice sweet still-life. The black frame seemed to enhance that impression. The phrase "amalgamated art" ran across my mental viewmaster.

Rapidly, first impressions gave way to mixed impressions, for which I was grateful. Modern art had done away with strawberries in light, I thought. Dismissing my vague expectations, I knew this was not to be a thoroughly modern milieu.

After seeing the rest of the pieces that were likewise displayed at great heights, I knew that there may have been nebulous guidelines for acceptance, and a number of tastes at play in selection.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the quizzical selections of prize winners. Upstairs I ran across a charming but out-of-place, children's book illustration called "Night Patrol." Good heavens, I thought, in a book for kids, this might last forever as a cherished memory.

But as fine art goes, this is hack... ptuey. It was sweeter than strawberries in season and the medium was handled with minimal skill. It was the weakness in the density of the black that really got to me. It won a catch-all special mention.

So did the electrified, modified kitsch, plastic "gizmo-istic" piece next to it, "Tutti Fruitti." I think the judge who made the prize selections, Dan Devitt, wanted to commend the extremes in regional creativity. That is a dangerous idea.

The First Place and the Best of Show prizes also went to pieces that defy the laws of gravity, i.e. serious art done with a straight face.

The Best of Show was created by Paul Cyr. It was an acrylic and wood combination that, in its way, depicted a hand mirror and a projecting razor blade that apparently stuck in the flesh of a stubbly throat. It had some interesting use of materials until it got to rendering the reflected throat. This portion lacked a glassy or fleshy feel equal to the other textural impressions. The razor blade was a nice bit, however.

First Prize honors went to Anders Shafer's "Imaginary Portrait of Joe E. Penner." The style of this work fell somewhere between a magazine illustration for a short story, James Ensor's social sarcasm, and Howdy Doody. Three-legged approaches stand better for milking stools.

The artists of UW-Stout made an impressive showing, if not merely in numbers. Stout students, professors and former students counted for about 28 of the 70 artists chosen.

Third Prize was shared by two Stout art instructors, Jerry Bowker, for his "Last Light," and Paul Delong, for "Wave."

Bowker's dark subtle work was recently on view in the faculty show at Furlong Gallery. The work is fortunately displayed on the landing between the two floors, which allowed for closer inspection.

Delong's piece, though well-lit, was slightly interferred with by a vibrant, oceanic red sculpture created by Paula Gorski which hung about six feet in front of it. Display space was a problem in the library. It was not designed to exhibit this many varied pieces at one time. That is not a fault.

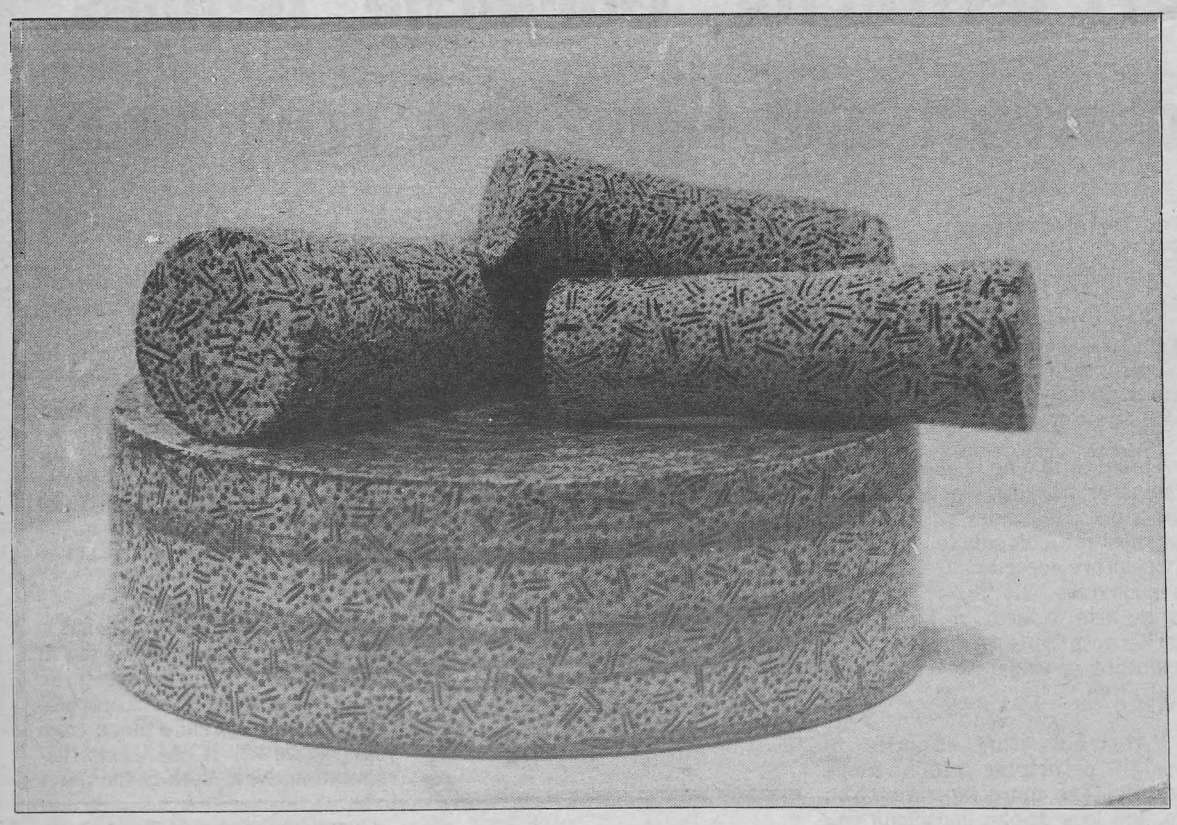
One piece that suffered from display limitations was Stout instructor, William Schulman's "Giacometti Pose."

Besides being hung eight miles high where intricasies were lost, a lot of the remaining image was washed out due to the glare of the skylights on the glass. This was unfortunate because the weakened image then had to compete with the less-than-serene woodgrain pattern of the wall.

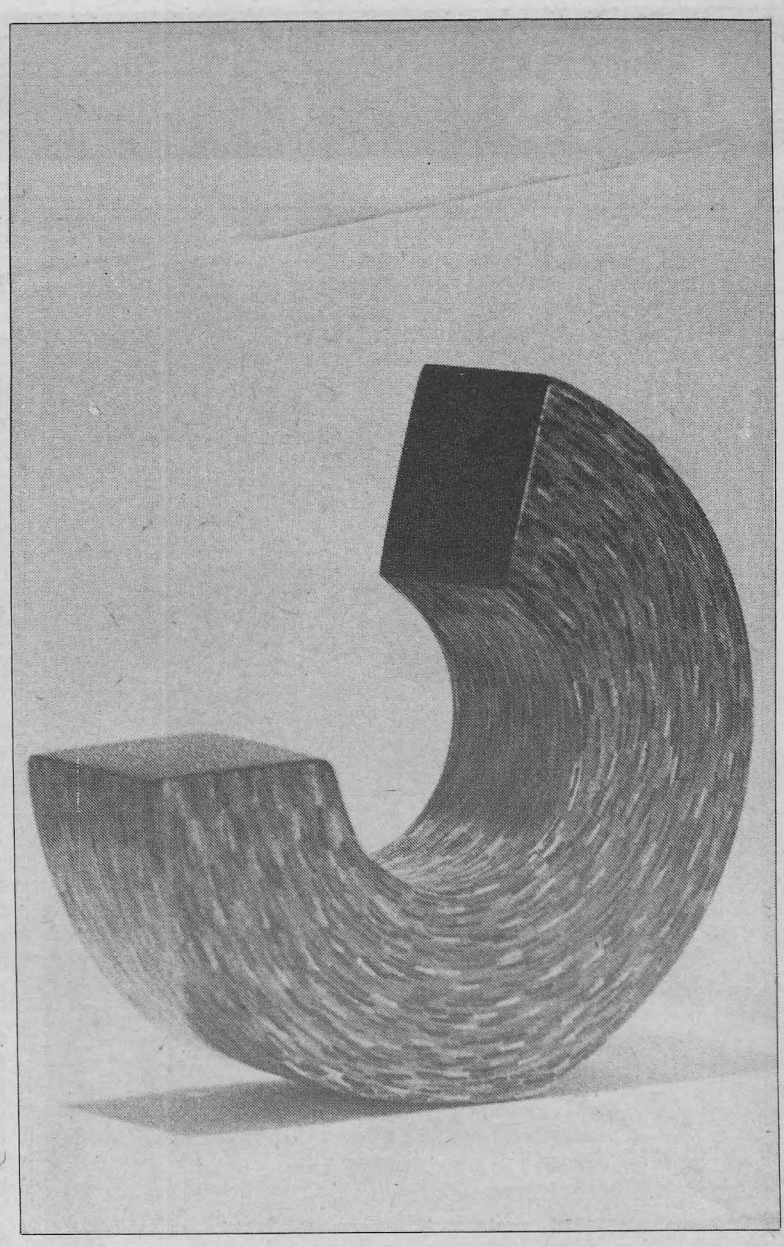
The piece I preferred most in the

Please see ARTS, page 17

Professional artist displays work at University's J. Furlong Gallery



Images taken from life then worked in her own vocabulary. This briefly describes the ceramics of Mary Shannon Will. Will's works are on display at Furlong Gallery through April 11.



The simple, recognizable shapes of the ceramic sculptures allow for colors and patterns to work.

Photos by Eileen O'Neill

Karen Heagle

Arts Reporter

Tuesday, at Furlong Gallery, was the opening of a show consisting of ceramic sculptures and working drawings. The artist responsible for these works is Mary Shannon Will, currently living in Canada.

Gallery curator, Eddie Wong is pleased to be presenting the show. Wong commented, "I like what I've seen." Will's husband, George Will, is a former Stout art instructor. This is how Will's talent came to the attention of Wong.

Will is a professional artist. Most of her work is ceramic sculpture although she has done paintings, prints, and drawings. The highlight of the show is probably the ceramic sculptures.

The show at Furlong will consist mainly be of these ceramic sculptures. Her work has appeared in several shows throughout western Canada. In a gallery publication at the Southern Alberta Art Gallery, in an article by Victoria Baster, Will's works are described as, "Poised compositions were built out of a vocabulary of forms of a newly geometric character."

The works of Will, as well as the shows they have appeared in, have been featured in magazines including, **Ceramics Monthly**, and **Arts Review**.

The feature by Baster also described the craftsmanship of these works by saying, "Their surfaces set forth meticulously executed patterns. Exuberant color and pattern are the outcome of consciously displined activity."

The pieces are definitely the result of hard work. The animated pastel color of these works is dazzling. The surfaces are satiny smooth, and the minute details in the patterns on these forms are impressive.

In another feature article in the **Calgary Herald** written by Nancy Tousley, Will explained the effort of this detail, "When I'm painting those little dots, I'm good for three hours and then I either can't see or my hand starts to shake."

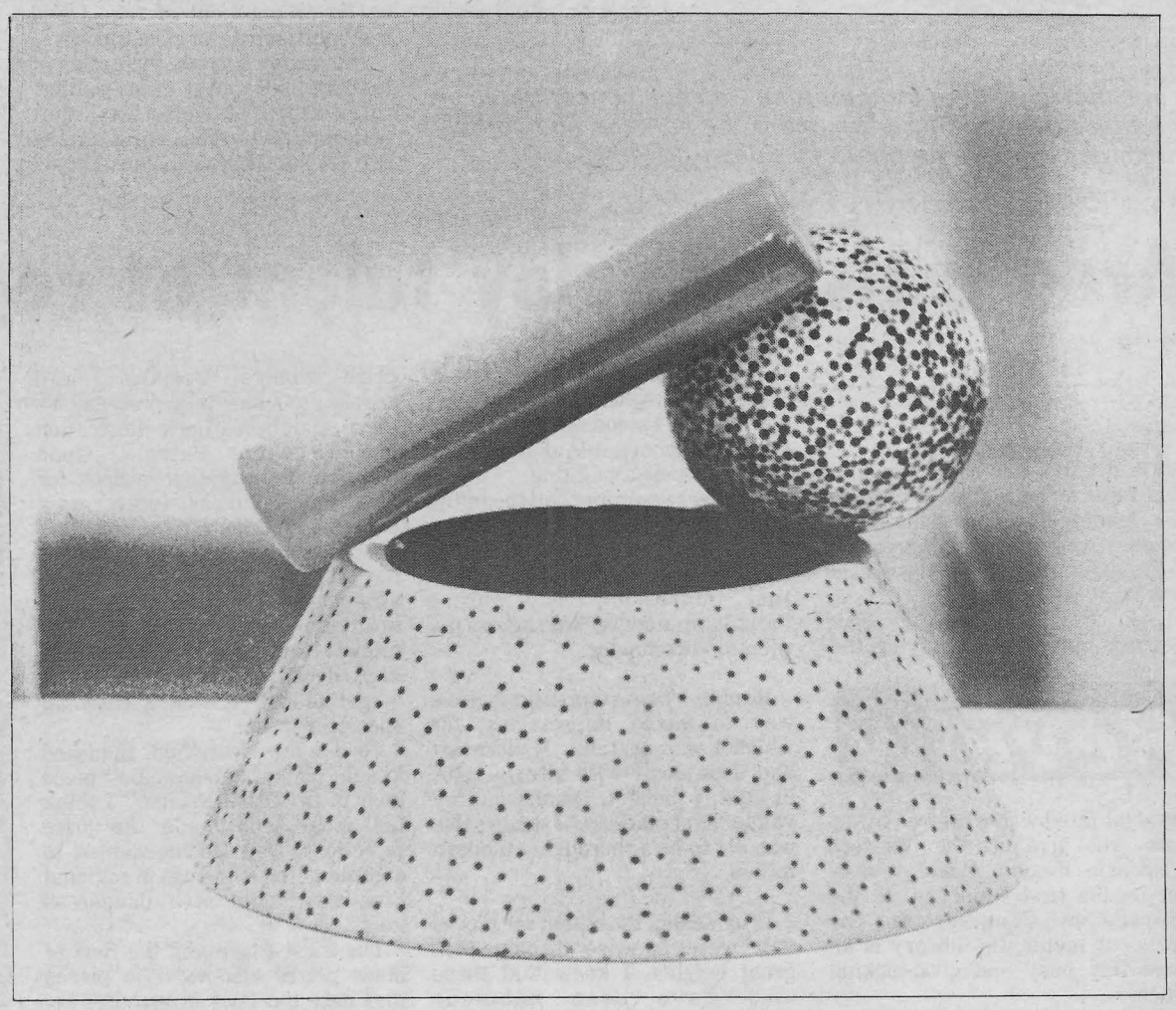
Not only is the detail of the design interesting, but the simplicity of her forms are as well. In Tousley's article, Will told her, "The forms are very simple and unpretentious, cones, circles, triangles, or easily recognizable shapes, that allow the color and energy of the patterns to work."

I like what I've seen.
—Ed Wong
Furlong Gallery curator

Although these shapes appear to be abstract Will doesn't claim that her works are completely abstract, she told Tousley: "Hardly ever is anything in my work totally abstract: it's just removed from where it came from. I always have something in the back of my mind that's kind of a joke, even if I'm the only one who knows about it."

Will's works are very involved. Some of her ceramic works have taken up to three years to complete, others just a year. She displines herself to follow a seven hour work day in the studio which is located in the basement of a 75 year old house. The house is set on a hill and she has access to the outside for the studio. The studio contains her potter's wheel, and kiln, as well as shelves of glazes.

In Baster's article she wrote, "These works clearly have their sources in the ceramic pieces. They reveal the remarkable way in which ideas evolved from one medium can take possesion of other materials and advance into new realms of expressive effects." This was written of Will's show in southern Alberta, and it holds true of the show at Furlong. The show will run through April 11 at the J. Furlong Gallery.



Strongly geometric in design, these pieces feature smooth lacquer-finish glazing over vivacious coloration applied in patterns related to the forms. These works lead to the drawings in the show.

For Those About to Rock

Rock'n'Roll Trivia

David Chase

Trivia; is a six letter craze that has struck America. There is trivia all over, on TV game shows, in books, magazines and newspapers, and on board games. There's Trivial Pursuit, Trivial II, Silver Screen Trivia, Sports Trivia, Entertainment Tonight Trivia and of course Rock & Roll Trivia.

I have Rock & Roll Trivia, but sorry to say, the game is boring. It seems that either the questions are real hard, or real easy. So I thought to myself "Dave, make up your own trivia on rock & roll."

So I did. It works like this: There are five levels of rock & roll knowledge.

1. Freshman Rock & Roller
2. Sophomore Rock & Roller
3. Junior Rock & Roller
4. Senior Rock & Roller
5. Graduate Rock & Roller

You reach a level by answering the questions under each heading. Many of you may reach the Sophomore or Junior level without peeking at the answers, but very few will surpass the Senior level. For those of you that make it to the Graduate Rock & Roll level, I'm humble in your presence.

Freshmen Level

1) Which artist has the most gold records?
2) Manfred Mann has had popular air play with the songs "For You," "Spirits In The Night," and "Blinded By The Light". But who wrote these songs and on what album can they be found? 3) Which artist has had the most songs that have reached the -1 position on the charts?

Sophomore Level

1) The Beatles, Beachboys and ELO have all recorded the song "Rollover Beethoven," but who wrote and sang it first?
2) Rod Stewart, Stones guitarist Ron Wood, Who drummer Kenny Jones and Ronnie Lane all played in what band?
3) What two artists have won the most Grammys? (Hint, they both wear shades.)

Junior Level

1) Who is the person sitting on a mushroom playing the sintar in Tom Petty's "Don"t Come Around Here No More" video? What band does he play for?
2) Can you name the talented guitarist that played for the band Santana at the age of 15? Can you name the band he played for after Santana?
3) What 1985 Grammy winning performer played the harmonica on Elvis Costello's "My Aim Is True" Lp?

Senior Level

1) What late "60's, early "70's band did both Ted Nugent and Meat Loaf play in?
2) What band did Jimi Hendrix first tour the United States with?
3) Who is the guitarist that accompanied Eric Clapton on the song "Layla"? What band did he play for?

Graduate Level

1) Who is the artist/actor that played the lead role in the movie The Wall? What band does he sing for?
2) Who is the guitarist that appears on half of all the albums released in Britain from 1963 to 1965? (Hint, he played for the most popular heavy metal band of all time.)
3) Can you name the three ladies whom the following songs were written for?

(1) Angie - Rolling Stones
(2) Delta Lady - Leon Russell
(3) Layla - Eric Clapton

So, how do you think you did? Find out by checking your answers with the ones listed below.

Freshmen Level

1) Elvis Presley
2) Bruce Springsteen - Greetings From Asbury Park
3) The Beatles

Sophomore Level

1) Chuck Berry
2) The Faces
3) Stevie Wonder (15) and Ray Charles (10)

Junior Level

1) David A. Stewart - Eurythmics
2) Neal Schon - Journey
3) Huey Lewis

(Senior Level)

1) The Amboy Dukes
2) The Monkees
3) Duane Allman - The Allman Brothers Band

(Graduate Level)

1) Bob Geldof - Boomtown Rats
2) Jimmy Page (Played with Led Zeppelin)
3) Angie - Angie Bowie, wife of David Bowie Delta Lady -Rita Coolidge Layla - Patti Harrison, George Harrisons ex-wife, Claptons current wife.

I hope you enjoyed Dave's Rock & Roll Trivia. If you found this trivia to be fun and interesting, let The Stoutonia know and I'll see if I can't have a Rock & Roll Trivia II.

April 10, I'm gonna have the results of my music ratings of the party houses. If you think you're in the running, have a party, and let me know.

Arts

Continued from page 15

show was one of the least pretentious, and the least over-worked. "Igor Stravinsky" by Mary Ellen Bressette, a Studio major at Stout.

The piece featured, repeated the image, visible or implied, of Igor Stravinsky, pioneer composer of the avant garde during the first half of the twentieth century. The 'hundred little Stravinskys' were in the form of two-cent stamps pasted down en masse, overlain by a piece of hand-made paper. Some more two-cent Stravinskys were variously disintegrated on the surface of the paper. The work seemed fresh, well-conceived and executed without floundering.

There were many other works that reflected some excellent fine art qualities, both in images and execution. One the whole, the serious level of development displayed by the Stout contingent indicates a strong and vital arts program, which admittedly has to fly against strong headwinds at this predominately Technical and H & R institution.

Other works by Stout members that deserve recognition were, but certainly not limited to: Rob Price's "Koshi I," photos by Robert Meier, and Noreen Spraner's oil painting, "The Emergene," which held its own against the distracting height and woodwork.

Yet another piece that deserves mention is Nancy Blum's "Examination II." The technical prowess in both detail and overall aesthetic impact seems to rank it well above the prize winners. My opinion.

The unanimous concensus among interviewed spectators was that the Phillips Library deserves an appreciative round of applause for taking on such an ambitious, gutsy, and culturally beneficial event, even more so because it is an annual show.

I don't want to leave the lasting impression that the strawberries in light were lacking in positive qualities. It was my first impression and I developed an attachment to that feeling. I decided not to do anything further about it.

Commitment

Scholbrock

for

VP - Legislative Affairs

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

WPR radio 'shoot'

Wisconsin Public Radio is sponsoring its 2nd Annual "Shoot Your Radio" photo contest. Any resident of Wisconsin can enter a color slide or photo showing themselves, family, or friends as they listen to Wisconsin Public Radio. The most important rule is that each photo must feature a radio in it.

Scenes of Wisconsin's four seasons, indoor as well as outdoor shots are encouraged. Photos will be judged on both originality and quality.

First-place prize will be a 35mm camera donated by Como Photo. The second-place winner will receive two, mounted 16 x 20 prints courtesy of Harmann Photography of Green Bay and Algoma. Third-place and honorable mention winners will receive prizes from the Wisconsin Public Radio Store.

For a full set of rules, or to send in your entry, write to: "Shoot Your Radio", 3319 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI 53713. Entries must be postmarked by April 1, 1986 and winners will be announced by April 15.

Lyra plays Tainter

The Lyra Concert is a newly established Baroque Orchestra devoted to the performance of 17th and 18th century music on period instruments.

Directed by Randy Bourne, Associate Music Director at Minnesota Public Radio, the Lyra Concert orchestra brings new life to old music as some of the finest Twin Cities Baroque musicians play the music of Handel, Bach, Corelli, Telemann, and others.

The Mabel Tainter Theater, with funding from First Bank and Trust in Menomonie, is fortunate enough to host a three concert series.

The concert will be held on Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be $10 for an individual and $5 for a student with an I.D.

MTG announces cast

Menomonie Theater Guild announces the cast of its spring production, the heartwarming comedy **On Golden Pond** by Ernest Thompson.

Nora Koch has been cast as Ethel Thayer and David Cook as Norman Thayer.

Other cast members include: Susan Churchill as the daughter Chelsea, Steve Olson as Bill, Tim Snyder as Bill's son Billy and Chris Leubner as Charlie the mailman.

Performances are scheduled at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie for 8 p.m. on April 25, 26, and May 1-3. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on April 27 and May 4.

For ticket information write MTG Tickets, Box 325, Menomonie Wi 54751.

You won't find any

in these pages!

RESUMES

★ *Resume Sample Catalogues*
★ *Fast Friendly Service*
★ *High Quality Offset Printing*
★ *Optional Borders Available*
★ *Economical Prices*
★ *54 Different Typestyles*
★ *Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes*

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Includes:

—Dresses
—Wonderful Separates
—Gloves **—Accessories**

Come in and see our newly remodeled store and our expanded line of new name brand clothing in full size runs!

Main at Sixth
Downtown Menomonie
235-1945

216 Fifth Avenue
Eau Claire
834-1946

Please Take A Minute To Fill This Questionaire Out

1. Did you hear about the Nightclub opening on Friday, Feb. 14? Yes____ No____
2. If yes, where did you hear about it?
   - Stoutonia Ad _____
   - Posters _____
   - Flyers _____
   - Chalk Board _____
   - Other _____
3. Did you attend the opening?
   Yes____ No____
4. If not, why?
   - Not interested _____
   - Other plans _____
   - Price _____
   - Other _____
5. Age____ Sex____ Year in school____
6. If you attended please answer the following:
   - Should alcohol be offered? Yes____No____
   - Was type & variety of music acceptable? Yes____No____
   - If no, please check preference
   - Rock _____
   - Pop(Top 40) _____
   - New Wave _____
   - Soul/Funk _____
   - Other _____
   - Was price ($1.50/single; $2/couple) reasonable? Yes____ No____
   - What do you suggest as a name for the Nightclub?

   _____

   Any other suggestions or comments:_____

   _____

   _____

Thank you for your time. Hope to see you at the next Nightclub date on April 5.

Please return this questionaire to the Information Desk in the Student Center.

YOU CAN FIGHT CANCER BEFORE YOU GET IT.

OR AFTER YOU GET IT.

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it.

Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.

By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.

By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Sure, you could still get cancer.

But why not give yourself the odds against it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Help us keep winning.

FREE

University Speaker Series Presents:

FREE

Racism and Sexism in America

According to Flo Kennedy

Ms. Kennedy is an attorney who is a civil rights and Feminist activist. She has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America, and 60 Minutes. She is also the author of many articles and books including:

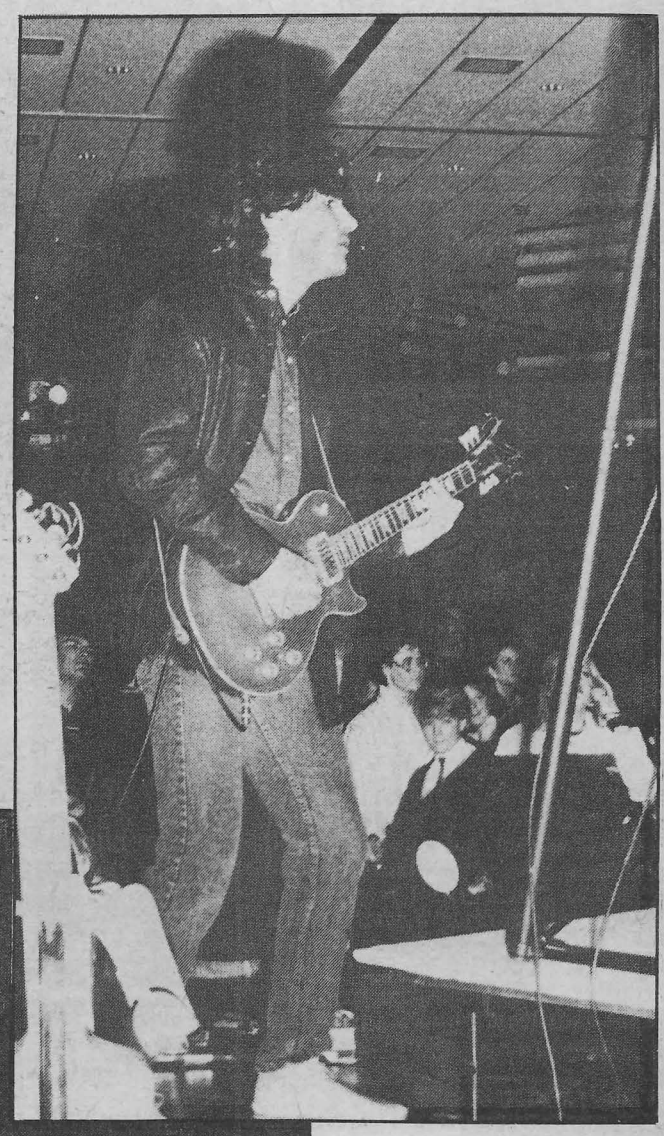
"The Abortion Rap"
Hustler Magazine
and
Color Me Flo

Ms. Kennedy says her cab-driver father had the right idea when the Ku Klux Klan tried to evict her and her four sisters from the "White Trash" section of Kansas City, Missouri. "He grabbed a shotgun and said: 'The first foot that hits the step belongs to the man I will shoot. And then you all can decide who shoots me'. We had no more trouble after that."

Wednesday, April 2nd 8:00 p.m.

Great Hall Memorial Student Center

BON/TON SOCIETY



SURGING SOCIETY —

Last Thursday night, CMP sponsored The Bon Ton Society and The Victims. The less than capacity crowd at the Great Hall enjoyed mellow beat music from the Bon Tons and more upbeat metal from the three-piece Victims.

Photos by Brad Kautzer

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50 (INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)

Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00
★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Hair Cut Reg. $6.00 NOW $5.00
SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS®

Back in Stock!

"STOUT"

Champion Fleece

— Crewneck Sweatshirts
— Hooded Sweatshirts
— Sweatpants

Many colors! Children/Adult

Your University Bookstore

Hard Hitting News, Thought Provoking Editorials

THE STOUTONIA

VOTE Yes

United Council of UW Student Governments, Inc.

For the Referendum on United Council

What United Council has done for you:

★ Successfully lobbied for a student on the Board of Regents.

★ Successfully lobbied against raising the drinking age to twenty-one.

★ Successfully lobbied to keep tuition cost down.

"Everyone needs someone in the Capitol"

Sponsored by S.S.A.

Sports

Stage set for NCAA Final Four in Dallas

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Duke, Kansas, Louisiana State and Louisville all advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four in regional play last weekend. The Final Four began to take shape over a week ago when the NCAA Division I was weeded down to 16 teams.

In the East, a strong Duke team defeated DePaul 74-67 to move them on to the East championship game against Navy. The Midshipmen squeaked by Cleveland State in the battle of the "cinderella" teams.

Meanwhile in the Midwest, North Carolina State rolled over Iowa State 70-66. In the most controversial and possibly the most exciting game of the tournament, Kansas beat Michigan State 96-86 in overtime. The controversy stems from the time clock which apparently cheated the Spartans out of about 14 seconds. Kansas went on to score a field goal with five seconds remaining to put the game into overtime, which they won.

Louisville will try to decode LSU's "freak" defense...

Kentucky earned a berth into the Southeast championship game by defeating Alabama. Kenny "Sky" Walker scored a game-high 22 points to help the Wildcats advance. Louisiana State University (LSU) upset number two-ranked Georgia Tech. 70-64. The Tigers forced 17 turnovers while committing only five. Don Redden hit 10 of 16 from the field and finished with 27 points. Derrick Taylor pitched in 23 points for LSU.

Another surprise erupted in the West when number eight ranked Auburn beat number four University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV). Chuck Person scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half for the Auburn Tigers. Louisville crushed the Tar Heels of North Carolina 94-79 in the other West game. Billy Thompson scored 24 points to help bring the Cardinals to their 14th consecutive win.

The stage was set. By last Saturday only eight teams remained. The bouts for regional champions went as follows:

East: Top-ranked Duke (36-2) had a relatively easy win over "cinderella" Navy 71-50. A hot shooting Johnny Dawkins captured a game-high 28 points which included a reverse jam just before the half. Dawkins, who many consider the finest guard in the NCAA, scored 20 of his points in the second half, most on jump shots from the outside. Despite a fine effort by Navy's David Robinson, the nation's top rebounder and shotblocker, the Middies were out rebounded 49-29. Blue Devil senior Bilas had 10 rebounds, while Mark Alarie and Dawkins had 8 and 7 respectively. "They're not big but they're huge like trees," said Navy Coach Paul Evans, whose team finished at 30-5.

Midwest: Danny Manning scored 10 of his 22 points in the last nine minutes to give number two Kansas (35-3) a 75-67 Midwest regional championship over North Carolina State. Greg Dreiling and Manning pounded the offensive boards late in the game to put it out of reach for N.C. State. Dreiling finished with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Ron Kellogg downed 12 points.

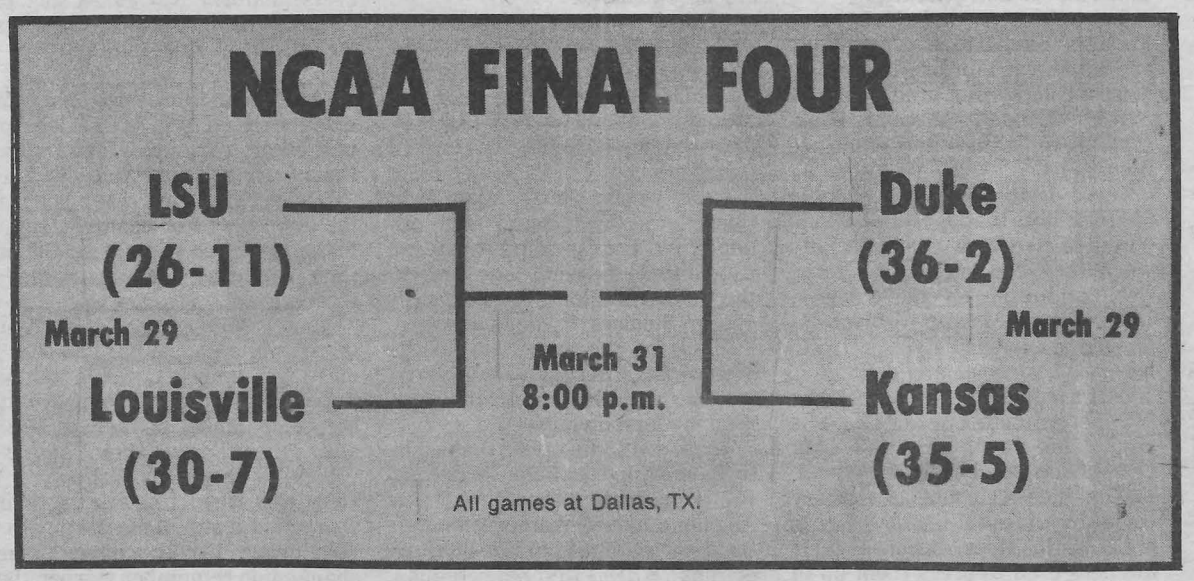
Southeast: "Freak" defense helped LSU upset number three-ranked Kentucky 59-57, who dominated the Southeastern conference all season long. LSU Head Coach Dale Brown said, "It's a combination of trying to confuse them about what you're in. Whether you're in a box, a diamond, a triangle, or you've got men collapsed so they think it's a man to man." LSU used 225-pounder Ricky Blanton to fight off Kentucky's Kenny Walker inside. John Williams led LSU with 16 points and Redden had 15.

West: Louisville (30-7) handled Auburn in the West regional 84-76. Freshman center Pervis Ellison scored 15 points and snatched 10 rebounds in the victory. Auburn coach Sonny Smith remarked that Ellison dominated the inside and made the difference in the game. "I was really impressed with Ellison's defense," Smith said. Louisville hit 16 out of 20 charity throws after the intermission. Their leading scorer, Billy Thompson, had only 13 points because of foul trouble. Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall picked up the slack with 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the Duke-Kansas semifinal game this weekend, the Blue Devils' Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, who many consider to be the best guard tandem in the country, could give Kansas a headache because of their quickness and outside shooting ability. The Jayhawks will fight back with possibly the best center in the country, Greg Dreiling. His powerful inside game combined with the explosive offense of Danny Manning might be too much for the Blue Devils. This offensive battle between the number one- and two-ranked teams will probably be one of the best games of the weekend.

Louisville will try to decode LSU's "freak" defense with stick-thin Freshman center Pervis Ellison and their leading scorer, Billy Thompson. Don Redden and Rick Blanton will more than likely be LSU's main offensive weapons. Redden was voted the most valuable player in the Southeast regional tournament. LSU (26-11) is the surprise team in the Final Four and might have trouble with the more experienced Louisville. Head Coach Denny Crum has taken his team to three previous Final Four's in the 1980's.

Louisville will play LSU in Dallas on Saturday and Duke takes on Kansas later that afternoon. The NCAA championship game will be held Sunday night at 8p.m.



Lady tracksters set school record with fifth place conference finish

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Only two years ago the UW-Stout women's track team scored a measly ten points in the WWIAC Indoor Track & Field Championships. This year was a different story. Last week the Blue Devil women raced their way to a fifth place finish with an overall score of 54 points.

John Miller, head coach of the women's team said, "The team did really well. This was the highest finish any women's track team has had in Stout's history. It's really exciting to see this. We had some very good performances."

The tenth annual conference meet was hosted by La Crosse last weekend.

In the 440-yard run trials, Lynn Luedke placed fourth and Michelle Ennis placed fifth in their heats. There were no competitors for Stout in the 440-yard run finals.

Becky Riedi took fifth place in her heat of the 60-yard hurdle trials but didn't qualify for finals.

In the 60-yard dash trials, Tammy Schaller placed fifth and Terri Holzhueter and Suzanne Krank placed sixth in their heats. No one qualified for finals.

The 300-yard dash brought fourth place finishes to Ennis, Luedke and Schaller in each of their heats, but there were no Stout finalists.

Becky Riedi placed third in her heat of the 220-yard hurdles. Her time didn't qualify for finals.

Placing fifth in her heat of the 600-yard run trials was Lisa Heimmermann.

Running an excellent 3000-meter race was Shiela Geere. She ran to a first place final finish with a new conference record time of 10 minutes 11.76 seconds. Placing third in this event was Ann Meyer with a time of 10:36.88.

The distance medley relay team of Janet Turowski, Luedke, Heimmermann and Sue Meyer raced to fifth place with a time of 13:07.14.

Barb Peterson placed sixth in the pentathlon finals. The pentathlon consists of five separate events. Peterson placed fifth in the 880-yard run, sixth in the long jump, fifth in the shot put, fourth in high jump and sixth in the 50-meter hurdles. Her total amount of points added up to 2162.

Running another impressive, conference record-breaking race was Geere in the 5000-meter run. She raced to first place with a time of 17:30.04. Teammate Sue Meyer placed third with a time of 17:44.84. Geere's time was her highest finish ever.

The mile relay team of Luedke, Heimmermann, Turowski and Ennis scored a sixth place finish with a time of 4:25.63.

Racing to a fifth place finish was the 880-yard relay team of Schaller, Holzhueter, Ennis and Krank with a time of 1:57.75.

All-American runner Sue Meyer ran to a first place finish in the 1500-meter run with a new conference record of 4:49.58. Ann Meyer placed fourth in this event with the time of 4:54.81.

In the shot put finals, Sue Schaefgen placed sixth with a put of 11.34.

Lisa Heimmermann took sixth place in the 1000-yard run finals with a time of 2:51.71.

La Crosse won the indoor title with a total of 233 points. UW-Stevens Point placed second with 98 points, UW-Oshkosh placed third with 73 points and UW-Eau Claire came in fourth with 69 points. Stout was fifth, UW-Whitewater sixth, UW-Platteville seventh and UW-River Falls placed eighth.

The UW-Stout men's track meet at St Cloud was cancelled.

The men's next track meet will be the WSUC Championships hosted by Oshkosh. The women will compete in the Winona Quadrangular hosted by Winona State.

Out of Bounds

Uniform variety

Rochelle Buhr

Imagine the Minnesota Vikings tossing out their traditional purple uniforms for new pink togs.

Or suddenly, the Green Bay Packers exchanging their kelly green uniforms for one of spring's hottest colors, mint green.

This wouldn't happen. Pink, mint green, mauve, and peach are not macho.

These pastels are a few of those female colors that men are not supposed to like to wear, especially when they are out on the game field hammering on each other.

Recently, I began to look at uniforms. I noticed styles, stripes, lettering and especially colors.

Blue seems to be the choice color for most school colors. There is navy blue, royal blue and light blue, which happens to be a pastel, but this doesn't count as a prissy color since most of the boys figure it's OK to wear because their mothers used to dress them up in this hue when they were babies.

Actually I think that blue is quite boring. Everything seems to be blue. Why should people want to blend in with everything?

If blue is the conservative color of sports, red is the somewhat racier color of the two. Red is seen on uniforms frequently. I like red. It seems to be the fast color.

Often, red is also teamed up with blue. The Philadelphia 76ers wear this combination and look pretty sharp. It's the patriotic look.

How about orange. Syracuse wears it, and so do the Cincinnati Bengals and the Denver Broncos. It's a happy color that people connotate with oranges, sunshine, Florida, spring break, and jumping off balconies.

Orange is mostly tasteful on uniforms, but sometimes it looks odd. For instance, take the Miami Dolphins. Their orange and sea blue green uniforms look like they are making a pitch for Howard Johnson's.

A nasty color seen on athletes is black. It's dark, scary and all-engulfing. The Chicago Bears wear it, and so do the San Diego Padres, the Oakland Raiders, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, to name a few.

Think of the power in black. Would the "Refrigerator" Perry look as intimidating if he were wearing lemon yellow?

There are some teams that seem to have failed in Color Matching 101. One such team is the Los Angeles Lakers. Who coordinated their mismatched purples on their get-ups? When I first noticed this I thought my eyes were color blind that day, but now I have confirmed that the Lakers are trying to be trendy and cool and prove to the NBA that uniforms don't have to be boring. They can make political statements.

They could only get away with this in California.

Magic Johnson has shoes that were made to match the Laker's uniforms, and people everywhere are buying them.

Penn State sports white. No frills, just numbers and white. They don't even put cute oranges and cotton balls on their shoulder pads when they make it to the bowl games.

Stripes are common. Perhaps every uniform has some sort of stripes running down the sides. Its the influence of the military.

I can't stand those triangle type cutouts that I see on the legs of basketball warmups. They flap in the air when players run.

Who decides what name goes on the uniforms? For example, some teams have the state or school on their uniforms, and some have their mascot.

Notre Dame has "Irish" on theirs, while Kansas has "Kansas" on their uniforms. Some teams have both. North Carolina State has "N.C. State" on their jerseys, and "Pack" on their shorts. "Pack" is short for "Wolfpack". I knew this when I saw it on their shorts, but it still made me giggle.

Uniforms hardly change. One change I do remember is when the Bengals came out with tiger stripes on their helmets.

The public gasped.

This whole subject of uniforms was prompted by my noticing that the UW-Stout baseball team has new uniforms. They look sharp. They are blue, red and have "Devils" on the front. The trident for the "L" on "Devils" is what really caught my eye.

I suppose Christians will gasp again.

• • •

Who will win the NCAA championship?

Duke.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

Martina wins Virginia Slims

Martina Navratilova beat Hana Mandlikova, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday in a best of five set to win $125,000. This brings her total earnings for the past week to $386,250. This was her third straight season-ending crown at Madison Square Garden.

Players sell tickets to fans

The University of Texas football players are selling their complimentary tickets to fans for prices of up to $600 per ticket. This is in violation of NCAA rules but seems to be a tradition according to former players. The athletic director, DeLoss Dodds, has opened an investigation and notified the NCAA about the allegations.

Duke and Kansas in Final Four

Sunday number 1-ranked Duke defeated Navy 71-50 and Kansas edged out North Carolina State 75-67 to advance to the Final Four. Duke will take on Kansas Saturday while Louisiana State goes up against Louisville in Dallas.

Michael Jordan ready for more

Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan, after breaking a bone in his left foot early in the season, is ready to increase his playing time. Limited to 16 minutes in past games, he may be playing up to 20 minutes in upcoming games.

Connors fined for defaulting

A fine of $20,000 and a 10-week suspension was placed on Jimmy Connors for defaulting a match last month. He was also given a $5,000 fine by supervisor Ken Farrar after defaulting his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl.

RE-ELECT

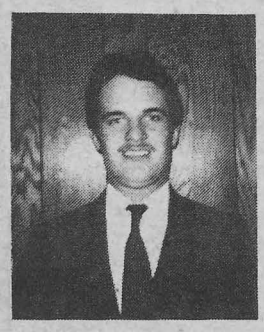
JAY H. SCHROEDER

TO MENOMONIE CITY COUNCIL

★Sponsored Legislation to establish printing of the Council Agenda in the newspaper.

★Sponsored "Public Comments" section of our agenda to allow increased opportunity for public input.

★Was instrumental in trying to provide opportunity to an industry that would have brought in $40,000 a year in tax revenue and in addition 130 jobs would have been created. This industry was more than willing to work with the H&R program at Stout.



★Member Menomonie City Council

★Member Menomonie Plan Commission

★Member Menomonie Economic Development Commission.

"A pull for 9A on the ballot April 1st is a pull for your own future"

First Student Ever Elected to Menomonie City Council. 100% Endorses a Mayor and Alderman by Ward Form of Government.

By Voting Yes on Both Referendums Will Give the Government Back to the People. It Will Institute a System of Checks and Balance.

After All Almost 94% of the Cities in Wisconsin Have a Mayor Form of Government!!

Authorized and paid for by Jay H. Schroeder, 1203 9th St., Menomonie, WI 54751

Receive a free roll of film with developing at regular Price!!

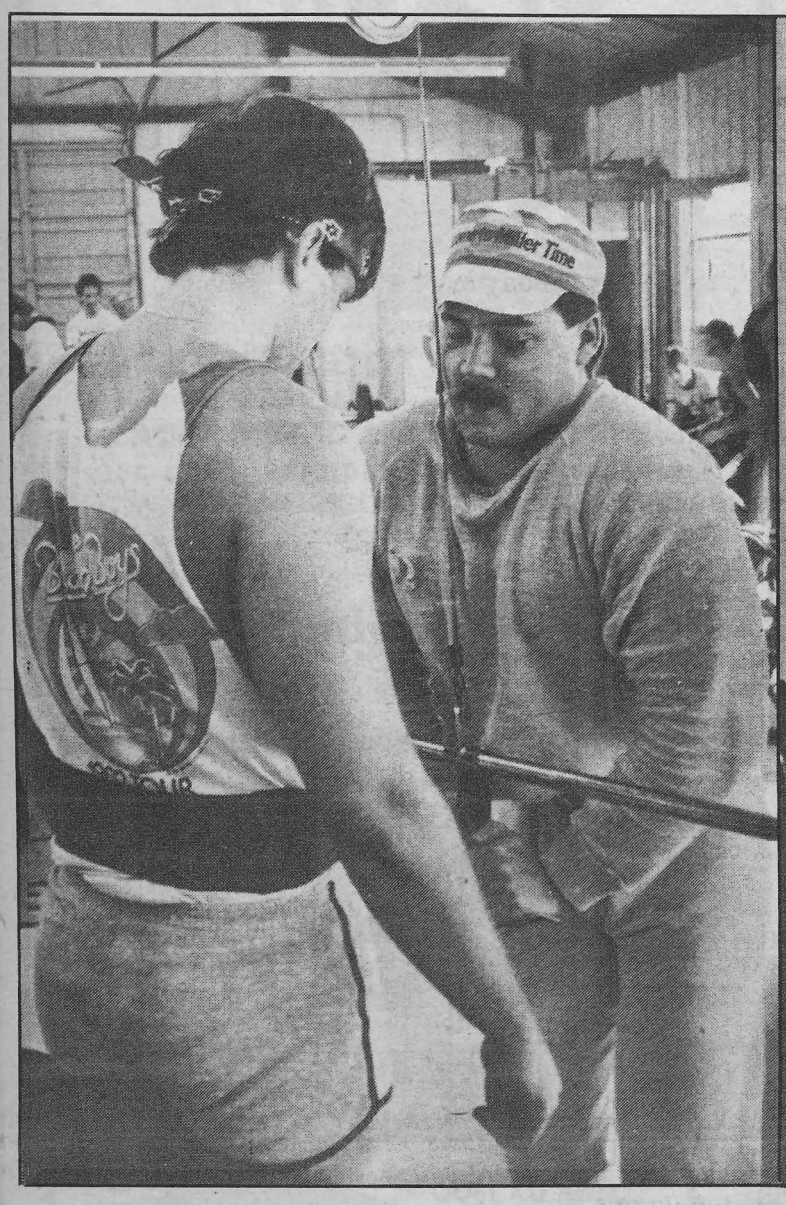
At your University Bookstore

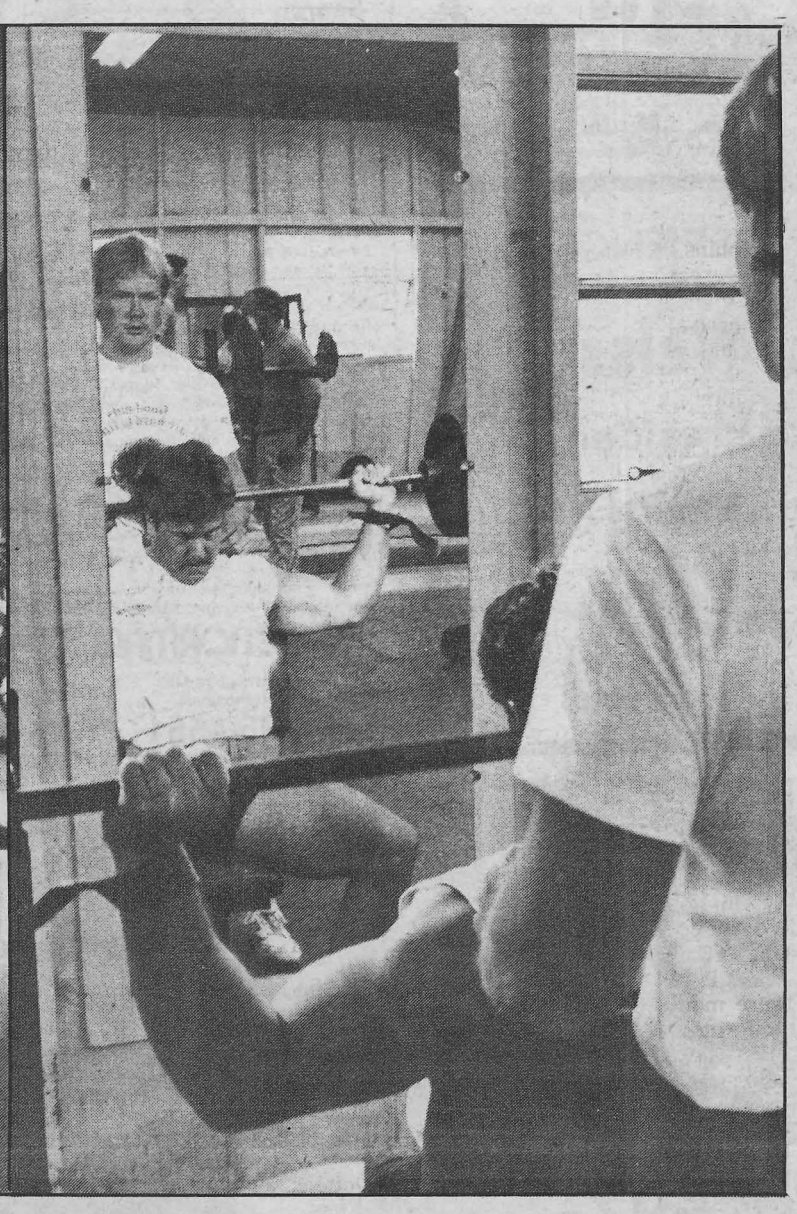
Kodak Colorwatch System
Member 1985-86

Offer good
March 31st
Noon April 17th

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

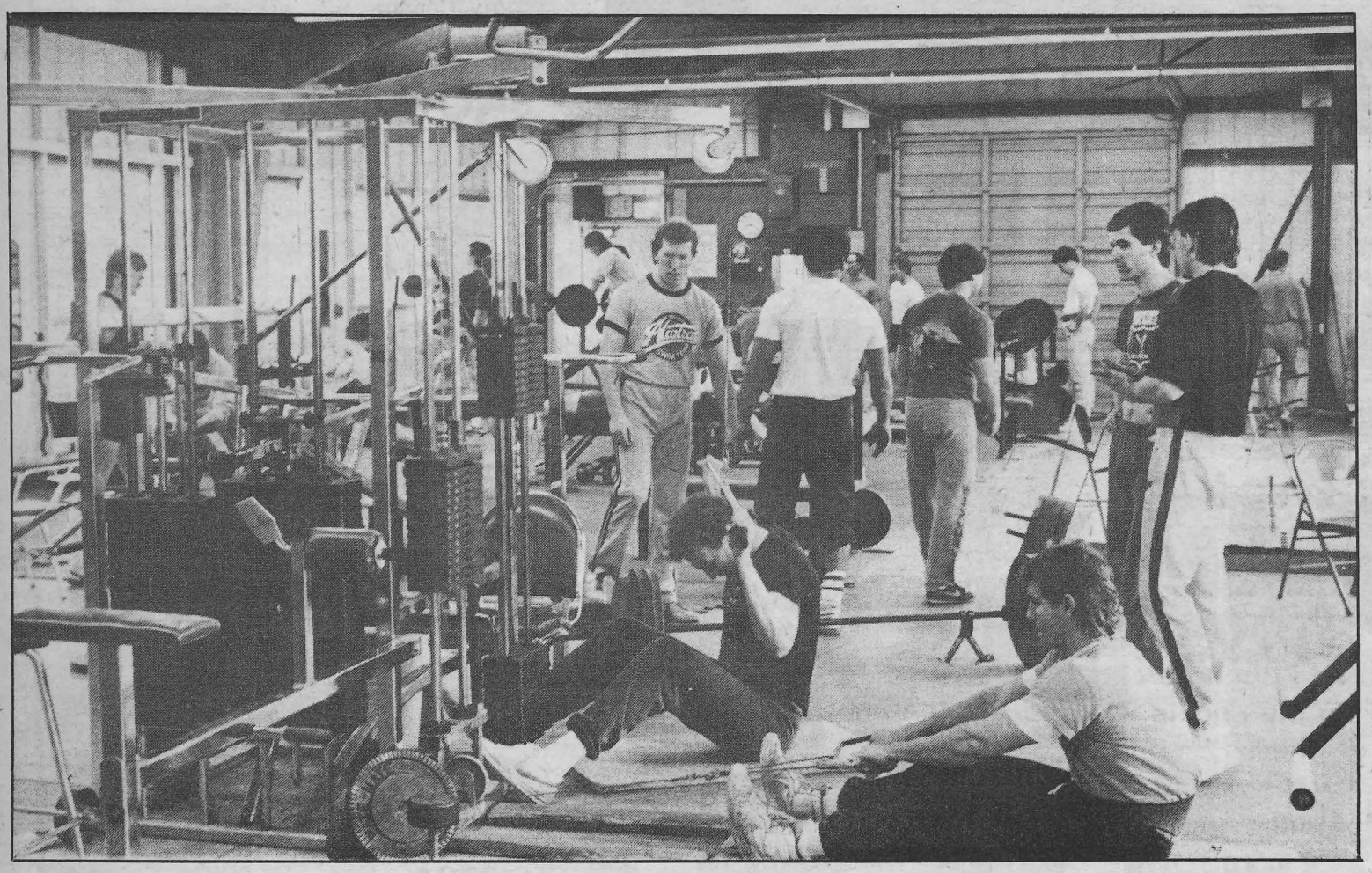
Weight lifting boosts overall well-being





(Left) Steve Tewes, a regular at the weight room, is spotted by Joel Bitney. Weight lifting is an effective way to help keep extra pounds off and keeping the body fit. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Eyeing his reflection, Mark Rieggraf pumped irons while Ryan Seefluth spotted him. Beginning weight lifters should take a course in weight training and safety. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



The UW-Stout weight lifting room fills with students everyday who seek to develop their bodies and to get into better physical condition. Serious weight lifters should be mentally prepared and have endurance and motivation. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

Will power will help a dieter lose weight, but an effective way to help keep those pounds off is to take up a weight lifting program.

A weight training course would be helpful to someone who is considering taking up a weight training program. It's highly recommended to try all the equipment before starting a program to get familiar with the equipment and the machines in the weight room.

Both men and women are interested in weight training, but for different reasons. Men usually want to lift weights to look better, and to develop larger muscles. Women who lift weights want to lose excess weight and tone their muscle.

The common exercises that weight lifters do are the bench press, the squats, the lunges, the military press, arm curls, leg curls and toe raises. These all help the three major muscle groups which are the arms, the chest and the legs.

A beginner should use a weight that feels just right and start out with three sets of 10-20 reps. A lifter should work hard enough to work a real sweat, but stop at the point before really hurting themselves. There might be some discomfort, but judgement should be used. If there is excessive pain, the exercise should be stopped immediately.

Someone who wants to lose weight can not eat whatever they want just because they are now getting exercise. There is a need to control eating habits by watching calorie intake. The calorie intake should be equal or less than the amount of calories a person wears off in exercise and their daily life style.

According to Walter Perkins, an instructor of physical education and athletics, weight training did not get started by one person. The health trend created the need to be thin, and started with the jogging craze. Jogging started to fade, and many articles came out saying how jogging can become a hazard to people. One reason for the hazard was that people were running on the city roads. Another hazard was people were wearing headphones while they would run and would not hear cars.

The jogging trend made people aware of the need to exercise. The trend opened a new area. People started taking aerobics, walking, weight lifting, racquetball and other forms of exercise.

If someone wants to seriously lift weights, they need to be mentally prepared, and need to have endurance and motivation. A serious beginner should lift at least three times a week, but can lift up to six times a week.

It's good to take a course in weight training to inform the lifter so they learn to lift correctly and safely. People unable to take a course but still interested in weight training should have someone that lifts weights show them how to get started. Junior Val Anderson, who is a competitive weight lifter commented, "It's good to ask a lot of questions and read magazines like **Muscle and Fitness**."

Anderson has been lifting weights for two years. Last year she placed third in the weight lif-

Please see WEIGHTS, page 25

Eau Galle CHEESE Factory, Too

SPECIAL

Monteray Jack $1.69

Gormet Jellie Bellies for Easter

VOTE for EXPERIENCE

Julie A. Weiss

For SSA Vice President

of **Academic Affairs!**

Wed. April 2nd

Thurs. April 3rd

At All University Computers!

Highlight Your Spring With Softer Shades From Merle Norman

by Sharon Stemsrud

Suddenly, like a breath of fresh air, spring finally arrives! And with it comes prettier days, softer colors and a whole new approach to the way you look and feel.

Layers of heavy clothing make way for a brighter, lighter wardrobe and the same principle applies to makeup.

By the time winter finally ends and spring begins, women are ready for a big change, not only in their clothing, but in their makeup as well. We at Merle Norman like to suggest softer, prettier pastel shades for spring. We'd like you to feel like you're spending a day in the country with us. There is a whole selection of products for the eyes, cheeks and lips to help you achieve just the right look.

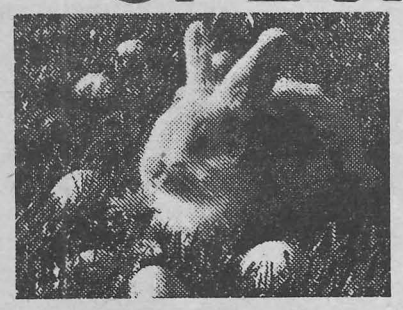
Since springtime usually means more time spent outdoors, we also recommend that women start thinking about using sunscreens. With all of the products available today with sunscreen, there's no excuse anymore for not protecting your skin from the sun's damaging rays. We have many products with sunscreen from moisturizers to foundations to lipsticks.

For a free consultation, contact us at Merle Norman in the Thunderbird Mall at 235-4551.

MERLE NORMAN

Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
235-4551

EASTER SPECIAL



SAVE $2.00

March 31st Thru April 9th

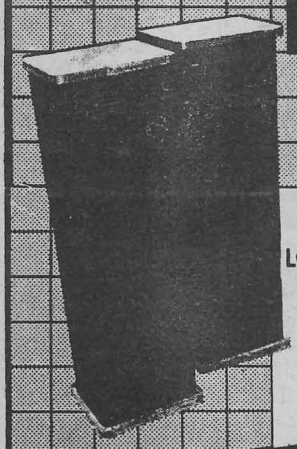
BRING IN YOUR ROLL OF FILM TODAY!

OFFER LIMITED TO 110, 126, DISC, 135 STANDARD SIZE C 41 PROCESS FILM. NO LIMIT, NO COUPON NECESSARY .....

PARAMOUNT photo shop

707 Broadway 235-5456

Tax back sale
a sound investment

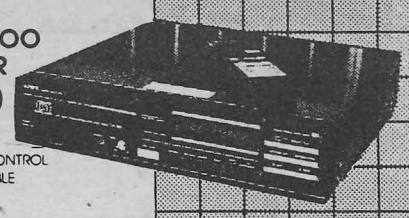


DCM QED LOUDSPEAKER $289 ea.

- FAMOUS TIMEWINDOW TECHNOLOGY
- TOTAL MUSICAL ACCURACY
- A PERFECT MATCH WITH ANY SYSTEM

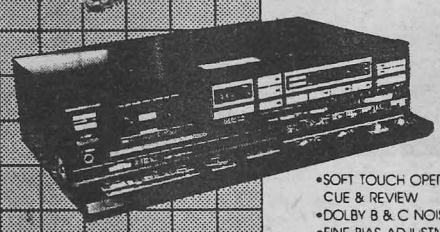
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A60 LOUDSPEAKER $99.95 ea.

- THE NEWEST SPEAKER FROM BOSTON ACOUSTICS
- 2 WAY DESIGN WITH 8" WOOFER
- GREAT PERFORMANCE FOR A BOOKSHELF SPEAKER



AIWA DX 1500 DISC PLAYER $349

- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
- FULLY PROGRAMMABLE
- AMAZING CLARITY

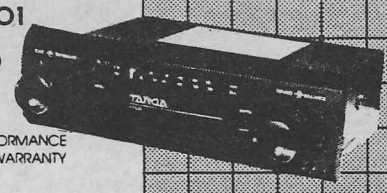


AIWA ADF250 CASSETTE DECK $139

- SOFT TOUCH OPERATION WITH CUE & REVIEW
- DOLBY B & C NOISE REDUCTION
- FINE BIAS ADJUSTMENT
- **Limited Quantities**

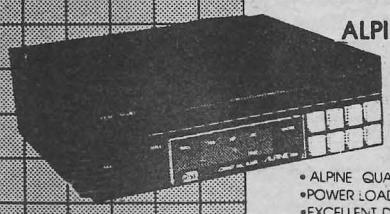
BASF 4 PACK C90 TAPE & BOX $12.95

- FOUR TOP QUALITY CHROME TAPES
- FREE CARRYING CASE



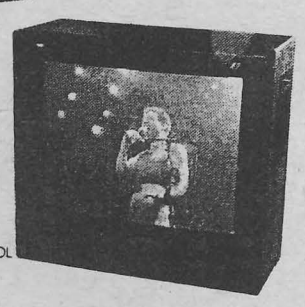
TARGA HT-1001 $59.95

- FITS ANY CAR
- GREAT SOUND & PERFORMANCE
- 1 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY



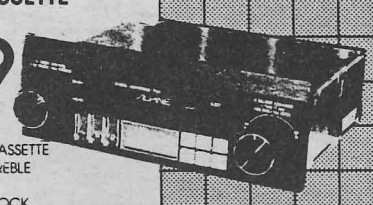
ALPINE 5900 COMPACT DISC PLAYER $499

- ALPINE QUALITY
- POWER LOADING SYSTEM
- EXCELLENT DIGITAL SOUND
- **Only One**



NAD MR20 MONITOR TV $799

- RECEIVES STEREO BROADCASTS
- FLAT SQUARE TUBE
- WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
- BEST PICTURE AVAILABLE

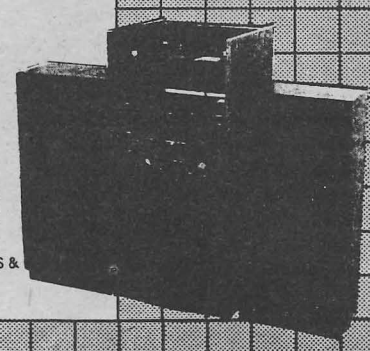


ALPINE 7166 AM/FM CASSETTE RECEIVER $269

- AUTO REVERSING CASSETTE
- SEPARATE BASS & TREBLE CONTROLS
- COMPLETE WITH CLOCK

BANG & OLUFSEN 7700 SYSTEM $1995

- DANISH STYLING & QUALITY
- EASY TO USE REMOTE CONTROL
- COMPLETE TURNTABLE, CASSETTE, TUNER & SPEAKERS
- 5 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY



YAMAHA CONCERT SYSTEM 7B $999

- 100 WATTS PER CHANNEL
- DIGITAL TUNING, DOLBY C NOISE REDUCTION, FULLY AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
- EME'S FAMOUS 5 YR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

The Quality Name in Sound & Service

EME audio systems

INSTANT CREDIT

5 YEAR WARRANTIES

EAU CLAIRE
MALL DRIVE 836-8200
MON TUE THURS 10-9 WED 12-9
FRI 10-8 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5

MENOMONIE
MAIN ST. 235-5308
MON, THURS, FRI 10-8
TUE, SAT 10-5:30 WED 12-5:30

TECHNICAL SERVICES

PRICE PROTECTION

Ninth-ranked netters shut out opponents

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It looks as though the UW-Stout men's tennis team is keeping pace with its ninth place national ranking. The Blue Devils encountered smooth sailing late last week as they slashed through their three opponents, St. John's, Chicago State, and St. Olaf.

On Thursday the Stout netters found out that they have some good talent on the team. The twelve-man Blue Devil team split in two with Stout's first six players taking on St. John's at Johnson Fieldhouse while the second six players were facing Chicago State at Menomonie High School.

Both teams emerged victorious by blanking their lesser opponents 9-0. Tennis Coach Bob Smith said, "With scheduling both matches it gave the other guys a chance to play. It showed we had good depth." Not one singles match went into the third set.

In doubles play against St. John's, the number one doubles team composed of Rob Oertel and Mike Friedman had trouble bringing their talents together in the first set which they lost 4-6. They managed to keep the Stout slate clean by coming back with 6-3, 6-4 wins in the second and third sets respectively.

"We took them lightly at first because we had already won the match as a team. We played the last doubles match and by that time we had already won five matches," Oertel said.

In singles play, Oertel had the toughest competition of the day. The first set ended with Oertel winning the tie breaker 7-5 and then winning the second set 6-4. No other St. John's opponents won more than four games from the Blue Devil netters.

Stout's second half set down the five-man Chicago State team 9-0 again with no matches, singles or doubles, going into the third set. Having only five players, Chicago State had to forfeit the third doubles match concluding the competition for the day.

The Stout netters faced St. Olaf on Friday and experienced some similar results. Blue Devil Mike Friedman provided the most excitement of the match. After a 7-6 first set, Friedman and Olaf's Peter Hart battled it out in an unusual tie breaker that ended with Friedman outlasting Hart to win 16-14. Friedman then went on to trounce Hart 6-0 in the second set securing his match win.

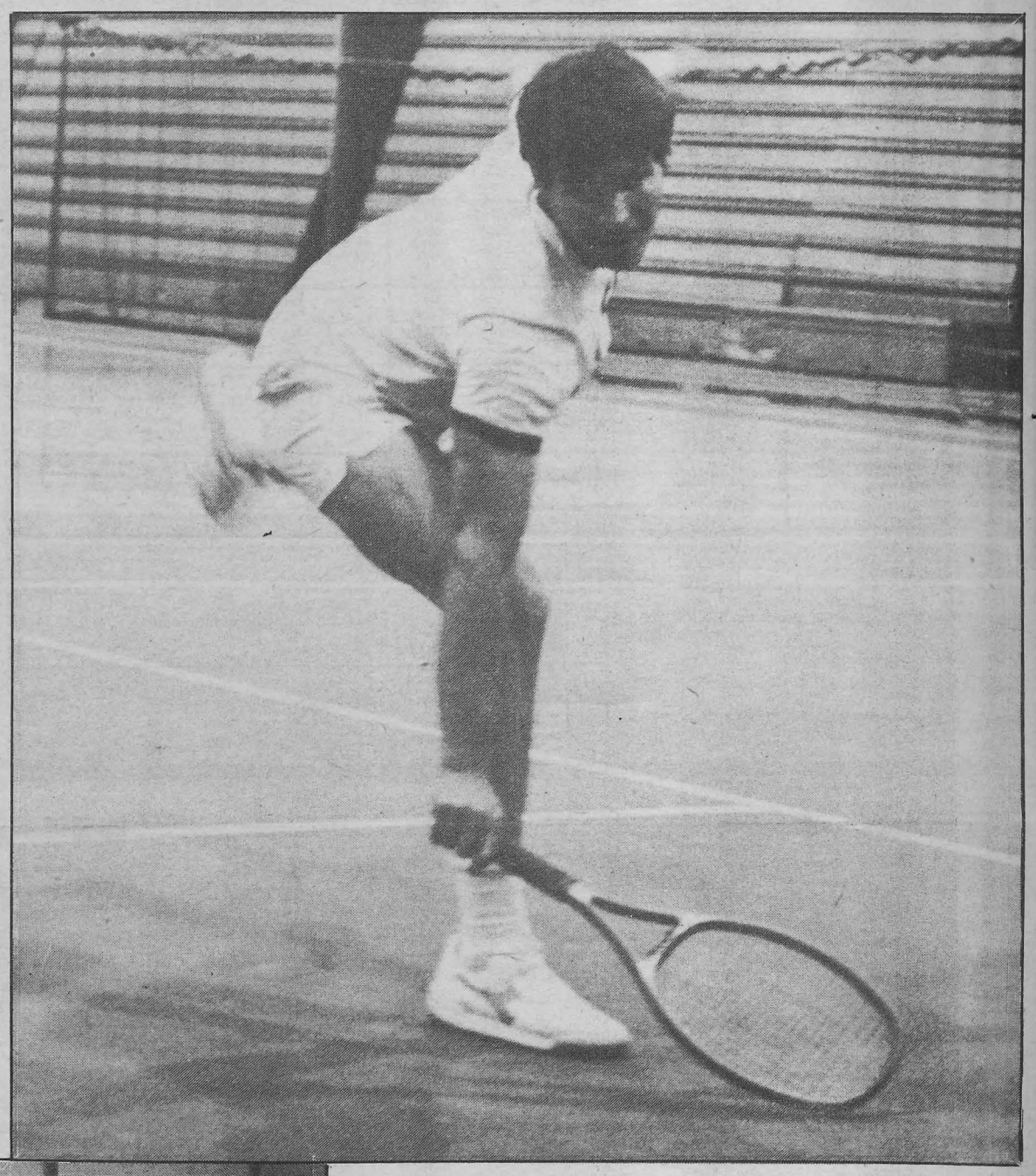
In doubles action against St. Olaf, the Blue Devil duo of Oertel and Friedman handled their opponents easily. Stout's Joel Vogler and Jarrod Barnard went three sets with their Olaf opponents before chalking up their win. The pair of Todd Trabant and Troy Kelly were the only ones to lose their doubles match. After the first set (6-7) Trabant and Kelly found themselves in the tie breaker which they also lost. The second set, the Olaf team ended the pairs bid for a win beating them 2-6.

These latest three wins up Stout's record to 11-5, having not lost since the first of the month. The Blue Devils will take on the Huskies of St. Cloud State tomorrow. Coach Smith expects the Huskies to give the Blue Devils more competition.

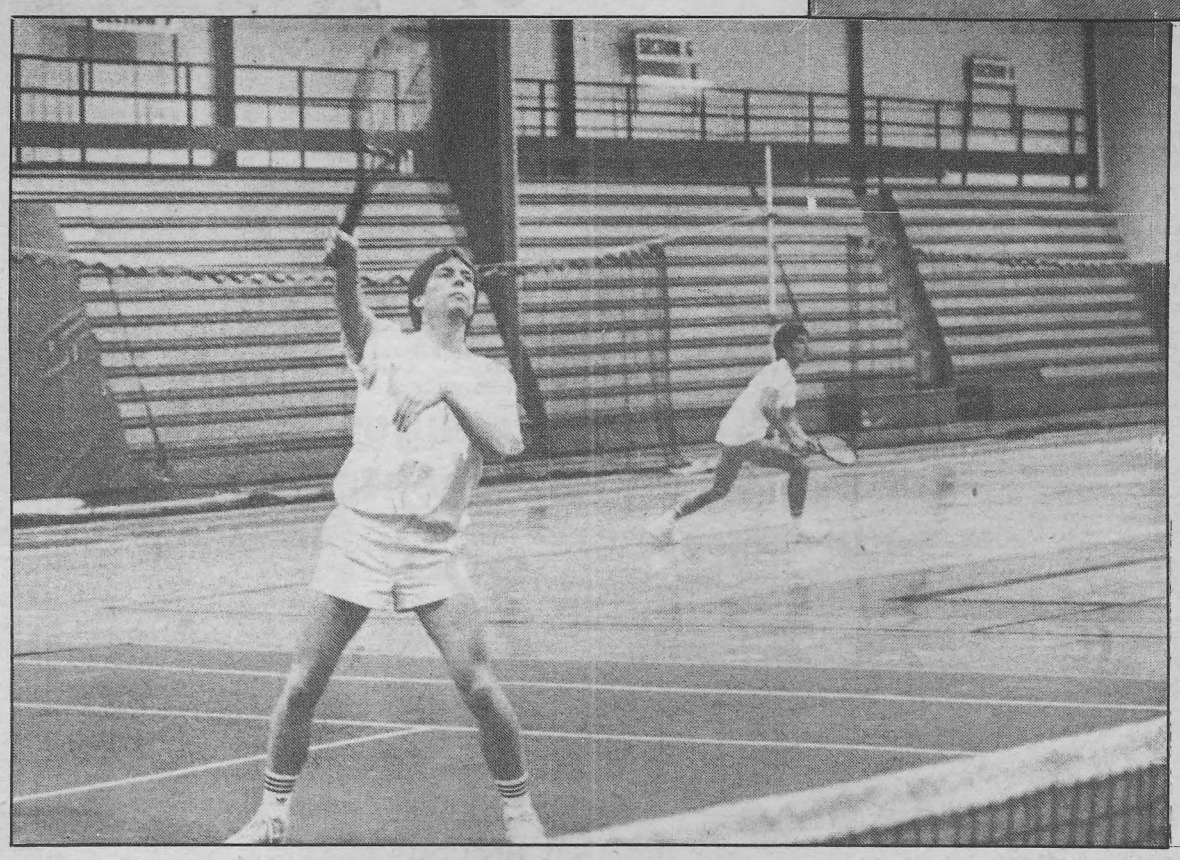
Stout 9, St. John's 0
Singles
Rob Oertel def. Hoffman 7-6, 6-4
John Leehy def. Gallagher 6-1, 6-2
Mike Friedman def. Marolt 6-0, 6-1
Joel Vogler def. Rossman 6-4, 6-1
Mark Paine def. Fitzpatrick 6-1, 6-1
Tony Pheifer def. Boisjoile 6-0, 6-2
Bill Johnson def. Harlander 6-1, 6-1
Doubles
Oertel-Friedman def. Hoffman-Gallagher 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
Leehy-Paine def. Marolt Rossman 6-2, 6-3
Vogler-Pheifer def. Cron-Fitzpatrick 6-3, 6-2

Stout 9, Chicago State 0
Singles
Johnson def. Williams 6-2, 6-1
Jarrod Barnard def. Wright 6-2, 6-0
Jim Peters def. Love 6-2, 6-1
Todd Trabant def. Fields 6-2, 6-2
Eric Tidquist def. Wade 6-0, 6-2
Troy Kelly def. Wade 7-5, 6-2
Doubles
Johnson-Barnard def. Love-Williams 6-3, 6-1
Trabant-Tidquist def. Wright-Fields 6-0, 6-2
Kelly-Peters won by default

Stout 8, St. Olaf 1
Singles
Oertel def. Helterbrand 6-3, 6-3
Leehy def. Carroll 6-0, 6-0
Friedman def. Hart 7-6 (16-14), 6-0
Paine def. Worrel 6-2, 6-3
Vogler def. Hicks 6-0, 6-0
Barnard def. Johnston 6-1, 7-6 (7-4)
Doubles
Oertel-Friedman def. Helterbrand-Carroll 6-3, 6-3
Vogler-Barnard def. Hart-Worrel 7-5, 6-7, 6-4
Trabant-Kelly lost to Johnston-Hicks 6-7 (6-8), 2-6



Joel Vogler did a lunging backhand in one of his singles victories. Vogler trounced both of his opponents in singles play. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Blue Devil John Leehy smashed an overhead during one of his matches in Johnson Fieldhouse. Leehy won both his singles matches against St. John's and St. Olaf. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Weights

Continued from page 23

ting competition in Madison. This year, competing in Eau Claire, she did not place. "I compete for the experience, and also it's fun," Anderson said. "Competing gives me new goals to go after, and adds life to my workout."

Anderson started lifting weights when she decided one morning she wanted to do something to improve herself. Anderson was thin, but had no muscle or shape. She decided she wanted to do something about it so she started lifting to tone her muscle.

Today Anderson is a serious weight lifter. Ten weeks before she competes, she starts dieting. She's very strict on how much fat and calories she takes in. Besides the other advantages to lifting, Anderson commented, "Exercising will make you feel more alert and awake."

Jan Burnes, another serious weight lifter, has lifted for about one year. Burnes started to tone up her muscles because she felt lifting would be the best way to tone specific areas. She took the weight lifting class to get the basic idea. She also watched other people and from that she picked out the routine that suited her. Burnes said, "My goal is to compete hopefully next year in some competition."

Perkins started lifting to get him prepared for his wrestling days. He discovered with time he was much stronger, and did better when he wrestled. Today he still lifts on his own. It's one way for him to reduce stress.

To seriously lift weights for whatever reason, it takes motivation and endurance. The effects will show, but it takes time and discipline.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	Closed Easter Break			
SATURDAY	Closed Easter Break			
SUNDAY	Closed Easter Break			
MONDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight (half)	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight west only!	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 7-9 p.m. (open) 9-10 p.m. (lap)	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	Noon-2 p.m. 8 p.m.-Midnight	Noon-2 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-Midnight	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

BADMINTON DOUBLES:
Re-Scheduled for
Sunday, April 20
No early entry required

TRACK MEET:
Thursday, April 17
Watch for additional Information

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

Call INFO. REC. x-2465 for daily update.
Reserve Side Courts same day ONLY, call x-1392.

Introducing the lower cost of higher education.

One week only, save $40 on your choice of any 18K gold ring in our selection. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Monday, March 31st & Tuesday, April 1st
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Cobblestone Court Deposit $15.00

Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

Rings may be seen daily at your University Bookstore

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Need a Job?

The Stoutonia

is putting together it's new staff

Managing Editor
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Chief Copy Editor
Copy Editors
Production Manager

Advertising Manager
Assit. Business Manager
Office Manager
Classified Ad Manager
Advertising Representatives
Photographers
Layout People
Reporters

Apply in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

Classifieds

Announcement

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays, City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Calahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

JOIN US AT CHRIST'S CROSS AND IN HIS RESURRECTION VICTORY. Maundy Thursday (Holy Communion)--10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Good Friday--1:00 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service (Holy Communion)--6:30 a.m. Easter Festival Worship (Holy Communion) 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Service available) OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 910 Ninth Street, Menomonie, Wi.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS GENERAL MEETING-Monday, March 31, 6:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Bob Griglak from Honeywell. Topic: Computer Integrated Manufacturing.

VOTE PAUL NELSON APRIL 2&3 "LEVEL HEADED LEADERSHIP" IS THE ANSWER.

VOTE JULIE WIESS for VPAA April 2&3. Experience is the key and JULIE is the answer.

CONGRATULATIONS! Holly Maas of Alpha Phi and Ted Statz of Phi Sigma Epsilon-for their efforts won them both the title of "Greek of the Month"!

American Institute of Plant Engineers meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prarie Room of the Student Center. New members always welcome.

STOUT WELLNESS CLUB meeting, Wednesday, April 2nd at 4:30 p.m. in the Badger Room.

The winners of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Valentine's Day Raffle were Bob Derrickson-a VCR and Mike Smith-a $25 Gift Certificate at Smithery Jewlery III.

"Rental Resources is having a Discount Sale from March 31-April 25th. Items discounted 5-10%. Everyone is welcome."

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits, and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1742 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

There will be an informational meeting for the School of Industry and Technology students who are interested in Field Experience or Internship for the Summer Session, 1986. The meeting will be in Science Wing 152 on Wednesday, April 16, 1986. Field Experience will be discussed from 7-8 PM and Internship from 8-9 PM.

Childcare Nanny Wanted: An opportunity for a mature, warm, and friendly person to assist in childcare for a professional family in New York Metro area. Room and board provided, a minimum of $400 per month salary and other benefits. Call Paula Van collect at 914-683-6724 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Summer Jobs! Six Flags Great America needs Hotel & Rest. Mgmt. students to work in our food service dept. during the summer of 86. Credit available to eligible students. Housing available. For interview, call 235-8768. Freshmen and sophomores preferred.

VOTE 1, 2, 3

On the Ballot
For School Board

☒ Anthony Langton
☒ Wendy Dittman
☒ Jennifer Borup

Vote For Good Schools
On April 1st

Committee for Cost Effective Quality Education - Jack Jeatran, Treasurer

VOTE APRIL 1ST

For Sale

Black velvet dress w/jacket and belt. Spaghetti strap, knee length. Black leather look-a-like pants and vest. 256 North. x-3250.

CLOTHES FOR SALE: Lots. Like new spring and summer blazer, blouses, jeans, pants, skirts. Prices negotiable. 256 North. x-3250.

TV for sale. Works great. Zenith black and white. First come, first sold. Must Sell. x-3250.

For sale: 1976 Chevette. Runs good. New exhaust. $700 or best offer. 235-8251.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASER-WATERBED, washer and dryer, fully furnished house between L-Mart and campus, must see. Don't pass up. Call Jim L. ' 235-6900.

Prime units for groups of 3-8 non-smoking girls, furnished, close to campus, laundry. 962-3663.

Very nice 2 bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

Nearly new 5 bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1 or 2 BR apts. in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Some for Sem. 2. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Houses on or near Broadway for 3, 4, or 5 people. One for Sem. 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Summer Subleasing--non-smoking women only, located 1315 7th St. $50 plus utilities. Partially furnished. If interested, call Janet at 5-1687, Lisa at 5-4397, Carla at x-2869 or Amy at x-3666.

2 Yr. old 5 bedroom duplex. 2 living rooms, 2 full bathrooms, nice size kitchen. Need to sublease for summer months. For more information call x-1013.

Lost/Found

WISCONSIN ID LOST: Lost St. Patrick's Day at the Marion. Please return it to me so I can go out again! If found call Paula Hein at x-3633.

LOST: Camera-Kodak 600 with Telefoto. Lost Friday, 3-21. Reward offered. Call Kim at 235-9279.

Wanted

Need to improve tennis game. Seeking a coach for drill and instruction. Please call 664-8866 anytime.

Charity Fund Raiser Competition

If you think your campus organization has a **great idea** for a **project** that **needs funds**, write a 1 page description & **send it to** P.O. Box 470, Menomonie, Wi. **Include** the organization name, contact person, project description, & phone number. Our bartenders will pick the winner & we will help your group sponsor a party at the Marion Brick Bar. The **profits** will be **donated** to your project. **Deadline: April 9th, 1986**

Personal

Mother's Helpers Wanted. Live in beautiful seaside Conneticut, one hour from New York City with a carefully screened family. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, paid transportation, 12 month stay. Call Care for Kids at 203-852-1184/838-6108.

Anne Marie, Lets party!! Come on Cadott!! Thanks so much for this weekend! Love your roomie, SR.

VOTE FOR TRACY LEE LANDIS-She's got balls!

VOTE FOR SANDS McALEES-She's really fun.

VOTE FOR PAUL D. NELSON-He's got an autographed picture of Ron Reagan.

Mary, I told the Easter Bunny to wish you a Happy Easter. Love ya, T.A.N.

Kelly-Happy Belated Birthday!!!Sorry I missed it.

Mark Nickels-A highly qualified and concerned candidates for Vice Pres. of Legislative Affairs. Get your money's worth on April 2&3. Vote Nickels for V.P. of Legislative Affairs!

Congratulations to the new CMP Exec Board! I'm really looking forward to a great year. Let's pull together and make 1986-1987 the year we really rock Stout!

Carla and Matt, The next time we go out for pizza don't let Lisa eat it all!!! See you gigglers later! Chas from CAZ.

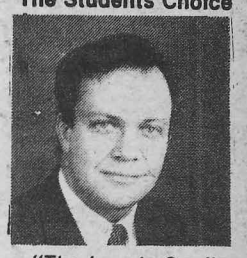
Hey Peckenpaw, stay away from those Easter Eggs. Stoney, quit fixin ta take a breather.

WANTED: Student voters on Tuesday, April 1. Register when you vote. Take your Stout ID. Call 232-2180 to find out where you vote. SCHOOL BOARD elections are on Tuesday, April 1 with city races. Vote for good education. Vote for the first three names on the SCHOOL BOARD ballot: Tony Langton, Wendy Dittmann, Jennifer Borup. Remember: Good schools are as easy as voting 1, 2, 3!

Hey babycakes--you know who you are--let's make this the best Easter Weekend ever! We've got the whole place to ourselves!! Sorry guys, this isn't what is sounds like.

Henry Oboh is running for the position of off campus senator. His previous experience includes membership in the Students Representative Council and serving in a number of high level campaigns. His plans include better landlord/tenant negotiation, stategies for integrated transportation, and a chance for off campus activities. Vote Oboh!

ELECT
The Students Choice



"The Lonely One"

MIKE WAGNER
For
CITY COUNCIL
No. 10A on the Ballot
VOTE APRIL 1, 1986

Authorized and paid for by the Mike Wagner for City Council Committee
BILL JOSEPHSON CHAIRMAN

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

Two-bedroom apartments available. Now accepting applications for 1 year lease starting May thru August.

235-3563 or 835-2487

B	A	R	S		T	A	P		T	A	L	L		
E	X	I	T		E	R	R		A	L	E	A		
A	L	O	E		S	E	E		M	E	A	N		
D	E	T	E	S	T		D	E	P	E	N	D		
			P	I		S	I	R	E					
P	E	A	S		R	E	C	O	R	D	E	D		
O	A	T		N	E	W	T	S		I	R	A		
P	R	E	M	I	S	E	S		I	M	A	M		
			A	C	I	D		A	D					
L	A	S	S	E	S		S	M	I	T	E	S		
A	B	E	T		T	A	A		O	A	S	T		
M	E	T	E		E	L	K		T	I	N	E		
A	L	A	R		D	E	E		S	L	E	W		

Last Week's Solution

Scholarships Available

$135 Million + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshman, Soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416

clip and save

DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--

clip and save

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA

815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849

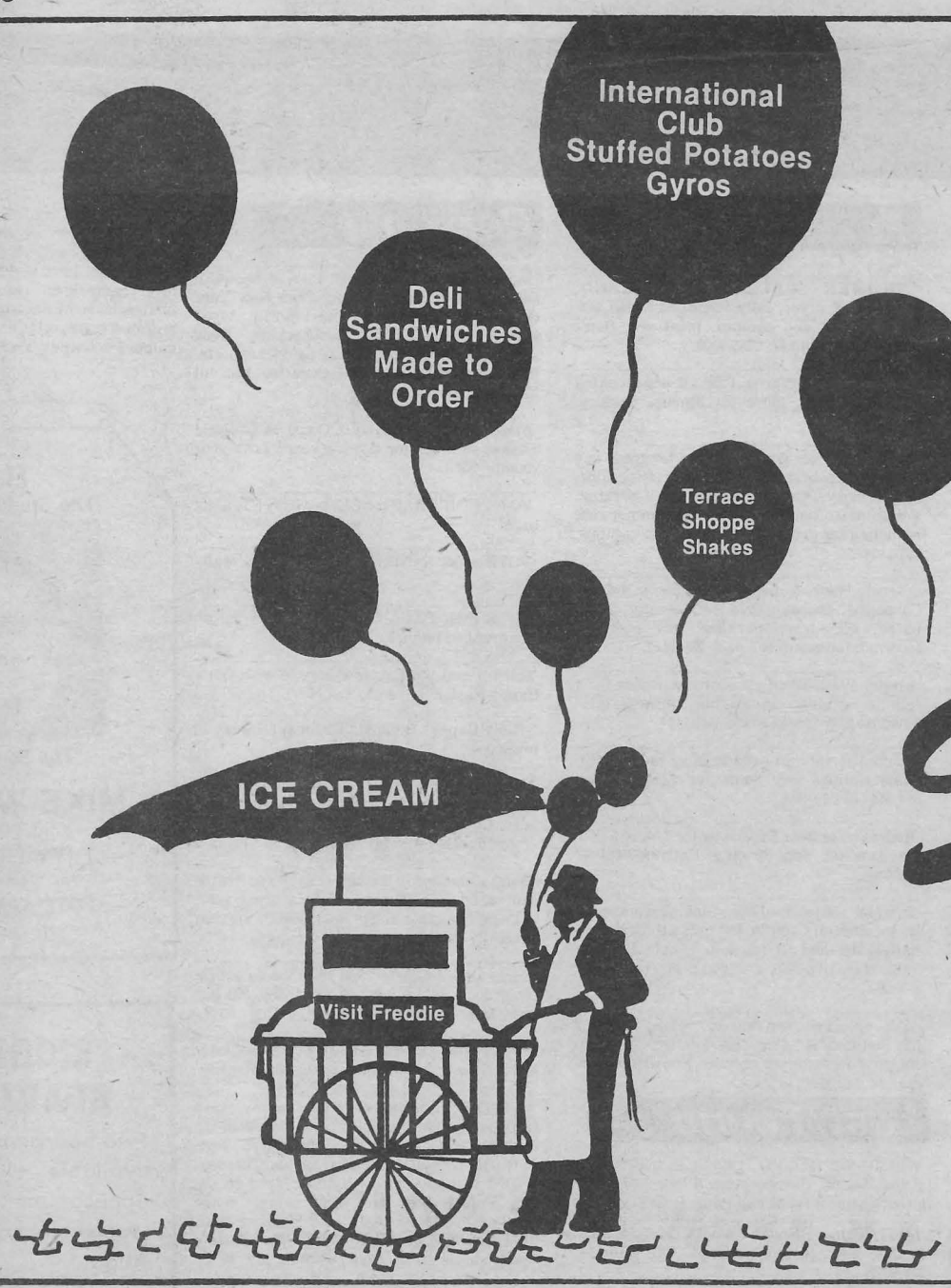
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken

Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS

SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.



Spring

brings something NEW!

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

VOTE

in the upcoming

SSA
Stout Student Assoc.

IRHA
Inter-Resident hall Assoc.

Elections
Wed. April 2 & Thurs. April 3

YOU CAN VOTE AT ANY ACADEMIC COMPUTER ON CAMPUS

Instructions will be available at each terminal

★ Anyone wishing to cast write-in votes can do so in Cobblestone Court, Memorial Student Center either day.

★ Paper ballots, for anyone who does not want to vote by computer, will be available in the Student Center as well.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 3, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 25

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Mayoral government approved by voters

Charles Keller
News Reporter

Menomonie is going to have a mayor. After weeks of political struggles that pitted neighbor versus neighbor, the votes are in and the yesses have it.

The referendum issue of whether to revert back to a mayoral form of government from the present city manager form passed by a slim 68 vote margin, 1492 to 1424. . "This is the vote that gave the city back to the people," Councilman Rich Emmert said about April 1st election.

The second referendum issue to change to representation by ward instead of the current at large system passed overwhelmingly 1858 to 978. This will increase the size of the city council from the seven members that it has now to eleven city council members after April, 1987 election when the new form takes effect.

"The City Council could call for a special election for mayor in the fall" said clerk Anita Klamm. Such an election could cost the taxpayers up to $4,000 for election officials, supplies and materials. It is also possible that the new mayor will be elected in the spring of 1987 when other offices come up for election.

This is the vote that gave the city back to the people
—Rich Emmert Councilman

Former City Manager George Langmack was unavailable for comment concerning the question of whether or not he would run for mayor when the election takes place. Langmack will be replaced April 15th when the City Council holds its organizational meeting to elect its officers. The newly elected council president will become the acting mayor. Until then, the city will be without an executive officer.

In the city council elections, incumbent Rich Emmert, one of the candidates endorsed by Concerned Citizens for Menomonie, received the most votes with 1,364. Challenger Norman Rockwell, backed by "Save our City", came in second with 1329 votes. Stout student Jay Schroeder, also a Concerned Citizens candidate, filled the third vacant seat, receiving 1,318 votes. Other candidates receiving votes who were not elected include Richard Martinson 1290, Steve Wood 1277, Pinckney Hall 1250, and "Lonely One" Michael Wagner 857.

"I thought this was a very impor-

Please see CITY, page 6

CITY ELECTION RESULTS

Referendum Issues

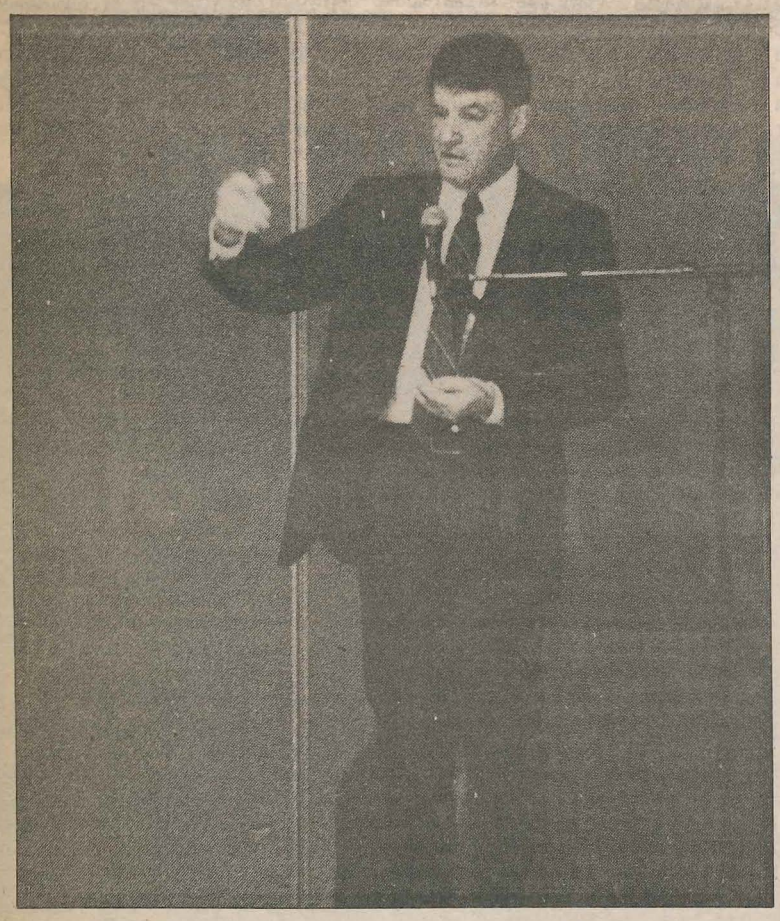
CITY MANAGER → MAYOR
(1424) (1492)

AT LARGE SYSTEM → REPR. BY WARD
(978) (1858)

7 City Council Members

11 City Council Members

effective April '87



Dr. Forrest Tenant held the audience's attention as he explained his background studying drug abuse. His message was that America suffered from cocaine addiction since use of the drug forever stops the body's production of norepinephrine. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

U.S. suffers cocaine addiction; chemical dependency explained

Patrick Miles
News Reporter

Doctor Forest Tennant, Executive Director of Community Health Projects, Inc. in California, described the effects of cocaine abuse when spoke to UW-Stout students and concerned citizens on the subject of "Cocaine: Why it's the Drug of Choice." The presentation was sponsored by the Alcohol Program and cosponsored by the Psychology Club.

Tennant spoke in the Great Hall of the Student Center on Tuesday, April 1.

He began by explaining how he became involved in drug abuse treatment during the Vietnam War. Stationed in West Germany as a physician, his colonel requested that he do something about the problem of military personnel using hashish. Tennant then began researching drug abuse.

Tennant described the history of drug abuse research and experimentation. He explained that the terms "physical and psychological dependency" are obsolete. This is because of recent research redefining addiction as "a biological state in which an individual biologically needs a drug in his/her blood stream constantly," he said.

Tennant told about a scientist who discovered what cocaine does to the brain. The scientist sprinkled cocaine on some brain tissue. In response, norepinephrine and endorphine leaked from the tissue. These chemicals aid us in our sense of time as our "internal time clock." They also are instrumental in effecting our motivation. Tennant said these effects weren't known until several years later.

He explained that he doesn't know why people start using cocaine, but that he does know how they become addicted. "After working with thousands of drug abusers," Tennant stated, "I've heard no satisfactory or logical explanation of why they started."

As an example he described an experiment that proves people are not physically attracted to drugs except for an occasional case of genetic deficiency. In the experiment, liquid heroin solution was placed in rats' cages. The rats would not touch it until after they were given heroin intravenously. They then preferred the solution over their food and water.

One cause of addiction is negative feedback, according to Tennant. He defined negative feedback as the body ceasing to produce certain chemicals as a result of taking drugs that resemble the chemicals. "Addiction occurs because drugs mimic other chemicals the body makes," Tennant said. In some cases, when a drug is no longer used, the body resumes production of the chemical. This is not true with many drugs such as cocaine.

When a person becomes addicted to cocaine, they stop producing norepinephrine and endorphine forever. Some other examples of

Please see COCAINE, page 6

Inside

Trends in jewelry marked by shift from silver to gold — Page 10

The University Archives, a storehouse of area history — Page 12

Stricken with cabin fever, footbaggers dare to hack — Page 17

News Briefs

Compiled By

Tim Hopkins

News Editor

World

Two Britons feared kidnaped

Beirut, Lebanon- Two British teachers at the American University of Beirut, missing since Friday night, March 28, are feared kidnaped according to university sources. Political Science Professor Leigh Douglas and Philip Hatfield, director of the university's International Language Center, were last seen at a night club in Moslem west Beirut. Police say they have had no report on the two men. British Ambassador John Gray has received unconfirmed reports that the men were kidnaped. A university spokesman could neither confirm nor deny the men had been kidnaped.

Soviets clarify their intent

Moscow, USSR- Mikhail Gorbachev's proposed meeting with President Reagan to discuss a nuclear test ban was not intended to replace a US-Soviet summit in Washington according to a Soviet official.First Deputy Georgi Kornienko took the opportunity to repeat the Kremlin's insistence that a summit between the superpowers could only be scheduled when there was some assurance that it would produce a specific agreement on arms control. The Communist Party leader said he wanted to meet Reagan in Europe as soon as possible.

Nation

Open aid program suggested

Washington, D.C.- The end to covert U.S. assistance of insurgents in Afghanistan and Angola was called for by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) made this plea after it was disclosed during the weekend that the administration decided to send portable anti-aircraft missiles to rebels in the two countries. Hamilton said there should be an open aid program which could be voted on by Congress.

Cow growth hormone opposed

Washington, D.C.- The Food and Drug Administration was told Tuesday that a growth hormone designed to increase milk production by 30 percent could drive 25 to 30 percent of the family dairy farms out of business. A coalition of organizations representing Wisconsin family farms and opposing genetic engineering filed a petition opposing approval of the bovine growth hormone somatotropin. The group fears that "Only the giant agri-farms will be able to absorb the increased costs through economies of scale, assuring their increased domination over the dairy industry.

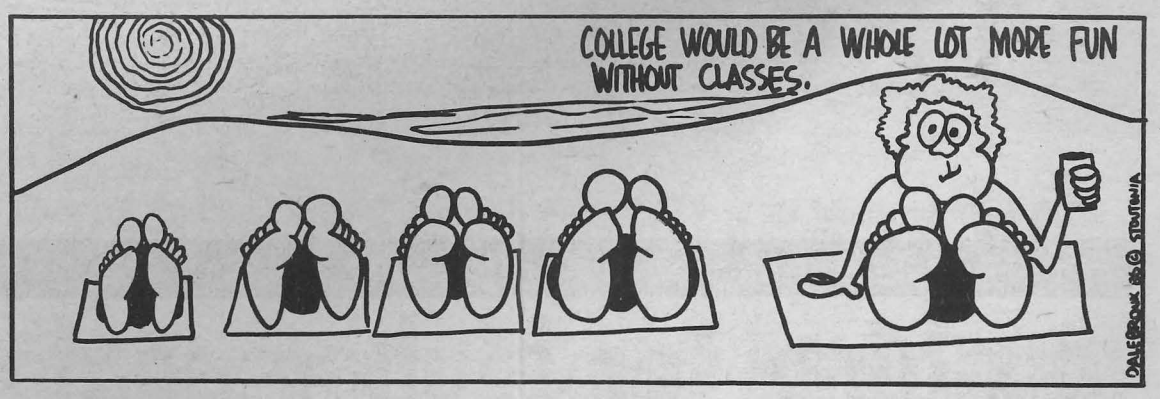
State

Treaty sets new limits

Cable, Wis.- Under the treaty agreement announced here Tuesday, Wisconsin Chippewa Indians will be allowed to spear or seine 25 walleyes and one muskie per fisherman nightly for nine nights this spring. Public peace and safety and the preservation of natural fish stocks were the were the motivating factors in the agreement according to tribal leaders and officials from the State Department of Natural Resources.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

LaRouche scores squeeze-play

Compiled by Matt Kalina

The victories of two ultra-right wing candidates of the Illinois democratic state primary nominations have left Illinois politicians standing stunned. Mark Fairchild, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Janice Hart, candidate for secretary of state, clipped the nominations away from virtual shoe-ins endorsed by Adlai Stevenson III, who with 88 percent of the vote, won the Democratic primary for governor, according to **Time**. The two are followers of an anti-social, bullhorn politician Lyndon LaRouche.

The win leaves State Democrats in a condition of topsy-turviness and jeopardizes Stevenson's second try at the governorship. The last time Stevenson ran was in 1982 when he was beaten by four-term Republican James Thompson in a slim margin of 5,000 votes out of a total of 3.6 million ballots. Under Illinois law, nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor must run under the same ticket. Stevenson labeled his uninvited running mates "bizzare and dangerous extremists" and "neo-fascists," acording to **U.S. News and World Report**. Looking for ways to drop Fairchild from the ballot, Stevenson is considering running under a third-party candidate.

Since 1976 die-hard righter LaRouche, 63, has run in each presidential election, accumulating nearly 80,000 votes in 1984, **Time** reported.

He stepped into the political arena as a Marxist-Leninist and is presently blanketed in radical-right positions.

According to **Newsweek** LaRouche "believes there is a world-wide, anti-democratic conspiracy, headed by Italian aristocrats, Jewish bankers, Chinese intelligence agents and Queen Elizabeth II." He envisions that a plotter is attempting to make the Western world drug-dependent and that the Holocaust never happened.

Leading the National Democratic Policy Committee, he supported hundreds of LaRouchian candidates for elected office in 1984 with the help of approximately 2,000 followers.

Although the success is slight, almost 1,000 candidates plan to run this year in 26 states, according to **Time**. According to **U.S. News and World Report** the NDPC proposes mandatory screening of all Americans for AIDS and building an vast arsenal of nuclear arms.

Illinois Democrats blamed victory of the LaRoucian pair on inclimate weather, overconfidence and name confusion.

Any impact the wins may have overshadows the weaknesses in the State's political campaigns. Illinois politicians may not take the voters for granted anymore.

Student Activities Student Assistant

The Student Association aids in the development and production of various programs and services offered by the Student Activities Office.

Qualifications:

- Must have a 2.5 GPA
- Must be able to relate well to a variety of people in a service environment and have demonstrated competent written & oral skills.
- Must be articulate and capable of explaining various university and Student Center policies to individuals seeking assistance.
- Plan, promote, produce, and supervise a series of bus trips to events held at nearby locations, i.e., Renaissance Festival, Nutcracker.
- Plan, promote, and produce a yearlong series of educational activities, i.e., Reptile World, NASA.
- Develop and organize publicity campaign for various activities sponsored by Student Activities.
- Assist in the development and evaluation of activities through interest surveys.

Applications available at: Student Activities Office

Applications are due: Thursday, April 17 to the Student Activities Office

Contact Tese Stellick x-1114 for more information

Work Study or State Payroll accepted.

News

Successful fund-raiser pushing for higher goal

Karen Smith
News Reporter

UW-Stout's capital fund raising campaign, Toward Century II, has reached it's "base goal" of $1 million and is now working to meet it's "challenge goal" of an additional $1 million, according to Dave Williams, Director of Educational Development.

The fund raising campaign was developed with the intention of making the educational program better for the Stout student.

Toward Century II has four main goals. These are: 1. Faculty and staff developments — to have them well trained and up to date. 2. Instructional equipment — mainly for student use in the classrooms, like computers. 3. Library Learning Center — increasing the number of periodicals. 4. Curriculum developments — opening up whole new study areas and finding the newest technology.

The money for Toward Century II is coming from six different campaigns: the Stout Foundation Board, faculty and staff, alumni, Menomonie, the Twin Cities, and foundations, corporations and friends.

I predict the fund raiser will go way beyond $2 million.
—Dave Williams
Director Educational Development

The graphic arts campaign is another important part of the fund-raiser. To date $1 million worth of equipment has been purchased to help transform the old Student Center into what is what is hoped to be a first class graphic arts, communications, and photography program for the students.

Williams says that the fund-raiser is going extremely well. "Many of the areas have already surpassed their goals in donations, such as the faculty and staff who have $210,000 in written pledges, $110,000 over their goal," Williams said. Three of the six campaigns have already met their challenge goal.

"The faculty and staff, people of the community, alumni, and other areas where money is being received, have shown that they really do care about the Stout students," Williams said.

The benefits from the fund-raiser are already observable since the money helps purchase equipment that will be put to use immediately. "Some donations are made for specific items, such as a certain piece of equipment," Williams said. "Often times, these can be available for use right away."

Toward Century II is a three year campaign for the funds (gifts). The fund raising campaign will conclude in 1989 at the time it is expected all the pledges have been paid.

Williams said the outlook for the fund-raiser is favorable. "I predict that the fund-raiser will go way beyond $2 million," Williams said. "We are getting great support."

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson recognizes the direct relationship between the campaign's success and the impressively wide range of volunteer support being made in each of the six campaigns that make up Toward Century II. "Without the leadership, support and hard work of our volunteers, we would certainly not be experiencing the outstanding success we have," Swanson said.

Although the campaign still has a ways to go, many are confident that the $2 million "challenge goal" will easily be reached, if not surpassed, by 1989.

CENTURY II FUND RAISING CAMPAIGNS

1. Stout Foundation Board
2. Faculty and Staff
3. Alumni
4. Menomonie
5. Twin cities
6. Foundations, Corporations and Friends

Base Goal $1 million (Already reached)
Challenge Goal $1 million

Prange emphasizes students' rights as SSA president

SSA President JoAnn Prange reviewing her accomplishments over the past year said she achieved greater communications between students and faculty as she said she proved a woman can do the job of SSA President. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Stout Student Association (SSA) President JoAnn Prange recently looked back on the happenings this past year involving the SSA and reviewed the impact these events had on the UW-Stout community.

A Junior in Business Administration, Prange feels that the past year's experience as SSA president has been beneficial to her career goals and her personal goals in life as well.

She is the third woman to become SSA president, the first was in the 1940's, the second was in the 1960's, and now in the 1980's Prange has made her mark in Stout history.

Upon her election as SSA president one of her personal goals was to leave a good impression about SSA with all Stout students. She also said, "I want to make students aware that women can do it (SSA presidency) as well as men."

Prange's platform was based on the issues of upholding students' rights and insuring the emphasis on quality education.

She said she accomplished both of these by educating students concerning their rights and by increasing student representation in a variety of areas that she said were lacking representation when she took office.

The lack of minority representation has been a problem at Stout. It was felt that minorities on campus were being underepresented. Prange said the SSA worked to resolve this problem by getting a representative for minorities in the SSA.

Prange said that her primary objective was to increase school spirit and to increase school pride. She believes she was successful in a number of ways. First of all she had a committee formed whose main purpose was to increase the student attendance at the school sporting events. The committee publicized events by putting up posters and they also put together a pep-rally.

I want to make students aware that women can do it as well as men.
—JoAnn Prange
SSA President

She said the idea was well received as student attendance at the football game increased by 1000 students. She was pleased to say that the attendance increased extended beyond football to other athletic events as well.

The SSA has also provided information for students dealing with pertinent items. As an example, Prange mentioned the Off-Campus Housing Fair. According to Prange, the Fair provided the updated off-campus housing lists as the SSA provided counciling for students off-campus.

Prange's third promotion involved increasing the quality of education, maintaining student involvement in campus-wide activities and improving the communication ties between the students and the faculty.

The Leadership Conference that was held in February was a major concern of Prange's. She said such conferences were designed to ensure the students a quality education. She said Stout had full attendance and the conference was very well run. Due to its success, the Leadership Conference is scheduled to be an annual event.

The communication ties between the students, faculty members and the administration were significantly increased according to Prange. Focusing on the need for better communications, Prange met with the Chancellor Swanson every two weeks. She felt that these meetings and the involvement of the SSA in other activities helped break the barrier between these groups.

Prange said these were just a few examples of the major accomplishments this past year by the SSA. She belives she not only followed through on her platform but she has gone far beyond what was expected of her.

She listed a variety of SSA achievements for the past year. Among these were Coorperative Programming, Take Back the Night,(a women's rights educational organization), a Sexual Assault Prevention Committee,

Please see PRANGES, page 7

Opinions

Editorial

All eyes on the mayor

As the position of the Menomonie city manager is officially abolished today, the pre-election hoopla and rhetoric for the creation of the new office of mayor must be scrutinized.

Now that the city is "given back to the people of Menomonie," and the weeks of political struggles are finally over, the pre-election motives of the Concerned Citizen for Menomonie who supported a mayor-common council form of government should not be forgotten. The precedents that they created must be watched with a magnifying glass to determine if they follow through with their objectives. Menomonie can not afford to exchange 18 years of relatively steady progress for void promises.

Voters did choose an improved system of council representation, approving the change to representation by ward instead of the current at-large system which increases the size of the City Council from seven members to eleven.

With the council by ward system, constituents will be able to directly contact their representative responsible for their particular area of the City. It also offers more accountable representation and greater responsiveness by council members in each neighborhood.

It is the new mayor who will now hold the reins. An individual in our community who is qualified and capable of doing the job as mayor will have to be found. Hopefully, power politics will not be injected into city affairs.

Solid planning will be vital in reducing the risks of higher property taxes and lower property values. Let's hope that the mayor has the ability to administer a budget that stands at more than $7 million and to continue economic development in Menomonie, rather than concentrating on running for office and hustling to remain there. We need more than a continual popularity contest. It is vital to maintain the standards Menomonie had.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 25

EDITORIAL BOARD—
Editor-In-Chief ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Julie LaFleur
Brad Kautzer

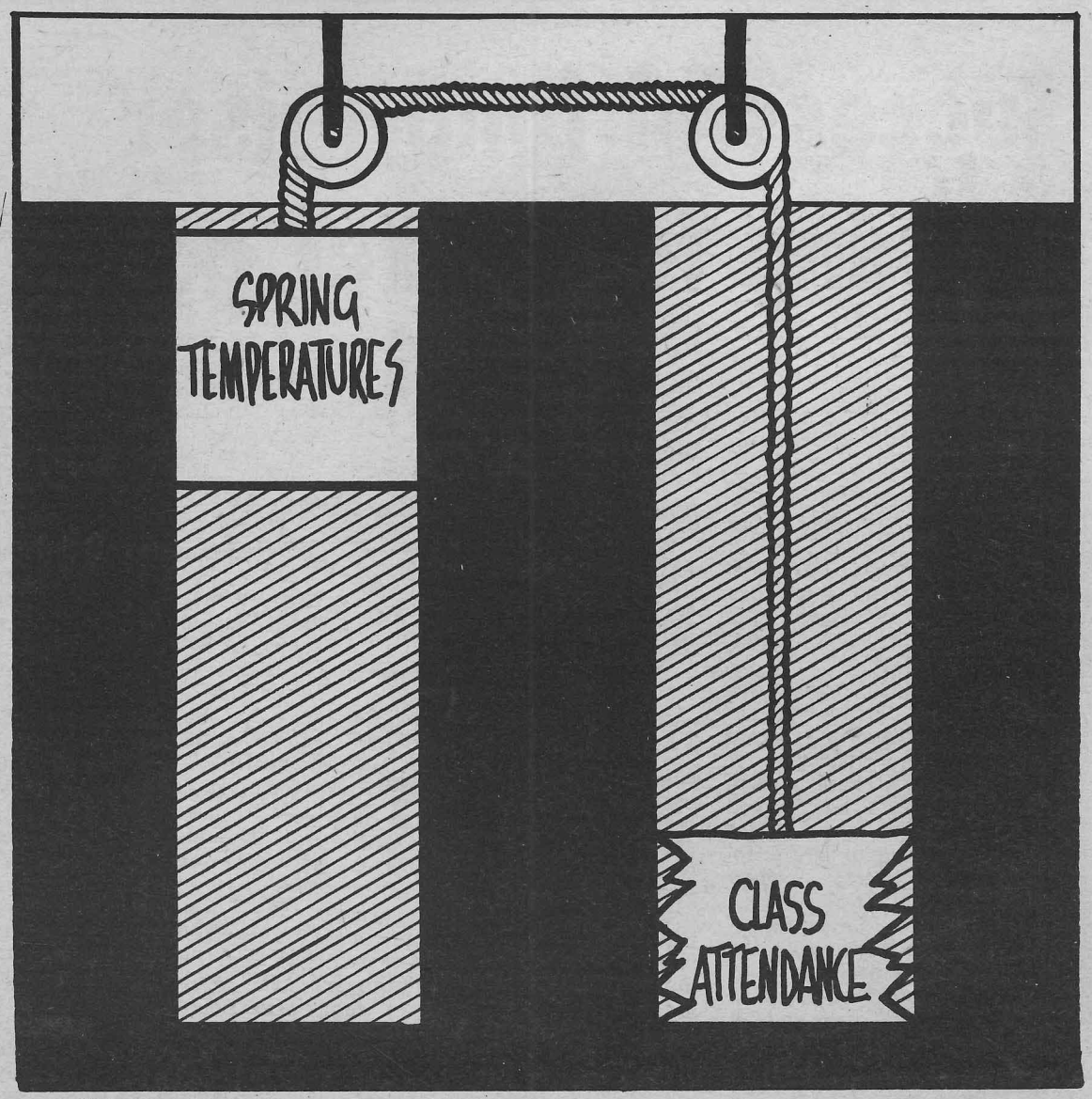
ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Crash and Burn

Wrack and rail

Matt Kalina

The three-day blow-out called "Rock and Roll," a Search for God, sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Fellowship last week appeared to be an honest damnation of a concept we call, sex, drugs and rock and roll. Actually, it was a front for a slick religious crusade.

There was the expected moral blindness scene: ". . . damage and destruction by violent means. . . stealing, killing and destroying. . . Satan's lies and deceptions pile up. . .profound theological significance. . .a lie that can kill you is that there is two paths you can go by. . .my sweet Satan....

Part of the audience broke in periodically with oohs and aahs as they viewed the stark slide show, gazing at naughty album covers.

Rock and roll was lambasted with the ability to hyponotize the youngin's. I guess it's kind of like one of those magical spiral disks that you can order in comic books.

I quickly became wise to the clever six step scam. It was just as subtle as any back-masking of "Stairway to Heaven." I give them credit; it was a brilliant manuever for recruiting the easily impressionable. I can see the producer's of the presentation gathered around the table.

"Okay now, we need a drawing card to shuffle the kids in. The basic evangelic crusade won't work. Rock and Roll, brothers and sisters, that's it!"

First, they build emotions by wallpapering Jimmy Morrison posters and setting up the old V.C.R. with classically unnerving, fanatical little hits like AC/DC's "Highway to Hell." What better way to attract a bunch of entertainment starved kids into the big show like rats to cheese.

Secondly, they scare the kids with an hour of violent images and ultra-course tunes. Make the kids feel guilty. Give the hedonists the old "you're all going to hell 'cause you're listening to that rock and roll trash" routine. That'll be sure to toss a few rats into a vat called the major guilt complex.

Flashing scary stuff like the typical concert pose of Ronnie James Dio, the Devil's triad gesture, is good. Hey, it's the universally recognized symbol for satan himself. The lightning "S" used by Black Sabbath or the number of the beast, 666, used by Iron Maiden ought to scare the wits out of some of the kids.

Next go after what is characteristic of society gone bad: Sex, lust, getting drunk, wild parties, drinking bouts, surging into the express line at K-Mart with more than eight items, the worship of idols and other evil, terrible things. Witch craft and satan worship fit in there somewhere too.

Third, they use the prayer bit, pleading for everyone to join into a group prayer.

Repeat after me: "Jesus, I thank you for suffering so I won't have to. . . .I'm sorry for doing my own thing. . .But tonight I want to change. . . ."

Nobody is going to sit back and refuse to pray, right?

Fourth, the audience is pressured that tonight they have to make a decision, quick-like.

"You either are for Jesus or against Jesus. There is no in between. It's one or the other. Tonight if you finally had those blinders ripped off of your eyes. . I don't want to serve Satan anymore. I don't want to kill and steal and destroy or be sent to hell for eternity."

Fifth, they make the delinquents publicly make a stand. Make them get to their feet and acknowledge their transformation from the kingdom of darkness to the kingdom of light.

"Last chance. Don't let the devil rip you off. Go for it."

Once they stand up, they got them. They can get them to do almost anything.

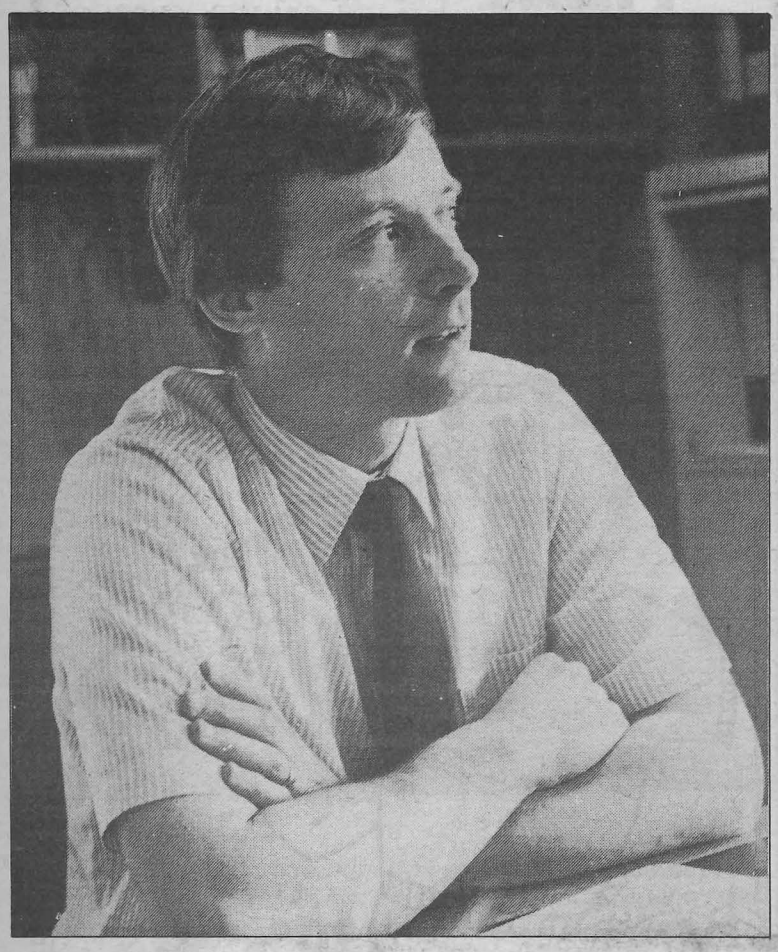
They end peacefully with a nice soothing song and pictures of family and fun like in a Pepsi commercial.

And here's where hard sell religion all comes down to. Sixth, tell the affilicted to come up to the corner for free booklets on personal salvation.

Alas you're saved from rock and roll.

SPOTLIGHT/ Bob Johnson

Subject: Student Center found imperfect; improvements and development will continue



Bob Johnson

Text by Rochelle Buhr

Bob Johnson, 40, is the Director of the Memorial Student Center. He completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at Stout receiving a B.S. degree in industrial education, and a Master's degree in guidance and counseling. Johnson is married, has three children, and lives north of Menomonie.

STOUTONIA: HOW MUCH UNDERDEVELOPED SPACE IS IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT CENTER?

JOHNSON: In the unfinished area of the lower level there is approximately 11,000 gross square feet. The useable space will depend on what is to go in what particular area, how the layouts are made, and other such things as mechanical room requirements. We try to strive for 70 percent.

STOUTONIA: HAS ANY OF THIS SPACE BEEN ALLOCATED TO ANY GROUPS ON CAMPUS?

JOHNSON: The space is specifically designed for future Student Center type needs. The state requires that when you plan a building, there has to be in those plans some space allocations for future expansion. This space is our plan for future expansion, and it had to be a part of the whole plan in order to get a new building. About four years ago, we did have a committee review some ideas of what the space will be used for, and at that time some ideas included a commuter student lounge area, an exhibit area, and a student organization work area. Our first plan is to review our present needs, and see if our original plans need to be changed. The Student Center Advisory Committee hopefully will start looking at what was originally planned, and see if these plans need to be changed.

STOUTONIA: HAVE GROUPS APPROACHED YOU EXPRESSING THAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO USE SOME OF THIS SPACE?

JOHNSON: No, no one has specifically came up to me and said that they wanted this space.

STOUTONIA: WHEN WILL THE LOWER LEVEL BE DEVELOPED?

JOHNSON: Some where in 1991-92. It is an expensive project, and it will take time and careful planning. It took seven years to build the Student Center. Building projects don't happen overnight.

> *I think what we have to do is to identify what the needs are,*
> *—Bob Johnson*
> *Director Student Center*

STOUTONIA: IS THERE A PROCEDURE OR A COMMITTEE THAT A GROUP CAN CONTACT TO ASK FOR SPACE IN THE UNDERDEVELOPED LOWER LEVEL?

JOHNSON: If you open it up for people to ask for space, everyone asks for space. I think what we have to do is to identify what the needs are, and to meet those needs.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THOSE NEEDS?

JOHNSON: I think there need to be a number of people involved, in identifying those needs. The students will play an important role. The Student Center Advisory Committee, which is primarily students, will provide a lot of valuable input. In terms of my own feelings, I do think we need a place for student organizations. Not necessarily an office complex, but a place where an organization could be assigned a lockable file drawer. Creating work space, and not actual offices, for the over 140 student organizations on campus will provide some continuity. I also think an enlarged TV area would be appropriate. The "soaps" seem to be very popular.

STOUTONIA: HOW WILL THE PROBLEM OF STUDENTS WALKING ON THE GROUNDS AROUND THE STUDENT CENTER, INSTEAD OF WALKING ON THE CONCRETE WALKWAYS, BE SOLVED?

JOHNSON: There is going to be some landscaping, hopefully this summer, done around the building that will help direct the traffic more toward the ramps and the sidewalks. Ideally, a person should

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 9

Quote of the week

"Even if my father were not Jimmy Carter, I would have done this."

— Amy Carter, Brown University freshman, after being arrested for trespassing at a Rhode Island sit-in protesting IBM's South African investments.

Off Campus Blues

Quest for housing

Patty Strassman

Your Landlord Tenant Service of the SSA is excited to invite you to participate in a new quest to better inform you on off campus housing!

On April 14 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm the New Student Ballrooms B and C will be open to Menomonie housing agents and landlords to advertise their housing units.

Its your chance to get the lowdown on next years housing. All of these properties will be licensed with Menomonie Building Inspector, providing you with a good start on quality housing. Landlords will be available for questions on details such as lease terms and any rules they might have for a specific unit.

Community services such as utilities, police department and a Menomonie attorney will be available for any further inquiries on off campus housing.

CAMPUS SLANT/ Does Col. Moamar Kadaffi represent a threat to world peace

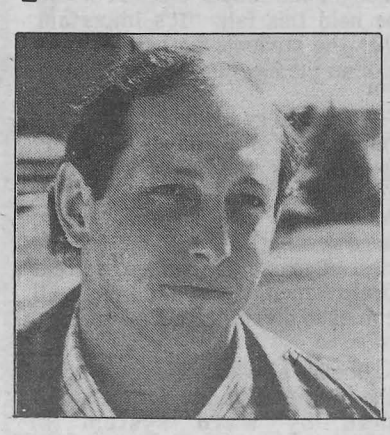
Text by Tim Hopkins *Photo by Todd A. Nelson*

Brad Cutshall,
Junior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

He possibly could because the Russians support them. If we're always on shaky ground with Libya, then it's not going to help us with the Russians.

Peggy Lemke,
Sophomore,
Psychology

I think he does because he's being a threat to our country. I mean that with our ships in the sea that he's been threatening our country that he's going to attack. So I think that he does but then again I think our country kind of provokes it sometimes.

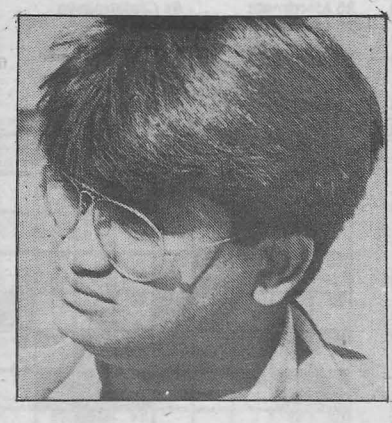


Geno Pichette,
Specialist,
Vocational Rehabilitation

I think the United States has to be real careful with Khadafy. I think the man's a lunatic and he is definitely a danger not only to the United States but other countries and other nations throughout the world.

Laurie Potter,
Sophomore,
Graphic Design

I think so. I think the attacks were wrong for one thing. I don't know if we should have retaliated the way we did.



Peter Dsorza,
Hospitality Tourism,
Graduate Student

Definitely. The basic reason is because he is trying to challenge one of the super powers in the world, that's America. If he does that, what's going to happen is that U.S. embassies all around the world are going to be sabotaged. They'll be attacked.

Ministry seminar confronts public with questions, ideas about peace

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

Peace in the world (and lack of it) will be examined and discussed in a four-week seminar entitled "Great Strategies for Peace" organized by The Ministry and will begin Monday, April 7. The primary topic discussed are the ways in which one might work towards making a more peaceful world.

The primary goal of the seminar is to invite people to think about the many different questions that confront us regarding peace and help people to feel a greater sense of peace with themselves while introducing them to some tools they can use to become peacemakers themselves.

This seminar will give individuals the opportunity to examine different attitudes toward peace and great leaders of peace throughout the years. Each person will be encouraged to evaluate the topic for themselves and to draw their own conclusions. Options for a more peaceful world will also be discussed and examined.

> *There is a lack of peace because people are not at peace with themselves*
>
> *—John Mithell*
> *The Ministry*

According to John Mitchell of The Ministry and co-facilitator with Dr. John Williams of the Human Development Department in Home Economics, the course will initially deal with peace relating to the individual. Mitchell said "There is a lack of peace because people are not at peace with themselves." Mitchell explained that if we have difficulty seeing ourselves as having infinite value we will then have difficulty accepting others.

Mitchell believes that many people do not think about the future in global terms and will discuss this one of the evenings. According to Mitchell, the future can be viewed either apocalyptically and eschatologically. Apocalyptically, the future is seen as sudden mass destruction whereas the eschatologic theology believes that man can expand the kingdom by making the world more peaceful.

Mitchell believes peace can only be gained by drastic changes in the worlds' present, traditional way of thinking along with careful planning, strategy and hard work.

One of the main topics discussed will be the cost of war in terms of both monetary and physical losses. Mitchell said "Every dollar spent on war takes away from the poor and needy."

There is no cost for this seminar and it will begin at 7:30 p.m. for four consecutive Mondays starting April 7. The seminar is open to anyone and will meet at the Ministry.

Cocaine

Continued from page 1

negative feedback are: cortisone that causes the adrenal gland above the kidneys to shut down; and steroids, which as a synthetic testosterone, causes the body to stop producing testosterone.

After spending much time with cocaine addicts, Tennant came to the conclusion that the U.S. has a proplem. "Quite frankly, the United States is in a cocaine addiction," Tennant said.

Tennant said that the best way to help someone suffering from drug abuse is to "Try to get people before they're addicted. Then you have a slight chance of helping them." Doctors recently found that the drug symmetrel helps rid cocaine users of their addiction. Although, the body will not resume production of norepinephrine or endorphine.

As a result, a successful person who becomes addicted may suddenly disappear because they lost their motivation. "The tragedy is that those who come off cocaine lose their competitive spirit," Tennant sympathized.

Pickney Hall and Judy Tomesh, counselors from the University Counseling Center, said, "Cocaine hasn't become a major problem yet." they said. "It (cocaine) is used casually, but is becoming more frequent."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

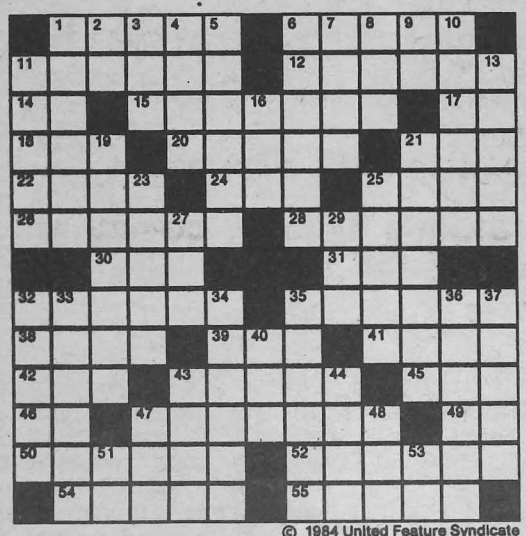
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Immerse
6 Hauled
11 Tried
12 Spanish peninsula
14 Forenoon
15 Sent forth
17 Article
18 Vat
20 Country of Europe
21 Sum up
22 War god
24 Before
25 Merriment
26 Leased
28 Emits vapor
30 Mountain pass
31 Spherical body
32 Benefit
35 Recommit
38 Dillseed
39 Spanish cheer
41 Pintail duck
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Inclination
45 Hail!
46 Note of scale
47 Pavement material
49 Paid notice
50 Band of color
52 African antelopes
54 Christmases
55 Lasso

DOWN

1 Prim
2 Bone
3 Southwestern Indian
4 Prefix: half
5 Prepared for print
6 Names
7 Be obedient to
8 Marry
9 Teutonic deity
10 Crown
11 Turkic tribesman
13 Mountains of South America
16 Sailor: colloq.
19 Worktables
21 A state
23 European ermine
25 Microbes
27 Cloth measure
29 Pedal digit
32 Badgers
33 A being
34 Compels
35 Deliver
36 A state
37 Acts
40 Meadow
43 Strip of cloth
44 Spanish painter
47 Wire measure
48 Cry of goat
51 Symbol for ruthenium
53 Symbol for niton



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

City

Continued from page 1

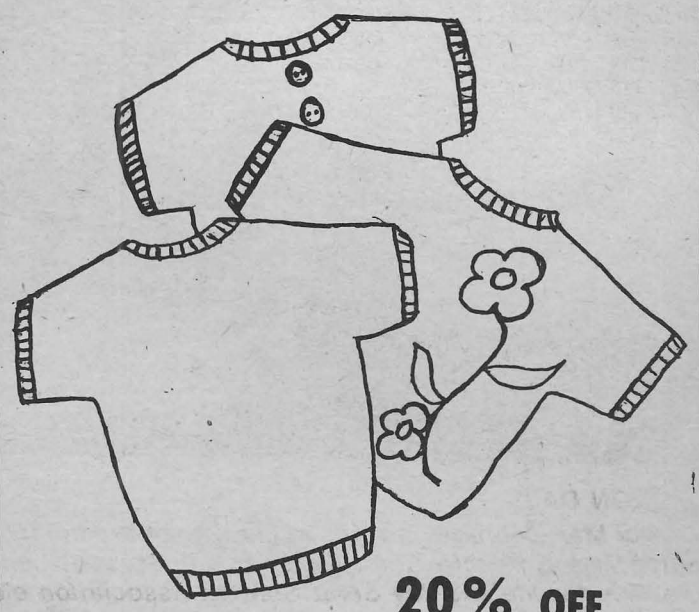
tant election" stated Jay Schroeder. "There were forums, the public was informed, they layed the facts and made their decisions. I'm confident and pleased with the electoral process." Schroeder was not certain, but he thought the Mayor election would be held this fall. "It's important that the students be here to take part in the election."

"I was very disappointed in the outcome of the mayor election" said Chuck Buelow, Director of University Relations. "I felt Menomonie had a loyal, honest, hardworking government for the past 18 years. The city had a great deal of momentum and now it all comes to an end," Buelow said.

Buelow also was disappointed by the prospects he saw for the alderman by ward system in Menomonie. He said, "It's a poor idea. The at large system was like having seven mayors at once. I could talk to anyone or all of them. Now I'm limited to one, and what happens if he isn't effective." Buelow is in favor of cutting the number of wards from eleven to seven. This would make city government more affordable and similar to the present form.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!
NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

Back By Popular Demand



20% OFF
Spring Sweaters!!!
April 7-11th
Niche II
311 Home Ec.
M-Th 10-4:30 p.m.
F 10-2:30 p.m.
VISA/Mastercard Accepted

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price
$19.85
THIS MONTH ONLY
Reg. $29.50
(INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)
Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products - all at a Fantastic price!
Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00
★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE
Hair Cut Reg. $8.00 NOW $5.00
SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA
EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5
VISA MasterCard
MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CREMES
Join the Family
Fantastic Sam's
Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®
THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS®

ELECTION DAYS —

Junior Mari Zohrens punches in her vote at the computer located in the Cobble Stone Court of the Student Center especially for the two-day Stout Student Association elections. Students had the most presidential candidates to choose from in a long time since four candidates were running. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

SSA proposes rules for segregated fees

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Among the many items on the Stout Student Association (SSA) agenda Tuesday night, a motion was proposed specifying the Rules and Regulations for Segregated Fee Funded Organizations.

The SSA also discussed the plans for Governor Anthony Earl's visit here Thursday morning, April 4 and encouraged everyone to attend his address.

Tom Schwalbach of the Financial Affairs Committee proposed the following rules and regulations for segregrated fee funded organizations:

1. The organization must be recognized and approved by the USS of the SSA.

2. The organization must be chaired by a student.*

3. The organization must have a faculty advisor.

4. The majority of members of the organization must be students.

5. The treasurer must be a student. The treasurer is responsible for all the bookkeeping. *

6. The organization must submit a "Renewal Form" to the USS of the SSA.

7. The organizations must meet a minimum of once a month and a notice of the meeting must be posted in the Student Union three days prior to the meeting. *

8. All budget changes must have the approval of the Vice President of Financial Affairs of the SSA.

9. A copy of all minutes must be submitted to the USS of the SSA for public record. *

10. No organization shall discriminate by race, religion, sex, sexual preference, physical disability, marital status, amount or source of income, national orgin, political ideology, or age.

11. The organization must have the scope of the entire university.

12. Each organization must follow the UW-System Budget and the Purchasing policies and procedures.

13. Budget must be written and presented by the student leaders of the organization . *

* The Intramural organization does not apply.

JoAnn Prange said that she feels that the proposal needs a few revisions but other than that she said it looks like it's going to be a very good proposal.

She also said that it is going to help organizations to make up guidelines to their meetings. It will help the students that are interested in the various organizations to find out what has happened in the different meetings.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Power Club, was recognized by the SSA at the meeting and the SSA will read the Power Club's constitution and their by-laws and a proposal will be brought up on the club next week.

The University Power Club is a student organization of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The club's purpose is to teach Stout Students the proper form of weightlifting. It also exposes the students to competitive power lifting at different levels.

The club is affiliated with the American Drug Free Power Lifting Association (ADFPA). This is a state wide organization that benefits young people in weight training.

Prange

Continued from page 3

(the committee outlined a program to organize an on campus group to help women from walking alone at night.)

The SSA has educated the students on the Columbian Relief Program and informed the students on the disaster. The SSA has also helped approve the Night Club Committee. The Night Club is a non-alcoholic alternative to going out to the local establishments in town. It provides a full dance floor that has appropriate lighting and good, popular music.

The first Night Club evening was in February and the second is going to be April 5, from 10 p.m. to 3 A.M. in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Prange listed a significant number of contributions in the past year with the SSA. She is confident that the 16th congress of the SSA has been a success.

clip and save
DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--
clip and save

We
Need REPORTERS
Apply at
The Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)

UNIVERSITY
SPEAKERS SERIES
COMMISSION
Become a member of
University Speaker Series
and learn to:
— Arrange a year long series of nationally known speakers
— Assist in developing a promotional campaign
— Manage and record the organization's expenses
— Build relationships with Stout's faculty, community members and your peers
— Have FUN!
For more information contact: Dan McAleese 235-5096
Bill O'Neill x-1200
Lucy Nicolai x-1114
Join Us on Tuesday, April 8th
In the White Pine Room in the Memorial Student Center

Reader/taping service seeks volunteers

Bridget Record
News Reporter

The reader/taping service of UW-Stout needs volunteers. It has been in existence for several years, and most students are not aware of its services.

According to Veronica Wrege, a UW-Stout junior who is involved in the program through work study, the service provides taped copies of textbooks for students with visual impairments, learning disabilities such as dyslexia, and severe physical disabilities. "Right now there are about 40 students who use the reader/taping service." says Wrege.

"There may be others who could benefit from the program but we do not know about them. There are also some students who may take a semester off and try to learn the material without the help of the service," Wrege said.

Right now, there are about forty students who use the reader taping service.
—Veronica Wrege

Christy Lendman, Assistant Director of the Services for Students with Disabilities, is Director of the Reader/Taping Service. Along with Wurge, and Joan Jensen, a graduate student in charge of the public relations aspect of the program, Lendman assists about 20 volunteers this semester.

Wrege said that the program receives about 75-80 percent of the taped textbooks from Recording For the Blind (RFB), and the Library of Congress. The remaining textbooks are taped by volunteers here on campus. Jansen is responsible for recruiting and training the voluteers.

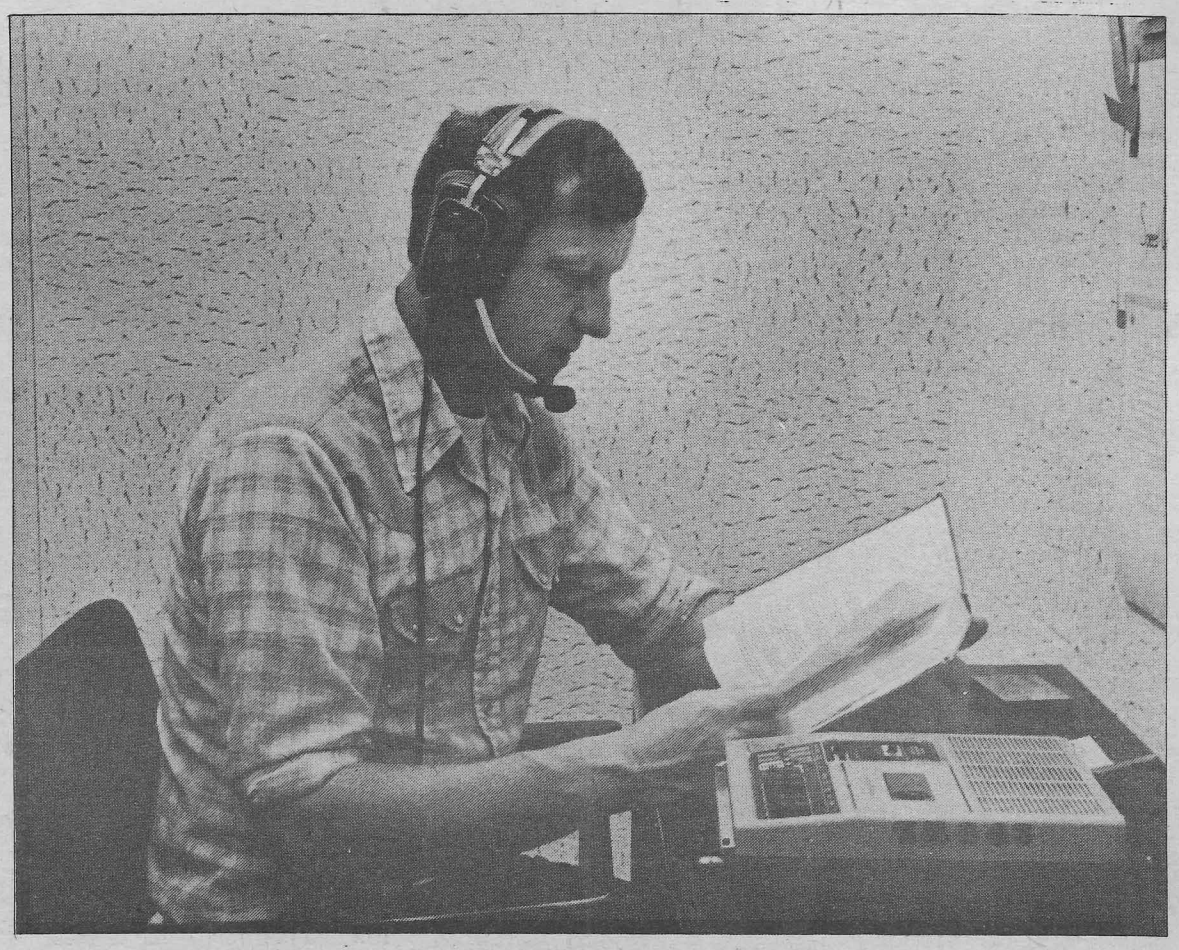
Visiting classrooms to inform students about the program, and sending letters to teachers are two of the methods the service uses to recruit volunteers. Wurge says that for some classes a student can receive credit for the volunteer work they do with the program.

She says that after the volunteers are recruited, they must complete a brief but thorough training process. This consists of viewing an orientation video tape, and making a test tape that gives the directors an idea of the reader's strong and weak points. "The reader must produce an easily understandable tape for the listeners. They must state where the headings, pages and chapters are located."

The reader/taping service came about in the late 70's as a program for a graduate thesis. Since then the service has undergone a few significant improvements, according to Wrege. She said that the reader/taping service was previously located in Ray Hall and now resides in the newly remodeled Administration Building. The program has been more successful since the move because the amount of background noise has been greatly reduced.

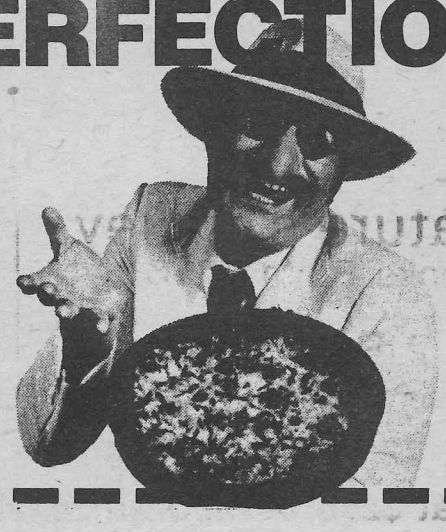
Wurge said that another step forward for the program was the use of the Watts Line. She explains that the Watts Line is a telephone hookup with RFB that the reader/taping service uses to order textbooks over, instead of through the mail.

According to Wrege, a development that is still in the planning stages is the computer delivery process. Wrege explains that this delivery process is a computerized ordering service between UW-Stout and RFB. The service would be able to print the order up right on the computer terminal and RFB would be able to send the tapes out that same day. She adds that this service will be very helpful in a case where a student drops a class and adds another. The reader/taping service must order a new taped textbook and the student would not recieve it until weeks into the course. With the computer service, the textbook would arrive in a couple of days.



Sophomore Gerry Bentzler is shown here reading and recording a textbook for students with learning or reading disabilities. Currently there are about 20 volunteers such as Bentzler who provide this service for about 40 students at Stout. The reader/taping service is orgainized by the Services for Students with Disabilities at Stout. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

SAVE N PAN-STYLE
PIZZA
PERFECTION



FREE
TWO-LITER COKE
with the purchase of the
Large or Medium whole pie

FREE DELIVERY
OFFER GOOD AT: 544 Broadway St., Menomonie, WI • 235-5503
EXPIRES: 4-17-86

In the Heart of the Hills

Tuesday, April 8th, 1986
Great Hall
Memorial Student Center
8:00 p.m.
Admission: FREE to Stout faculty, staff & students with I.D.
$1.00 for Menomonie community
Tickets available at the service desk of the Memorial Student Center
Sponsored By: The Performing Arts Commission

This project is supported by Arts Midwest, its member state arts agencies in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, the National Endowment for the Arts, and with special assistance from these private partners:

Burlington Northern Foundation
Meet the Composer New York
Northwest Area Foundation
Otto Bremer Foundation
Land O' Lakes
Younkers Stores
Meredith Corporation
Target Stores

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Sign up for Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus April 7-8. Sign up in the Cobblestone Court, walk-ins will also be welcome. For more information, call the Dunn County Red Cross Office.

Ethnic Services seminar

The Ethnic Services Center is sponsoring a seminar titled "SELF-ESTEEM: Multicultural Identity" on Tuesday, April 8, 1986. The seminar speaker is Patricia Shirley, associate director of Psychiatric Social Services, Milwaukee County Mental Health. Refreshments will be served at 6:45 p.m. with the seminar running from 7-8 p.m. in the Maplewood Room (118) of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Graphic arts fund-raiser

A fund-raising campaign to equip a new $3.1 million graphic arts facility has been announced by UW-Stout. The university plans to open the new 57,000 square foot facility in January 1987, according to James Herr, program coordinator. About 37,000 square feet will be devoted to classrooms and laboratories.

Herr said the national fund-raising campaign will target five groups — the graphic arts industry, private foundations, friends of the university, graduates of the program and parents of students. For more information contact Herr by calling (715) 235-2232.

Step out on A Chorus Line

University Theatre is sponsoring a trip to Chanhassen Sunday, April 6, to see Bob Fosse's A Chorus Line. Anyone interested in going is welcome to join the group. Tickets are $23 and should be reserved by talking to Natalie Bothwell, 117 C Harvey Hall, 632-2314.

A Chorus Line is a dance-filled musical based on the lives and experiences of Broadway dancers. It is the longest running show in the history of Broadway, the winner of nine Tony Awards, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize. The N.Y. Post called it "...a dazzling show; driving, compassionate and finally thrilling..."

"I'm sure it will be an experience you'll long remember," says Bothwell. "Chanhassen's productions are top professional quality, the food is delicious, and the whole experience delightful. I hope students take advantage of the opportunity."

The bus will leave Harvey Hall Circle at 2:30. Dinner will be at 4:30 and is included in the ticket price. Curtain is 6:30. Should be back to Menomonie about 10:30 p.m.

To make your reservation, call Natalie Bothwell at x1420 or at home, 632-2314. Tickets are limited so call soon.

National Library Week

Celebrate National Library Week at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library, April 7-12! There will be free drawings for books, free coffee and cookies, and free programs.

Wednesday, April 9, 10 a.m. Preschool Storyhour. 7:30 p.m. CD Alternatives (Charles Schoemaker, Jr., Piper, Jaffrey and Hopwood.)

Please call 235-5558 or stop by the library to register for the CD Alternatives program. Both programs are free and will be held in the Bertha Tainter Room of the Mabel Tainter Library.

Spruce Up Dunn County

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the Annual "Spruce Up" Dunn County campaign and is asking citizen participation to do our part in keeping our community clean.

Set aside some time from April 19 thru April 26 for sprucing up your community by picking up trash and litter, planting trees, shrubs and flowers, raking and sweeping both public and private properties.

You can organize your own group to clean up larger areas. Some suggestions are:
Businesses Residences Church Grounds School Grounds Roadsides Curbs & Sidewalks Rental Units Cemeteries Student Housing
Assistance to our Elderly and Handicapped Neighbors

GRAND OPENING
300 Men & Women Need It
Menomonie Location
Work in exciting store.
Grand Opening on
May 15, 16, & 17.
Day and evening shifts available. Work as much as 10 hours per day or 4 hours per day. Top pay.
Call Eau Claire
Job Service for an
appointment at
836-2997
Interview sites:
Dunn County Courthouse
Wed. April 9th
Eau Claire Job Service
Mon. April 14th
KELLY SERVICES
"The Kelly girl people"
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

"A black comedy a bit before its time... one of the best examples of Hitchcock humor."
— Harry Haun, DAILY NEWS
LOCATION AND TIME
APRIL 3,4,5 THURS., FRI., AND SAT SHOWS AT 9:00pm IN THE PAWN!!!
ADMISSION IS FREE!!

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

build a building without walkways, and then see what traffic patterns will develop, but we had to make them and see what traffic patterns developed. There will be some changes. We are considering adding other walkways and stairs around the center. For instance, stairs are being considered for the south entrance on the lower level going up to CKTO Hall.

STOUTONIA: ARE HANDICAPPED PERSONS FINDING THAT SOME OF THE RAMPS ARE TOO STEEP TO TRAVEL ON SAFELY?

JOHNSON: The building is handicapped accessible. We have three or four of the ramps that meet all handicap code requirements. The steepness of the upper ramp on the north side of the building was a surprise. When the building was being built, we ran into problems, where we had to raise the building a few feet, and this ended up making some of the ramps not accessible to the handicapped. The building is accessible to the handicapped, but it is not as accessible as we had originally planned.

STOUTONIA: IS THERE A POSSIBILITY THAT SOME OF THE LOWER LEVEL SPACE COULD BE DEVELOPED INTO SOME SORT OF STUDENT BAR?

JOHNSON: The law currently eliminates some students from using the facility. The question arises that is it proper to provide the students with a facility that everyone is paying for where only a certain group of students will be able to use? I would like to see the space being used to meet the needs of the greatest number of people on a regular basis.

STOUTONIA: WILL ACTION BE TAKEN TO ELIMINATE THE CROWDEDNESS OF THE TERRACE CAFE?

JOHNSON: We have conducted many studies on this problem, and have found that it is only heavily congested for about 40 minutes, between about 12 noon to 12:40. We have made some changes. We have rearranged the furniture, we put in some deuce seating, and we've changed the configuration of the seating. We don't think that the facility should be enlarged for this small amount of peak time.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU PLEASED WITH THE STUDENT CENTER AS A WHOLE?

JOHNSON: Generally, we are happy with the facility. We are concerned with the accoustics on the lower level by the Pawn. Also, we are going to work on the aesthetics of the Pawn. The loading dock is also causing some problems. It is not big enough, and we didn't anticipate the increased business volume.

STOUTONIA: DID THE SLOPED ROOF HOLD UP WELL DURING THE WINTER?

JOHNSON: Very well. We had some concerns early on, because we had some problems with snow blowing up in the roof vents that caused some water damage. This was corrected, and everything else worked well. The real test will be to see what shape it will be in ten to twenty years, when most flat roofs need to be repaired.

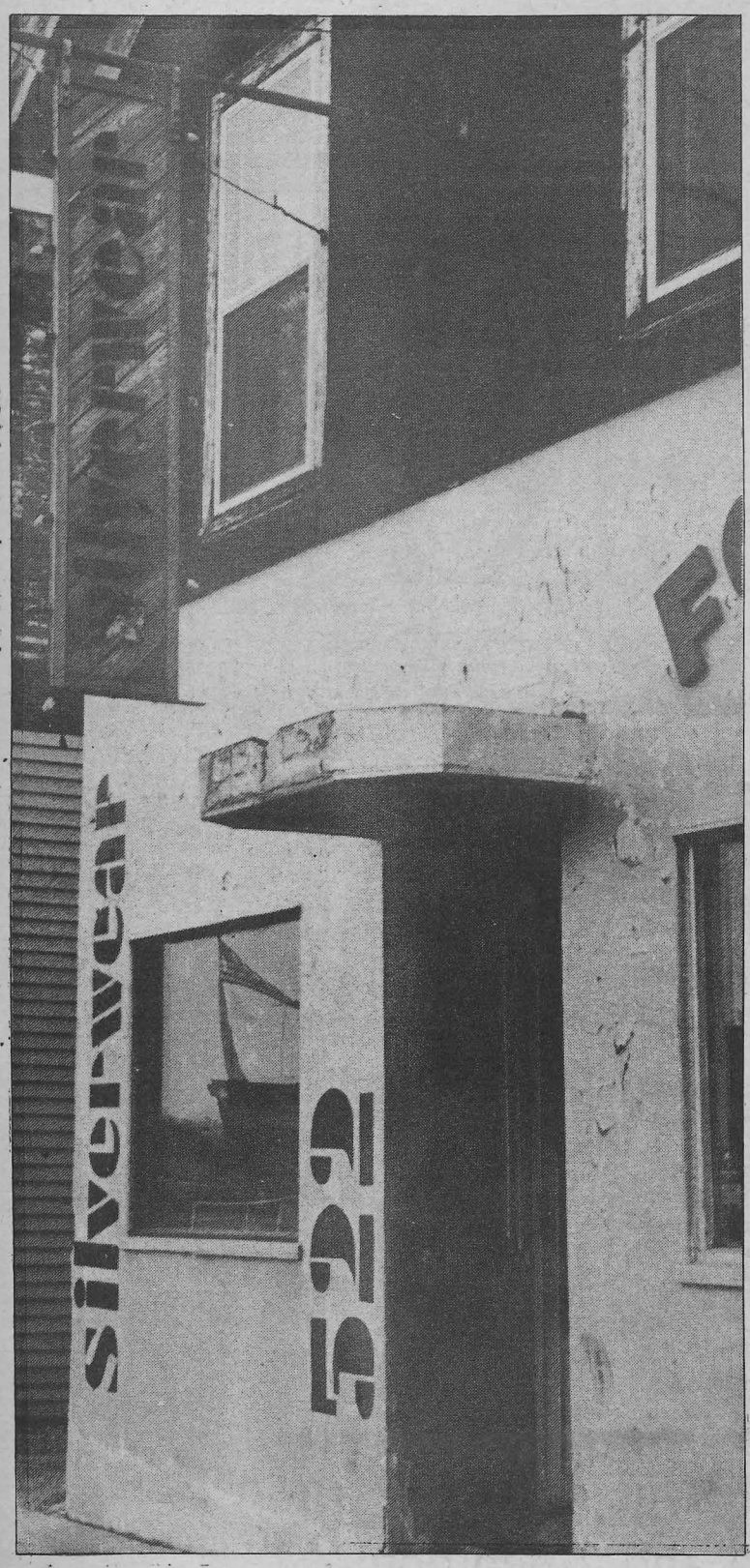
Arts

Jewelry design reflects individual tastes

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but the trends in jewelry seem to go with an individual's taste. "Everyone has their own likes and dislikes," Bob Giede, owner and creator of the Silverware Jewelry Store said, "but some things do tend to be more popular than others."

One of the main changes which has been seen in the past few years is the movement from silver to gold. "When I started, I was mainly dealing with setting agate and other semi-precious stones into sterling silver," Giede said, "but at the time the price of gold was high. Since then, the price has gone down and has stabilized, so more people are selecting gold settings for their stones."



Feature

Gold is much stronger than silver and is much better for life time jewelry and precious gems such as diamonds. "Silver has never been very popular for us," John Anshus, owner of Anshus Jewelers said, "it's too weak and it oxidizes and tarnishes too easily. It's strong in the low end market because it does give people a solid metal at a lower price, but it isn't used as much for wedding sets."

The strength of the gold is another factor to consider in selecting jewelry. The different karats include 10, 14, 18, 22 and 24. "The 10 karat is 35 percent less expensive than 14 carat," Anshus said, "because it has only 10 parts gold and 14 parts alloy. The 14 karat is more durable and is used for additional strength and life." The more gold that is in the jewelry, the more yellow it will be, but the 10 and 14 karat tend to be the most popular.

Another trend seen in jewelry is in the use of different colored stones. "Opals and rubies continue to be popular," Giede said, "but I've been getting a number of requests for other stones such as blue topaz, which is coming from Brazil and it isn't too expensive. We also see people using odd colors of sapphires and different colored rubies."

> *The consumers are becoming more conscious and trying to educate themselves... to make better judgements in their selections,*
> *—John Anshus Jeweller*

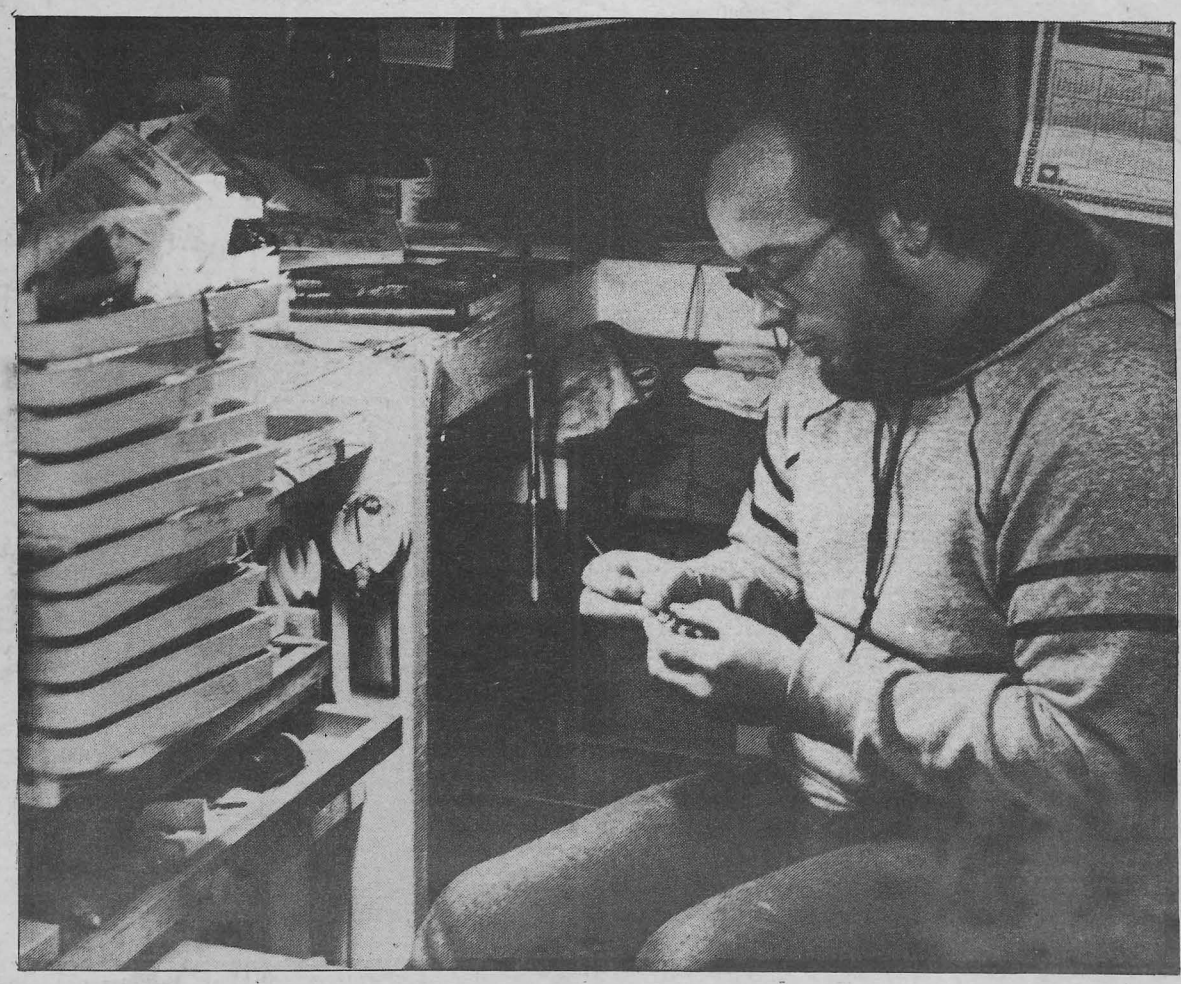
In looking at the styles and designs of jewelry, the trends seem to be according to an individual's own taste. "We in the Midwest tend to be more conservative when it comes to styles," Anshsus said. "Out on the coast they wear things which are a little more flashy and larger, but we don't see much of that here."

In the past, there was a trend towards designs of jewelry which were inspired by the baroque shape or the pattern of the stone. Giede still uses semi-precious stones of unusual shapes, but he is also executing his designs utilizing diamonds. His designs have developed into a refined style, with clean, free flowing lines. "My ideas come from the shape of the stone someone has selected," Giede said, "or from something I've seen somewhere. People often come in with their own ideas too. Then I draw sketches for them to approve and once they've done that, I develop a wax model of what the finished piece will look like."

People are also looking for quality in the jewelry. "The consumers are becoming more conscious and trying to educate themselves to make better judgements in their selections," Anshus said, "We find that they are reaching for quality diamonds rather than something that's just low in price."

In selecting diamonds, one of the most important factors is the cut. "There is a big difference in diamonds," Anshus said. "There are a number of poor cut stones coming from India, which can be high in color and clarity, but they are cut so poorly that the value drops tremendously in value." A well cut stone will give off a great amount of brilliance and a good cut can determine as much as 70 percent of the value. "If the cut isn't there," Anshus said, "you will never get the same brilliance as an ideal cut diamond."

Jewelry reflects the personality of the wearer and the best thing to do is select the styles and colors which the individual feels most comfortable wearing. "A large piece looks out of proportion on a small feminine hand," Giede said, "and a small piece looks odd on someone who is larger. Rather than going with the styles that everyone else is wearing, it's better to look at the different designs and pick one which you will enjoy wearing."



(Above) The humble home of Silverwear as seen from S. Broadway. The apartment above the store is home to owner Robert Giede. (Right) Talented apprentice Terry Meyers here at work setting a stone with steady hands, has been with Silverwear for two years. The shop works primarily on special orders. Lately, according to local jewellers, the trend has been toward high quality workmanship using fine gold due to lower gold prices. Diamonds are still popular, as always. (Photo by Julie La Fleur)

Campus Cuisine

Small fry creative cuisine

Linda Konkol

"Kids are natural cooks," says **Harper's Bazaar**. Why not nurture this culinary creativity by inviting some small fry into your kitchen? The result can be fun for you and educational for the kids.

Dr. Priscilla Huffman, Program Director for Early Childhood Education, mentions several benefits kids can gain from working with food. Children can learn a bit of math (measuring), science (physical changes of food during cooking), and English (new vocabulary words).

They can also learn about colors, shapes, and sizes, and experimenting with various forms of food will bring out their creativity. Kids are much more likely to try a new food if they've helped prepare it (although they'll still be suspicious of green foods).

Dr. Huffman says that even a child of two can start doing simple tasks in the kitchen, like turning a hand beater, stirring, pouring, sifting, and decorating.

Around age three, kids can start following simple "recipes," like making instant pudding. Another easily prepared food for young children to make is butter. Simply pour whipping cream into jars. Put lids on and shake until the cream turns into butter.

Older children can handle more advanced procedures, but keep several things in mind when choosing recipes to make with kids. Because kids often have short attention spans, choose recipes with only a few steps. Also, choose foolproof recipes to avoid disappointing disasters.

Kids think tiny and conceptualize small quantities. If a recipe makes six servings or more, cut it in half.

If using recipe cards, keep instructions short and clear. Picture symbols, single words, and short phrases make recipes easy for a young child to "read."

If cooking with more than one child, give each one a different segment of the recipe to do; save the more complex steps for yourself.

Teach the importance of cleanliness in the kitchen by washing hands before you begin cooking. Use only tasting spoons for trying the food during preparation, not fingers. Keep a sponge or wipe-up rag handy for spills.

Safety should also be considered when cooking with kids. Dr. Huffman says children can start using knives and heating appliances around age four if there's one-on-one adult supervision.

Avoid using dull or plastic knives as they can slip and cut more easily than sharpened knives. Teach children to pick up knives by the handles and cut away from themselves.

Provide a hand rest for the extra hand when children are cooking with a heat source. Stress the importance of keeping pot, pan, and skillet handles turned away from the edge of the range to prevent pans from tipping over.

Here are a couple of easily prepared, fun recipes to try with young cooks. Encourage kids to take out their frustrations on the Aggression cookie dough instead of you, and invite them to be creative in working with this edible playdough.

Aggression Cookies

3 cups oatmeal
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups margarine, softened
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Dump all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix by mashing it, kneading it, and pounding it. The longer and harder you mix it, the better it tastes. Roll dough into small balls. Bake on cookie sheets at 350 for 10 to 12 minutes.

Peanut Butter Playdough

1 cup peanut butter
1 tbsp. honey
1 cup nonfat dry milk

Mix well. Keep adding nonfat dry milk until dough feels soft, not sticky. Form into shapes. May also roll or pat flat and cut out shapes with cookie cutters.

Variations

-Cocoa or carob powder can be added for chocolate flavor.

-Raisins, miniature marshmallows, or chopped peanuts may be added or used to decorate finished shapes.

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Lyra-Concert Series

The Lyra Concert is a newly established Baroque Orchestra devoted to the performance of 17th and 18th century music on period instruments.

Directed by Randy Bourne, Associate Music Director at Minnesota Public Radio (KSON-FM), the Lyra Concert orchestra brings new life to old music of Handel, Bach, Corelli, Telemann and others.

The Mabel Tainter Theatre, with funding from First Bank and Trust in Menomonie, is fortunate enough to host a three concert series. There is still one concert left to enjoy.

The farewell to the Bach Tercentenary will be held on Sunday, April 6 at 3:00 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. Tickets will be $10.00 for an individual and $5.00 for a student with an I.D.

Tour Italy

A tour of three Italian cities will be sponsored by the UW-Stout art department Sept. 16-29. The itinerary includes a visit to the international furniture exhibit in Milan plus trips to Florence and Venice.

The Milan exhibition is an annual event, attracting all disciplines within the design field. Orazio Fumagalli from the Stout art department will provide guided tours of the three cities, with emphasis on the history of the architecture.

Cost of the tour is $1,460 and includes a round trip flight departing and returning to Minneapolis: hotel accommodations for 12 nights; daily continental breakfast and dinners for 12 nights; transportation within Italy; and sightseeing.

To reserve space, a deposit of $300 is requested by April 23.

Participants also have the option of earning two academic credits for the tour. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jean Starkweather, Art Department, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wi 54751, phone (715) 232-1141.

Dakota Theatre Caravan

The Dakota Theatre Caravan began in 1977 with a grant from the South Dakota Arts Council. They organized with a philosophy of creating plays about and for the people of the great plains.

The Caravan's productions tend to concentrate on content and performance rather than the more technical aspects of theatre. Their use of minimal sets has made their plays easy to tour with while freeing the audiences' imagination.

The performance, funded by Arts Midwest, can be seen in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union on Tuesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Old Style & Sigma Tau Gama

present

Springfest '86

Tug of War & Keg Toss Competition

Saturday April 5th

FREE Entertainment Live Band

Prizes & Giveaways

First Teams ONLY

Spectators Welcome

For Details and Sign-Up

Call: 235-9951

or your college representative

Jim Ziemer at 235-8173

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

University Archives preserves area history

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

The University Archives, located on the third floor of the library is a resource center filled with historical information. Gayle Martinson, Stout's university archivist is the administrator of the center and also acts as the director of the Area Research Center on campus.

"As an archivist, I am responsible for a number of different things," Martinson said. "The archives collects materials, preserves them in acid-free boxes, processes them and puts a majority of the material on microfiche." The original information may be in the form of diaries, letters, photographs, manuscripts and business and government records.

One of Martinson's major reponsibilities is in preserving the materials donated to the archives. This involves sorting through the materials and removing duplicate files and irrelevant information. "We can often reduce the collection of materials from one-third to one-half," Martinson said. "This makes it much easier to handle and to store."

The materials which are stored are not all old documents. "The documents that are more recent will serve people in the future," Martinson said. "They will aid people in their research in the coming years."

Another responsibility of Martinson's is assisting people and serving as a reference person. She helps them to locate the necessary materials for a research project they are working on and directs them to areas where they may be able to obtain more information. "One of our most popular requests is doing geneology research," Martinson said. "We have requests from people throughout the area who wish to learn about their family histories. We also get requests from people through the mail for assistance with family research."

Martinson enjoys geneology research because the people get really excited about what they're learning. "They are learning about themselves and the information they find has personal significance," Martinson said.

The archives are also used for local and area history research, resource for student and faculty projects, and papers which deal with Stout's history.

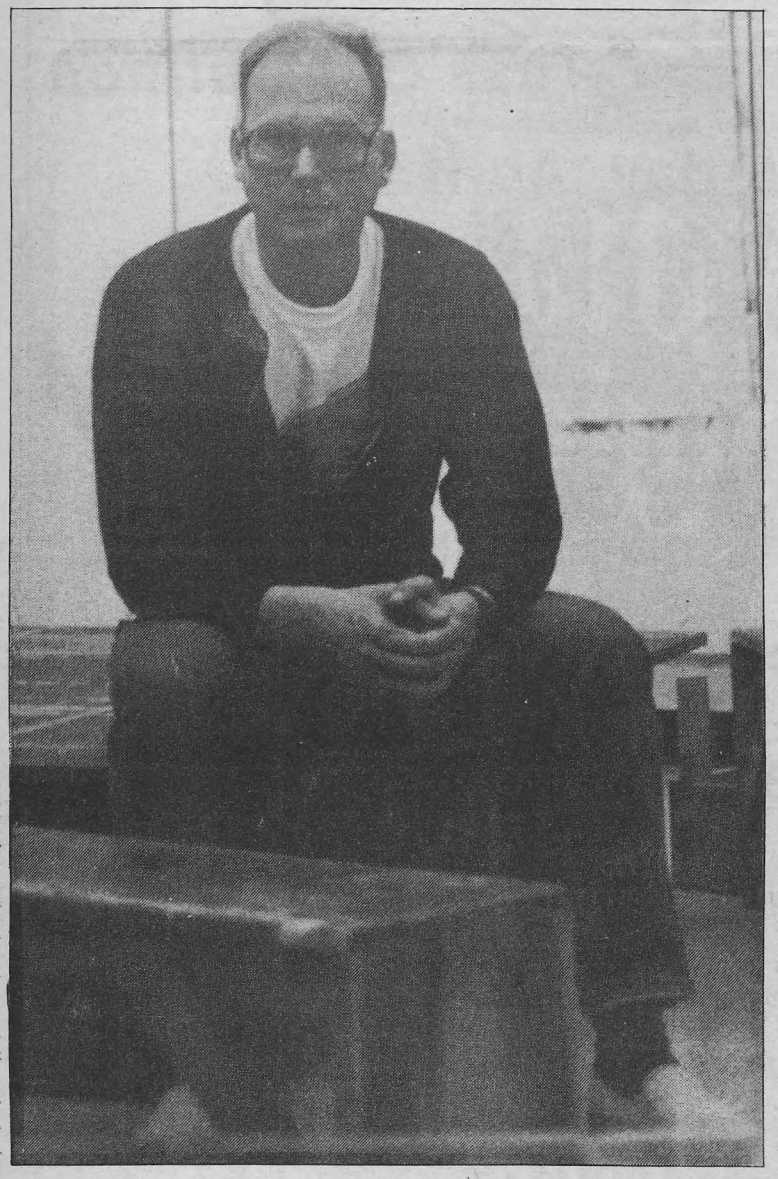
"The archives have a great value," Martinson said, "because the materials we have are original documents. It's not like in history books, where someone has gone through the documents and interpreted them and recorded what they think the documents mean. These are the originals, to be read and interpreted by the person using them."

The materials in the archives are listed under subject headings in the Automated Library Information System (ALIS). A more complete listing of the the holdings can be found in the guides to the archive's and Finder's Aid, available in the ARC.

The archives are open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those doing research and who would like additional assistance can also call Gayle Martinson at 232-2300 to make an appointment.

Gayle Martinson, administrator of the Area Research Center, files one of the historical compilations. Most of the volumes are irreplaceable. (Photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Instructor Price balances teaching, artistic freedom



A familiar and animated character around Applied Arts, instructor Rob Price is found in one of his more serene moments. (Photo by Eileen O'Neill)

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

The Stout Art Department has many dedicated staff members. For Rob Price teaching is the title that allows him to earn a living. He finds teaching gives him the life style he prefers as an artist.

Price said, "I started off as an artist because nothing else seemed to allow me the range of independance and freedom to explore and make choices for myself." He found nothing else gave him fulfillment and happiness.

Teaching for Price is nothing new. "It's the consistancy in my life." he reflected. Both his parents were teachers and having spent most of his life in an educational community made it an easy choice.

Price also enjoys the mature and inspiring atmosphere of the college community. Teacher/student interaction in both formal and informal situations is a learning experience for all involved he feels. He finds the Stout community very adaptive to this kind of interaction.

"The gratification of teaching is seeing that happen." Price said in reference to a student's success. Looking back at the change in students from a begining drawing class to a final exhibition is a delight for him knowing he was a part of it.

> *When I look back, I'm getting this sort of historic tunnel to think about,*
>
> *—Rob Price*
> *Art instructor*

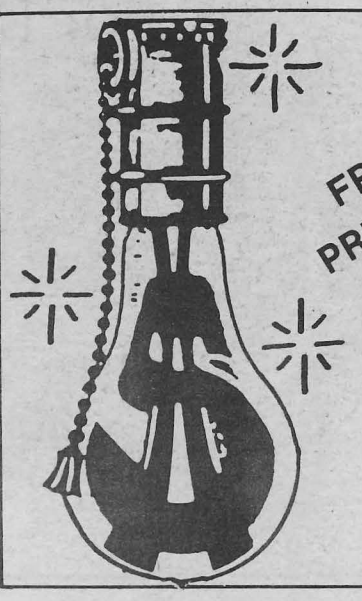
"I like interaction in interval measures." Price stated. Teaching allows him to be alone when he needs to to work on his own art. He feels, "I'm not a loner but I can be when I need to work."

A gallery in Chicago now has a display of Rob Price's work. Developed paintings and constructed paintings were the start of his displays. They now tend towards developing works out of print making techniques.

"I mix materials and add my own hand made paper to work into a print," Price described. These all become independent works on paper giving him more room to develope a finished piece then move on to another.

After seeing one of Price's works at Purdue an art dealer from New York contacted him to find out more of what he was doing. "I'd be happy to have her handle it for me." he said. This may lead to

Please see PRICE, page 14



Spring Special

FREE PRINTING

Baseball Jersey only $6.95
Baseball Hats only $2.95
T-Shirts only $3.95

We'll even print just one!!!
(artwork is extra)

CREATIVE IDEAS
"Upper level 1st Bank and Trust"
235-4677

F.A.A. promotes art in numerous ways

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

There is an organization on campus that centers on the fine arts. The club's current president, Roger Daleiden said this about the club, "Our club is promoting art on campus in several ways." The club is the Fine Arts Association, and the ways they promote art are through presentations, workshops, and lectures by established artists.

In addition, the club sponsors the purchasing of student works that are put into a permanent collection. Daleiden explained that it is done "so the university has a kind of history of the art students who have gone through here." It also generates interest in the students.

Although few students are aware of it, the Fine Arts Association is open to all students, regardless of whether they are art majors or not.

"Our biggest problem is people aren't aware that we exist," says Daleiden, "Some are just intimidated because they feel if they're not artists they are outsiders."

Daleiden reviewed the year. The F.A.A. year opened with a presentation by a former Stout art student, Dennis Allen Jones. Jones is a photographer currently residing in California. Jones' subject of choice is the punk rock scene. He goes to bars and clubs, and photographs these people as he visits, and gets to know them.

Daleiden said in regards to Jones, "It was great to have somebody who went to school here come back, because he can show people what you can do after you graduate."

Another major event which was highly successful was Operation Dance. The group sponsored a dance to raise funds for a graduate of Stout's Industrial Design program. The club was assisted by many volunteers and raised 800 dollars. The dance featured two bands.

A maskmaker as well as performer, Robert Faust performed a show sponsored by F.A.A. Faust creates masks out of paper mache, fiber glass and other mediums, and using simple props such as a sheet, performs the feeling conveyed by a particular mask which he wears. His masks ranged from scary and mysterious to humorous masks.

The organization is looking forward to it's spring events. April 10 and 11 they will host a husband and wife pairing of artists. Bruce, a metalsmith and Chris, a ceramic sculptor, will present a slide lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 321. The two will also present a workshop.

During Parent's Weekend the Fine Arts Association will present a Fine Arts Festival. The festival will feature art shows, refreshments, entertainment including jugglers and singers, and

> *Our biggest problem is people aren't aware that we exist,*
> *—Roger Daleiden*
> *FAA President*

what Daleiden believes is one of the most exciting events, a Raku primitive firing demonstration.

The ceramics classes will be firing these pieces in a large garbage can. This primitive firing creates dazzling effects on ceramics. It will be held between the Tech Wing of Jarvis Hall, and Applied Arts. Both members and non-members are invited to attend.

The festival will be held April 19, and if last year's festival is any indication, this should be a very successful event.

The last event that F.A.A. will sponsor, along with the Industrial Designers Society of America, this year will be a sculptor who makes non-functional furniture. Non-functional furniture includes couches, tables and stools that were made for viewing only.

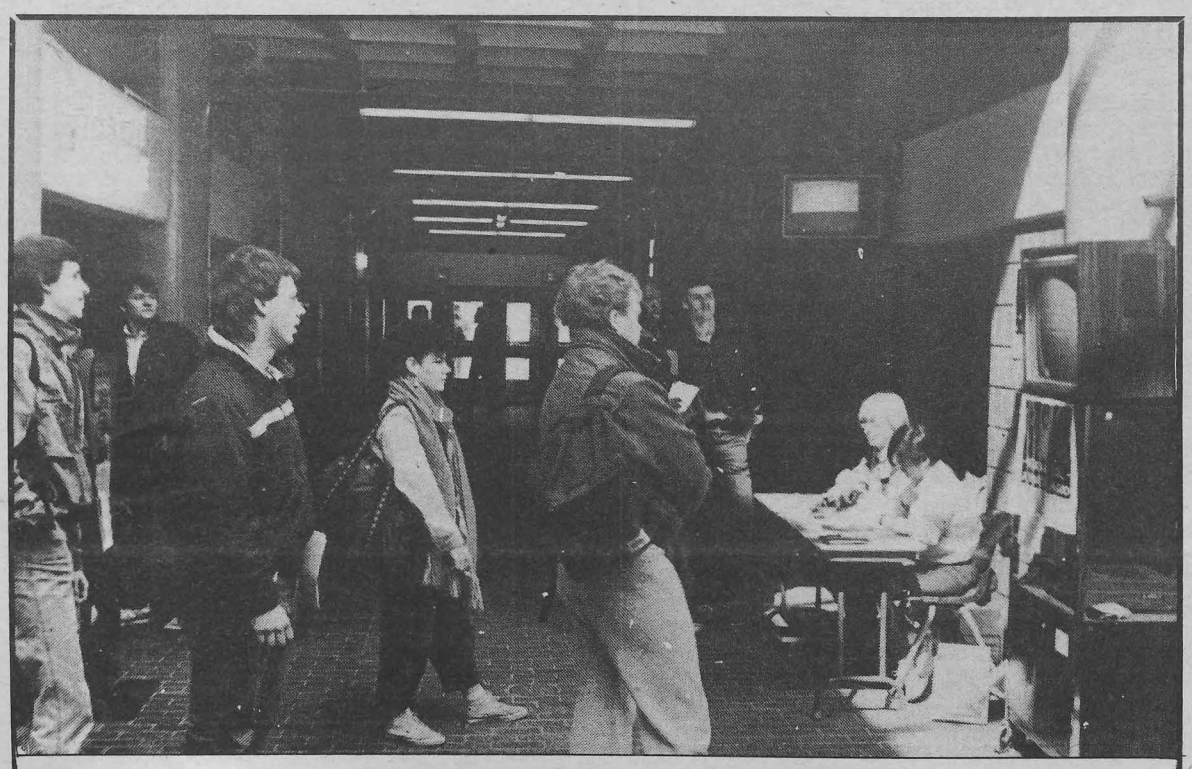
In recent months the SSA has been questioning whether certain liberal arts groups should continue to be funded. The F.A.A is one of these groups. The issue is: is this group a special interest group, therefore not broad enough to interest enough students that it qualifies for SSA funding.

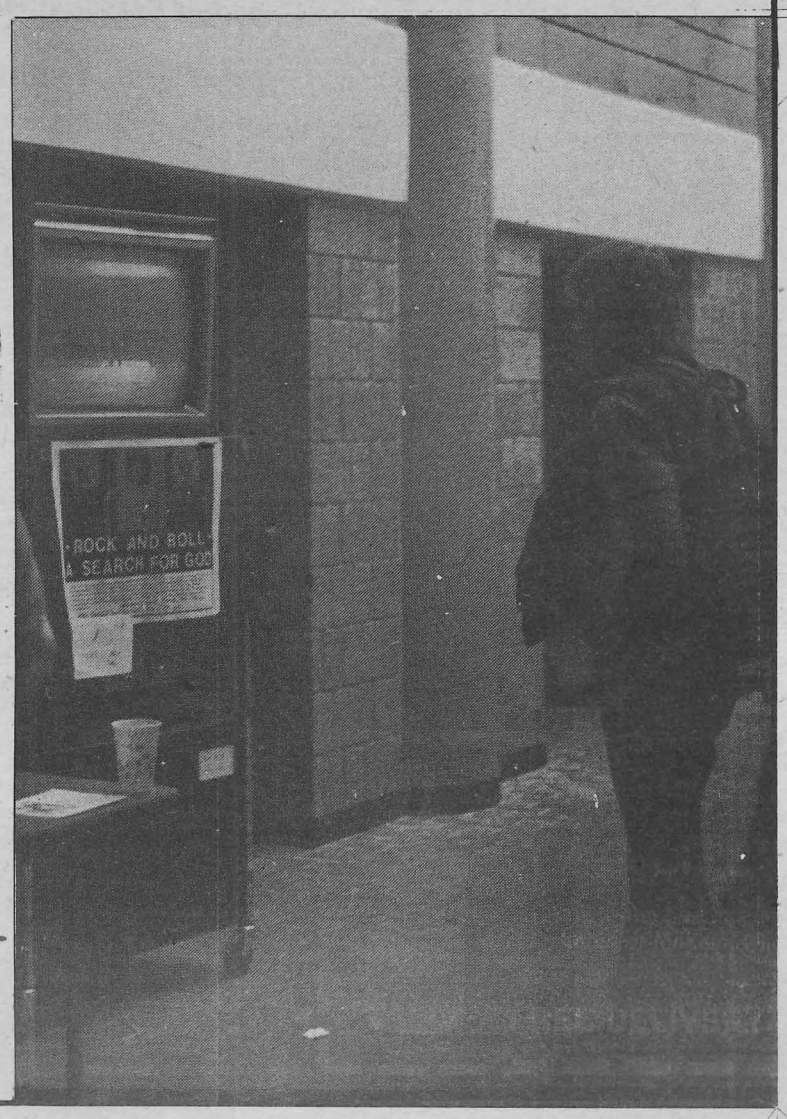
Daleiden responded with his view, "Every funded group is a special interest group in its own right. Intramurals for instance, are particularly interested in sports, and people who aren't interested in sports are not going to get any benefit from it."

Daleiden feels that the concern is too much with the "head count", the amount of members, of these clubs rather than the value of such clubs. "There are over 500 art students in this school and this club provides them the opportunity to do what they're interested in."

As of right now Daleiden is reasonably confident they will continue to receive funding from SSA, "I think we are a positive influence on this campus; we just need more interaction with the SSA sentators."

The Fine Arts Association currently has 40 members and invites members to join anytime, art-majors, and non-art majors. Daleiden believes that it takes very little effort to be a member of this group, and there are no dues, but most importantly he explains, "The fine arts are about creativity. Any student can use that to their advantage in life."





MALL VIDEOS --

The show was called Rock and Roll - The Search for God. Running daily in the Student Center on videotape, the message was highly publicized with flyers and posters. For three nights there was a slide presentation on the same topic. Students viewing the program were a common sight as were the flyers, many of which became litter. Student comments ranged from agreement with the questionable morality of some rock lyrics to laughter at the fear of music and the out-of-context approach of the presentation. (Photos by Eileen O'Neill)

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

HAIRCUTS
$6.00

THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Get a head start at The Library

National Library Week
April 6-12, 1986

American Library Association

For Those About to Rock

The Boss of rock and roll

David Chase

"I saw rock and roll future, and it's name is Bruce Springsteen."
April 1974, Rolling Stone
John Landau, Writer/Critic

Bruce Springsteen, a name that is familiar all over the world. No matter where you go in America, you will hear, read or see something that has to do with Springsteen. Why is The Boss so popular? For several reasons.

Springsteen is one of the most outstanding composers in rock and roll. His songs reach so deep within himself that not only does the music become part of him, but he becomes part of the music.

You may not see this quality quite as clearly in his **Born In The USA** Lp, but his skills as a writer are very apparent in albums such as **Born To Run** and **Darkness On The Edge Of Town**. His songs are real and hit close to home.

Springsteen is also an excellent performer. I have yet to see a band that can top Springsteen in concert. He plays for well over three hours at each performance and never denies his audience an encore or two, or three. You haven't experienced The Boss until you have seen him in concert.

I have seen The Boss twice, once in 1978, and again in 1982. Both times I saw him he played for three and a half hours. Both times he gave three encores, each resulting in a climax of it's own. Just when you think he can't go on anymore, he finds the energy for still another song.

Another reason for Springsteen's popularity is his E Street Band. With members like Clarence Clemons and Steve Van Zandt, (now replaced by Nils Lofgren), how could he go wrong?

But the biggest reason for the popularity of Springsteen is that rock and roll was looking for a leader. One person that could be put aside from all the rest as the "new Dylan" or "new Elvis". One person that could define the music of a new generation. We can be thankful that Michael Jackson was not the choice.

Especially here in the United States, The Boss is looked at as a kind of symbol. Hot dogs, apple pie and Bruce Springsteen. The U.S. waited a long time before claiming the top act in rock and roll. Not since Elvis or Dylan has America had the idol that is recognized throughout the world as the best.

You may not think he is the best, I don't think he's the best, but millions of people do. That's why he's The Boss.

Let's say you are not to fond of your face, and you have decided to get the shit beat out of you, a sort of face lift, here is what you do... Walk into a bar, let's say The Spot. Go into The Spot with a picture of Bruce Springsteen and yell "Springsteen sucks". Then rip up his picture and burn it, this should be sufficient enough for an immediate facelift.

This may be slightly exaggerated, but only slightly. There are so many avid Springsteen fans that one does not dare to change the station during one of his songs in fear of becoming unpopular.

Some say the Springsteen phenomenon will pass, I don't think so, at least not for a long while. There is too much talent in him to be put aside and forgotten. No, Bruce Springsteen is much more than a passing fad, The Boss is a legend.

Bruce Spingsteen and the E Street Band

1) Greetings From Asbury Park N.J. 1973
2) The Wild, The Innocent And The E Street Shuffle 1973
3) Born To Run 1975
4) Darkness On The Edge Of Town 1978
5) The River 1980
6) Nebraska 1982
7) Born In The USA 1985

Price

Continued from page 12

broader recognition but presently he is waiting for further word.

Upon graduation from Ohio University, Price taught there for a year then came to Stout. He has been here for 12 years teaching basic and advanced drawing and filling the gap teaching art history classes.

Five years ago he went to teach in London and is making plans to go again in the 87-88 school year. "I brought some new things back about teaching I know that resulted from being in a different situation along with different views in my mind about what it means to be an American." Price reflected.

Escapes are important to him so he can be refreshed and ready to face new students. Price said "I like to go to California to be with my family." Begining with someone new and working to see things happen is his delight as a teacher.

"When I look back I'm getting this sort of historic tunnel to think about." he recalled. Price first came in 1970 to help develope the printing program. He plans to remain to see more developments and become a part of the the deeper sence, or roots, of this community.

Price loves to be outdoors, not so much winters, but the Wisconsin spring, summer and fall. The rural town atmosphere of Menomonie he enjoys because he grew up in a small town.

Other pastimes include canoeing rivers, jogging, gardening, fishing, bike riding, walking, playing tennis, traveling and live music.

Don't Be Caught In April Showers!

★ **Protect your Belongings**
and
Save $3.00 OFF!
any backpack, luggage, or briefcase
with April Advantage coupon
from your Personal Planner!

★ **Protect Yourself!**
with umbrellas and "STOUT" slickers!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Short Term Major Medical

Up to $1,000,000 protection when you need it most.

- Between jobs or out of work
- Finished with school
- Retired early
- Waiting for other coverage

Golden Rule
Golden Rule Insurance Company

For full details call:
Jeatran Insurance
235-6131
No cost or obligation

Rated "A" (Excellent) by A. M. Best Company— the leading insurance rating organization.

Alma's Hair Professinals is sponsoring a

CUT-A-THON
For Donna Kado

Who is in need of a liver transplant. A.A.L. Branch 775 is co-sponsor.

Sunday, April 6, 1986 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ?

$7.50 - ADULT, Shampoo, Haircut, and Stlye

$5.00 - CHILDREN, under 18, Shampoo, Haircut, and Style

All Proceeds Go To Donna Kado!!!

Help Us Help Donna!!!

Alma's Hair Professionals & Sun Shine Center

NO APPOINTMENTS PLEASE!!!

1321 S. Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
235-9071

Sports

Spirits high for baseball's home opener

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team will open up their home season with a double-header against St. Mary's College Saturday at 1:30. Sunday the Blue Devils travel to St. Paul to take on Hamline University.

This will be the first game for Stout since their return from the 9 win-10 loss spring break southern trip. The Blue Devils all-time record against St. Mary's is identical(9-10), which dates back to 1924. Stout has won four of the last six meetings between the two schools. Last year they split their double-header.

Starting first-baseman, Scott Aschenbrenner, said the following about the upcoming game, "They are a tough hitting team but their pitching is weak. If our bats are hot, we should win both games."

Stout's Sports Information Director, Jeff Bjork, also commented on the game, "St. Mary's has a junior-dominated team which gives them a little experience. They have a strong baseball tradition; however, it's only the coach's second year with the team."

Stout has only played Hamline once in the last ten years. It was in 1983 and the Blue Devils split two games, winning 7-2, and losing 9-13. The "Pipers" have been a thorn in Stout's side. Since 1914 the Blue Devils have won only two out of eight games played against Hamline.

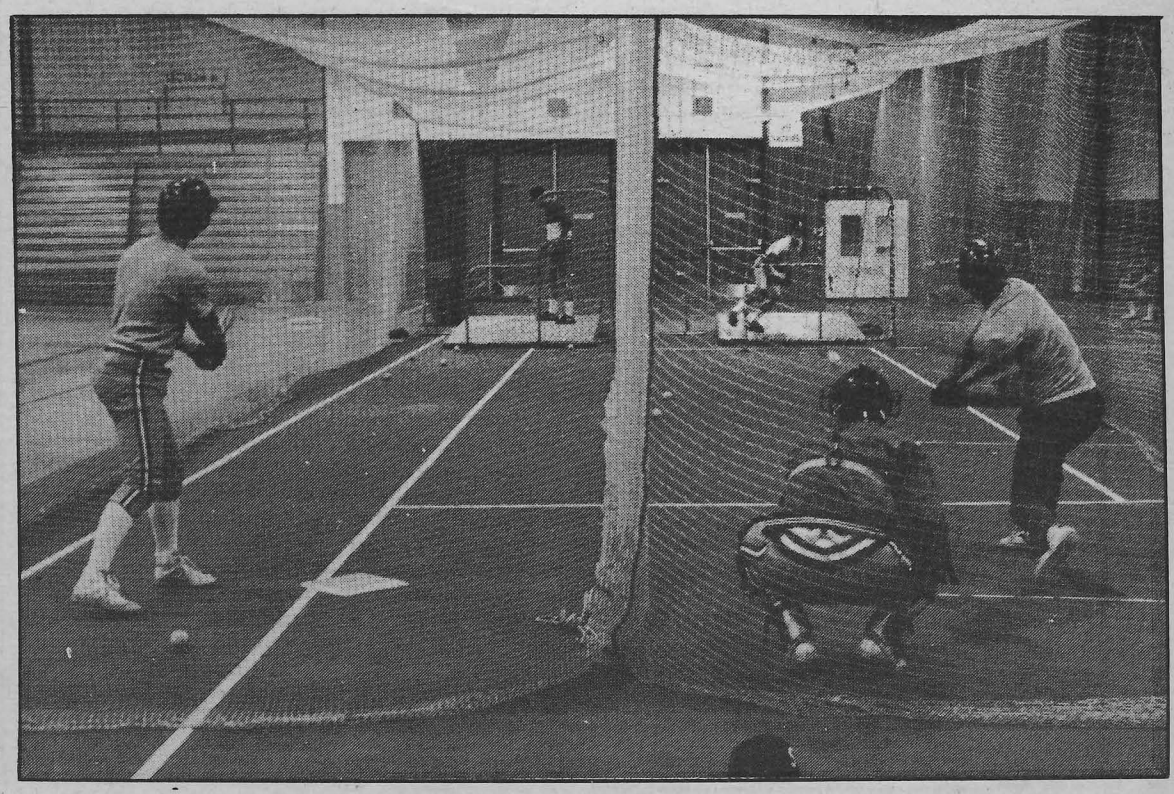
The warm weather earlier this week enabled the team to have their first outdoor practice of the season. Pitcher John Rademaker, who is now nicknamed, "Rallymaker", after the spring trip said, "The field was in good condition, it was nice to be outside again."

Greg Osowski leads the team in hits with 22, Jeff Kloes follows with 21. Kloes has a chance to break the all-time hit record for Stout this year. He is currently in seventh place with 103 hits. The record is 142.

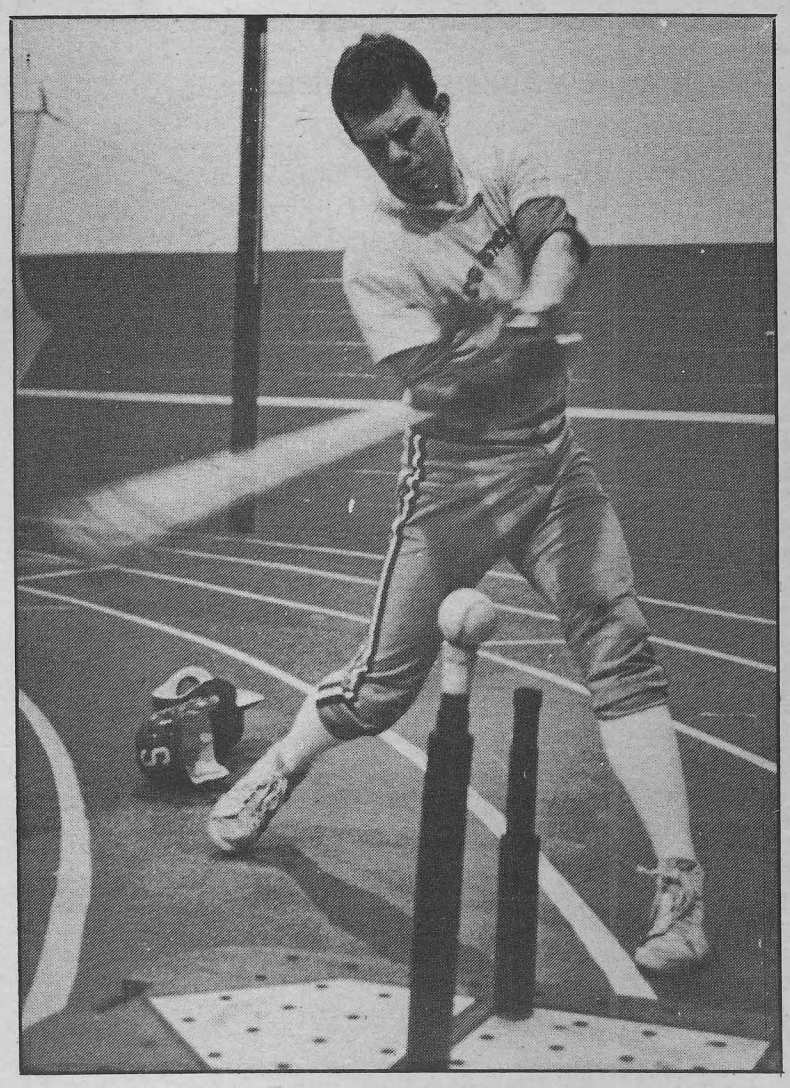
Osowski may also have his name scribed in the record books after this season. He has scored 67 runs, the record is 101 and "Ozzie" is only a junior this year.

Senior Jim Miller might capture the stolen bases this season, he has 25. Joe Vavra(1980-1982) holds the record with 33. Jeff Kloes has 80 RBI's and leads the team this year with 20. He is 22 shy of the record set by Duane Ruff in 1980-1983.

The Blue Devils move on to a scrimmage with Anoka Ramsey next Friday and then return home to play UW-Eau Claire next Saturday, April 12, and St. Thomas College on April 13.



The UW-Stout men's baseball team practiced hitting and batting in the fieldhouse. The Blue Devils will play their season opener against St. Mary's College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Sunday they will take on Hamline University. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Rod Rukamp concentrated on his power swings off the tees to prepare for the Blue Devil's season opener against St. Mary's College this Saturday. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Men netter's improve team record with recent victory over St. Cloud

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team rolled on as they defeated the Huskies of St. Cloud State 8-1 last Friday in St. Cloud.

Judging by the score, one would believe that the Stout netters dealt a thorough trouncing to their competitors, but this was not necessarily the case. Four of the nine varsity matches went three sets before any winners were determined. Apparently, Coach Bob Smith's expectations of a strong Huskie team were correct.

"St. Cloud is a big school. With a school that size we never expect to blow them away," Smith said.

In singles play, Mike Friedman grabbed the first set of his match 6-4 and then went cold, dropping the second set 0-6 to his opponent. Friedman then regained his composure and came back to win the third set 6-3 and consequently win the match.

Tony Pheifer went three sets with his competitor before claiming his match win. Extra player, Bill Johnson, came back after losing his first set 4-6, to defeat his opponent 6-3, 6-2 in the second and third sets respectively.

Junior John Leehy, smashed his opponent, scoring 6-1 victories in both the first and second sets to tally the largest margin of victory for the day. "I was playing really well and he (opponent) was a freshman and inexperienced," Leehy said in reference to his match.

Number one player, Rob Oertel, who has been hampered in earlier play by a hip injury, felt that his game was starting to come together. "I had to sit out for a while with my injury but now I'm getting my timing back and am playing better," Oertel said. He won his singles match 6-4, 6-3.

St. Cloud racked up their only victory in doubles play. Number one team, Oertel and Friedman, lost in two sets and a tie breaker to the Huskie's Sadik Sendich and Mark Smith. The Blue Devil pair dropped their first match 3-6. The second set went to the 7-6 mark calling for a tie breaker which Oertel and Friedman eventually lost 7-6.

The number two doubles pair of Leehy and Mark Paine also went three sets, but they emerged victoriously after winning the third set 6-3. Joel Vogler and Jarrod Barnard, the number three doubles team, left the court after two sets defeating their opponents 6-4, 6-3.

"Their doubles lineup played very well. They were strong in every slot," Smith said.

This weekend Smith will further test the depth of his Blue Devil squad as half the team will go the Augustana Tournament in Rockford, Ill, while the other half will remain here in Stout to compete in the Blue Devil Invitational.

When asked how the team would be divided, Smith said, "We will send down (to Augustana) a good representative team that should do well."

Oertel does not share this opinion. Rather he feels that the first team should compete at Augustana. "Our top team has to go down there if we want to win, the competition is very good," Oertel said.

Opponents arriving at Stout for net competition include Universities of Minnesota, Duluth and Mankato, UW-Green Bay, and UI-Chicago while opponents at Augustana are expected to be of higher caliber.

Stout 8, St. Cloud 1
Singles
Rob Oertel def. Sadik Sendich 6-4, 6-3
John Leehy def. John Laverman 6-1, 6-1
Joel Vogler def. Mark Smith 6-1, 7-5
Mark Paine def. Jay Schlorf 7-6, 6-4
Mike Friedman def. Ken Dahlquist 6-4, 0-6, 6-3
Tony Pheifer def. Sean Potter 6-4, 1-6, 7-6
Bill Johnson (extra) def. Brian Johnson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
Doubles
Oertel-Friedman lost to Sendich-Smith 3-6, 7-6, 7-6
Leehy-Paine def. Schlorf-Johnson 6-3, 4-6, 6-3
Vogler-Barnard def Dahlquist-Potter 6-4, 6-3

Out of Bounds

NCAA disappointment

Rochelle Buhr

Monday evening, I cruised up to a friend's dorm room to watch the NCAA tournament.

He had a color TV in his room, so do I, but his room was filled with basketball enthusiasts, while mine contained only my roommate studying in our hacked over chair.

I wanted to be a part of this "real" basketball audience, for I thought that these people could enlighten me on new basketball jargon, wild hoop strategies, and how to open a beer bottle with the tracks on a dorm window.

I sat there waiting for the game to begin while CBS made us watch some nauseating early season basketball highlights with Barbra Streisand crooning in the background music.

Barbra and basketball just don't bounce.

Then when they introduced the players on each team, they had each starter's signature appear on the screen.

We all booed at this. Most people, including myself, can't write their names legibly. CBS did a bonehead mistake in not providing translations to all their chicken scratch.

Their signatures were revealing. Amateur handwriting analysizers everywhere were taking notes on loops, t crosses, and angles, so the real deranged players on the teams could be identified.

Well, now back to the game.

In the opening minutes the game appeared to be your general final in a NCAA championship. Leaping lay-ups, rotten calls, and jittery off-target passes, made the fans I was with shoot spit with loose beer lips, all the time yelling at their team that they had one dollar riding on. (Like this really helps.)

In fact I caught myself doing the same thing. It was somewhat embarassing, but nobody could see that my face was red. The neon red beer light hid this well.

I really wanted Duke to win. I think that even Brent Musberger wanted Duke to win. He said that Duke boys' Jay Bilas and Mark Alarie could be models for GQ magazine. Yeah, I thought to myself, even though they did look like Lerch's cousins.

Maybe Duke could have pulled it off if Louisville freshman Pervis Ellison could have thrown up before the game. His nickname is "Never Nervous", but all of us watching the game endearingly tagged him Pervert.

Pervert scored 25 points, pulled down 11 rebounds, blocked two shots for the Cardinals and was named the MVP of the title game. He deserved the award, even though he was a frosh, and wasn't supposed to be so great.

Who were those guys licking ice cream in the stands? They were eating vanilla ice cream cones.

I don't care anyway. I have no desire to know and/ or meet men who like to actually order and enjoy vanilla (of all flavors) ice cream.

The end of the game was exciting like it always is. It wasn't quite as exciting as the Villanova-Georgetown final last year, but it was entertaining.

I hate it when they show the losers hanging their heads low on the benches. Especially when they were my losers, my team, my Duke, the one that I had picked to win it all.

Duke should have won. They had the WASP name, the clean southern image, and a friend of my that went there.

The hell with the NCAA's. Duke should have run for president.

Bowler's enthusiastic despite sectional loss

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

By placing third at the bowling sectionals as an individual, UW-Stout's Mark Shady will be off to Las Vegas May 2-4 to bowl at nationals. The men's bowling team did not qualify for nationals, placing seventh at Roselle, Ill., for sectionals.

Stout's bowling team was in Roselle, Ill. Mar.14-15 to bowl in the National Bowling Council sectional tournament. March 14 they bowled eight games, and on March 15 Stout bowled four games plus nine games using the Baker System. The Baker System is where ten frames are bowled with each bowler bowling two frames.

"The Baker System is to show how good you are as a team," a Stout bowling team member, Keith Andes commented.

The bowling team has placed second in the nation for the second highest individual score as a team. Stout bowled this score Mar. 15 in the llu game with a score of 1182.

Mark Shady, Jeff Barth, Glen Senge , Bill Mc Farlane, Keith Andes and Rich Landreman were the Stout members that participated in the tournament.

Shady commented, "We bowled well as a team, but not well enough to win. There were a lot of tough teams at the tournament and we bowled the best Stout has done in the past years."

Shady bowled a 267, which was the teams highest score for the tournament. Shady said, "I was suprised how well I did. It was the best I have ever bowled in my life in a tournament." Shady also won the title for the highest average for total pins.

Shady competed at nationals last year, where he placed fifth. Shady's experience will pay off at the National tournament in Las Vegas. His goal is to place in the top eight.

Stout puts on a campus tournament every year to find the best bowlers to advance to regionals. The tournament has the bowlers bowl nine games, and the top six winners are then chosen for regionals.

Stout's mens bowling team traveled to Chicago in February to participate in regionals at the University of Illinois. They placed first in a field of 16 teams.

Stout's women bowlers did not qualify for sectionals as a team; however, Cindy Cherek qualified as an individual. Cherek went on to place third at regionals, which did not permit her to advance to the national tournament.

The bowling team improved their average this year to 200 compared to last year's 184. A junior at Stout, Bill McFarlane, president of the bowling club, feels that Stout will have a good bowling team next year because of their improved play this year. Also Shady said, "We should have a strong team because we have five out of six bowlers returning."

The bowling club, which is different from the bowling team, was formed for the first time this year. The club's main purpose is to organize bowlers of all abilities to participate in bowling related activities, to earn money for the club, and join in some other non-bowling activities.

The club organized a bowling Fun Nite where it offered club members three free games of bowling, and awarded door prizes such as t-shirts, free games of bowling, and bowling towels.

The bowling club also started Stout's first collegiate bowling tournament which is called the Annual Blue Devil Classic. There are 11 men's teams and five women's teams that compete for the championshIp. This year UW-La Crosse won in both men's and women's categories to be able to take home the title.

A problem the club has found is that people feel they are not good enough to join. But McFarlane commented, "The club is not just for good bowlers, it is for everyone. We have people with averages around 120-200."

The club is organizing a brat stand for parents weekend for one of their fund-raisers.

The club also plans meets with other Universities in the area. Some of the bigger tournaments they are considering bowling in 1986-87, are in Whitewater, Milwaukee, and one of the biggest collegiate bowling tournaments held in St. Louis.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

Texas wins NCAA title

The Lady Longhorns upset the University of Southern California 97-81 and ended their season with a perfect record of 34-0. Clarissa Davis, from Texas, was also named outstanding player of the Final Four of the NCAA Women's basketball championship.

Mahaffey wins TPC

John Mahaffey beat Larry Mize in the Tournament Players Championship and earned $162,000 from the total purse of $900,000. Mize lost the tournament due to a string of three bogeys starting on hole 14.

Michigan grabs NCAA hockey title

Michigan State won the NCAA hockey title after beating Harvard 6-5. This is the third straight year that someone other than a Western Collegiate Hockey Association team has won the title.

Becker defeats Lendl

Boris Becker defeated top-ranked Ivan Lendl in Sundays Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament 7-5, 6-3. With this win the 18-year-old West German earned $50,000. Becker is ranked fifth in the world and had not beaten Lendl in their four previous matches.

Vuckovich retires

Pete Vuckovich, former Cy Young Award winner, retired Sunday after having surgery done on his shoulder. Vuckovich will still be working for the Milwaukee Brewers as an instructor and a scout.

SUMMER JOBS

$2,600.00 And Up For The Summer

Minneapolis Co. Has Openings
For the Summer in the Following Counties:

IN WIS.	Green Lake	Pierce	Waushara
Adams	Iowa	Polk	Winnebago
Barron	Jackson	Portage	Wood
Brown	Jefferson	Racine	
Buffalo	Juneau	Richland	**IN MINNESOTA**
Burnett	Kenosha	Rock	Anoka
Calumet	Kewaunee	Rusk	Chisago
Chippewa	LaCrosse	St. Croix	Dakota
Clark	Lafayette	Sauk	Goodhue
Columbia	Langlade	Sawyer	Hennepin
Crawford	Lincoln	Shawano	Houston
Dane	Manitowoc	Sheboygan	Olmsted
Dodge	Marathon	Taylor	Ramsey
Door	Marquette	Trempealeau	Rice
Douglas	Menominee	Vernon	Scott
Dunn	Milwaukee	Walworth	Steele
Eau Claire	Monroe	Washburn	Wabasha
Fond du Lac	Oneida	Washington	Washington
Grant	Outagamie	Waukesha	Winona
Green	Ozaukee	Waupaca	
	Pepin		

Positions Available In Other Counties & Other States
Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00
Monday, April 7, 1986 - Blue Devel Rm in Student Union
BE PROMPT!
Interviews will last 20 Minutes

Hacky Sack: 'Frisbee of the Eighties'

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The same surge of balmy weather that swept over the midwest and abolished what dirty snowbanks were left last weekend, also lured hundreds of winter-sickened students out of the confines of their rooms. Some volleyed, some pedalled, some threw, some ran, some slammed, and yes there was even a distinct group that dared to "hack".

The term "hack" refers to "Hacky Sack", a popular brand name that has become synonymous with the sport of footbag. It has been called the "Frisbee of the Eighties", and it's popularity is growing rapidly. Footbagging involves keeping a small leather bean bag like sack in the air by using only the feet and knees. The bag is less than two inches in diameter and weighs about an ounce.

According to an article in Footbag World, the sport actually originated in 2597 B.C. Chinese emperor Hwang Ti, the father of footbag, invented this game using an elliptical hair-filled leather object. Malaysians have played a game something like tennis and footbag combined by kicking a six inch ball of woven palm stems over a five foot high net.

However, American ingenuity took claim to footbag as we know it today. John Stalberger and his friend Mike Marshall started kicking a bean bag up in the air as therapy for Stalberger's injured knee. When they wanted to play, they'd say, "Let's hack the sack." Thus, the name Hacky Sack originated.

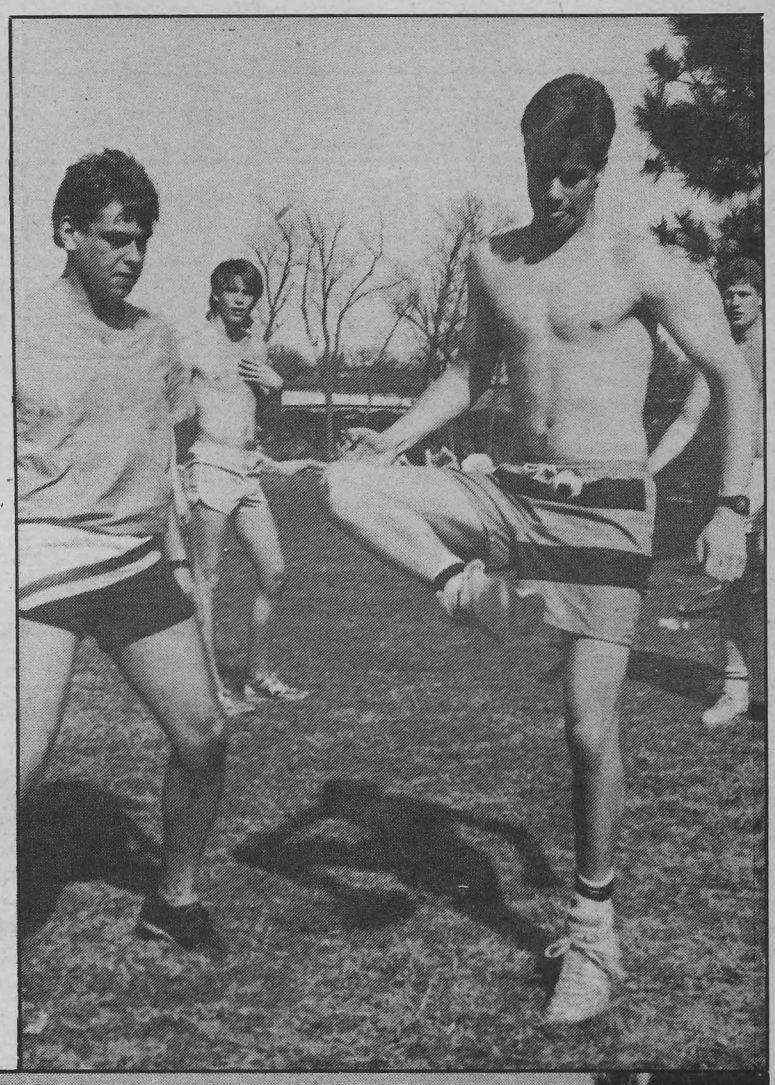
They discovered that bean bags weren't too durable, the demin cover wore through and the beans got wet and soggy. The two finally came up with a leather pouch filled with plastic pellets. They applied for a patent in 1975 and footbag was on it's way. Unfortunately, Marshall never lived to see the expansion of this sport, he died of a heart attack later in 1975. He was 28 years old.

Since then, footbag has grown to be popular in other places around the world. Last year's National Footbag Championships at Golden, Co. gave away $10,000 in prize money. Stout student Joe Kutzke said the following about the sport, "It's getting so you see those darn things everywhere."

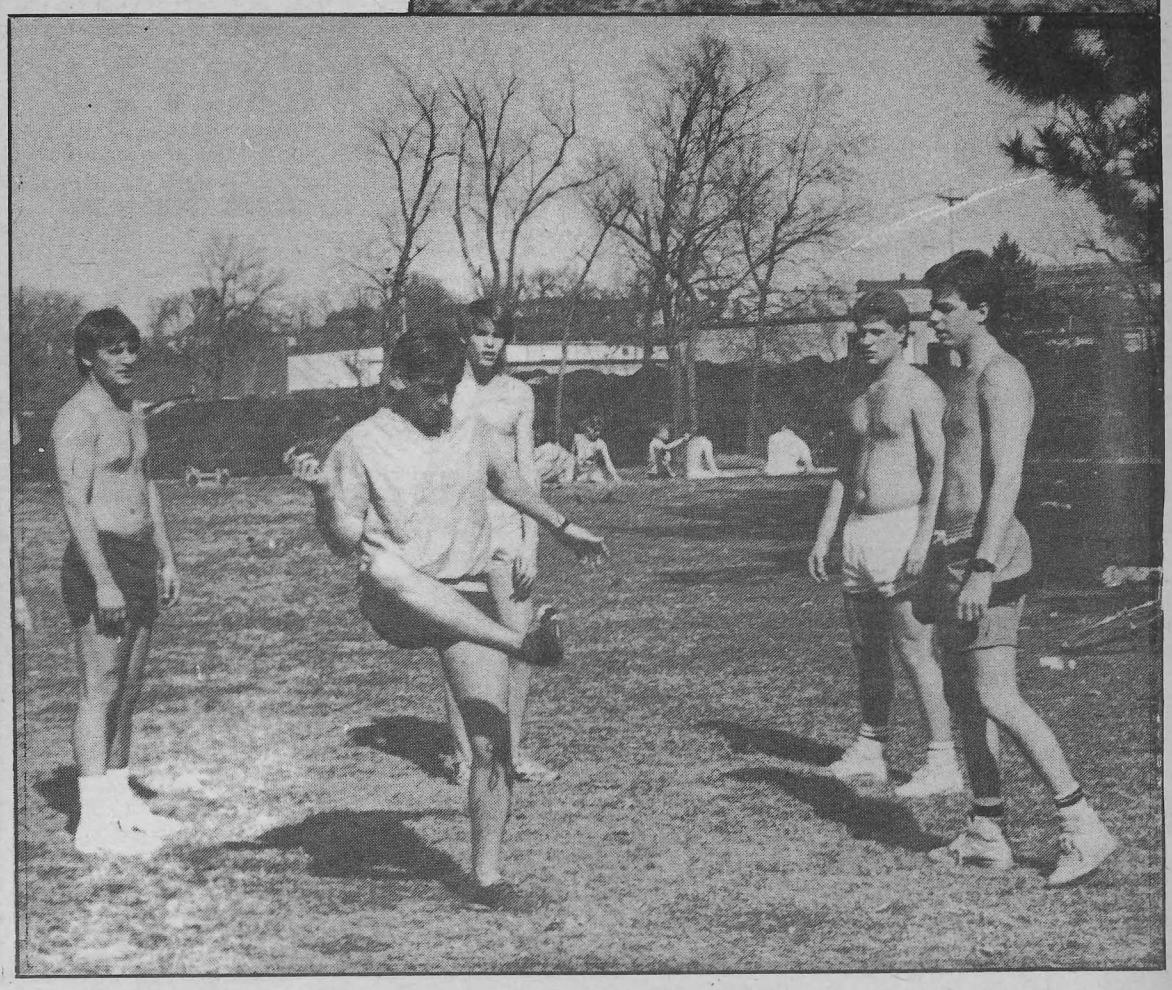
Forms of competition range from footbag tennis, freestyle, doubles, and even footbag golf. The world record for consecutive hits keeping a footbag in the air is held by Andy Linder of Illinois. He kept the footbag in the air for five and one half hours compiling 32,598 hits before it hit the ground. The physical exertion alone of this feat would be overwhelming.

Footbag is a sport that takes only one person. It is very cheap to get into, about six dollars for a bag, and some court shoes(which are not really necessary). It doesn't require much room, and it exercises both sides of the body. Learning to "sack" can take a little practice, and at times can be quite frustrating.

Then again, most forms of helpful exercise do take some work. With a bit of patience, footbag can not only be a sport, but it can be an actual social activity. Since the participants often stand in a circle, B.S. and beverage sipping can frequently be seen among casual "hackers". So, don't be intimidated by inexperience, and don't be shy. Kicking one's legs wildly up in the air and looking like a wounded chicken is half the fun.



(Right) hackers Mike Detries and Matt Mazanec perform fancy footwork while they enjoyed the unseasonable warm weather. (Bottom) Riverside park became "Hacker heaven" for this group of college hack enthusiasts. Hacky Sack involves keeping a small leather bean bag airborne by using only the feet and knees. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Changes being made to improve Fieldhouse

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Existing plans for the future addition of the Johnson Fieldhouse at UW-Stout have recently undergone modifications to better serve present Stout athletic programs.

The original plans for the expansion of the Johnson Fieldhouse were drawn out in 1978. The proposed addition was brought out in every university budget thereafter, until it was passed in the 1983-85 budget. It has since been approved by the Wisconsin State legislature for the 1985-87 period.

Because of the changing athletic programs at Stout, the Johnson Fieldhouse addition concept and the architect's original interpretation had to be minimally changed.

Included in the 1978 plans was a large men's gymnastics area. Presently, Stout no longer has a men's gymnastics program. This was one of the changes in Stout's atheletic program that prompted last Wednesday's meeting with the Johnson Fieldhouse project planners.

The original plans had the addition containing a large multi-purpose room where one end of the room would have been closed off for men's gymnastics.

After Wednesday's meeting, Dr. Carol Dobrunz, designated campus Fieldhouse project liason said, "The meeting gave approval for the architect to plan a large open space excluding a men's gymnastics area."

Also, the new revised plans would contain forty thousand square feet, (more feet than was originally planned.) "This added square footage will leave more open space than closed space," Dobrunz commented.

It was also decided at the meeting that the ceiling would be lowered to approximately twenty-nine feet rather than the approximate thirty-five feet.

Dobrunz said that the groundbreaking for the $5 million addition would probably take place next spring.

Dobrunz stressed that time was needed for redesigning the architectural plans, finishing paper work and creating a positive bidding climate for construction contracts.

Dobrunz also noted that in the future the weight rooms would be moved to another location to make way for the new addition.

Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Information management said, "The weight room will probably be moved this summer. It might be stuck on concrete slabs on the north or south end of the football field."

The exact date of the weight room relocation has not yet been determined but Dobrunz said that when the weight room is moved, it will be done within a week's time. "We will not let the University be without a weight facility for a long time," Dobrunz said.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

BLATZ returnables 2 cases **$9.00**	**MILLER** 12 pack **$4.25**
RUMPLE MINZE 100 proof schnapps **FREE hat & shot glass with purchase** **Register for remote control bulldozer & race course**	**BUD** reg or light 12 pack **$4.25**
MICHELOB case **$10** 6 pack **$2.59**	**STROHS** 24 cans **$7.50**

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8am-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.** 8-10 p.m.	same as center gym	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m. UNLESS weather requires tennis matchs to be indoors.		1-5 p.m. Family	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon- 2 p.m. - open 2 p.m. - Old Style Run 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Men's Volleyball 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - open	Closed 2-7 p.m. Open 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m.-midnight (half only)	same as center gym 8 p.m. - Midnight (west only)	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - midnight (half only)	same as center gym 8 p.m. - Midnight (west only)	8-9:30 a.m. LAP 11:30 - 1 p.m. LAP 7-9 Open 9-10 p.m. LAP	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

IM Softball play begins

Monday, April 7!!!

Good Luck Teams!!

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

CONGRATS to the IM Men's volleyball champs...White Castle and the runner-ups...P.O.B.

CONGRATS to the IM Women's volleyball champs...NANES and runner-ups... Terminators

Any ** notation on this schedule indicates that the area will be open when the weather permits all physical education classes and athletic practices to be outdoors.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call 1392

After 6 interviews you'll wish you'd saved this ad.

To hear them tell it, you're either over-qualified, under-experienced or hit the job market at a bad time.

Well, we're telling a different story.

We're part of the nation's largest real estate sales organization and **we're hiring good people now.** Smart people. People who know a great business opportunity when they see it. **People like you, who want a career that offers independence and high earnings.** And we'll prepare you for that career through the exclusive CENTURY 21® CareerTrak™ program.

If what we offer sounds like what you want, **give us a call** to reserve your seat to find out what a career in real estate has to offer you. **235-9693.**

Put Number 1 to work for you!

CAREER NIGHT

April 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Century 21 Goodrich Realty
424 Oak Avenue
Menomonie, Wi 54751

235-9693

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE
IS
Fletch

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1984 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC

THREE SHOWS!

April 6th

2:00, 7:00, & 9:30

The Great Hall

$1.00

Now You'll Never Miss a Photo Special at your University Bookstore!

Get Your Coupons for Discounts on

- ☑ Film developing
- ☑ Reprints
- ☑ Extra prints
- ☑ Enlargements
- ☑ Prints from slides

Ask any clerk!

*Free roll of film with developing ends Monday, April 7 at noon!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Save - all the time!

Kodak Colorwatch System

RESUMES

- ★ *Resume Sample Catalogues*
- ★ *Fast Friendly Service*
- ★ *High Quality Offset Printing*
- ★ *Optional Borders Available*
- ★ *Economical Prices*
- ★ *54 Different Typestyles*
- ★ *Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes*

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing

While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Classifieds

Announcement

MISSING IN ACTION-ONE BLUE/GREY STOUT JACKET--If you know where this mysterious coat is, please call x-1871 or x-1865 as soon as possible. 10-Q!

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS: REMEMBER TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID BEFORE APRIL 15TH.-OASIS-

SCFR PIZZA SALE-Parent's Weekend, Friday, April 18-4:00-11:00 p.m., Saturday, April 19-Noon-11:00 p.m. Sunday, April 20-Noon-5:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the parking lot next to the VR building.

SCFR meeting on Wednesday, April 9th at 6:30 in the Badger Room. Questions? Call Lisa at 5-1352.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Scholarships Available

$135 Million + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshman, Soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Winter hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on highway 25.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE-The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Stout Monday, April 7 from 11:00 to 5:00 and Tuesday, April 8 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Great Hall. The visit is sponsored by Gamma Gamma Sigma and the Inter Greek Council. Everyone from the Stout community is encouraged to attend.

There will be an IRC meeting and film shown on Friday April 4, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. in the Prairie Pioneer Room. Open to all students. Film titles: Oil and Sudden Wealsth-Gulf Countries and Mahatma Gandhi Force.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits, and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1742 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-$200.00 per week, fulltime in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

Help!! Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a blue and grey STOUT JACKET-PLEASE CALL X-1865 OR X-1871. This coat was last spotted at THE TAP.

For Rent

1 and 2 BR APTS in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Also 2 houses for 4 people each. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Very nice 2 bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: 2 year old 5 bedroom duplex. 2 living rooms. 2 full bathrooms, nice size kitchen. CALL IMMEDIATELY--X-1013.

Nearly new 5 bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

2-Bedroom, Unfurnished

Oriented toward couples and mature adults

- Clean, New
- Energy Efficient
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage
- No Parties
- Quiet Location
- Appliances
- Off-Street Parking
- Auto Plug-ins
- No Pets
- No Loud Stereos

Call Now: 235-3563

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE. & WK-ENDS)

RMS in 6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

FOUR DIFFERENT APARTMENTS, NICE, CLEAN, CLOSE. CALL 235-4302.

3-6 BD RMS houses for 86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

Roommates

2 FEMALE ROOMATES WANTED-Own room in spacious 3 bedroom apt. Call 235-1066.

Looking for 1 male to share apartment or room for summer in Wisconsin Dells. For more information call x-3293 after 6 p.m. and ask for Darcy.

1 or 2 mature non-smoking females to share with two others in a furnished two bedroom apartment on 5th St. East. Own room. 1 year lease starts 6/1. Call 235-4421. Rent depends on number of renters.

For Sale

Black velvet dress w/jacket and belt. Spaghetti strap, knee length. Black leather look-a-like pants and vest. 256 North. x-3250.

CLOTHES FOR SALE: Lots. Like new spring and summer blazer, blouses, jeans, pants, skirts. Prices negotiable. 256 North. x-3250.

TV for sale. Works great. Zenith black and white. First come, first sold. Must Sell. x-3250.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevette. Runs good, new exhaust. $700 or best offer. Call 235-8251.

For sale: 1972 GMC pickup, good running condition, includes aluminum cap and new exhaust. 350 V-8 with automatic trans. Call Brad at 235-4889 after 5:00 or weekends.

MOBILE HOME: 12' X 60', 2 bedroom, air cond., great value, set up in Homers Court 68. Call 235-3925.

Lost/Found

FOUND: SKIES. If lost, call Kevin x-2044.

LOST: ONE BLUE/GREY JACKET AT THE TAP LAST THURSDAY. This jacket was a gift and has extreme sentimental value to me!!! Please if you found it, or know of its whereabouts, give me a call as soon as possible! Call x-1865 or x-1871. Or, drop it off at the main desk of C.K.T.O. Thanks!

Would the party that stole a blue, 3-speed Schwinn Bicycle from the C.K.T.O. bike lot last fall please return it? You've had your fun and the bike has sentimental value to me. No questions asked.

PLEASE RETURN IT!!

LOST-Man's black leather jacket last Friday. Will not prosecute if returned. REWARD. 962-3919.

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Clean, Comfortable, Economical

19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

Personal

SANDY-I'm sorry I kissed you and have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Dave.

GOOD LUCK to a cool 3rd baseman! Hit one out of the ballpark for me!! "Guess Who"

Dear Jackie, Thanks for making last weekend so special! Your latest Trick.

"Big City" I want to party with you real soon. Good Luck on your next test--see you uptown. Signed the Govt.

Mother's Helpers Wanted. Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City with a carefully screened family. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, paid transportation, 12 month stay. Call Care for Kids at 203-852-1184/838-6108.

Peckenpaw. A woman is like your shadow-follow he, she flies;fly from her, she follows. Chill. Stoney, women still remember the first kiss after men have forgotten the last. Carry on. A bad woman raises hell with a good many men while a good woman raises hell with only one.

Amy....why haven't you been keeping the bed warm?? Are you women from Iowa cold blooded or what?? I heard it was 91 there last week so I hope you're planning to warm up. XXX000-Kevin.

L.-The moon over B and us between 21 and 22 was so special. I'll never forget it. Let's do it again soon.-L.

#-32-HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY! LOVE YOU FOREVER! ME.

Services

How would you like to lose 10 to 29 excess pounds a month? 100 percent guarantee! Call Lynn at x-1920.

Campus Art Store

8:30 - 5:30 M-F
9:30 - 1:00 Sat.

235-3853

Last Week's Solution

	D	O	U	S	E		T	O	W	E	D	
T	E	S	T	E	D		I	B	E	R	I	A
A	M		E	M	I	T	T	E	D		A	N
T	U	B		I	T	A	L	Y		A	D	D
A	R	E	S		E	R	E		G	L	E	E
R	E	N	T	E	D		S	T	E	A	M	S
		C	O	L				O	R	B		
B	E	H	A	L	F		R	E	M	A	N	D
A	N	E	T		O	L	E		S	M	E	E
I	T	S		T	R	E	N	D		A	V	E
T	I		M	A	C	A	D	A	M		A	D
S	T	R	I	P	E		E	L	A	N	D	S
	Y	U	L	E	S		R	I	A	T	A	

Wanted

Wanted: White gas range and white refrigerator in excellent condition. Call 235-4302.

Our 1986 color catalog features many of the most innovative new products in bicycling. Together with dozens of tips to increase your riding enjoyment.

To get your free catalog, call toll-free anytime 1-800-HOT GEAR.

RHODE GEAR USA

The advantage is obvious.™

Hospitality Conference

April 9, 1986

H.E. 208

Speakers include:

9:00 Louise O'Sullivan President of Green Manu.

10:00 Patrick O'Malley

11:00 James Rittenberg

1:30 George Zogmier

2:30 A Panel of Stout Graduates

Tickets are $2.50 and are now on sale in front of

H.E. 211

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK

50¢ OFF

SUBWAY SANDWICHES

615 Broadway 235-6071

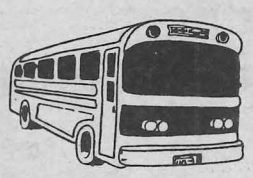
Expires April 17, 1986

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS

Each Saturday till School Ends

(Except March 29)



50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes

Come Join Us!

tenth annual

PHOTO DESIGN

contest

GENERAL INFORMATION:
This contest is open to all Stout Student amateur photographers. Entries will be judged only against entries from other students. An independent panel of judges will select the winners on the basis of impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality.

ENTRY RULES:
Entries will be accepted at the Service Center on the upper level of the Student Center during the following dates and hours:
April 8-11
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Final day for accepting entries will be April 11, at 4 p.m. Judging will take place April 13 and a public exhibition will follow. The opening of the exhibition will be April 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the Concourse Lounge of the Student Center. All participants are welcome. The exhibition will be held April 14-26. Once entries are turned in, they are the property of the Student Activities Office. Entries must then be picked up between April 28-May 1 during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Service Center. After May 1st NO guarantees can be made!
All prints must be flat mounted and labeled on the back side with the tag provided (no frames please). All winning prints are subject to verification. A maximum of 3 entries total per person in the contest. A minimum of one photograph will be displayed in the exhibition.

CATEGORIES:
Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.
Color Prints: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.

AWARDS:
Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each category. First place $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00. Winners will be notified. For further information, contact LeAnn at x-2280, Student Activities.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Social Security Number _____

Category: _____

(For Student Activities Records)

Name: _____

Category: _____

(Attach to back of mounted print)

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Need a Job?

The Stoutonia

is putting together it's new staff

Managing Editor
News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Chief Copy Editor
Copy Editors
Production Manager

Advertising Manager
Assit. Business Manager
Office Manager
Classified Ad Manager
Advertising Representatives
Photographers
Layout People
Reporters

Apply in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level Student Center)
Deadline: April 8, 1986

Thursday, April 10, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 26

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Governor Earl makes appearance at Stout

Pat Miles
News Reporter

Governor Anthony Earl made a short visit to U.W.-Stout last week as part of a tour through this portion of the state. Earl made his appearance in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on the morning of Thursday, April 3.

In his 20 minute visit, Earl stressed opinions on such issues as tuition, enrollment, and answered listeners questions.

> *I think we ought to establish, as a legislative goal, a cap on tuition increases.*
> *—Anthony Earl Governor*

State Represenative Richard Shoemaker introduced the Governor by portraying him as a person who is appreciative of the work legislaters do. "In eight years I've dealt with two governors," Shoemaker expressed, "The difference this governor, Tony Earl has made is his appreaciation he has had for the legislative process."

Earl opened by complimenting U.W.-Stout for its good reputation. "In the period since merger, no school in the U.W. system has taken that direction more seriously than Stout," Earl said, "Merger wasn't seen here as something to be feared, rather as a further opportunity, and I appreciate that."

Earl then went on to express his opinion of tuition increases. "Our low tuition among Mid-west states is seen as a liability, rather than as a virtue," Earl stated, "I see it as a virtue." Earl feels strongly that it would be a "terrible mistake" to use tuition as a measurement to determine the number of students that would be let into the U.W. system. He expressed that it is better to take students on a measure of intelligance and willingness to apply ones self.

When asked if ther will be a decrease of enrollment as a result of the tuition increase, Earl answered, "I do not think tuition ought to discourage people from entering the U.W. system." Earl went on to explain that in the near future we will not notice that much of an increase. He said the increase has been "masked by a surplus of student funds." When the funds run out, we will see a "substantial bumb" in the increase. "Then I think it might serve to discourage some people from coming in," Earl said.

Earl said he does not feel that more money should come out of loan programs as a result of tuition increases. "I think we ought to establish, as a legislative goal, a cap on tuition increases," Earl stressed, "I don't want to see it reach 30 percent."

Earl also stressed strong opposition against the idea of the Board of Regeants to have the authority to set tuition. "I know the Regeants want the authority to set tuition," Earl said, "I do not support that because I don't think they're sufficiently atuned to the impact of tuition."

Charles Yost asked about the likelihood of gambling becoming legal to help Wisconsin's tourism industry. "I think we may get gambling," Earl replied, "I think it's going to be more difficult to get by legislature than people anticipate."

When asked if he thinks gambling will improve tourism Earl answered, "Most of the states around us have some type of lottery, so I don't see that much of an increase there."

Earl continued to say that we have to depend on what we already have as tourism attractions. "Our strongest points in tourism still have to remain in the natural resources we have and the hospitable people we have." Besides our current tourism attractions, Earl did not object to having some income come in through types of gambling such as horse racing, etc. "Although, I think our emphasis on tourism should be made on making the most of what we have."

Earl then closed by thanking the audience for sharing their time and stated that it was a pleasure to visit U.W. Stout again.

Shoemaker was asked about the success of the student regeant. He replied that the regeant has been very responsible. "I think he has been doing very well. He took a lot of heat when he took the side of a tuition increase," Shoemaker said, "He realized that raising tuition was better than eliminating programs."

As the Wisconsin gubernatorial race begins to heat up Governor Anthony Earl spoke to Stout students, faculty and area residents on such issues as the recent tuition increases, the odds that gambling might be legalized in the Badger State and the role of UW-Stout in the UW System. Earl lauded Stout for using the opportunities provided by the UW System merger. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

SSA voting process proves tamper-proof despite attempts to test the system

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Despite the attempts of several students to prove the contrary, the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) voting process came up tamper proof after all the votes were counted last Thursday, April 3.

According to Cheryl La Fountain, S.S.A. Media and Advertising Coordinator, 20 students tried to vote more than once. La Fountain believes this was not attempted to help any one candidate achieve election, but to test the system. She said that the double voting attempts failed because all the ballots were cross referenced with three means of identifying the voter.

Students were asked to reveal their name, social security number, and date of birth when voting. "The S.S.A. did not ask for just one of these, because there were not very many places to obtain all three of these statistics on one person, making it more difficult to enter someone else's vote," La Fountain said.

> *...we may have lost a few votes because students were unable to vote in a building convenient to them*
> *—Cheryl LaFountain*

She said that the two sources of voting were the computer terminals hooked up to the VAX system, and the paper ballots that could be obtained in the Memorial Student Center. Out of the approximately 1000 students who voted, 500 of those were done so by paper ballot.

When voting on the computer a student was unable to write-in candidates. La Fountain said that there was a statement at the beginning of the computer voting ballot informing students that if they

Please see ELECTION page 11

Inside

Activist Flo Kennedy speaks o... l...

...noon Thursday, power went out in the occur again. To date, no emergency plans have been made in the case another blackout occurs again.

Sig Tau Boys host keg toss and tug-of-war Photos page 14

ou... ed

Blue Devil's slug their way through double-header with St. Mary's — Page 24

News Briefs

Compiled By

Charles Keller

News Reporter

World

U.S. prepared to respond

Manama, Bahrain-Vice President George Bush warned Iran to "think again" before disrupting trade routes through the Persian Gulf. Bush said that the United States was prepared to respond militarily to any attempt to close the gulf if shipping lanes were threatened. This and other topics concerning the safety of Gulf countries were discussed between Bush and Sheik Isa Bin Salman, the Emir of Bahrain, and other top Bahraini officials.

Nation

Eastwood wins by a landslide

Carmel-By-The-Sea, California-Popular box-office king Clint Eastwood cleaned up house Tuesday in his bid for the post of mayor of Carmel, Ca. Some critics say the election began as a side show and ended as a three ring circus. Eastwood won the race by a 3 to 1 margin over incumbent Charlotte Townsend and he will assume the $200 a month office on April 15. A record 95 percent of the towns 4,100 voters went to the polls.

Goose lovers kill Alaskan foxes

Anchorage, Alaska-In a game of fox and goose it was the goose that won on the Aleutian island of Kiska just south west of Alaska. In a last ditch effort, Federal Fish and Wildlife agents attempting to save the rare Aleutian Canada goose used a pesticide to exterminate the entire fox population on that island. "The geese were on Kiska first" said George Sura of the Fish and Wildlife service. "The fox didn't come until late 19th century when they were introduced by fur farmers." Now that the predators are removed the agency plans to transplant breeding pairs of the bird to Kiska from neighboring islands.

State

Thompson announces gubernatorial bid

Madison, Wisconsin-Assembly Republican Leader Tommy Thompson of Elroy announced his bid for the Republican nomination for governor against Democrat Anthony Earl. Thompson, the fourth republican to announce his candidacy, acknowledges the fact that he will be an underdog in the race against the present governor. "An incumbent governor with a well-oiled political machine in Madison will be hard to beat" said Thompson. The other announced republican candidates are Jonathon Barry, George Watts, and Albert Wiley Jr.

21-year-old drinking age inevitable

Madison, Wisconsin- In a complete reversal of his April 1 statement on not reopening the 21 year-old drinking age, Governor Earl said on April 8th that "it is now appropriate to ask the Legislature to change Wisconsin's drinking age to 21" in a statement co-sponsored by other leading Democratic leaders. If Earl has his way, the drinking age will probably be raised to 21 effective on September 1, 1986 with a grandfather clause to allow those of legal age now to retain their drinking privileges. Reasoning behind this sudden change include Minnesota raising their age to 21, and the federal blackmail law of retaining highway dollars permanently from states who do not comply with the law.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux

Perspective

Rise of the Fourth Reich

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

Former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, currently a candidate for president of Austria and head of the United Nations from 1972-82, has been haunted recently by allegations that he is guilty of World War II war crimes.

Waldheim maintains that while serving in the German Army he acted merely as an army interpreter, holding the rank of lieutenant and leaving active duty in 1942 after receiving a leg wound on the Eastern front. Waldheim asserts that even though he served on the staff of General Alexander Lohr in the Balkans between 1942-45, who was found guilty of war crimes himself and hung in 1947, he was totally unaware of any of the atrocities which were occurring almost daily. Yet many recent disclosures take issue with Waldheim's version of his wartime involvement.

The World Jewish Congress uncovered documents in Washington's National Archives which state that Waldheim's duties included the interrogation of military and civilian personnel, assassinations, deportations, kidnappings and mass murder. The organization also claimed that it found Waldheim's name on a list, compiled by the U.S. Army, which listed all those suspected of being Nazi war criminals.

A global organization, the WJC has members in approximately 70 countries. Yugoslavia's press, via the Yugoslavian newspaper Vecernje Novosti, recently published two documents which further darkened Waldheim's wartime service.

The first piece of evidence was a 1947 extradition request made by the Yugoslav government based on the belief that he was guilty of "murder, slaughter, shooting of hostages ... and burning of villages." The document contained a total of 791 names.

The second incriminating piece of evidence was a United Nations document, dated 1948, which asserts that Waldheim put hostages to death. Waldheim dismissed the allegations as "pure lies and malicious acts."

In relation to what he knew or thought of Nazi reprisals against partisans in the countries in which he served, he admitted: "Yes, I knew. I was horrified. But what could I do? I had either to continue to serve or be executed. [I] was not directly involved in the fighting [but only translating orders]."

Quoted in the April 7, 1986 issue of Newsweek, WJC Secretary-General Israel Singer stated simply, "Waldheim is a bad liar. He has no moral standing, no credibility."

Contrary to the negative political impact, many political experts thought Waldheim would suffer due to the allegations, his bid for the presidency has actually soared eleven points since the allegations regarding his Nazi past. He currently is the leader in national polls, pulling ahead of his Socialist opponent by 43 to 32 percent.

News

Stout Student Association President-elect Paul Nelson appears set to preside over the SSA Congress as he plans to focus his attentions on such concerns as the proposed cuts in financial aid to college students. Nelson said it was important to focus on a few major priorities in order to keep your sights on the big picture. (Stoutonia photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Nelson discusses future SSA goals and policies

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Paul Nelson, Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) president-elect discussed the goals he hopes to achieve and the policies he plans to implement over the next school year.

Nelson revealed that he has already begun to work with outgoing S.S.A president, Joanne Prange. He said that Joanne is making him aware of the projects that the senate did not complete, and the ones that are still in the planning stages. Nelson plans to maintain those projects that are not yet completed and will review those that are in the planning process to determine the importance of them. Since Nelson has started to work with Joanne a couple of weeks before his inauguration, he feels the transition will go over fairly smooth.

Nelson said that sometime in his first 3 weeks after he takes the oath and becomes president, he plans to hold the first meeting of what he alluded to in the election as the president's council. He will administer this by sending a letter to the president's of the approximately 140 organizations on campus and set up a date to meet in the Memorial Student Center. At this meeting they will discuss how to get to know each other and how to facilitate better cooperation between the groups. "If we get a good turn-out, I think that will be a good sign that the interest is there. I used this council as a plank in platform, and I fully intend to see it through,and at least give the groups an oppportunity to see it work," Nelson said.

> *Even though people don't get involved, that doesn't mean they don't care and it doesn't mean they don't have concerns.*
> *—Paul Nelson*
> *SSA president-elect*

As one of the major issues during his campaign, Nelson plans to give the recent cuts in financial aid primary attention. One of the goals dealing with this issue that Nelson plans to consider is an educational drive to make students aware of what is actually happening in the area of cuts in higher education. He wants to get their input as to ways in mobilizing students to lobby their legislatures.

Because the cuts for this year have already been made, Nelson does not believe now is the time to press the issue. He feels that in the beginning of the next spring semester when the issue comes up again, it would be a more advantageous time to address the matter.

Nelson says that a major issue he wants to concentrate on is the role the students play in S.S.A. He would like to remind the senators that they are students addressing students and they are not politicians. "I think that if we keep this frame of mind, we will be more effective," Nelson said.

Nelson is also aware of the issue regarding the restructure of the senate. For example, should some seats be eliminated or added? He feels this is a big issue because a number of people will be effected negatively or positively. At the time the issue arises, Nelson says he will caution everyone involved in the decision-making process not to make a haste decision.

One of the issues Nelson feels may be overlooked, is the development of the 11,000 sq. ft. that is vacant in the student center. Nelson says that he will do his best to insure students that the space will

Please see PRESIDENT, page 7

Power outtage disrupts classes, planned events

Karen Smith
News Reporter

Prior to last week's blackout affecting five buildings on campus, plans had been made to replace the underground feeder lines throughout the UW-Stout campus at an approximate cost of $950,000.

According to Assistant Chancellor Wesley Sommers, the State Building Commission has approved the concept for the repair. The Commission now is working to determine the final dollar cost of these repairs. The approximately $1 million required for the repairs will come from the state once approved by the Building Commission.

> *No one can determine the chances of it happening again.*
> *—Ike Isis*
> *Crafts worker supervisor*

The blackout itself broke up the planned schedules of many students, faculty, workers and even campus visitors.

Shortly afternoon Thursday, April 3, the power went out in the Memorial Student Center, Jarvis Hall, Applied Arts, Home Economics, and the Library Learning Center.

The blackout was caused by a failure in a primary line. A feeder line fault took place which caused the insulation to be blown off of the line. The loss of electricity resulted.

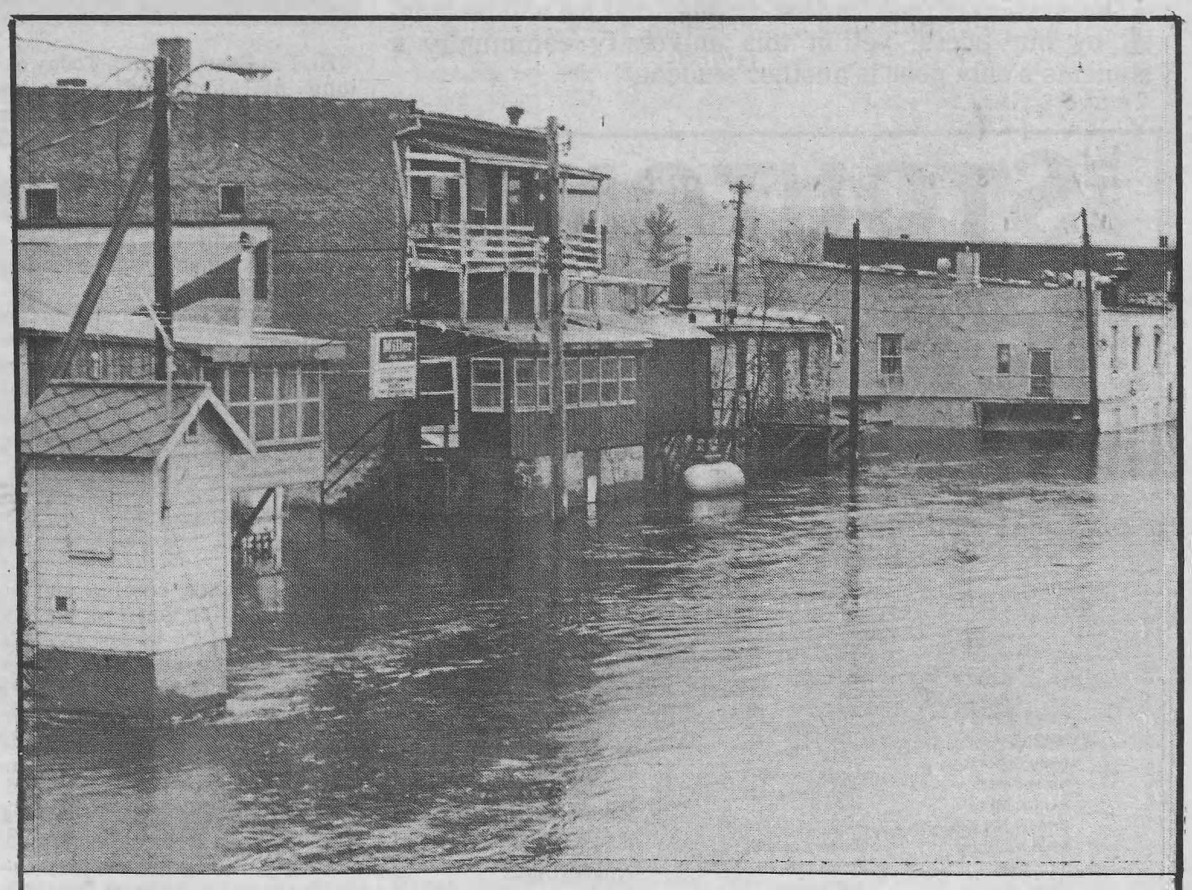
Crafts Worker Supervisor at the physical plant, Ike Isis, said there was no way to anticipate the blackout. "It's not something that can be pre-determined," he said. "No one can determine the chances of it happening again."

Isis said it cost $6,000 for six electricians to work around the clock to repair the damages.

Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, was equally surprised by the power failure. "The blackout was very unusual," Johnson said. "It came as quite an inconvenience to not only the staff, but also the students."

Most of the buildings had emergency generators which provided enough power to light the hallways so they might be used. Yet, most the classes in the affected buildings were cancelled on Friday due to lack of electricity in the classrooms.

Workers are available to analyze the situations on hand, if they ever occur again. To date, no new emergency plans have been made in the case another blackout occurs again.



Happy hour had to be postponed at this Durand, Wi. tavern until the flood waters receded. The unseasonably warm weather last week which brought sun worshipers out of the closet in Menomonie also caused the Chippewa River to seriously overflow its banks, flooding much of Durand. Your best option was to break out the canoes and navigate the streets of Durand for a change. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

Opinions

Editorial

Students lose again

There now exists, at this university, a multitude of ways to resolve conflicts or address grievances brought by one person, or a group, against another. Students, academic staff, and members of the faculty all have Positive Action Committees in place to redress possible wrongs.

Yet it has recently come to our attention that students have less representation, if someone transgresses against them, than they had in the not too distant past.

Previously, if a student filed a grievance against a member of the faculty the Faculty Positive Action Committee, which is comprised of faculty members elected via the faculty senate and students appointed by the Stout Student Association, would hold a hearing between the parties involved. Each school within the university had a committee for this purpose and heard the cases in their respective departments.

But because some of these school level positive action committees were overstepping their authority and deciding cases which should have been left to the university level positive action committees, the grievance process on the school level was dropped and the university level is now all that remains.

Although streamlining the process to make it more fair and expedient was very positive for all those concerned, the student representation which was lost through the abolishment of the school level process does not now exist at the university level. Students have in effect been denied a right which they not so long ago justifiably possessed.

We believe that student rights were blatantly brushed aside and support a return to fairness and equity. We urge the faculty senate to once again allow student representation on the university level positive action committees.

Our system of government dictates that we will be judged by our peers, yet in this university community a students's only peer is another student.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 26

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Paul D. Nelson
Managing Editor ..... Matt Kalina
Advertising Manager ..... Denise Hoeft
Business Manager ..... Ed Osinski
Production Manager ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tim Hopkins
Arts Editor ..... Jef Maynard
Sports Editor ..... Rochelle Buhr
Photo Editor ..... Todd A. Nelson
Chief Copy Editor ..... Suzanne Palmer

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publications must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715)232-2272.

REPORTERS—
Charles Keller
Kelly Cohorst
Karen Smith
Patrick Miles
Bridget Record
Nitin Nadkarni
Beth Reid
Helen Murphy
Karen Heagle
Amy Pagel
Paul Wehking
Kim Steger
Wendy Johnson
Suzanne Schroeter
Louie Filkins
Maria Wagner

COLUMNISTS—
David Chase
Linda Konkol
Rich Brueckner

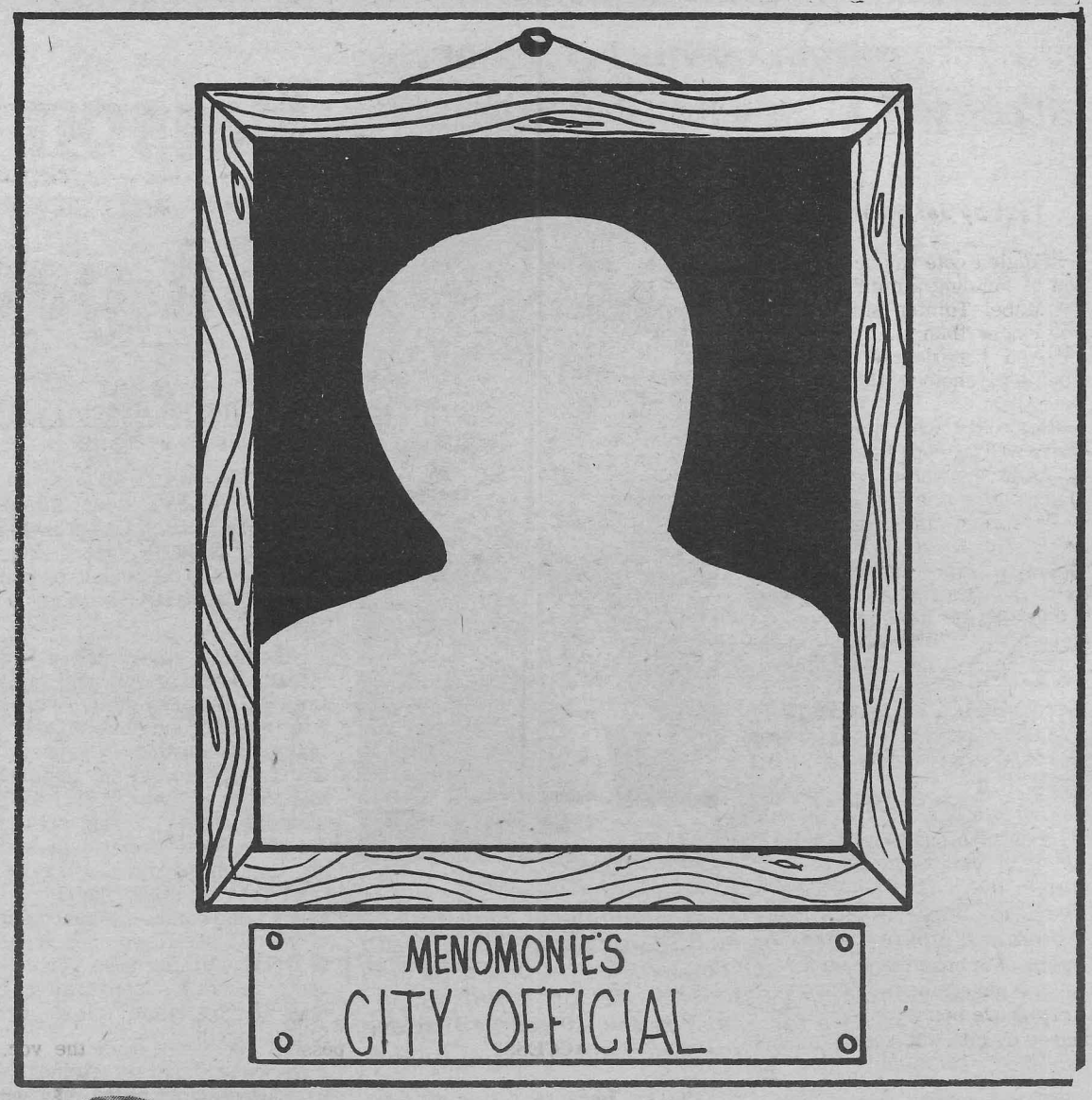
PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Daniel Banach
Eileen O'Neill
Jeff Bartels
Brad Kautzer
Julie LaFLeur

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—
Dawn Diercks
Christa Sanicola
Eric Johnson
Rebecca Jo McConkey

COPY EDITORS—
Shelly Flaherty
Elizabeth Reid
Scott Cordes
Jenni Kaemmerling

ILLUSTRATOR—
Todd Dalebroux

LAYOUT STAFF—
Tina Peot
Brian Dassow
Alan Closs
Colleen Blanchard
Dave Fergot (Graphics)



The Bottom Line

America's Top Forty

Rich Brueckner

Hi, I'm Casey Casum. Today our long distance dedication on "America's Top Forty" is from May Elias Monseur of Libya. It reads:

"Dear Casey, I hope you play this dedication because it is relevant to all America. It all began a while back when I was attending the University of Tehran.

"I was hanging out in the student union after attending a Rainbow meeting when I heard some loud music coming from the auditorium. It was a program called **Rock and Roll — A Search for God** and it changed my life.

"I learned that rock music reflects Satanism and that Christianity needs help to fight this menace.

"I have since become such a devout Christian that I set off that bomb on the TWA jet just to make a point: People who listen to rock music are capitalist dogs that are better off dead. As for the infant that died, well, it probably would have grown up listening to Madonna anyway.

"America is the birthplace of rock and roll. It should suffer accordingly; Casey, please play **Onward Christian Soldiers** by Slim Whitman."

Well, I'd be glad to Mary. But first, here's a word from our sponsor....

"Tonight on "Miami Vice", Crockett and Tubbs get a hot tip from Lyndon Larouche and head to London to bust Britain's royal drug dealer, Queen Elizabeth. Bloody riots hit the streets when Tubbs and Lady Diana have a romantic encounter in the Winchester Cathedral. Let's all be there."

Our next dedication is from Bart Zoomoff of St. Paul, Minnesota. It reads:

"Dear Casey, I recently got into a fight over a song at a local tavern. That new Prince tune came on and I became violently irritated. I kicked the son-of-a-bitchin' juke box so hard that it went to the next record.

"Then these two queers came up to me and complained because they liked that tune. I told them that a paisley pansie who sings with his balls in a vice produces music that is too lousy even to be considered bad.

"They didn't agree, so I kicked their asses. Casey, I'd like you to dedicate this to all the people who subject the rest of us to Prince's intolerable noise. Please play "My Fist — Your Face" by Aerosmith.

I'll play the record, Bart. I can't help noticing how violent people are who listen to rock. "Rock and Roll — A Search for God" must have been right.

Maybe the program should have been called "The Search for Satan in Rock n' Roll." It spent most of its time on low-rent bands who use blasphemy to sell records.

I personally hope that some of these bands and their followings do go to hell. Heaven would stink if it was full of peons who listen to **Lords of the New Church**.

The climax of the show was "Stairway to Heaven" played backwards. It says, "My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad. Whose power is Satan?"

The producers of the program theorize that this was not accidental or intentional but spiritual in nature. The "man in the red suit" must have squeezed into Robert Plant's jeans while Plant and Jimmy Page were busy sodomizing that teen-age girl with a mackeral.

I saw a guy on TV who confirmed the presence of the Devil on Motley Crue albums. He played the record backwards and personally heard the Devil say that, "This band sucks!"

To be honest, the program did make me think a little. I went through my record collection in search of hedonistic lyrics. The program neglected to mention one of my favorite Blue Oyster Cult tunes that goes like this:

"I am the Black Blade, Carving out destiny, Bringing in the lords of chaos, Bringing up the beasts of Hades, Sucking out the souls of heroes, Laying waste to knights and ladies."

This song is great for cranking up at parties. Seeing how we drinkers are on the road to nowhere anyway, we might as well have a battle hymm to wage war against terrorists with nylon guns and evangelists with plastic good will.

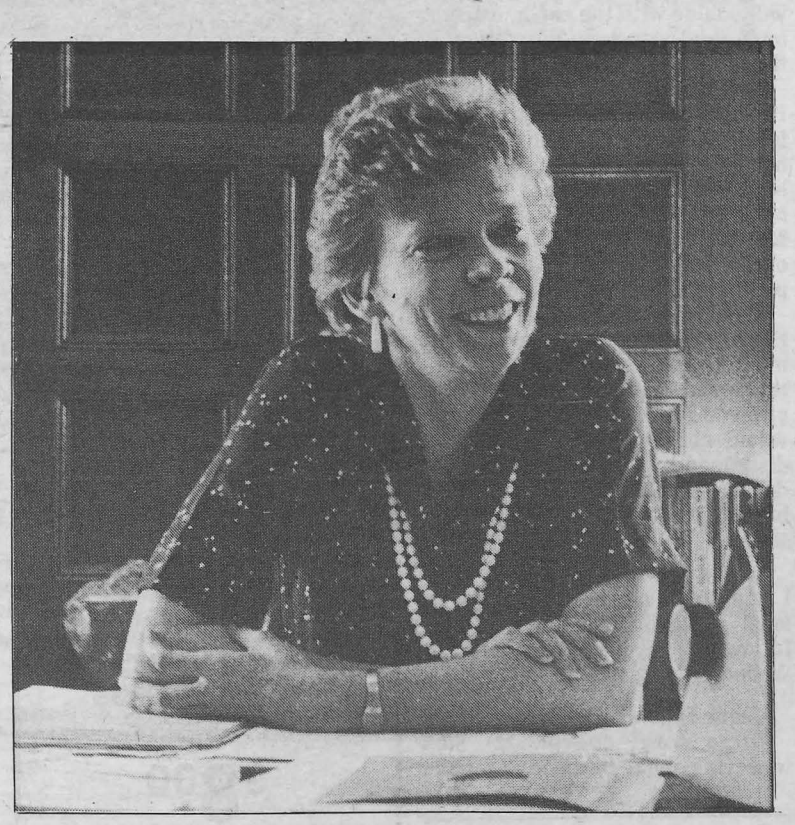
SPOTLIGHT/ Maggie Foote

Subject: Mabel Tainter administrator focuses on increased promotion, increased use of building

Text by Jef Maynard

Maggie Foote has held the position of building administrator for the Mabel Tainter Memorial for just longer than six months. She received her degree from UW-Stout in psychology with a minor in journalism.

After college, she moved to Eau Claire writing copy for an ad agency. Later she worked with an Eau Claire public relations firm. Foote then worked for Stout in the University Relations office. She was also editor of **The Bottom Line**, an Eau Claire business publication. Prior to moving to Menomonie, she worked with the Public Access Television Channel.



Maggie Foote

STOUTONIA: IS NON-PROFIT MANAGEMENT AN IMPORTANT REQUIREMENT FOR YOUR JOB?

FOOTE: I think so.

It's a service business in a lot of ways, so you have to try and educate the public. You have to have a lot of kno ..edge of public relations and promotion. You are dealing with business people, dealing with government, being aware that you are being funded to some degree by city and county monies and the responsibility that involves.

STOUTONIA: DO THOSE RESPONSIBILITIES BRING SOME RESTRICTIONS TOO, FOR INSTANCE, STATE RESTRICTIONS AND HANDICAPPED ACCESS?

FOOTE: Because it's a historic landmark, you would run into some problems as to how you would do that, where would we put an elevator or how would we put in a ramp. I would like to work with, possibly, someone from the voc. rehab. department in giving us some alternatives as to how we could make it handicapped-accessible, at least the theater part. We've looked at trying to have a ramp built and it would have to be portable because we are so close to the street. The other option is to put in an elevator but.... Structurally, it [the building] is real sound. It would cost big bucks to try and figure out how we could put it into the building and not really significantly change the interior.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 9

Quote of the week

"Just shut your face and let her talk."

Carmel, California Mayor-Elect Clint Eastwood

Letters to the editor

'Evil junk' attracts rockers

This letter is three fold in nature. First of all I would like to congratulate Paul Nelson on his successful SSA campaign. As one of the candidates that ran for this office, I know experience was a great learning tool for all those involved. Paul, if your diligence, stamina and your willingness to work hard remain with you as it did in the race, I'm sure you will do well in representing the Stout Community in the 1986-87 school year. My best wishes, prayers and full support go out to you.

Secondly, I would like to make a few comments on Matt Kalina's last column about the "Rock and Roll — A Search For God" seminar. Thank you Matt for covering this issue as non-biased as you did, we with Maranatha appreciate it.

As far as it being a front for a revival at Stout, you're right. But we didn't hide this from anyone. Our posters made it very clear that it was coming from a spiritual aspect, but then so does rock and roll. Yes, it's true, we had planned this event long before it got here, but we weren't at a table, we were in my living room.

Sure the evil junk in rock is used to get people's attention, but the fact still remains that secular music as a whole is a mighty tool which Satan uses to promote his kingdom. We believe that this promotion of the devil's kingdom must be exposed for the benefit of all mankind. As well, we feel that the Kingdom of Light (Jesus's Kingdom) must also advance, and that people make him Lord and Savior!

According to the Bible, you are either totally for Jesus or you're totally against Him — No middle ground.

Last but not least, many people do not pray with us at these outreaches, so Matt, to answer your question "Nobody is going to refuse to pray, right?" is wrong. If everybody did pray, (having faith in the prayer) then our society would be a greater place to live. Many people die in their sins and in the long run, (eternal life), they do get ripped off. If people will follow Jesus with everything they have, they won't be disappointed!

My third thing is on Planned Parenthoods response to the Silent Scream. It still stands that this society has to let go of its selfish, greedy, and irresponsible nature. If you're gonna play, (sexually), you or a baby are gonna pay. Finish what you start America, don't kill it!

Dave Fredrickson,
Maranantha Christian Fellowship

Chase uses blasphemy

Referring to the March 27 issue of **The Stoutonia**, David Chase's column had to be the most blatent example of blasphemy that I have ever seen. David obviously has no concept of heaven, according to the Bible, or who is there. God has been preparing this place for his children, not for Satan's. The whole concept of God having a rock band with the likes of Jim Morrison, John Lennon, John Bonham, Jimi Hendrix and Elvis is a stench in the nostrils of God. Each one of these men either professed a disbelief in God, or, worse yet, practiced Satanic worship. These men expressed a desire to be separated from God and, in the end, got their desire — hell. The Bible says clearly in Revelation 20:8, "But the cowardly, the unbelieving, the vile, the murderers, the sexually immoral, those who practice magic arts, the idolators and all liars — their place will be in the

Please see LETTERS, page 8

CAMPUS SLANT/ How can we counteract terrorist aggression throughout the world ?

Text by Matt Kalina
Photo by Todd A. Nelson

John Richards,
Sophomore,
Hotel Restaurant Management

The best thing they can do now is check things a little more thoroughly, like at airports. The metal detector systems don't do the job anymore because guns and plastic explosives are just not picked up anymore. I don't think they will ever conquer terrorism.

Bob Jankowski,
Graduate,
Technology Education

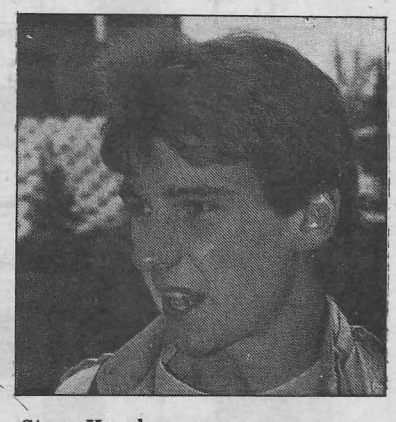
Beefed up security is one measure that could be taken, although we can only go so far with something like that. Attempts to get to the root of the terrorist groups themselves would probably be the most effective way. I don't think retaliation is the answer because because violence begets violence.

Ellen Zimmer,
Blood mobile worker,
St. Paul

We need to redesign the security system. I don't think people should be flying overseas. I don't know how to solve it It's a major issue right now and it makes me sick seeing almost every day on television.

Todd Besler,
Junior
Business Administration

There should be stronger penalties for people that get caught at it and more security with loading of luggage at airports



Steve Krech,
Junior,
Industrial Technology

I really don't think there is any way to stop it, but I feel that increased security will help out a lot at the major airports. I don't think in America we really have to worry about it too badly because we have a lot of security right now, but we could increase it a little more.

Crash and Burn

Fate, fortune from crystal gazers

Matt Kalina

You know where to find it. It is either on the bottom of the funny pages or buried in the classified section of any daily paper.

No, it's not the obituaries. It's, of course, the horoscope, a vision into your future, a complete analysis of your character, inside and out.

If you are like most people, you may find yourself doing an occasional look-see at your zodiacal sign to see if its description matches up to reality. You may laugh and say, "That horoscope stuff is totally bogus. It has as much credibility as a prophesy from a fortune cookie."

Yes, you may make your funny little jokes about horoscopes, but you're entirely out of touch. Psychics have the fortune-telling business of horoscopes down to an art, I mean a near-science. It is like a science because actually, what better way to predict the future of civilization than with the position of the earth, planets and stars? The Gallup Poll? The Neilson Ratings? No way.

For the past few days, I have been analyzing my existence by scoping the earth, planets and stars and studying the complicated relationships that they form. I figure my biorythms are out of whack, since the moon was full and Jupiter crossed paths with Saturn a while ago, while Mercury has been in my third "house," and the Milky Way is kind of pale. This stuff gets technical.

Horoscopes are flexible, by the way. The decent thing about them is that if your particular sign doesn't jibe with your day, you can substitute it with Leo or Gemini or one of the others.

Jeane Dixon is the most well-known present-day psychic in the whole wide world; everybody has heard of her. Getting a clue that Dixon was a fellow psychic, a gypsy gave her a crystal ball when she was just a tyke. There is no doubt about her psychic abilities, since Dixon believes she may have been a Tibetan lama in an earlier reincarnation.

Dixon has to be a grand fortune teller because according to the **People's Almanac** she predicted between 1981 and 1990 that a comet will collide with the earth, causing huge tidal waves and mighty earthquakes. No volcanos though.

Dixon forecasted that between 1979 and 2000 UFOs will give to us, free of charge, the knowledge to harness the sun's energy, benefiting all mankind. We still have lots of time to observe any Martians handing over the secrets of the fiery ball to us. There's still plenty of time for that to happen.

She once predicted that Howard Hughes would become involved in medical and psychological philanthropy. Instead he died in 1976. She also concluded that Richard Nixon would not, in the bitter end, be disgraced by the Watergate scandal. We should give her just a tiny break; she can't be right all the time.

Lately, I live by my horoscopes. I want to get a cystal ball too or at least a plastic one. Each of the following is my forecast for Wednesday, April 8.

Jeane Dixon:

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stop worrying about insensitive people. You are on the right track and will soon have the results to prove it! Research is the best way to obtain information. Level with your boss.

Okay, I did spout off to a couple clods. And gee, that's quite a relevation — Research is the best way to obtain information. That's a good one. But since I had nothing, well hardly anything, to hide from my boss, I didn't "level" with her.

Sydney Omarr:

Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all you know, be discreet, utilize sense of drama.

You'll learn more about finances, debts, payments, possible inheritance.

It's uncanny. This morning I used my roommate's soap without telling him. I speculate that's being "discreet." I suppose getting a "fix it in five days or we hang ya" warning from the Menomonie's finest for having one of my headlights out, chimes right in there too. Yow, shivers down my spine, eerie.

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol:

If you make an agreement with another today, honor your commitment. It will tarnish your image if you seek an excuse to back out.

Hey, supernatural. I made it to a group project meeting today, so I suppose my image is not "tarnished."

Joyce Jillson:

Hold off submitting proposals for now. A random conversation provides invaluable information. Stop procrastinating on a personal matter; the outcome will be positive.

Oh no. I guess it's too late. I already placed my request for getting Monday night off from work. What is a random conversation? Speaking to an unsuspecting person for no apparent reason? I guess I do that. Also I have been avoiding scrubbing my dishes for a week. If I wash them, I suppose that that would be a "positive" outcome. Rub a dub, dub.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

"Friday night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. the Schlitz Bull will be in our store giving away posters and prizes."

Truckload Sale
Old Milwaukee
returnables
2 cases
$8.00

Busch Beer
is here in
1/2 barrels

Coors
regular or light
12 pack
$3.99

Old Style
12 pack
$3.99

Cella Lambrusco
1.5 liters
$3.99

Malibu Rum
5th
$6.49

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

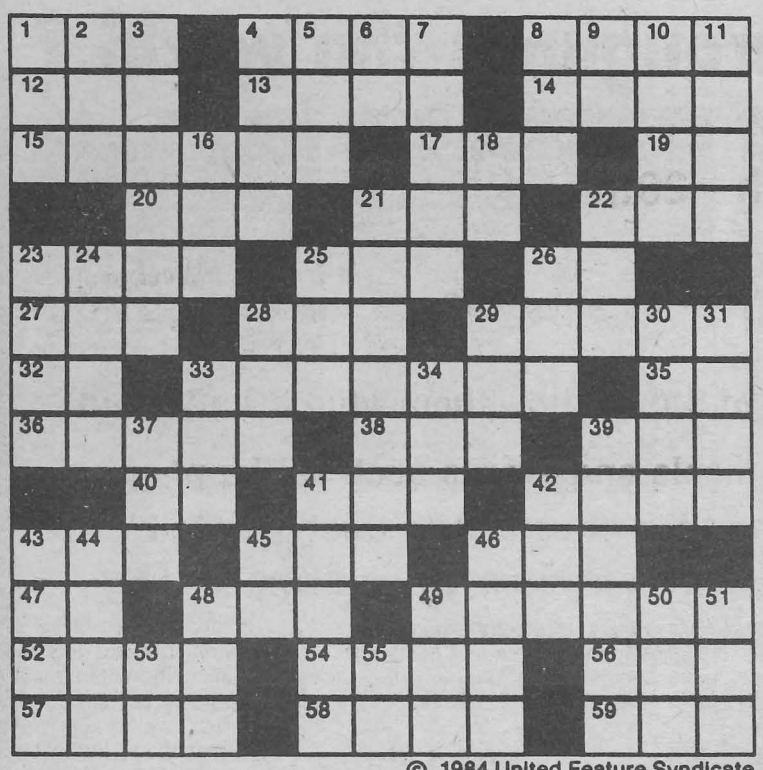
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Mocassin
4 Declared
8 Escritoire
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Evergreen tree
14 Great Lake
15 Negation
17 At present
19 French article
20 Skill
21 Transfix
22 Jump
23 Peel
25 Limb
26 Three-toed sloth
27 In addition
28 Southwestern Indian
29 Command
32 Kind of type: abbr.
33 Gift
35 Roman 1001
36 Kind of material
38 Anger
39 Pair
40 Isle: abbr.
41 Poem
42 Time gone by
43 Temporary bed
45 Be in debt
46 Towel inscription
47 Hebrew month
48 Writing implement
49 Foam
52 Memorandum
54 Pitcher
56 Period of time
57 Sluggish
58 Peruse
59 Vessel's curved planking

DOWN

1 Seed container
2 Metric measure
3 Absurd report
4 Quarrel
5 Be ill
6 Sign on door
7 Coarse cotton drilling
8 Condensed moisture
9 Teutonic deity
10 Farm structure
11 Retain
16 Anger
18 Attached to
21 Hold chair of authority
22 Concealed
23 Bucket
24 One opposed
25 Devoured
26 Skill
28 Vase
29 Single
30 Large birds
31 Disturbance
33 Footlike part
34 Before
37 Insect egg
39 Sprints
41 Proprietor
42 Fruit seed
43 Containers
44 Old Greek coin
45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
46 Difficult
48 Church bench
49 Meadow
50 Sea eagle
51 Beam
53 As far as
55 Pronoun



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50 (INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)

Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00 ★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Hair Cut Reg. $6.00 NOW $5.00 SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Diversionary Tactics

Choose and lose

Tim Hopkins

One of the most subtle methods used to relieve us of our freedom of expression and also diminish the valuable differences between each one of us is the multiple choice test. It isn't surprising that in most cases UW-Stout classrooms are silent except for the professors who continue lecturing practically regardless of what the students may or may not be getting from the class.

Why should the student respond in a class discussion when the vast majority of their grade comes from their ability to correctly fill in the circles on a multiple choice test? The student doesn't feel encouraged to respond. After all, of all horrendous things, they might show precisely what they do not know if they choose to open their mouth. Why risk it when you can get an A by filling in the right circle 90 percent of the time?

I've heard the statement that essay tests are dangerous because, unlike multiple choice tests, they lack objectivity. Yes, multiple choice tests are corrected by computers that merely demand that you input your I.D. number on the test so the grade determined will have significance.

What's most disturbing about computer corrected tests is the supposed irrefutability of the results. When was the last time you told a professor you knew you had marked the correct response although the computer marked you wrong?

Computers are a great record keeping tool allowing you to store and retrieve data in such a fashion that it is most meaningful to you. When it comes to judging how someone reasoned out their response to a question, computers are inept.

I object to tests which allow the student no room to move since there is no concern for the explanation of the answers you choose. This total lack of flexibility in selection of the correct response demands that the questions be asked in a manner that isn't misleading. When all the weight is put on the answer you give while none is given to how you got the answer, it is essential that the questions be clear.

Too many times, I've gotten this sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach that my response might be graded incorrect by the grossly insensitive computer which is unable to judge my response on the basis of the question's validity.

I've gotten to the point where I answer these clearly unclear questions on multiple choice tests without caring what the computer's verdict will be on my response. I can't be expected to communicate to a computer the meaning of my response by filling in one circle rather than another. I'm unable to feel badly after getting a low score on a multiple choice test when I can be confident that, when viewed in the proper context, my response was correct.

I've heard it said by many students, including myself on more than one occasion, that "Even though I got an A in the class I have no memory of what was taught." I've known students who got an A on a multiple choice test and yet were unable to explain their answers. The question then is, what if anything has been learned?

It would be healthy for the academic environment to return to an emphasis on how you got the answer you did rather than on the fact that you merely got the answer. Could you imagine the lively discussions between students and faculty about the veracity of a certain response in an essay test.

The return to experiencing an occasional essay test should promote more interaction between students and faculty at Stout. Classes should become more interesting as the test emphasis is replaced by a desire to understand the logical basis for the knowledge we as students pay to receive.

SSA election said to have went 'smoothly'

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Election of the Stout Student Association (SSA) for the Seventeenth congress was the primary topic of discussion at Tuesday night's meeting. The elections were held Wednesday and Thursday April 2, and 3. "The elections went smoothly," said Cheryl LaFountain of the Media Advertising Committee.

Paul D. Nelson was elected president of the SSA. The other election winners were Julie Weiss as Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Vice-President of Financial Affairs is Gary Harder, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs is Mark Nickels, Women's Affairs Senator Catherine A. Schneider and Minority Affairs Senator Aref Khatib.

Off-Campus Senators elected included Barb Caron, Peggy Coughlin, James Falkofske, Denise Hoeft, Katherine McCarthy, Daniel Richard Meyer, Brenda Morehart, Henry Oboh, Andy Previn and Scott Shaver.

More than 900 people voted, and over 500 voted by using paper ballots. Turn out for this year's election was slightly better than for last year's election when President JoAnn Prange defeated Tom Lindh 585 to 318.

The 17th congress will be sworn in April 22, and will take over the SSA for the 1986-87 academic year. The new Senate will be installed and the five appointed positions may be appointed.

Chuck Keller, vice-president of legislative affairs, reported on two major activities, the drinking age and the City of Menomonie's new city mayoral position.

Other than Wisconsin, Minnesota is the last state in the area that has a drinking age of 19; and in September, Minnesota will change their legal drinking age to 21. Keller said " The Wisconsin Legislature is going to be pressed into changing their drinking age to 21."

"Reagan proposed yesterday that he will permit all states two years to comply with the federal guidelines," Keller said. Overall, more than 30 states have a drinking age of 21 but only seven comply with all the federal guidelines.

The City of Menomonie voted "Yes" on the April 1 referendum concerning whether the city should change from a city manager form to a mayoral form of government. After weeks of dispute, the political struggle which divided the Menomonie people was decided.

On April 15, the temporarily appointed position of City Mayor will establish the first step in setting up the new form of government in Menomonie as mandated by the voters. Once the formal election for the new mayor is scheduled it will not be long before

President

Continued from page 3

not be used for anything that doesn't directly relate to the input of students. He says that the senate will talk to all the groups and individuals that have a voice in the decision-making process.

Nelson said that during the 2 1/2 week campaign after spring break he spoke to many diverse groups and found that there isn't anybody out there who isn't displeased about something. He said in talking to these groups, he found that they were concerned about problems that he had never considered, or didn't know existed. "I think that my administration will benefit from the fact that I had the opportunity to speak to a diverse amount of groups during the campaign, Nelson said . "Even though people don't get involved, that doesn't mean they don't care and it does'nt mean they don't have concerns."

Nelson said one of the problems that, existed in last year's senate was that although well-meaning, they tried to do everything at once. He feels that it is unrealistic for the senate to have too many goals at once. Nelson said that he would like his administration to decide on four or five goals that they think need addressing the most.

"I think that if the senate knows on a narrow focus what they are trying to do, they will never lose sight of the big picture" Nelson said. He feels that last year they had problems because everyone had different priorities. This year he will work for unity of direction.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

Hi Mom!
REMEMBER
Parent's Weekend
is
April 18th - 20th

a taste of . . .
STOUT
Parents' Weekend
April 18, 19, & 20
1986

Have you invited your parents yet?

Give them a taste of Stout; show them what it's all about!

★ Tickets for meals and events such as the play "Oklahoma" and the "Beaux-Arts Costume Ball" can be purchased on campus by students at the following locations:

•Meal Tickets 134 of the Commons
•Beauz-Arts Ball 308 Tainter x-3771
•Play "Oklahoma" 117C Harvey Hall

Letters

Continued from page 5

fiery lake of burning sulfur."

The same God who is preparing heaven is also preparing hell. He doesn't want anyone on earth to end up there, however. Hell is being prepared for Satan and his angels, not for you or me. God has no choice in the matter, though when someone chooses with their free will to align themselves with Satan rather with God. God loves His creation so much that He provided a way to escape the lake of fire. The Bible says very clearly:

> "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send His son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."
> — John 3:16-17

Many people will die and go to hell because they thought they they were good enough or that because their father and mother will get them into heaven. Let no man be a fool. All twelve disciples of Jesus died for their convictions. God isn't looking for wimpy Christians to come to church once a week to drop two bits in the plate. God wants total committment and surrender to him and his word, the Bible. If you don't do what he asks you to do, how can you say that he is you Lord and king?

Gene Emahiser

Covert war is costly

On April 15 the U.S House of Representatives will vote on whether to give the contras another 100 million dollars to continue their war against the Sandistas. President Reagan and the hard-liners that surround him have pulled out all the stops in lobbying for this money. If they win this vote, it will be a symbolic victory that will legitimize the covert war they have been waging against the Sandinistas since the early 1980s. It will also represent the first big U.S. installment payment on a widening conflict that could eventually cost many billions of dollars and see Wisconsin and Minnesota boys coming home in body bags.

Ronald Reagan and his associates have lied and mispresented virtually every aspect of the current political situation in Nicaragua. They have polarized the situation by portraying the Sandinistas as worse than they really are. In addition, they have attempted to conceal from the American people the fact that the CIA has played a central role in the whole mess and is up to its elbows in innocent blood.

We are told by our administration that the Sandistas are exporting Marxist revolution to the rest of Latin America, yet Reagan has not been able to produce one single country that is willing to say it is threatened by the Sandinistas. On the contrary, we have been told by the Latin countries that American military force is not welcome in the region and that what we should do is encourage the Contadora process, now installed, which at least offers some hope of negotiated settlement.

Our administration has grossly mislead us regarding the nature of the Contras. The distilled "truth," according to Ronald Reagan, has the contras looking like brave and noble patriots fighting for democracy. Nothing could be further from the truth! The term "contra" refers loosely to anyone who fights the Sandinistas, and there are indeed brave and democratically oriented factions under this broad umbrella. Unfortunately, these are not the contras that do business with Ronald Reagan. His contras are the Honduran-based FDN whose filed commanders are almost exclusively ex-guardsmen of the hated dictator Samoza. After the overthrow of Samoz by the Sandinistas in 1979, these misfits scattered in all directions, with many of them finding employment in death squads from Argentina to Guatemala. They were brought back together by CIA money. They are literally the hired guns of the United States. If something unpleasant happened to your stomach when heard Reagan compare these cut-throats to our founding fathers, you weren't alone - civilized people all over the world are still gagging on that bit of blasphemy.

The policy of Ronald Reagan has brought us to the brink of war. It is a policy without wisdom and without a future. The only thing it guarantees is an increase in the killing!

It is still not too late to pull back, but it will take the voices of many U.S. citizens, and they must be raised before the House votes on April 15. The current betting is that Reagan will win by a narrow margin. If you are concerned, please call or write Congressman Steve Gunderson now, and let him know that he does not have your permission to squander tax dollars and young lives in a jungle 2,000 miles away just to make an ideological statement.

John D. See,
Ph.D. Vocational Rehabilitation

WVSS needs volunteers, not 'destructive' criticism

As student manager for WVSS from January 1984, to my graduation in, 1985 and the two summers between, I felt compelled to write after reading the one sided and poorly researched articles printed in **The Stoutonia** dealing with WVSS. I think someone needs to set the record straight.

Stout does not have a degree in broadcasting like many of the other stations WVSS has been compared with. These other stations have budgets three or more times greater than that of WVSS; whose budget is just over $6000. One thousand dollars of which is raised by the WVSS in the form of sponsorships, which, unlike commercials do not allow commercial content like those printed by **The Stoutonia**. This makes them difficult to sell and sometimes unattractive to local business because of the restrictions of a sponsorship as placed upon it by the FCC.

WVSS does receive approximately 1000 records each year. Thirty percent being single song dance mixes by groups no one has ever heard or cares to hear. Fourty percent are albums by break-out groups, and thirty percent are groups a listener may at one time or the other, heard of before. However these 1000 albums are a wide mixture of rock, easy listening, folk, classical or country. This gives WVSS a limited selection of music that may appeal to any one listener.

The price of records has made the WVSS record vault prone to theft by students interested in increasing their private record collections. The theft of 200 albums during a school year is not uncommon. The budget is not large enough to install anti-theft equipment such as that used at rental resources. So the albums available for airplay dwindles even further.

Other campus radio stations have paid, full-time staff, and can offer their disc jockeys pay. WVSS student radio is composed of volunteers. I have yet to find a Stout student willing to sign up for a shift from midnight to 8 a.m. It would take 20 DJs covering a two hour shift per week to broadcast live, and we can't even find one. Would you give up Thursday night parties to donate two hours a night to WVSS? Would you volunteer at all if WVSS management dictated to you the entire musical content of your show?

In one paragraph Matt Kalina finds the D.J.'s shows "irritating, nauseous Top 40, slamming mediocrity and mindlessness by creating their own mind bending jams." And in another paragraph finds fault with the C.D. player automation leaving "less time left to the spontaneity of live jockeys on the air." Which is it to be Mr. Kalina?

If given the chance, C.D. automation would give more of what you seem to be after: quality, variety, and a clean, clear sound for WVSS listeners. Once the system was compete, WVSS could have offered all night music instead if going off the air for lack of volunteers. I now see we were in violation of FCC rules, but we did not know. And I defy anyone without a legal background to wade through the legal mumble jumble of FCC rules and regulations to have found that out!

A news service such as Matt Kalina tells WVSS must have costs $1200 per year, a hefty sum of money on our budget. Until Matt Kalina or some other Stout student dishes out $1200 each year for such a service, WVSS must once again use what few resources offered them at no cost.

A student manager at WVSS makes $40 per week and easily puts in 20 hours per week. A dedicated few are willing to work for $2 per hour and put up with the hassles imposed upon them by student D.J's, Stout security (all D.J's are not saints), the FCC, the SSA; and work with the community to find additional funding, and involve the local High School to strengthen Stout-Menomonie relations. Another dedicated handful makes up the volunteers who spend two hours each week spinning records, and with luck will spend another hour each week putting records away so others may find them, and then there is Ace Matthews, whose energy, assistance and guidance is invaluable.

It is not an easy job. There are many problems. WVSS needs your help to find solutions to the problems. Constructive criticism with suggestions for improvement are helpful. The type of articles I have read are destructive, and hurt many people who spend many hours to do the best they can do.

While this is long, I hope **The Stoutonia** will find the space to print this in hope of shedding some light on the causes and problems, and maybe, just maybe, one more person will volunteer their time to help solve the problems.

Mike Zumbrunnen

Josten's

Juniors,

Seniors.

Graduates...

Jim Magnuson, your Josten's representative will be showing the Josten's College Rings collection in the Cobblestone Court Parents Weekend.

Friday, April 18
Noon-6

Saturday, April 19
10-4

Bring Your Parents
Special Discounts

15⁰⁰ Deposit

VISA **Payment plans available.**

MasterCard **Rings may be seen daily at your**

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Stoutonia editor-elect Hopkins sets newspaper's new direction

Matt Kalina
Managing Editor

Tim Hopkins, was chosen by **The Stoutonia** staff in an election held April 1 to replace Paul Nelson as the new editor-in-chief for the 1986-87 session.

Formerly the news editor, Hopkins, 32, is a senior majoring in hotel and restaurant management. Hopkins said, "I think I have a pretty good idea of what the problems and needs are in working in the newspaper." According to Hopkins, the major need at the **The Stoutonia** is "focusing in" on the major activities of organizations on campus and how they affect students directly, so students can have a closer tie to events affecting them on a day-to-day basis.

"The thing that impressed me being news editor this year is people saying things don't happen in Menomonie," Hopkins said. "There is always a lot going on, and I think it is valuable for people to know what's going on."

Hopkins feels that it is important to inform readers about the variety of valuable opportunities that are available on campus. "There are so many activities, so many different groups around here, things that go on, you wouldn't really even hear about, the sort of things that we can learn a lot from," Hopkins said. "Sometimes there are things that you'd like to go to, and you can't go to. I think the newspaper can help broaden people's general perspective on things going on in the world around them."

Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Student Center, said, "Tim has been involved with a varied series of experiences in journalism, whether it be printed journalism or radio...."

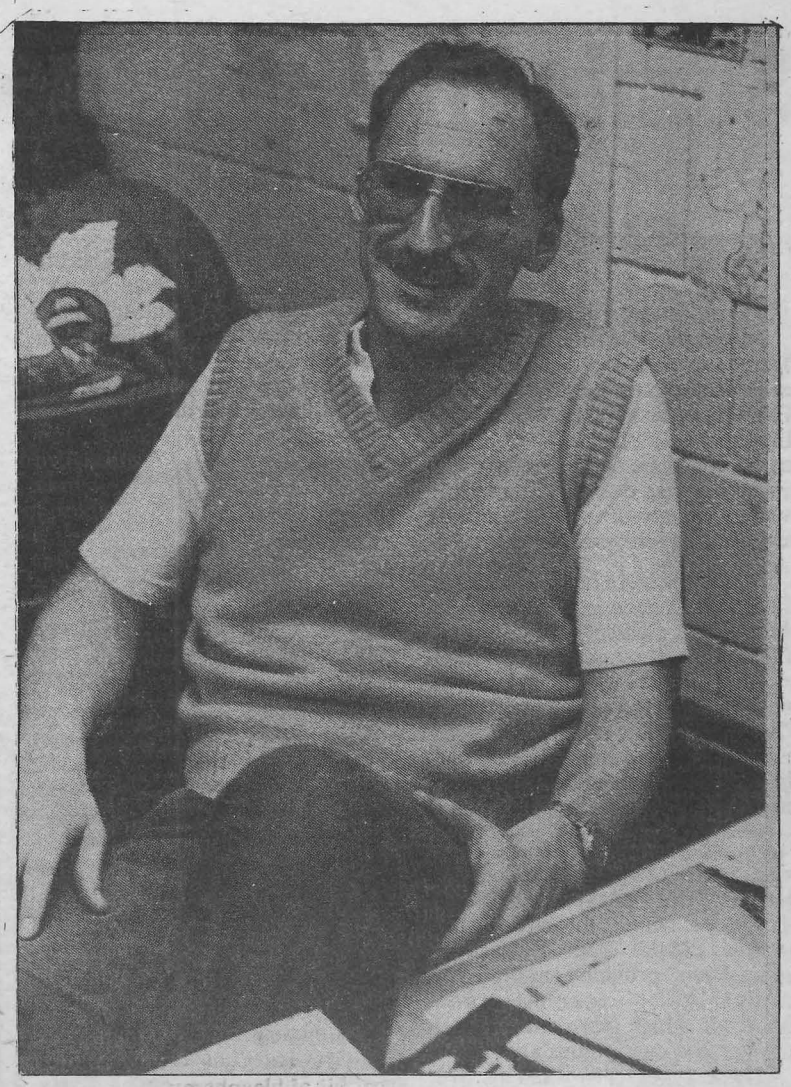
Siedlecki described Hopkins as a "pretty good" writer. "I feel it has been for years that the editor of the paper has to be a good writer. If you don't have a particularly good writer as editor, it's very difficult for his reporting staff to take him or her seriously." Siedlecki said that Hopkin's style of writing is "clean and precise" and that his point of view is "interesting." Siedlecki said, "He raises interesting questions that help you look at an issue, perhaps in a different light."

Outgoing editor-in-chief Nelson said, "Because news is by far the largest department as far as reporting within the paper, it's especially beneficial to the new staff that Tim has a great deal of experience in news." Nelson said, "He knows how to go about cultivating sources for stories, and once the sources are cultivated, he knows how to maintain them to the benefit of the newspaper." Nelson continued, "Tim is a very dedicated individual in that he trys to bring a professional touch to all aspects of journalism that he has contact with."

Nelson said, "Tim is always more than willing to put in effort above and beyond what is called for in whatever position he works on," Nelson said. "The entire staff as well as the readers will benefit from this dedication that he has shown, and I'm sure he will continue on as editor-in-chief.

"Tim has always wanted to scratch beyond the superficial in any and all issues, getting down to underlying causes that are not readily apparent in the beginning. Nelson continued, "I sincerely believe that we will see nothing but improvement and good things from **The Stoutonia** next year."

Hopkins will officially take the reins of **The Stoutonia** April 15.



Tim Hopkins

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

STOUTONIA: HOW IS THE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LIBRARY BOARD? THE PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATORS HAD SOMETIMES FELT POLITICALLY SANDWICHED BETWEEN THE BOARD, THE PUBLIC AND THEIR OWN GOALS. HAS THAT HAD AN EFFECT ON YOUR JOB?

FOOTE: I've felt no restrictions other than that we need to move forward. Because there are so many changes going on, because of the economic situation ... that's going to have an impact, especially on any kind of organization whether it's government, or non-profit....It's going to affect where those dollars are and how many of them there are. So we have to look at "How can we use the building?" Then there are two ways: we can put a nice little velvet cord across the doorway and have a plaque on the door that says, "This used to be a theater."....you [may] look at it as a beautiful place that used to be well-used, or we try and make it a functional, viable community center that still respects and utilizes to its advantage, the historically significant building. We do need to make a compromise in some way between how we protect the wood so people don't carve their initials into it but still also give people the opportunity to come inside. Also, this hits me, as when we had public radio here yesterday to record our concert and they said they had to stop several times in the community to find people who could tell them where the building was. People did not know what they were talking about.

STOUTONIA: WERE THE PEOPLE THEY ASKED STUDENTS?
FOOTE: I think they did say they were students, but still that is a concern for me. I have 7000 people living across the street. I have a miniature community there and how do I get them into the building? How do I get them to fill the hall? People say that this looks like a funeral home.

STOUTONIA: THAT BRINGS UP TWO OTHER POINTS, FIRST, WHAT ABOUT THE LOSS OF THE LIBRARY? WHAT ARE THE PLANS FOR THE SPACE THAT LIBRARY IS NOW IN DOWNSTAIRS?
FOOTE: I think it will give us more visibility....It will be much more evident that there is something going on in this building other than a library. We hope to be able to rent that space. I want to use it as a conference room, conventions, small groups. A group like the Lion's Club might...have a regional conference. Well, we can seat 300 people so they can have their conference, their group meeting, then break into smaller groups. Long range, I'd like to do some things with theater history, actually with seminars and week-long workshops where we work with children and bring in theater instructors. It is fun to bring in people who really are into theater and see them ooh and aah and say they've never seen anything like this. If we can bring in the key people who have a knowledge of the history of theater and the vaudeville era to use this as a teaching facility, that will give us visibility and credibility as a place where people can come and see some very interesting things.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF CREATING A HISTORICAL CENTER, THEATER OR GENERAL HISTORY, INCLUDING JOHN RUSSELL'S PHOTOGRAPHY COLLECTION?

FOOTE: We will keep the reading room. It will be a community service. We will have newspapers and publications....And to that we will develop a research library that will be theater, arts. I think that we can do a lot with just historical preservation types of things....How do you preserve old papers, how do you take care of photographs....Why not offer workshops on these kinds of things? Then I see a time in working with Stout and some of their departments, workshops in restoring furniture, treating and preserving fibers.

STOUTONIA: DOES THE TAINTER BEQUEST REQUIRE THAT THE LIBRARY REMAIN HERE, OR THAT THE READING ROOM REMAIN AS PART OF THE CHARTER OF THE BUILDING?

FOOTE: I think that we would want to use it as a reading room, but with the emphasis on research. We don't want to be in competition with the library, they are going to be doing a fine job, they have trained librarians....but we will have more of an emphasis on the historical part of it, maybe Wisconsin history, local history, the photograph collection, the kinds of things that relate closely with the building.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR TERM AFTER ONLY SIX MONTHS?

FOOTE: I guess the highlight to me is having people come in and you see this look of wonder in their eyes, and the real highlight is when they come back again....When you see that you have tapped something that means that they will come back, or tell a friend, or bring their neighbor, or offer to volunteer. The more support that we have for the building, the more things we will be able to do with it....

STOUTONIA: WHERE DO THE FUNDS COME FROM FOR THE PROGRAMS YOU PUT ON?
FOOTE: We apply for grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board, and Arts Midwest. Our classical series was underwritten by First Bank, ticket sales, plus we do receive money from the city and the county.
STOUTONIA: ARE THERE RESTRICTIONS FROM THOSE SOURCES?
FOOTE: No, they don't ask for any kind of submission of what we plan to do, other than that we submit an overall budget to them. But they don't have any controls over what things we do for programming. We don't have to answer to them or get permission for any events.
STOUTONIA: TEN YEARS FROM NOW WHEN YOU ARE CELEBRATING YOUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY ON THE JOB, WHAT THINGS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAY YOU HAD ACCOMPLISHED?
FOOTE: I would like to see our performing arts program be self-supporting, which is a big order. Part of that will be that we are starting a capital campaign to establish an endowment, so for the next three years, that will be a majority of my time. Ten years from now I hope that we are regionally known. I would like to go to anyplace in the Twin Cities area, to a place where they are familiar with entertainment or arts, that they are going to know of the Mabel Tainter....

clip and save

DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--

clip and save

Seminar offers creative teaching methods

Beth Reid
News Reporter

"Growing, Learning and Living Together" was the theme for the conference sponsored by the Early Childhood Association and the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The conference, held on Friday and Saturday, was designed to provide a wide variety of information and ideas for use in teaching children.

Workshops were held each day in the Home Economics Building and the Student Center. People attending the conference were allowed to select those workshops which were of most interest to them. There were 120 workshop sessions presented by teachers, educational directors, and other specialists and professionals.

A number of the workshops dealt with creative teaching methods for use in the early childhood classroom. One of the workshops, entitled "Make Your Classroom Come Alive" provided examples of innovative teacher-made materials which were categorized into various curriculum areas.

"These types of workshops are always helpful," said one teacher attending the conference, "because sometimes it's really hard to be creative and think of new things to do in the classroom."

Other workshops dealt with teaching health, safety, music, math, science and reading to children. These workshops featured methods of adapting curriculum materials to the preschool setting to make these concepts come alive. Attendees were allowed to participate in games and group activities which were appropriate for various age groups of children.

"Children need to use concrete objects to develop their skills," Trudy Lorenz, Kindergarten Teacher, said. "These workshops are designed to give teachers ideas of ways to present the material to the children at their level of understanding."

Another topic of focus for some of the workshops offered guidelines for effective parent meetings and conferences. The speakers presented ways to communicate more effectively with parents, with particular emphasis being placed on listening and responding in the most helpful ways.

Some of the other topics featured career opportunities in early childhood education, current happenings in child care, computer applications for early childhood education, and effective time management.

Along with the workshops, two keynote speakers gave presentations during the luncheons. On Friday, the keynote address was "Developmental Appropriateness: The Growing Concern" presented by Ms. Bess-Gene Holt, Early Childhood Consultant in Ames, Iowa. She dealt with the concept of developing a high quality program for young children, which is appropriate for their age level.

"A high quality program is not determined by the length of the program day, the type of program, whether it's a day care or nursery school, or on the type of sponsorship used," Holt said, "a high quality program is based on the age appropriateness of the program, which is determined through research, and the individual appropriateness, which is based on the observation of each child."

Her speech also looked at the environment of the early childhood classroom, the expectations of the teacher and parents, and the use of assessments and screening of the program to determine its effectiveness. "Children are not empty containers on an assembly line waiting to be filled up with a predetermined amount of knowledge," Holt said. "Each child needs his own individual amount of filling up, and we must develop programs which are appropriate for each child."

Entertainment during the lunch was provided by "The Flyers", who are performers for pre-school children. Their concerts are fast-paced and are designed to get children ages two thru nine involved in singing and movement to music. Their selection of songs are upbeat and fun, and their use of props and routines makes their performance truly enjoyable for children.

Saturday's luncheon address featured Wilma Stutheit, Associate Professor of Early Childhood at Kearney State College in Nebraska, who gave a presentation on "The Art of Puppetry." She presented ideas on using puppets in the classroom, developing puppet shows and other creative uses for puppetry.

During the two-day conference, exhibits were set up in the Student Center by various companies featuring educational tools and playthings for children. Those attending the conference could purchase materials for use in their own classrooms.

The Early Childhood Education conference attracted hundreds of participants to the two-day event that included 120 workshop sessions and the opportunity for early childhood educators to share their experiences with an intriguing variety of people. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

Energetic speaker gives dynamic presentation

Shelly Flaherty
News Reporter

Dynamic, energetic, enthusiastic and informative are only a few words to describe Flo Kennedy. Kennedy, an attorney and activist for feminists and civil rights, delivered a speech titled "Racism and Sexism" Wednesday, April 2, to an audience that filled the Great Hall.

To begin her lecture, Kennedy led the audience in two of her favorite songs. Both songs are feminist versions of familiar tunes. One, entitled "The Battle Hymn Of Women", included phrases such as, "We march for liberation and we're many thousand strong, we'll build a new society, we've waited much too long, for women's time has come," set the tone for the night.

The main topic Kennedy discussed was student loans. She thinks that something needs to be done about student loans. "Banks and the government are running a game on all of you," she said. "Do you realize that there are many black countries that pay for schooling up through the graduate level, yet, here in the United States many of you will be graduating and owing thousands of dollars," added Kennedy.

She suggested that a way to get ahead of the game is to negotiate in a nice way with the administration, and see if they will go with you to the government to see if a moratorium can be established to cover all loans.

To Kennedy, the whole student loan issue is nonsense. She says that the government is wasting money on useless things. "What is the point of spending so much money digging the ocean floor near Cape Canaveral, hoping to find remains, when all it does is get families upset," she asked. "Do you realize how much money is being spent everyday to have those boats go out," asked Kennedy. "Just think, that money could be put to something good, like student loans," she added.

She advised that students look into the National Student Roundtable, as a vehicle of getting things done on campus in a good way. By joining the National Roundtable, she feels that something can be done to take care of the student loan problem, as well as others. The National Student Roundtable is an organization that looks at various problems that students face, and tries to develop solutions for them. To get in contact with this organization you can write to:

National Student Roundtable
235 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

She also stressed the importance of becoming involved with groups around you. "You've got to get off your apathy, because this country needs to be set in a different direction. This country doesn't care for you anymore, and it is up to you to stand up for your rights," said Kennedy. "You need to find your voice to talk back to power, because the power isn't always exerted in the healthiest way. If something bugs you, get ready to move," Kennedy added.

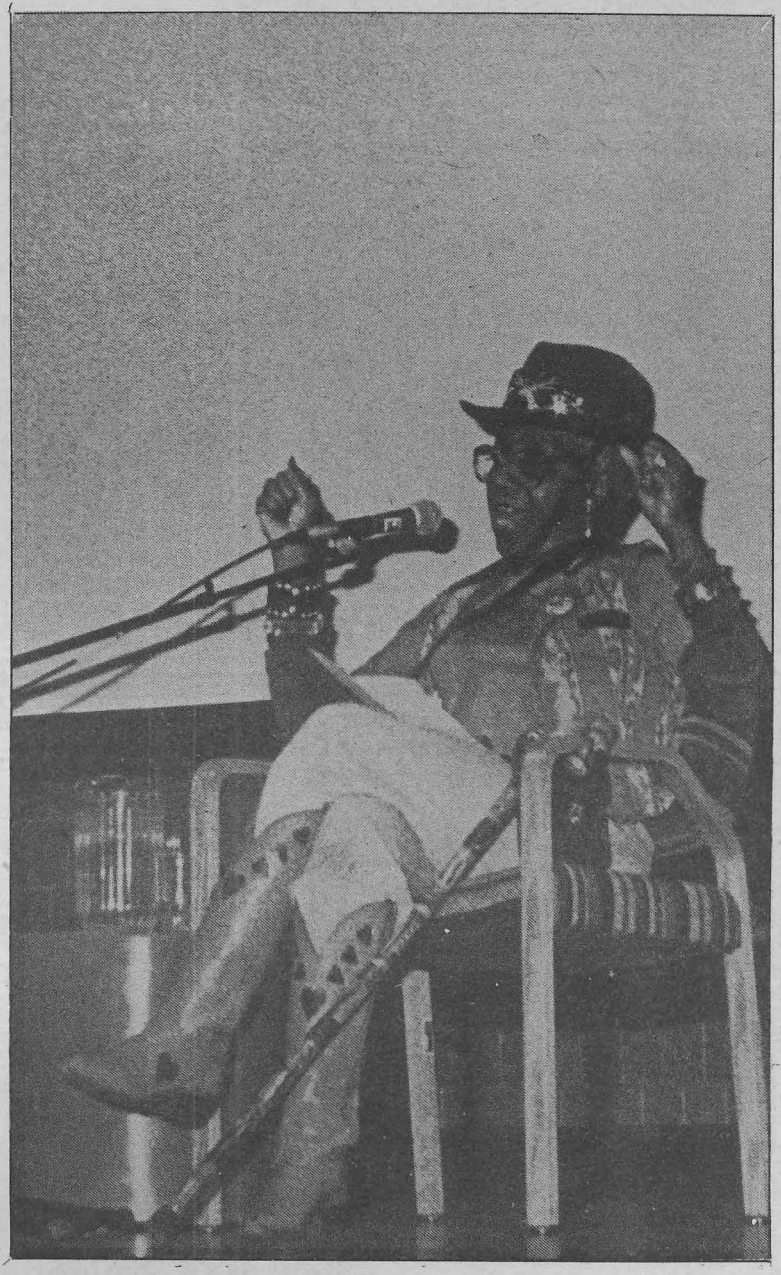
> *Don't just lay around like a bowl of oatmeal. There are changes needed to be dealt with, so go to it.*
>
> *—Flo Kennedy Activist*

Change, and the importance of initiating it was also stressed. "It's fun to make change, and it's not all the big coastal towns that are changing, but the small towns," Kennedy said. She feels that Stout has potential, in fact she said it could be the Berkely of Wisconsin. "Don't just lay around like a bowl of oatmeal," Kennedy said. "There are changes needed to be dealt with, so go to it."

She believes that this country needs new eyes and new involvement. "You can't have people in charge who lead things to bad situations," Kennedy said, "we need to be disciplinarians for the people who run the nation."

Kennedy touched the topic of sexism, by saying that it is a result of bad treatment, quite often by society. "You hate men who oppress you, not all men," Kennedy said. "Women need to know that most sexist men are the men in 'skirts' like the priests and judges," Kennedy stated. "I am against sexism and racism, yet I have many friends that are men, and I have many white friends as well," Kennedy said.

Kennedy ended her speech by encouraging everyone to have fun, "There is a lot of fun to be had out there, so go for it," Kennedy stated.



Civil rights and feminist activist Flo Kennedy tried to stir up interest in the audience as she told them America was heading in the wrong direction and it is up to the people to turn things around. Kennedy's theme was that a person's enjoyment was derived from their active involvement in the process. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

Election

Continued from page 1

wanted to write-in a candidate, they could do so by using a paper ballot.

Another concern was the objectivity of the people handling the election results. LaFountain said that the votes were counted by approximately six people from the S.S.A and the Inter-residence Hall Association (I.R.H.A). Asked if these people could change the vote, LaFountain replied "It's not that they couldn't, but I doubt this went on. The tallying process is done by few people in a open area for just that reason."

Additional questions about the validity of the voting process were raised when the blackout occurred on the Thursday, April 10, the final day of the two-day election. La Fountain said that the computer terminals were unaffected by the blackout because they were hooked up to a main terminal in the Administration Building, which was unaffected by the blackout.

"The only problem imposed on the elections was that we may have lost a few votes because students were unable to vote in a building convenient to them that was effected by the blackout," she said.

Asked if there were any complaints about the waiting time involved in using the computer, La Fountain said that there was never more than a few minutes wait for the computer terminal because of the extensive access students have to computers on campus.

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Paul D. Nelson	368
Tracy Lea Landis	214
Sands McAlees	176
Dave Fredrickson	140

VP LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Julie Weiss	600
Toni Kunstman	195

VP ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Mark Nickels	340
Kelly A. Baker	227
Grant W. Scholbrock	155

VP FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Gary A. Harder	688

WOMENS AFFAIRS SENATOR

Catherine A. Schneider	685

MINORITY AFFAIRS SENATOR

Aref Khatib	7

Heartworm Clinic For Your Dog
to be held at
Hoof & Paw Veterinary Clinic
416 Oak Ave.
Menomonie, Wi
1 block east of K-Mart
Testing done Fri. & Sat.
April 18th, 19th 2-5 p.m.
Reduced price for test
$5 per dog
No appointment necessary
If you have any questions call:
235-3489

Union runs smoothly despite minor problems

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

The Terrace Cafe was packed and the Pawn was full too, judging from statements overheard in the Student Center lobby as students tried to decide where they might go for lunch or a snack.

The Cafe was full to the bursting point with the milling crowds on this sunny afternoon and the area near the Pawn and the bowling alley was agog.

Student Center Director Bob Johnson agreed that the Terrace Cafe was getting crowded, but he pointed out this was the peak period in the early afternoon. "The time period from 12 noon to 12:40 p.m. is the peak period. You do not build a facility to take care of the peak time," Johnson said. He said the Student Center was built using whatever funds could be afforded.

"Earlier in the year we had a lot of problems with the crowd (size) and we tried rearranging the tables and chairs to get in the right configuration, but now I feel the crowding problem has lessened," Johnson said.

He encouraged students to make new friends and share the tables and thus help ease the situation. Patrons could eat a little earlier or a little later he suggested.

Regarding the acoustics on the first floor by the Pawn and the bowling alley, Johnson said he was aware of the problem and it should soon be solved by having a consultant come and suggest the necessary changes.

"We do care for the students' needs and they are being looked after and properly represented by the Student Center Advising Committee," Johnson said.

The various dining services at the Student Center attract many students and Student Center Dining Services Manager, Vernon Rhodes discussed some of the problems and their possible solutions.

He pointed out the areas of the dining service that have done well. "The food is really appreciated by the students and we are proud of that. We all really work hard, and I feel that my staff really deserves the compliments," the dining services manager said. The full-time employees and the students work for the best and achieve the best," Rhodes said.

Mexican and Chinese specialities are present on the menu apart from French and Italian cuisines, so the international students may also enjoy the food.

Regarding complaints, Rhodes said that people complain about cold french fries and no variety in the soup selection. One problem is that "although the food is piping hot when served, it is cold by the time the guest sits down to eat it," Rhodes said. In defense of the lack of soup selections at the Terrace Cafe, he said that when different soups were on the fare, for quite sometime people still preferred the ones being served now.

> *The food is really appreciated by the students and we are proud of that.*
> *—Vernon Rhodes*
> *Student Center*
> *Dining Services*

He welcomed suggestions and comments from the students and invited the patrons to come to him with any problem they may have regarding food at the Student Center.

Rhodes said the catering department worked to insure that what was offered in the menu was what was served. Strict quality standards were laid down so that high quality food might continually be served, according to Rhodes.

He stressed the fact that the staff at the Terrace Cafe made it a point to tell the patrons about the food ingredients, since people could be allergic to some foods or may not eat certain types of meat due to their religion.

The food's popularity was shown when Rajiv, a student from India, said the food was "scrumptious." Initially, Rajiv said he was quite apprehensive of eating the relatively bland American fare since he is used to the hot and spicy curry used in India. But he said he liked the food at the Terrace Cafe so much that now he cannot think of missing the treat.

Other international students praised the job done by Rhodes and the dining services team.

"We use the best of products and try to use very little of convenience foods and preservatives while preparing the food," Rhodes said. According to Rhodes, most of the food is prepared from scratch rather than using canned versions.

"I don't take the back seat to anybody, we are tops and we shall remain there," Rhodes said proudly.

Chuck Harmonick and Paul Wenger, graduate students in the hospitality and tourism program, said that the food was really excellent and especially commended the Today's Special. They suggested that the cafe would look better and be more comfortable with booths by the windowside.

Harmonick and Wenger also suggested that smaller tables which could be joined to form bigger ones might answer another problem while causing only minor changes in the current arrangement.

Tres bien was the overall reaction of most students when asked their opinion of the Student Center Dining Service.

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Brazil tour offered

A food study tour of Brazil is being offered through UW-Stout's food and nutrition department Aug. 10 to Aug. 25.

Cost will be approximately $1,700 plus course registration fees for those who take the tour for credit.

Participants in the tour will study both foods and food industries of Brazil.

With a departure from Miami, the tour will include visits to six cities. Additional information can be obtained by writing to "Brazil 86," Food and Nutrition Department, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 or by calling (715) 232-2693.

SME donation to LLC

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), Student Chapter -88 at the University of Wisconsin-Stout is proud to announce their donation of a reference book to the Library Learning Center. The book was awarded to the chapter for its achievement in having the largest membership growth rate in Region 6. Stout has the largest SME student chapter in the nation.

The title of the book is, TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS HANDBOOK: Materials, Finishing and Coating, and is valued at $100. It will be available for faculty and student use in the reference section of the library.

AIDS conference

"Aids on the College Campus" will be the topic of a conference to be held Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15 at the Radisson South in Minneapolis.

Sponsoring the event are the UW-Stout department of residence life; the university's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session; and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The conference is designed to assist colleges and universities in preparing recommendations, writing guidelines and developing educational programs on this sexually transmitted disease.

Career program

Minority students in high schools will receive early exposure to career fields associated with technology, science and mathematics through a special program at UW-Stout.

Titled "Technology Now," the program is being offered through a one-time $10,000 grant from the UW System. This funding is part of a $100,000 appropriation for precollege preparation programs to serve minority students.

Organizers of the project stated that blacks, Hispanics and native Americans are under represented in career fields associated with technology, science and mathematics. The program at Stout will provide information and practical experience in these fields through the university's specialized majors.

A two-phase, five-week program will bring selected high school students to campus July 6, where they will reside in university housing. In the first phase of the program, students will spend four weeks completing one or two regularly scheduled summer session courses. In addition, they will be enrolled in a series of workshops an dseminars designed to introduce various career opportunities.

In the second phase, on campus and off-campus professionals will conduct workshops and seminars focused on a range of topics in four primary areas: self-awareness; university-academic opportunities; career awareness; and college life.

ECE in Britian offered

Judy Herr, director of UW-Stout's Child and Family Center, will lead a travel and study program titled "Early Childhood Education in Britain," June 30 to July 11.

Cost of the program is $1,589 for two undergraduate credits. Fees include air transportation departing from and returning to Minneapolis, rooms, some meals and most travel in Great Britain.

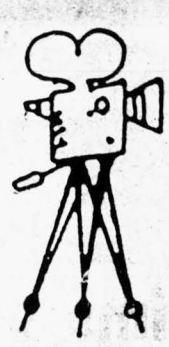
Reservation forms for the program and a deposit check of $200 per person made payable to the university should be sent to Judy Herr, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

Hospitality and the Handicapped

Harold Snider, executive director of the Society for the Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped, will speak at UW-Stout from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 15 in Room 208 of the Home Economics building.

Snider's topic is "Impact of Handicapped-Disabled Travelers on the Hospitality Industry."

Snider is also president of the Washington, D.C. based Access for the Handicapped, Inc; and coordinator of Programs for the Handicapped at National Air Space Museum, in the Smithsonian Institute.



"The Classics of the Silent Film Era accompanied by live orchestral music!"

THE BIJOU PLAYERS

"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
★Saturday, April 12, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.
Movie Only - General Admission $4.50
"THE KID"
★Sunday, April 13, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.
(Lecture/Demonstration at 1:00 p.m.)
Movie With Lecture - General Admission: $5.50
Movie Only - General Admission: $4.50

For tickets or more information, write or call:
Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater
205 Main St., P.O. Box 250
Menomonie, WI 54751
Telephone: (715) 235-9726

This project is funded by Arts Midwest and Wisconsin Arts Board

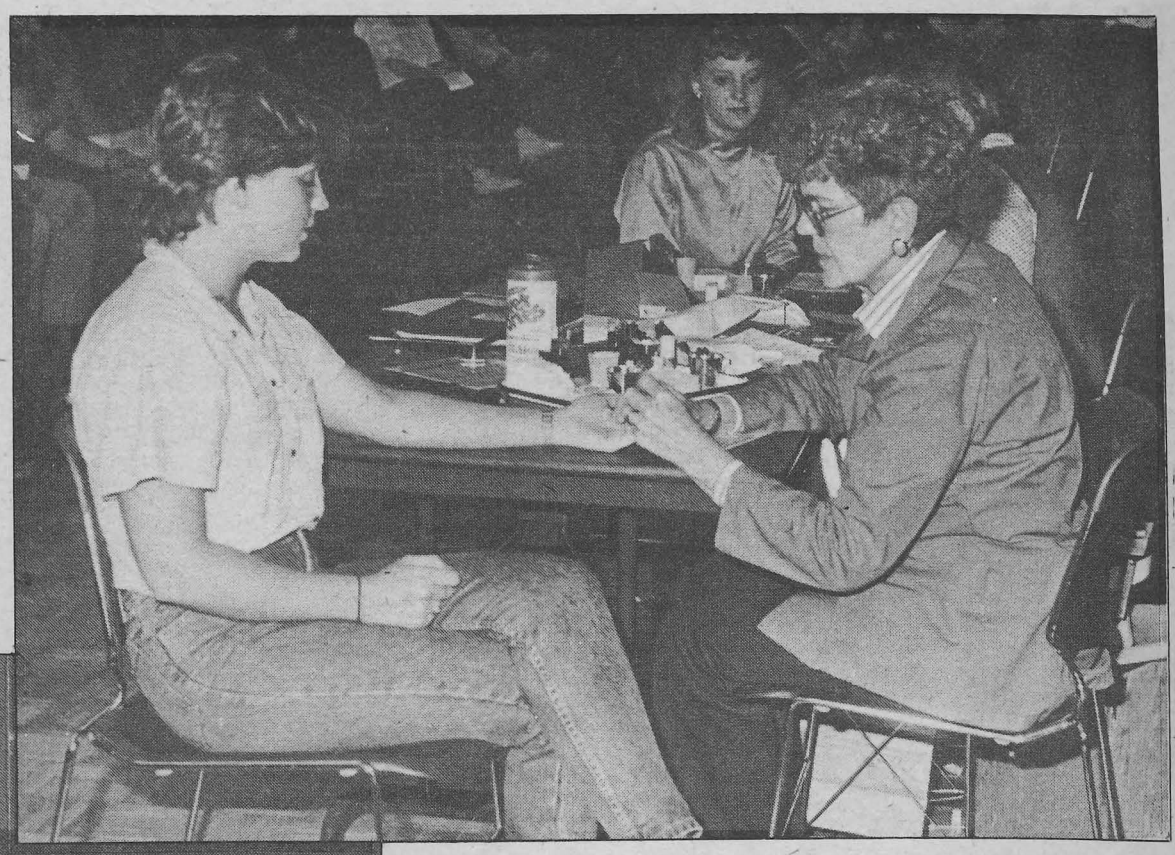
University Speaker Series
presents
Bronislaw Oyranowski
Professor of Economics at UW-Eau Claire
Visiting from Poland

Economics: East vs. West

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES COMMISSION

Tuesday, April 15, 1986
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
8:00 p.m.
FREE to Students, Faculty, Staff, & Community

Giving Blood



BLOODMOBILE VISITS —
The Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center was filled to capacity on this occasion as students turned out in large numbers for the two-day event held by the Red Cross. (Stoutonia photos by Julie LaFleur)

CKTO residents victims of robbery; others cautioned to lock their rooms

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Shannon Strauss was arrested by Menomonie Police Friday morning for allegedly burglarizing Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison and Oetting (CKTO) Halls.

Between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 A.M., according to residents of Second Kranzusch, Strauss allegedly burglarized numerous rooms on three floors of the resident hall. Items which students reported as missing and police believe may have been involved in this case include T.V. remote controls, men's clothing and women's jewelry.

Apparently, Strauss came up to visit friends who live in CKTO. After going out on the town they returned to CKTO and went to sleep. At this time Strauss allegedly burglarized rooms on the three floors in question.

Strauss is from Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. She came to Menomonie with a girlfriend.

Ann Pearce, CKTO's assistant hall director, would only say, "It's an eye opener for students in the residence hall." She felt that the students were not as cautious as they really should be and she thinks that an incident like this will caution students to lock their doors more often.

Several students allowed access to their rooms by leaving their doors unlocked when they went to sleep.

> *It's an eye opener for students in the residence hall.*
> *—Ann Pearce*
> *Asst. Hall Director*

A number of students saw Strauss while the alleged burglaries took place.

"Theft may not seem like a problem, but more and more, Stout campus is becoming more unsafe," said Sheri Ramy of CKTO. Ramy said she witnessed Strauss in her room between the hours of 6:00 and 7:00 a.m.

Many girls who reported some of their jewelry missing said that they did not know how to go about pressing charges and that if they did know, they were not sure if it would be more trouble than it would be worth.

After Strauss allegedly burglarized several floors, it was found the next morning that she had belongings in her possession which may not have belonged to her. The articles in question were said to be worth several hundred dollars. Many students did not realize for several hours that their belongings were missing.

Two girls who requested to remain anonymous checked their own possessions after they learned of the alleged incident. One of the girls said that her roommate noticed that her watch was missing and asked if she had anything missing. Upon checking they found that up to $400.00 worth of their jewelry was not to be found.

None of the students who reported their items missing will press charges at this time.

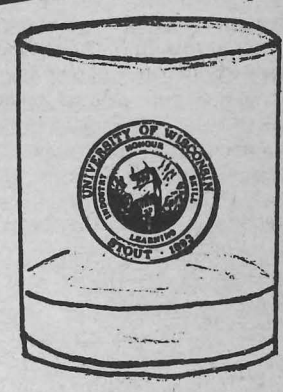
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

You are invited to attend a question and answer session held by the members of the North Central Association visiting team. This organization is the major accreditation body for the University. The members of the team would like to hear from students on how they feel about the university and the programs offered at Stout. The session will be held Tuesday, April 15 at 4:00 in the Cedarwood and Maplewood rooms of the Student Center.

Come and help improve your university

NOW
Back in Stock!

A Wide Variety of sizes, styles, and colors!



UW-STOUT GLASSWARE

A perfect gift to remember Stout by!
(Or help you forget!!!)

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Sigma Tau bash

FESTIVITIES —
Free beer drew a wild crowd to the Sigma Tau Gamma Keg Toss and Tug-of-War. The quarter barrels and half barrels were flying at this second annual event. There was music supplied by the Slant and lots of good times for all who participated. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Rainbow organization represents ethnic groups through interaction

Cheryl Carr
Contributing Writer

To fully appreciate a certain ethnic culture, one must experience the values, traditions and backgrounds of people from that group. At UW-Stout, students are given the opportunity to mingle with others from diverse cultural backgrounds through the Rainbow Organization.

With a native American president, Hispanic treasurer and black secretary, the executive board of Rainbow reflects the goal of the club--to represent all of the American ethnic groups on campus. Rainbow allows for interaction between different cultural groups and the sharing of various ethnic traditions.

"We want to provide a safe environment for interaction," said Pat Barnes, advisor of the organization. "Too often, a student may want to talk with a minority student, but feels uncertain--about approaching him after class or on the street. At Rainbow, you can learn about other cultures and meet some interesting people in the process."

Barnes emphasized that Rainbow is open to non-minority students and they are encouraged to join. "This is a campus-wide organization," she said. "I think they (non-minority students) need that interaction with the minority students. Cultural diversity isn't taught much at the college level and this is a good chance for them to get some exposure to ethnic differences."

Community members and international students are also encouraged to become members. "Understanding the traditions and values of a particular culture will help a person better appreciate that culture," Barnes said.

"Last year we had a soul diner and all of the members participated," she said. "It turned out really well but many people don't realize all of the work that goes into the preparation of such a meal. By understanding things like this, a student might better understand the culture."

The Rainbow Organization was formed about two years ago, evolving from the group Ebony Harambee, which was perceived by students as an organization for blacks rather than one to educate the campus about blacks.

Most campuses offer separate organizations for individual ethnic groups, resulting in several different entities, each with fairly low membership, Barnes said.

"We wanted to give the students the opportunity to join one group where they could learn about all of the various cultures," she said. "On most campuses, if you want to learn about five or six cultures, you have to join five or six groups."

The Rainbow Organization brings ethnic films, entertainers and speakers to the campus and helps promote various events which are coming to Stout. Throughout February, which was Black History month, the group sponsored the appearance of Regency and Sounds of Blackness, two musical groups which performed on campus. They also sponsored a black American chef, who came to participate in Stout's Ethnic-Chefs-in-Residence program.

Barnes said that all of the events they sponsor are free to students unless there is a cost to the club. "We aren't out to make a profit. We just want to give everyone the opportunity to be knowledgeable of all the cultures of the campus," she said.

Joe Torres, a junior from Oneida, is president of the organization. "There's so little interaction among the students from different cultures," he said. "We're trying to increase the cultural awareness on campus. It's difficult to break students of their natural 'cliques.'"

Torres sees Rainbow as an opportunity for minority students to establish and practice leadership skills. "In the UW System, minority students aren't given enough encouragement to become involved," he said. "They're generally underrepresented in student government. Through Rainbow, we're providing a place for students to show their leadership and we're encouraging all of the members to become involved."

Torres is co-chairman of the third annual American Minority Leadership Conference, which will be held April 11-13 in La Crosse for all UW System students.

"We've got some Rainbow members involved on the planning committee," he said. "The conference is a good opportunity for students to voice their concerns."

Rainbow is also seen as a great campus resource for various displays and cultural events.

"We often loan some of our items for campus events," Barnes said. "In the [Ethnic Services] office, we've got some commissioned art and quite a few cultural pieces given to us as gifts by students."

Although Rainbow may still be considered a new organization on campus, Barnes feels they have been fairly successful in reaching their goals of expanding cultural diversity on campus.

"I just feel that, with some cultural understanding, people will get along a lot better," she said.

We Need Reporters

Apply at The Stoutonia Office

Arts

Parents Weekend to feature Oklahoma

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

It is the time of the year again when the University Theatre presents its spring musical. By popular demand, the theatre will present **Oklahoma!**

Preview

This year when Natalie Bothwell, director of the University Theatre, was looking for some real musical talent for her play, she decided the best way to find it was to use a survey. She wrote up a list of potential selections for the production and gave it to Pat Liebergen, director of choral activities, and he had the choir vote.

The decision was almost unanimous: **Oklahoma!** Not only did this turn out to be the choir's favorite but this happened to be a favorite of Bothwell.

She explained, "I've always loved the music from it, and I love Rodgers and Hammerstein." Bothwell has found that the survey did indeed help her find strong voices. "I am very pleased," she admitted.

The response to the play as far as ticket sales are concerned is overwhelming. Bothwell has an abundant stack of ticket requests from a lot of student's parents. Since they will be performing Parent's Weekend, the tickets sales have reached pleasingly high rates. She recommends that students who are looking for good seating should reserve tickets for Thursday night's show.

Bothwell expects that Friday, Saturday and Sunday's shows will be close to sell-outs. She said, "It's exciting for me and exciting for the cast too."

The music from **Oklahoma!** is probably its strongest point. As director Bothwell put it, "It's funny most of the people who've been involved with this play say the music just kind of haunts you." Bothwell believes the music is so influential

> *...the music just kind of haunts you.*
> *—Natalie Bothwell director*

that you tend to like all of it, not just one certain song.

She continued to explain the mood: "They were singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," but it was a dreary morning — cloudy and gloomy. The show's fun because of that." The show will leave audiences in a terrific mood, feeling "optimistic."

The technical aspects of the show are somewhat simple, but as Bothwell said, "It's real interesting visually. It wasn't extremely demanding on our crews, so the kids could kind of relax and have fun building." The set up consists of several moveable platforms.

The show itself is based on a play **Green Grow the Lilacs** by Lynn Riggs. The show consists of several characters. Curly, a cowboy, and Jud, a hired-hand on a ranch are competing for the love of a pretty young girl, Laurey, who is staying with her Aunt Eller. The rivalry between Jud and Curly leads right down to the box social, a very big deal among these people. Laurey, who won't admit her true feelings to Curly, claims that he is not good enough to take her to the social.

So Jud solves the problem by announcing he will take her. The conflict between Curly and Jud develops just as another conflict develops.

Laurey's friend, Ado Annie, a vulnerable young girl, is trying to decide if she should marry Will Parker, a cowboy who believes he is as good as engaged to her. He just needs Annie's father's approval. Then there is a peddler, Ali Hakim, who Annie has taken to, but Ali has no intention of marrying. Annie's father doesn't want Will to marry Annie so he tries to force Ali to with a shot gun.

The story, the music, and the dancing, all provide for a very enjoyable production. The show, **Oklahoma!** is very highly acclaimed, but it wasn't always that way.

Please see OKLAHOMA, page 16

LYRA concert impressive ending to concert series

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

The third and final concert of series performed by LYRA took place last Sunday at the Mabel Tainter Theater, providing a rare opportunity for music lovers in this area. This concert, entitled "A Farewell To The Bach Tercentenary" brought new life to the compositions of Bach and provided an impressive ending to the concert series.

Directed by Randy Bourne, Associate Music Director at Minnesota Public Radio (KSON-FM), the performance made a strong impact on the members of the audience, young and old alike. The compositions played varied, featuring concertos for one, two, three and four harpsichords.

LYRA is a newly established Baroque orchestra that is devoted to performing the music which has the characteristic style and expression prevalent in the 17th and 18th centuries. The style is marked generally by improvisation, contrasting effects, and the use of continuo.

All of the instruments used in the orchestra are replicas of those used back in that time period. Some the instruments included: violins, cellos, oboes, cellos and harpsichord. The instruments had the shape of those from the 17th and 18th centuries, and did not look like those of today's orchestras. The strings are made of sheep gut, rather then steel, which is used in the modern instruments, and the wind instruments used are made entirely of wood, not brass or metal.

The shape and materials of the instruments makes them more difficult to play then their modern day counterparts. The sound that comes from them has a different pitch and violinist Mary Sorlie feels that "the quality of the sound is much richer and makes these instruments much more enjoyable to play."

The concert was well attended, as were the first two concerts of the series. "This is a unique opportunity," one member of the audience said, "and one that I hope will continue because this type of music can be enjoyed and appreciated by anyone of any age or background." The LYRA concert series has also been taking place at the Lutheran Northwestern Chapel in the Twin Cities. The LYRA Concert Series was brought to the Mabel Tainter Theater through funding from the First Bank and Trust of Menomonie.

The final performance of the Mabel Tainter Theater's LYRA series included a concerto for three harpsichords seen here. The combination of period replica instruments and the unique acoustics of the Mabel Tainter Theater made for a special musical evening. Those in attendance remarked on the beauty and elegance of the opera house style theater, unique in its quality restoration. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

For Those About to Rock

The wild side

David Chase

"Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side."

Lou Reed

U.W. Stout stumblers have definitely walked on the wild side of life this school year. I'm almost positive it was a Stout stumbler that invented the four day weekend. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, personal holiday for some, for others, Party Production Weekend.

Now do not take me wrong, I know that U.W. Stout stumblers are more than just reckless party animals that do nothing but drink. No, I know for a fact that many of you are clean shaven, well groomed party personnel — that do nothing but drink.

I have distinguished three different types of parties here at Stout. One type is the pre-bar parties: these parties are held during the day, previous to bar time.

A second type of party at Stout is the "drink until we get busted or run out of beer" party. These are money making parties that are most popular to those who are broke, and to those not old enough to drink at bars.

The third type of party found at Stout is the after-bar party. If you've been drinking at the bar, and you're not satisfied with the damage done to your liver, you attend an after-bar party. This particular party is also known as the "all nighter."

I never once ran across a "Norton" party, but someone at the Zooplex did give me a Red White and Blue beer. I did meet a guy named Norton uptown, he came up to me and said, "My name is Norton and I throw great parties." I wasn't sure if he was joking or not, so I just patted him on the back and said, "I'd change your name." I'm a firm believer in miminal encouragers.

So... do you wanna know who rocks? Putting all personal bias and accepted bribes aside is not easy. But it has to be done, Stout stumblers have a right to know who rocks Stout. The top five are...

Zooplex This house really jams. They have a Marantz tape deck, Techniques receiver, acoustics and graphic equalizer. These guys are serious about their parties, and so are the people who attend them. Though a bit over crowded, I had a damn good time.

Some of the better tunes I heard were Bob Seager The Doobie Brothers, Eric Clapton and The Blues Brothers. Two groups I rather not have heard from were The Jackson Five and Sister Sledge, but hey, no one is perfect.

The White House This was an invite only party, a friend of mine gave me his invitation. I must admit, I did not expect it to be much of a party, but it turned out to be a rocking occasion. The house had a nice Fisher set up and really rocked the house with it.

I heard a lot of great tunes, Boston, REO, Jethro Tull, The Stones and Pink Floyd. The party was fun, but would have been better if it were open to anyone. If only Ronald Reagan jammed tunes in his White House, and let the whole nation rock.

Home Plate The Home Plate is a fun and wild place to party. They do their share of jamming tunes. The party was good sized but not over crowded. If it weren't for the treacherous stairs, the place would be a perfect party house. But even with those "lawsuit stairs," the party was one of the best I have been to.

I never saw the stereo system, but the tunes had good sound. I heard tunes by The Stones, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Billy Squire, Yes, Prince and Alabama. I had a good time at this party and I plan on attending their next bash.

No Conclusion The parties at this house tend to be all night bashes, they're not huge parties, but that's okay, this house jams. I heard some Yes, Clapton, The Who, The Doors, Led Zeppelin, Aldo Nova, Springsteen, Dire Straits, ZZ Top and Aerosmith. Not bad, not bad at all. If you like to pussyfoot around with rock and roll, don't go to the No Conclusion, They'll rock you right out the door.

The City Dump I know what your thinking, you've never heard of the City Dump, right? Well you may not have heard of this house, but more than likely you've been there. Located behind Wigen Hall, it's just a stumble from the bars.

The hospitality at this house is fantastic. Where else can someone pay a mere two dollars and get plenty of beer, upside downers and natural brownies? (Betty Crocker never tasted so good.) The house jammed everything from Dire Straits and the Cars to Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin. A great party, and a great time.

Honerable Mentions

Off The Wall I just happened to stumble on to this party, a pleasant surprise. This is an up and coming party house of the future, and a great tribute to the female party houses at Stout. If any of you chauvinist out there feel that all men are superior partiers, well all I can say is watch out for these girls.

Land Of Make Believe This house was a damn good time, the party was not huge, but it was nice to breath. Tunes were good and there was even some scattered dancing. The place is definitely worth checking out.

MaiTai These ladies do their share of jamming, but unfortunately they ran out of beer real soon after I arrived. But while I was there I heard Van Halen, Romantics, Quiet Riot, ZZ Top and Alabama. Keep rocking ladies.

I wish to express my regret for missing parties by... **Capitol Hill** — I'm told it was a fun time, **Bad Habit, Pleasure Dome** and **Seven Sisters**. I was dissapointed that the **Ranch** did not have a party. And I also extend my regrets to the **Beach House**, I was there , but I do not remember much, but that's a sign of a good party.

My sympathy goes out to the **Power Station**, who suffered a casualty with the law.

So now you know who rocks.

Take a walk on the wild side...

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Apply in the Stoutonia Office

Oklahoma

Continued from page 15

The show was the first Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein did together. They met in college. Rodgers and his long time colleague, Lorenz Hart had produced 23 Broadway musicals, and 18 Hollywood films. Hart was taken seriously ill, when the idea for **Oklahoma!** came up.

When Hart died a year later, Rodgers was left with no one to work with, and didn't plan on completing the production. Until the name Hammerstein came to his mind. When Hammerstein agreed to work with Rodgers, the planning for **Oklahoma!** began.

The idea of a musical about cowboys was not one that was favored well, at first. One man put it, "No legs, no jokes, no chance." The name of the play at that time was, **Away We Go!** since titling it Oklahoma would have gone over even worse with critics because it suggested cowboys.

The audiences enjoyed early productions of it but the critics were not impressed. Rodgers and Hammerstein decided to change the title, revise the second act, and add a little more humor. They opened again at a theatre once prosperous but, now falling on hard times, and so, anxious to try something new. They decided to produce the play.

Then things changed as the play became a huge hit. It was the first musical play ever to win a Pulitzer Prize for drama. The success continued as the play broke every existing Broadway record, as it ran for five years and, toured the United States for 10 years.

When the show arrived in Oklahoma, the state declared a state holiday, and announced the title song of the play was now the official state anthem. Rodgers and Hammerstein are musical legends as a result of their incredible play writing efforts. **Oklahoma!** is just one of their masterpieces.

The University Theatre plans to make it their masterpiece next weekend when they open April 17th, and run through April 20th. Show times will be 8 pm on April 17, 18, 19, and a special matinee at 1:30 on Sunday, April 20th. Tickets can be reserved by phoning the box office at, 232-1468. Box office hours are Monday and Wednesday 1-6 pm, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 12-6 pm.

Ticket prices will be $2 for students and $3 for adults. Natalie Bothwell said, "I'm real proud of this show, and the cast is proud of it too, and that's what's important to me."

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

The Bijou Players

The Bijou Players are a highly acclaimed group of musicians who re-create the mood of the silent film classics. Since their founding in 1981, the Bijou Players have offered audiences the rare chance to experience the classics of the Silent Film Era accompanied by authentic orchestral music originally written for film. Something that has not been seen or heard since the 20's.

Come cheer the hero, cry with the downtrodden, and boo the villain!

The Bijou Players will be at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. That evening will feature "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" movie only. General admission: $4.50. Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. will feature "The Kid" with Charlie Chaplin Workshop. General admission: $5.50 for movie and workshop — movie only $4.50.

A special lecture/demonstration will be offered prior to Sunday's matinee film at 1 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to meet The Bijou Players in person.

Stout Tours Italy

A tour of three Italian cities will be sponsored by the UW-Stout art department Sept. 16-29. The itinerary includes a visit to the international furniture exhibit in Milan plus trips to Florence and Venice.

The Milan exhibition is an annual event, attracting all disciplines within the design field. Orazio Fumagalli from the Stout art department will provide guided tours of the three cities, with emphasis on the history of the architecture.

Cost of the tour is $1,460 and includes a round trip flight departing and returning to Minneapolis; hotel accommodations for 12 nights; daily continental breakfast and dinners for 12 nights; transportation within Italy; and sightseeing.

To reserve space, a deposit of $300 is requested by April 23.

Participants also have the option of earning two academic credits for the tour. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jean Starkweather, Art Department, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wi 54751, phone (715) 232-1141.

Oklahoma!

"Oklahoma!," the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical, will be presented by University Theatre at UW-Stout Thursday, April 17 through Sunday, April 20. Performances in Harvey Hall auditorium are at 8 p.m., except for April 20 which will have a 1:30 matinee.

Tickets, which are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students, may be purchased at the box office in Harvey Hall between 1 and 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

"Oklahoma!" is the first production Rodgers and Hammerstein did as a team. It became one of the most popular, beloved and widely produced around-the-world musical shows in theatrical history. It received a special Pulitzer Prize and a national tour that lasted for 10 years, with presentations in almost every corner of the world.

"Oklahoma!" revolutionized musical comedy. It was the first show to have songs and dances integral to the plot. It was also the first to use everyday people in the show and a character who was evil.

Handicapped Awareness Week

Events Schedule

Monday, April 14:

Exhibits, Great Hall, Student Union. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wheelchair basketball: Johnson Fieldhouse, Chippewa Rollers v.s. LaCrosse Lasers, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15:

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Rehabilitation Engineering. Tony Langton, Director of Rehab Engingeering Center. Glass Lounge, Commons.

7 - 9 p.m. Access for the Diasbled Traveler, Dr. Harold Snider, President of Society for Advancement of Travel for Handicapped. Home Ed. Bldg. 208

Wednesday, April 16:

9 a.m. Advocacy At Its Best, Jayne Wittenmyer, Exec. Dir. Council for Developmental Disabilities. Glass Lounge, Commons.

1 p.m. Issues of the visually Impaired, Susan Mancl, Active Consumer. Glass Lounge, Commons.

2 p.m. The Consumer's Role In the Decision-Making Process. Doug Bartells, Council of Consumers. Glass Lounge, Commons.

Thursday, April 17:

10 a.m. Legislation and the Disabled. Ellen Daley, Exec. Dir. Governor's Comm. for the Disabled. Glass Lounge, Commons.

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Film Festival, Badger Room, Student Union.

7 p.m. Banquet. Tickets available through April 11, from Rose McLean, HS, 406, x-1309. $7 or 300 food pts. plus $1 for dance.

Events sponsored by Stout Vocational Rehabilitation club, with Dept. of Rehabilitation, Dept. of Rehabilitation Resources, and Vets Club.

Wellness Week focuses on better living

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Feel good, look good and get more enjoyment out of life. This is the underlying message of Wellness. To better understand this concept the UW-Stout Wellness Program, Student Health Service, Wellness Club and the University Counseling Center are sponsoring Wellness Week, April 14 - 18.

Although Wellness is a relatively new term, created in the late 1970's, it is a concept as old as life itself. According to Dr. David McNaughton, Director of the Counseling Center and Coordinator of the Wellness Program, "Wellness is an idea. Wellness takes us beyond not being sick. It is a higher level of being, leading to not only a longer life but a higher quality of living each day."

The purpose of Wellness Week is to focus upon the idea of better living in six specific areas. These areas include: physical and nutritional, emotional, intellectual, career and vocational, spiritual, environmental and social.

This year's Wellness Week is the fourth to be sponsored at Stout. Nancy Gehlhar, President of the Wellness Club said, "This week is more than just awareness about Wellness. We want students to see what areas in their lives which are lacking and to actually work for an optimum way of life."

A Proclamation of Wellness Week was signed Tuesday, April 8, 1986 by Chancellor Robert Swanson. This proclamation asks each member of the University and community to engage in lifestyle improvement activities in order to develop their individual lifestyles.

According to McNaughton the Stout community is very lifestyle improvement oriented. Student clubs, extracurricular activities and academics focus upon the dimensions of Wellness.

Wellness programs emerged on college campuses in the late 1970's, when the term was coined. Now, in the 1980's, these programs are flourishing. McNaughton said, "Wellness is appealing to college campuses because we are dealing with a community which is very developmentally oriented. They are growing and improving not only intellectually but as well as physically and spiritually. The college campus is an ideal place for this kind of lifestyle improvement program."

Wellness is much more than physical health. According to the Counseling Center 54 percent of deadly diseases are thought to be related to lifestyle. This lifestyle includes your unique pattern of daily living, how you handle stress, tension, loneliness, how you relax, how and what you eat, how you use drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes, how you use safeguards or take needless risks and how you stay in or get out of shape.

> *Wellness takes us beyond not being sick,*
> *—Dr. David McNaughton*
> *Wellness Program Coordinator*

Basic to a person's Wellness is self-responsibility. According to McNaughton this means being one's own chairperson of one's own well-being. He said, "I would encourage everyone who has the time and interest in Wellness Week to get involved. If we can get a spark lit in each one of us to direct us toward improving our lifestyles, that is the purpose of the week."

Wellness Week Schedule

Monday, April 14
"Wellness Fair" 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ballroom A.
"What is the Wellness Way of Life" 12 noon - 1 p.m., Badger Room. Dr. David McNaughton, Director, UW-Stout Counseling Center.
"A Glimpse at the Spiritual Side of Wellness" 4 - 5 p.m., Badger Room. Reverend Tim Megordon, Lutheran Campus pastor, Ministry to UW-Stout.
"Aids Rap Session" 8 p.m., 301 Bowman Hall. Rand Rasmussen, Discussion Leader.
Tuesday, April 15
"Coping With the Stress of Your Life" 12 noon - 1 p.m., Badger Room. Dick Halmstad, Associate Professor, Psychology Department, UW-Stout.
"Eating Disorders" 3 - 4 p.m., Oakwood Room. Pinckney Hall, Counseling Psychologist, UW-Stout Counseling Center.
"Taking Charge of Your Test Preparations" 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Badger Room. Mary Riordan, Director of Academic Skills Center, UW-Stout.
Wednesday, April 16
"Wellness and its Relationship to Alcohol" 12 noon, White Pine Room. Film: "Beyond the Bottle", UW-Stout Alcohol Program.
"Aerobics Class" 5 - 6 p.m., Dance Studio, Fieldhouse. Staff Aerobics Instructor, Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Center.
"Drinking and Driving" 8 p.m., Great Hall. Gail Russo, representative of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.
Thursday, April 17
"Making and Keeping Friendships" 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Badger Room. Judy Tomesh, Counselor, UW-Stout Counseling Center.
"Wellness in Business and Corporations" 3 - 4 p.m., Prairie Room. Leslie Koepke, Assistant Professor, Child Development and Family Life, UW-Stout.
"Yoga Demonstration" 7 - 9 p.m.
Friday, April 18
"Myths and Facts About Dieting and Nutrition" 12 noon, Badger Room, Amy Podmolik, R.D., Myrtle Werth Medical Center, Werth Wellness.

Wellness specials will be offered at the Bookstore, Recreation Center and Heritage Room during the week.

Chancellor Robert Swanson signs the Proclamation of Wellness, opening Wellness Week which runs through April 18. Enjoying the moment with Chancellor Swanson are, (from left), Nancy Gehlhar, Pres. of the Wellness Club, Dr. David McNaughton, Coordinator, and Janice Ramaeker, health educator. (Photo by Todd A. Nelson)

Need A New Angle For The Weedend

See The Slant Band Sat. April, 12

at 9:30 p.m. at the Tap til close

$1.00 cover charge

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
_____ FOR RENT	_____ PERSONAL	_____ RIDERS WANTED
_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
_____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____ LOST & FOUND	_____ OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

ATTENTION

December '86 Grads

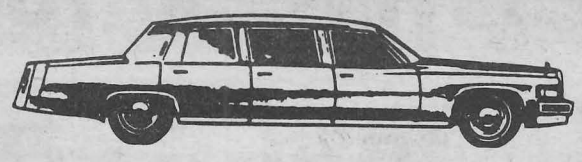
Placement Registration Meetings

There will be a Career Planning and Placement Registration and information meeting for December 1986 graduates and any May/August 1986 graduates who have not yet attended a placement meeting on:

Wednesday, April 16
4:00 - 5:30
Crystal Ballroom "C"
or
Thursday, April 17
4:00 - 5:30
Crystal Ballroom "A"

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, and the use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

Top Cat Limousine Service



Efficient, experienced and courteous
Uniformed Chauffered Service
Cadillac Limousine
•Business •Tours
•Wedding •All social occasions

Call:
698-2043
Dick Kiesow
President
Rt. 1 Woodville, Wi 54023
Cadillac Chauffeur Service

SAVE ON PAN-STYLE PIZZA PERFECTION

$2.00 OFF LARGE WHOLE PIE
or
$1.00 OFF MEDIUM WHOLE PIE

Now you can enjoy Pan Style Pizza perfection for less at Rocky Rococo's! Just present this coupon when you order and save on any of Rocky's delectable whole pies. (In store or delivered.)

OFFER GOOD AT: 544 Broadway St., Menomonie, WI • 235-5503
EXPIRES: May 31, 1986

One coupon per pizza. Void with other specials.

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

Spring Sportswear
Now On
SALE!

Spring Outerwear 25% off	**Camp Shirts** 2 for $18 Orig. $9.99 each	**Cropped Pants** 12.99 & 14.99	**Knit Tops** Buy one top at current ticket price and get a second top of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at ½ Price
Miniskirts 20% off	**Swimwear** 20% off	**Jumpsuits** $5 off	**Sheeting Pants** 19.99

MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Wheels turn in play by fine Dakota Caravan

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

The Dakota Theatre Caravan appeared Tuesday night in the Great Hall with "In the Heart of the Hills". This play was about the controversy of strip mining in the Black Hills.

The play took place in South Dakota at Mount Rushmore and in the towns of Cascade and Jack Pine. These towns are supported by tourism, lumber and mostly mining.

Mark Van John and Michelle Hogan are the main characters. Mark, a native of Cascade, had attended college in Milwaukee with Michelle. During school they were among the "radicals" out to change the world.

At the time of the play Michelle had given up her poetry writing and was editing text books. She is on vacation camping and visiting her old boy friend ,Mark. Mark is the town Commissioner and a cafe owner in Cascade.

As Commissioner, Mark must vote for or against the expansion of the strip mines. After hearing both sides of the issue, he votes against the mine and four other votes.

The story ended as Michelle decided to move out to Cascade to be with Mark. At the close of the play there were a few slides shown of the beautiful scenes of South Dakota and the Black Hills.

"In the Heart of the Hills" is a very political play which is quite different from the usual stories the Dakota Theatre Caravan does. Their plays have usually been more historical. "Dakota Roads" is about a prairie family, "Welcome Home" is the story of a small town's centennial celebration, and "Dusting Off the Thirties" about farming in the depression and just plain survival.

The four actors in the Caravan presently are Joe Nelson, Maggie Affelser, Rhonda Smith and Paul Higbee. The four play various characters and contribute many talents through out the show.

Joe Nelson is co-writer of the play and is manager/producer as well as actor. He has been with the Caravan for five years after working in the theater since 1972. Joe was a cow boy, storyteller story gatherer, song writer and guitarist. He has spent most of his life in South Dakota.

Paul Higbee is from Iowa and has been acting professionally since he graduated from Black Hills State College in South Dakota in 1976. He is a social worker as well specializing in troubled adolescents. Paul writes short stories and plays which have been published and staged. He is a site director for the young playwright's program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Presently from Chicago, Maggie Affelder, joined the Caravan for this play. As a professional actress she has appeared in many plays which were toured nationally.

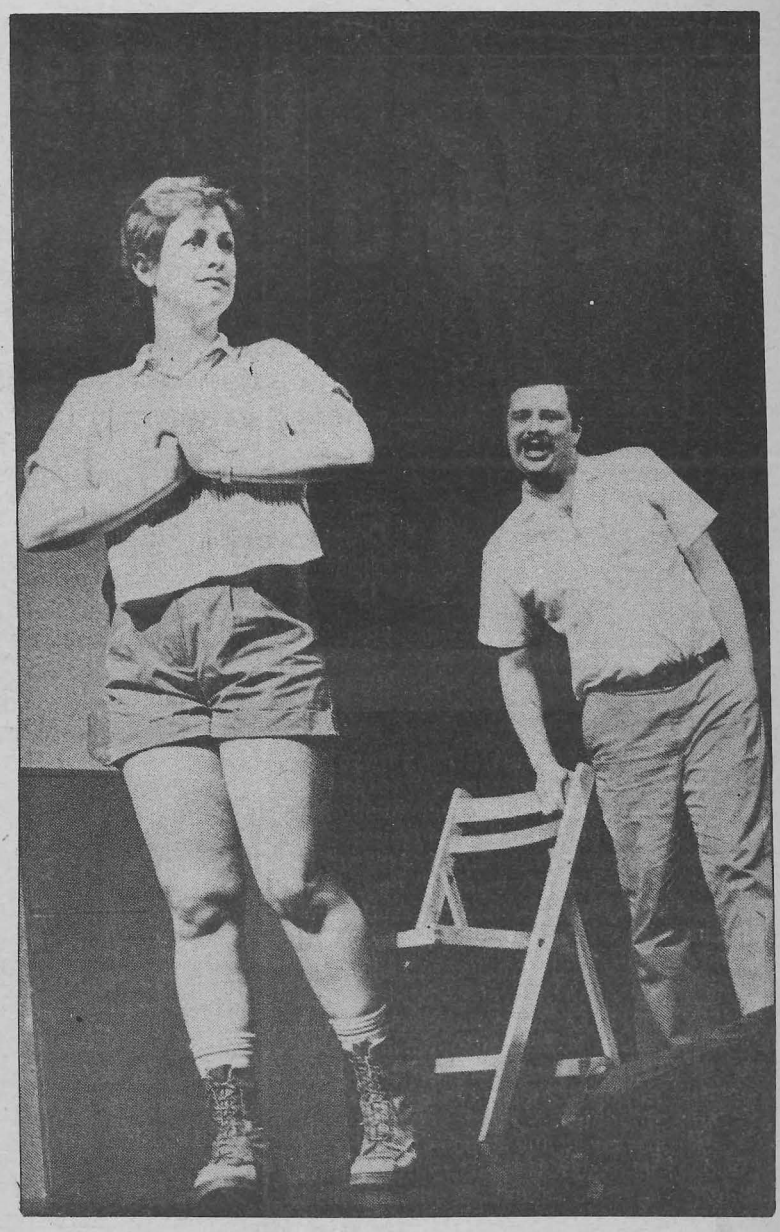
Rhonda Smith as co-originator of a similar group and touring with Shakespeare in the Parks is very familiar with this type of acting. "We do plays about things that are local and can be related to better by the audience because we talk about things that happen to them." Rhonda said.

All the scripts are based on interviews done while researching the topics of the plays. "We always want to hear your story and what's happening around you." Paul said. The cast invited the audience to tell them stories before and after the show.

The Dakota Theater Caravan was here as part of their five week tour. This will take them in and out of Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa. Their activities will include performances of "In The Heart of the Hills" and theatrical workshops.

"It's nice to be on the road again and seeing some beautiful country side." Rhonda stated. All of the actors were happy to be out traveling.

After a few days in Minneapolis the Caravan will be moving of the other performances including stops at a few of the other Wisconsin Universities.



Michelle Hogan played by Maggie Affelder and Mark Van John as played by Joe Nelson. The controversial play concerns the strip mining of the Black Hills. (Photo by Dan Banach)

Students offered a fun alternative to drinking with special night club

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

"Dance the Night Away" was the theme on Saturday night in the Great Hall of the Student Center, and that's exactly what everyone did. Students danced to the sounds of rock 'n roll, pop, funk and rhythm and blues in the "night club" atmosphere from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

The event was the idea of Seniors Derek Gibson and Derek Perez, along with the help of John Patterson, and the Student Center technical crew. "We came up with the idea because we wanted to offer students an alternative to drinking," Gibson said, "and we wanted to give them somewhere to go and dance."

This is the second night club activity they have had and so far they've been "mostly trying to see what kind of a turn out we would get." The turn out was quite good, especially for a Saturday night. The dance floor was never empty and there were a number of people sitting at the candlelit tables.

The music played was from Gibson and Perez's own collection of albums, along with some contributions from their friends. Gibson and Patterson were mainly in charge of the music and handling the sound, while Perez took care of reserving the room and taking care of the food.

"We each sort of pulled our own weight," Gibson said, "and took care of a separate part. That way, we got it all worked out to provide the type of atmosphere we were looking for — a new and different place to go besides the bars."

> *...we wanted to offer students an alternative to drinking.*
> *—Dick Gibson club organizer*

Gibson and Perez are hoping that they may be able to eventually have a night club on a regular basis. "We're still in the experimental stage," Gibson said. "So far, the Union has been covering the costs of the food and the decorations. We're testing the idea out and we want to get the students' ideas and see how they respond."

To do this, students were asked to fill out an opinion survey at the door. Questions were asked regarding the type of music played, the overall atmosphere, the cost (which was $1.50 per person or $2 per couple) and whether they felt alcohol and food should be served.

Although hors d'oeuvres were available, no alcohol was served. Gibson felt that this didn't hurt them too much, because "a lot of people are looking for somewhere to go where there isn't a lot of drinking. They want a place to dance, and those types of places are so limited in Menomonie."

He felt that they also benefited by having the activity right on campus. "Students don't have to go so far for something to do," Gibson said, "and since we had a dress code, it helped make it more like going to a real night club."

There will be two more night clubs coming up this semester. The next one is scheduled for Friday, April 25 and the final one will be on Thursday, May 1. "We're looking to see what day of the week seems to be the most popular," Gibson said, "and to keep improving after we get the results from the surveys."

So far, Gibson feels "the event has been pretty popular. More people were at this one than were at the first, and I hope that people continue to tell their friends about it, maybe then we'll be able to hold them on a weekly or monthly basis next year."

RESUMES
★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes
Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait
RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86
TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86
FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

CAMPUS ART STORE

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Reg. 3.98
Presstype II . . . . . NOW ONLY **1.99**

Reg. 1.59
Number 1 X-acto Knife . NOW ONLY **1.29**

Reg. 1.19 Package of 5
Number 1 X-acto Replacement Blades
NOW ONLY **79¢**

4-10-86 thru 4-17-86

Your Parents are Coming Up...

and so is our

Parents Weekend Special!

★ Great Coupon Savings ★

see next week's Stoutonia for details!

Extended Hours:
Friday, April 18-
7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 19-
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday Closed

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Congratulations!

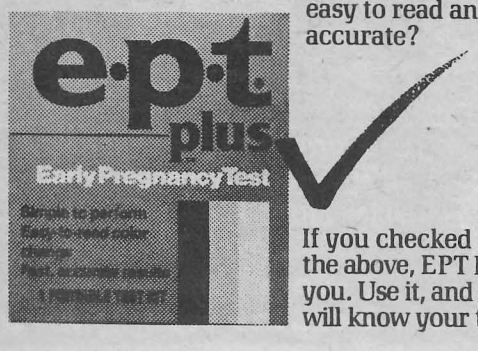
Peggy A. Coughlin
Cindy A. Fleming
Cheryl L. LaFountain
Julie N. May
JoAnn M. Prange
Carrie L. Rymer
Jane M. Schneider

Recipients of The Medallion Award

One test where only you know the score.

(Check One)

Yes	No	
☐	☐	Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?
☐	☐	Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?
☐	☐	Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
☐	☐	And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?



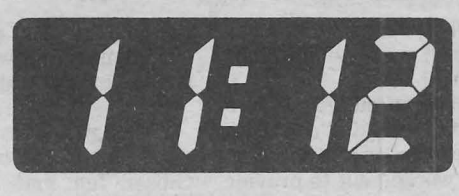
If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

© 1985 Warner-Lambert Co.

Eleven o'clock
You've just called Domino's Pizza and placed an order for a hot, delicious pizza.

Eleven one
No short cuts...Domino's Pizza hand shapes all the pizza dough.

Eleven four
Fresh, nutritious items are carefully added.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.



Eleven twelve
It takes only 8 minutes to bake your pizza to perfection.

Eleven fourteen
Domino's Pizza uses portable car ovens to ensure oven fresh quality right to your door.

Eleven twenty-three
23 minutes later your pizza has arrived...as hot and delicious as when it left the store! Next time you're hungry and in a hurry, give us a call!

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Special of the Month
Get a single item 16" pizza and one quart of coke plus plus two drinking mugs for only

$9.95

One coupon per pizza
limited delivery area
expires: 4-30-86

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

Fast, Free Delivery
1205 S. Broadway
235-4555

Our drivers carry under $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Sports

Netters capture Augustana tourney title

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The halved UW-Stout men's tennis team won six of their eight matches this weekend in tournament play.

The first team traveled to Rockville, Ill., where they competed in the Augustana tournament while the second team stayed in Menomonie to host the Blue Devil Invitational.

In the Augustana tourney, the men's netters racked up four wins to take home the tournament honors. The first match showed St. Ambrose College, who are ranked 14th in the NAIA rankings, getting throttled by the Blue Devils with the score stretching to 8-1. All of the nine matches against St. Ambrose were decided after the second set.

Coming up on the losing end in the match was the first doubles team of Rob Oertel and Mike Friedman. They dropped the match 7-5, 6-3 to their St. Ambrose opponents. "It was a close match and we lost a couple of no ad games. It was probably my fault, I lost my concentration," Friedman said. Oertel added, "Were not playing well together. We've both been down lately."

The second match proved to be a tough but big win for the Blue Devil team. This time they were matched up against Wheaton College and the teams battled to a tight 5-4 finish. The gravity of this win is due to the fact that in earlier play this year, Wheaton defeated Carleton College who is ranked fourth in the nation in the NAIA. The Blue Devils will face Carleton April 24. "It gives us a slight psychological edge to know that they (Wheaton) beat them (Carleton)," Oertel said.

It proved to be a tough weekend for first man Oertel. With the loss against St. Ambrose included, Oertel found himself on the losing side of the court three times during the two-day tourney. Oertel, who is currently ranked 17th on the NCAA Division III poll, lost to Wheaton's Jon Burnham 6-1, 1-6, 0-6 and Oertel and Friedman dropped their second doubles match of the weekend also to Wheaton. "He was the best player I've played this year. He beat a couple of ranked players in the tourney other than myself," Oertel said in reference to Burnham. Also coming up short for the Blue Devils in singles play were Joel Vogler and Tony Pheifer.

The turning point of the match against Wheaton was in the second doubles match where John Leehy and Mark Paine outlasted their opponents to win 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. The Blue Devils were behind 3-1 at the start of Leehy's and Paine's match. If they would have lost the match Wheaton would have obviously collected the victory. "That was our toughest match as a doubles team but it turned out that we won the match point," Paine said.

Stout also found good competition from the Central Iowa team. The final match score, 8-1, is somewhat deceiving. "It doesn't show the true score but it looks good and it reinforces our team ranking," Oertel said. Five of the nine matches went all three sets before decisions were reached with Stout winning all but one of those five. Number four man, Paine, lost to his opponent 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 giving Central their only win in the match. "He was a good player. He used a lot of underspin on the ball and capitalized that way," Paine said.

Along with the team win, Oertel gained much satisfaction from his singles match. Oertel went three sets with Central's Jeff Scheenkloth before emerging victorious. The interesting point of this victory is that Scheenkloth beat Oertel last year when the two met. "Last year he blew me away but I was really up for him this year and I was out for revenge," Oertel said. Sweet revenge was gained after Oertel beat Scheenkloth 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In their fourth and final match of the tourney the Stout netters pounded Elmhurst College with a very convincing 9-0 defeat. Tony Pheifer managed to come back after dropping his first set to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 and the troubled doubles pair of Oertel and Friedman hung on to win 6-1, 6-7, 9-7. "The first set went easily and then we relaxed a little. Tennis is a mental game and it can turn on you very quickly, as it did on us. We just weren't very aggressive during the whole match," Friedman said.

The other half of the Stout squad found the going a bit tougher. They won two of their four matches in the Blue Devil Invitational.

In their first match, Stout's second team netters were pitted against the University of Illinois, Chicago. Stout managed to win 5-4 but encountered difficulties early on in the match, losing the first three singles matches to Chicago. "I started missing shots and he started making them," Jarrod Barnard said. Barnard lost his match 6-3, 7-6. Also feeling the wrath in singles were Bill Johnson and Jim Peters. Johnson lost in three sets and Peters lost two 6-4 sets.

Three singles matches were won however. Todd Trabant and Eric Tidquist both won in two sets with 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-1 scores respectively. Troy Kelly then collected a forfeit in the sixth position.

In doubles play against Chicago, the pair of Barnard and Johnson lost their match 10-6, which was played with "pro-set" scoring. In "pro-set" scoring the first team to reach ten points is declared the winner. This loss was the start of a long weekend for the doubles pair who would eventually lose all of their doubles matches in the tournament. The second doubles team, Trabant and Eric Tidquist won in a close 10-8 match. "Both teams played well but we got the points when we needed them," Trabant said. Peters and Kelly received a forfeit which proved to be the winning edge for Stout.

In their second match on Friday, the Stout netters served a 7-2 defeat to UW-Green Bay. The Blue Devils lost one singles and one doubles match to their Green Bay opponents.

Jim Peters had to endure the longest match of the day which went three sets and a tie breaker that Peters eventually lost 10-6. "We both played very well. It was probably my best match of the year," Peters said. The other loss came from the Barnard-Johnson duo who lost 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

On Saturday the balances began to even out for the Blue Devils. The University of Minnesota-Duluth aced the Stout squad 8-1, deflating their sails in a big hurry. "UMD is a good team. We would have had trouble with them even with our first team," Coach Bob Smith said.

The only bright spot in the Duluth match was shined by Tidquist who won his match 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Tidquist was shining quite brightly all weekend. He managed to win all four of his singles matches while only losing two of the four in doubles.

To finish out the weekend, Stout took on Mankato State and once again came out a bit behind on the scoring slate.

Stout's two wins were collected by Peters, who received a forfeit and Tidquist, who won 6-4, 7-5. Mankato forfeited the singles match because it was the last match and their team was getting anxious to leave for home. "It made me mad that I didn't get to play. I had to wait around all day too," Peters said in disgust.

Overall, the split Stout netters fared well over the weekend winning six of their eight matches against their tournament opponents.

Augustana Tournament
Stout 8, St. Ambrose 1
Stout 5, Wheaton 4
Stout 8, Central Iowa 1
Stout 9, Elmhurst 0
Blue Devil Invitational
Stout 5, UI-Chicago 4
Stout 7 UW-Green Bay 2
Stout 1, UM-Duluth 8
Stout 2, Mankato State 7

Stout's Eric Tidquist, shown above in the match against University of Illinois-Chicago, trounced his UI-Chicago opponent 6-1, 6-1. Tidquist was among Stout's second team of netters who participated in the Blue Devil Invitational this past weekend. The men's first team traveled to Rockville, Ill. and captured first place in the Augustana tournament. At the Augustana Tournament Stout defeated St. Ambrose college who is ranked 14th in the NAIA rankings. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Out of Bounds

'Free beer' draws crowd

Rochelle Buhr

It was lousy out Saturday. Dreary gray black stuff was in the sky, and little spit spritzes fell from this shadowed yuck.

What a great day for the Second Annual Sigma Tau Gamma Keg Toss and Tug-of-War.

I had heard this was going to be a fun shindig, and also that there was free beer.

I moseyed down to the Carriage House by myself. The structure where these frat boys live and entertain in looks nice enough. It sort of reminds me of quasi-Gone with the Wind in a cute powder blue.

Music supplied by The Slant blasted from the blue building in the backyard as I started to begin my quest to see who was in charge of this and where were these take-and-no-pay brews.

I walked into this blue shack and saw a bar with a bunch of people who didn't look like they were running the festivities standing around.

"Hey," I said, "who's in charge?"

One guy came up to me and said that he would direct me to the kingpins. As I walked out with this fellow I grabbed a plastic cup of beer off the bar. I guess I grabbed someone's beer, because someone was screaming at me about AIDS being on the glass.

The guy pointed out to me the organizers and I thanked him and decided to check out the action before getting stats and stuff.

The women were throwing the 1/4 barrels. I watched the winner of the 135 lb. and under category, Mary Keogh, hurl the rotund ball of steel on the gravel. She had an effective shot-put-like style.

"This is the first time that I've done this," Keogh said. "I love to compete, and winning feels wonderful."

Next, I watched the 170 lb. and under class of guys, where Scott Shaver was competing. He had a Don Johnson-type stubble that was supposed to help him throw the farthest. It didn't help, I guess, because he didn't win.

"How much do these 1/2 barrels that the guys were throwing, and the 1/4 barrels that the women were throwing weigh?" I asked.

Someone weighed them, and found that the 1/4 barrels weighed about 12 pounds, and the 1/2 barrels weighed about 15 pounds. I overheard some guy say that he could throw that little quarter barrel all the way to the garage on the property which happened to be a lot farther then anyone could even throw close to. Yeah right Pal, I thought to myself, what time did you start taking advantage of the free tap?

Bill Haskell, one of the organizers of the event and a member of Sig Tau, told me that 28 people had paid a buck each for three tries at winning the illustrious beer light.

How far were people throwing the kegs?

"Between 25-30 feet," Haskell said.

Any charity involved?

"Nope just a good time for everyone, and a promotional deal for Old Style beer," Haskell commented.

The Tug-of-War seemed to be a bit more exciting, perhaps because more people were involved, or maybe because, by this time, everyone was juiced up.

Four teams had signed up to participate in the tug challenge. The requirements were that you could have up to ten people (8 guys and 2 ladies) weighing in no more than a total of 1700 pounds on a team.

One guy had to strip down to his jockeys to make the weight, and then someone came up to him and helped him lose an extra pound by ripping down his underwear.

He was exposed, and I only heard about it.

It took a while for the Tug-of-War to get moving, but when it did it was mud and guts.

One team, I noticed, happened to be cheating by wrapping the rope around a tree for leverage. They lost anyway.

After the mud settled, the Marion Bar emerged victorious and each team member was presented a coveted Old Style hooded sweatshirt, the forerunner of collegiate fashion.

While wandering around the grounds, I informally asked a few people why they decided to come to this particular event.

To observe intense keg throwing skills? Or to watch gut-wrenching strength in the Tug-of-War?

To sum up the responses, one guy said that he had noticed a few signs up that said the magic word in front of "beer". This was "free" and Sigma Tau Gamma had a successful day because of it.

Winners of The Sigma Tau Gamma Second Annual Keg Throwing Contest and Tug-of-War

Keg Throwing

Men's
170 lb. and under - Jim Trollen
170-200 lb. - Chris Copeland
200 lb. and over - Chris Lacy
Women's
135 lb. and under - Mary Keogh

Tug-of-War

1st place - Marion Bar
2nd place - Dangling Worms
3rd place - Sigma Tau Gamma

Men's track team places third in WSUC Indoor Championships

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the UW-Stout men's track team traveled to Oshkosh to participate in the 18th Annual WSUC Indoor Track and Field Championships. Stout placed third out of the nine teams competing.

Lou Klitzke, who is the long distance runners' head coach for Stout, commented, "We are very happy with the results of the meet. Overall we feel we were quite successful."

UW-La Crosse had 12 first places out of the 19 competitions. They earned the first place title with 203 points, UW-Stevens Point took second with 103 points.

The Blue Devils only first place for the meet was Delmar Johnson, who won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.55 seconds.

Klitzke said, "We're especially proud of Todd Fox." Fox finished second in both of his races. He competed in the two-mile run on Friday night, where his time was 9 minutes 3.50 seconds. Back on the track Saturday afternoon, Fox raced in the three-mile run, and finished his race with a time of 14:16.84.

"Fox and the other top five runners would have placed at the national championships with these times. Also Fox probably would have been named All-American, if this meet would have been the championships. That shows how good Fox's times were," Klitzke commented.

Stout's Head Coach Brent Tischer said, "Fox is on the verge of showing how well he can do."

Paul Bons ran the one mile for Stout, and had a finishing time of 4:17.95, which earned him second place. Bons commented, "I'm real happy with my time. It is the best time I've had in a indoor meet." Bons also ran in the 880-yard race. He had a time of 2:00.07, putting him in fourth place. Bons said, "I'm happy that I placed fourth, but I had hoped to have a better time."

Klitzke said, "Robert Hackley surprised us with his race." Hackley also ran the one mile and placed fifth with a time of 4:19.80.

Scott Romenesko earned a third place finish for the Blue Devils in the pole vault. Romenesko also participated in the pentathlon, which is a series of five events. These five events included the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard dash hurdles, the one-mile, the shot put and the long jump. Romenesko received 2929 points in the pentathlon and placed third.

Larry Sorenson, Stout's captain, sprinted to a third place finish in the 440-yard dash with a time 51.19.

The 880-yard relay used team work to place third for Stout. Johnson, Sorenson, Dan Doucette, and Steve Hoeschele all added something to receive the time of 1:33.92.

Stout's Eric Bretl finished fourth with a time of 2:16.92 in the 1000-yard dash.

Doucette, a Blue Devil hurdler, raced in the 220-yard hurdles and crossed the finish line with a time 25.69. That time gave him a fourth place ranking.

Joe Prestigiancomo placed sixth in the long jump.

Sorenson, Steve Todey, Doucette, and Holschele participated in the mile relay in which they placed sixth with a time of 3:31.98.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

Guerrero out for three months

Pedro Guerrero, the Los Angeles Dodgers' MVP, will not be playing for at least three months after rupturing a tendon below his left kneecap. Guerrero was injured while sliding into third base on an attempted double steal against the Atlanta Braves.

Casy wins it for Michigan

Casey Close of Michigan hit a grand slam in the 10th inning to help his team win the Wheaties Tournament of Champions. Miami was ahead 5-3, the bases were loaded, Close was up, and there were 2 outs and 2 strikes. Close came through though and was also named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Hawks win title

The Chicago Blackhawks obtained the National Hockey League's Norris Division Championship after defeating the St. Louis Blues 3-1. This is the first title that the Hawks have won in three years.

Bradley wins big

Pat Bradley finished one-under-par to win the Nabisco Dinah Shore and $75,000. This is the biggest prize on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour.

Snow Chief an easy winner

Snow Chief led almost the entire way and won the $500,000 Santa Anita Derby in Arcadia, Calif. The win was worth $275,000 to Snow Chief. Snow Chief's trainer, Mel Stute, believes that he might have another Secretariat on his hands.

GEOFF BARTLEY

APRIL 10, 11, 12

Geoff Bartley's performances tell of migrating birds ten-thousand feet up over Saskatchewan, of blue nights in the magic of deep summer, and of the grit and funk of life in these times.

Performing Thurs. at 8:15 pm in the Commons

Fri. & Sat. at 9:15 pm in the PAWN

FREE, FREE

Spikers defeated by Bethel College, 3-2

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Coming back from a game-free month, the UW-Stout men's intramural volleyball team was defeated by Bethel College, 3-2.

Bethel College won three out the five matches with the scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8. Stout won two of the matches with the scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

Team member Mike Dresen said, "We were rusty. We can't always get practice times set up in the fieldhouse. The team seems to play in spurts. We do great in some games and not so great in others."

The team was short two players during Sunday's game due to one player being out of town and due to the team's captain, John Wise, having mononucleosis. Dresen said, "We needed Wise really bad. He's a strong player." Wise should be back to play in two weeks. He feels he'll be back to compete in the conference meet which is April 18-19.

Observing the game from the sideline, Wise commented that by watching instead of playing in the game it was obvious that the team wasn't mentally prepared. "It was the mental lapse that killed them out there. They were missing leadership," Wise said.

"This was an important loss because now we'll be seeded below Bethel in conference," Wise said. Seeding for conference depends on how a team finishes in their division.

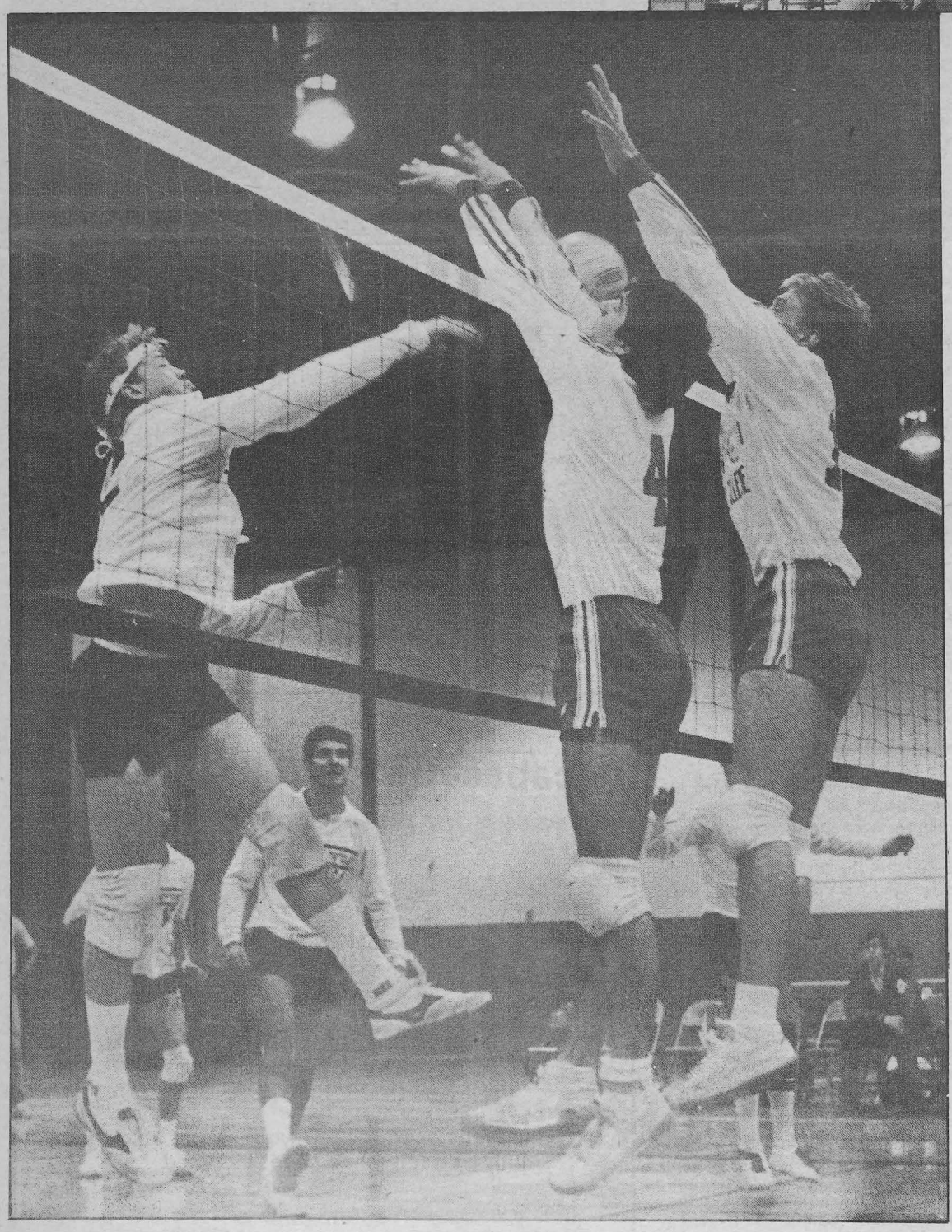
Team members for this year include Dresen, Wise, Dave Conant, Hugh Peterson, Mike Bajczyk, Mike Rollins, Eric Carlson, Chuck Balastrari and Bob Nachtendonk.

"When we're playing good, we could beat everyone in our conference. We have more talent than Bethel College. We just had a rusty game on Sunday," Dresen said.

The team is hoping to place within the top four or five places in conference. They expect tough competition from the University of Minnesota and from North Hennepin. "The rest of the games should be close ones. All the teams are pretty even in talent," Dresen said.

The team's next game will be this Saturday against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point.

Blue Devil Eric Carlson rose above the net and spiked the ball while teammate Dave Conant (4) positioned himself for the return. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



Mike Rollins spiked the ball into two blocking Bethel College defenders. The UW-Stout men's volleyball team was defeated by Bethel College 3-2 this past Sunday. Stout team member Mike Dresen said of the Blue Devil's play, "We were rusty." (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Ciacura competes in national lifting tourney

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

He stands approximately five feet six inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has squatted nearly four times his own body weight while competing in a state powerlifting tournament.

The name that goes along with this feat is Rob Ciacura and four times his body weight figures out to about 615 pounds. Ciacura, who is a junior at UW-Stout, competed in the United States Powerlifting Federation's Collegiate National Tournament. Thirty-two colleges and universities were represented at the tournament. The tournament was held at the University of Illinois, Chicago and Ciacura traveled there in hopes of breaking the national record in the American Drug Free Powerlifters Association in the squat lift which stands at a hulking 622 pounds.

The difference between the USPF and the ADFPA is that the USPF requires drug testing only at competitions on the national level whereas the ADFPA requires testing at all competitions. The tests are taken at the meets themselves and results are available within approximately four weeks. If a lifter is tested positive, he is disqualified from the tournament and all the other lifters move up one slot in the placing. Ciacura is a member of both powerlifting organizations.

Powerlifting meets consist of individuals being grouped into one of the eleven weight classes ranging from 114 pounds to super heavyweight (275 lbs.). These lifters must perform three different lifts — squat, bench press, and deadlift (in that order) to obtain a competitive total. The lifter has three chances to achieve his maximum weight in each lift.

Rob Ciacura

The lifter with the highest total wins first place honors in his weight class. A "Best Lifter" award is given to the competitor who obtains the highest coefficient with the Schwartz Formula. The formula compares an individual's body weight to his total weight lifted.

Ciacura got his start in powerlifting as a sophomore in high school. "My brother was into it [powerlif-

Please see POWER LIFT, page 24

Sluggers belt St. Mary's in double-header

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team dominated St. Mary's College winning both make-up games of their double-header, 8-1 and 15-4. The Blue Devils were rained out of their original meeting with the Redmen which was planned for last Saturday. Two games with Hamline University were also cancelled last Sunday because of the weather.

In the first game, strong pitching by Mike Charbonneau helped Stout seal the victory. Charbonneau went the distance, giving up only one run and six hits during the game. The right-handed sophomore walked just three Redmen and recorded eight strikeouts. "I'm pleased with Mike's performance this year. He throws a good breaking pitch. They didn't hit anything hard off him all game," Head Coach Terry Petrie said.

Offensive power overcame the Redman as Stout scored 15 runs in just five innings.

Charbonneau got himself out of trouble nicely in the top of the third inning with K's for the second and third outs with bases loaded. Charbonneau bettered his performance in the next inning with three consecutive strikeouts to strand three base runners.

The Blue Devils also showed their reputation for scoring runs by slugging in eight runners across home plate. Leading off in the second inning, co-captain Jeff Kloes started Stout off right by launching a home run over the fence in right center. The Devils scored six runs in the third, five of them coming with two outs.

Senior shortstop Jim Miller sparked the rally with a stolen base after he was walked. Greg "Oz" Osowski drove him in with a single and the rout was on. After Osowski stole second, Kloes was intentionally walked. Two more stolen bases and a wild pitch gave Stout another run. Designated hitter Bob Effinger drove in a run with a base hit and Scott Aschenbrenner crushed a two-RBI double to left center field. Eric Nystrom hit the speedy Aschenbrenner home with a single to capture the last RBI of the big inning.

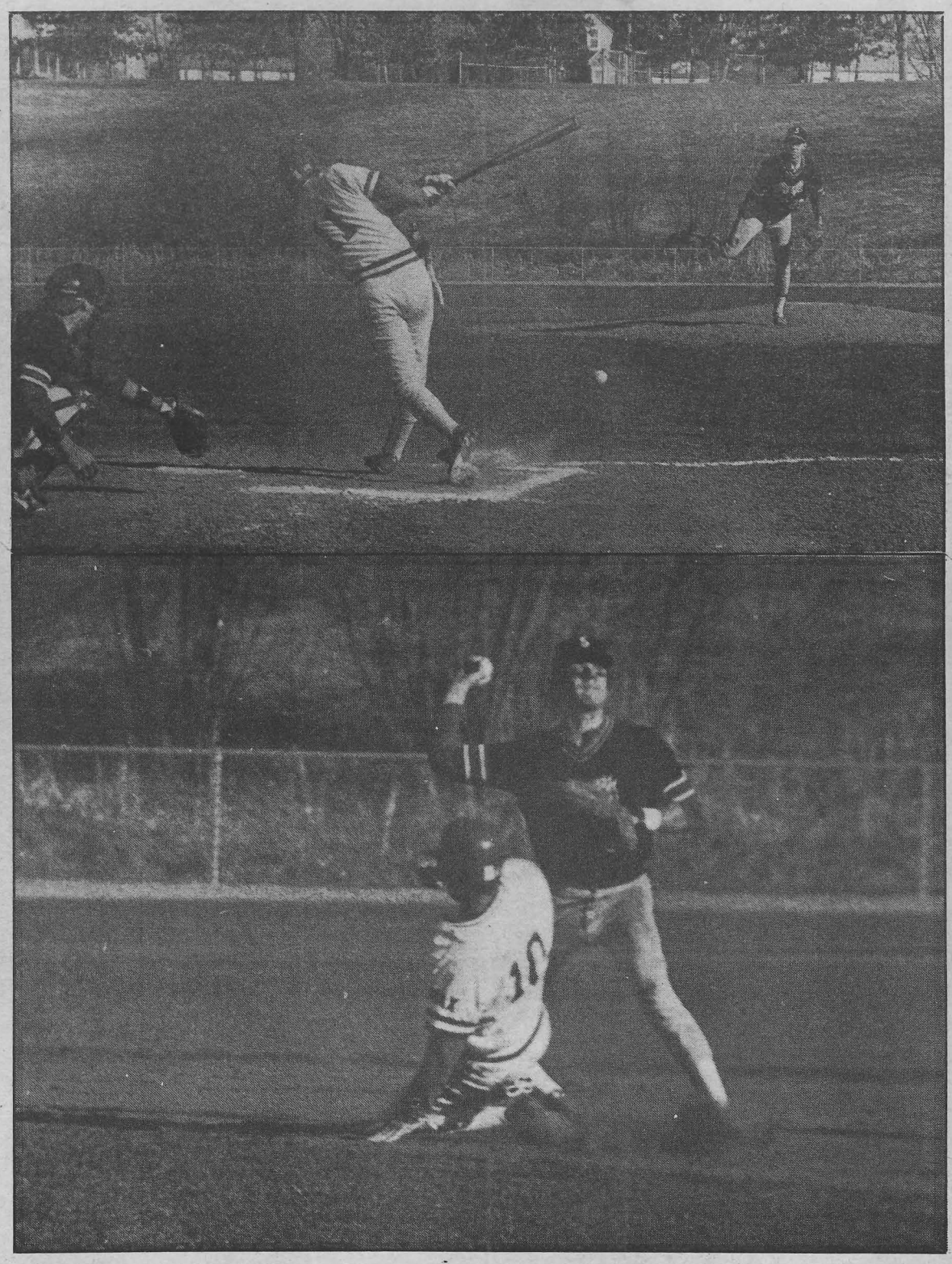
Nystrom, who was two for three in the game, singled in the sixth and pinch hitter Ed Space brought him in for the Blue Devils' last run of the game. Aschenbrenner was also two for three in the game and led the team with two RBI's. Stout scored eight runs on nine hits and had four errors.

The second meeting was a blowout. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of the ten-run-lead rule (15-4). John Schmitt started as pitcher. He gave up four runs with six hits, one of them being a grand slam home run. The big right-hander Joe Schopp came in the top of the fifth to finish off St. Mary's.

Offensive power overcame the Redmen as Stout scored 15 runs in just five innings. Nick Ghelfi had two RBI's, while Dukat, Osowski, Kloes and Effinger each had three. Kloes continued his hot hitting in the second game. He was three for four with another home run. Greg "Ozzie" Osowski hit four consecutive singles during four at bats for a perfect game.

Junior right fielder Nick Ghelfi hit the first pitch of the fourth inning out of the park. "He threw a high, hanging slider. I got it up into the wind a little and it carried over the center field fence." Ghelfi said. The Redmen brought in a relief pitcher after Ghelfi's home run, however he was ripped worse than the starter. The Blue Devils scored seven runs with seven hits during the fourth to put the game away.

The baseball team will meet a tougher UW-Eau Claire team which is "better than last year" according to Coach Terry Petrie. "Eau Claire is off to their best start ever (9-3). They've beaten some good schools like University of Minnesota-Duluth and St. Cloud State," Petrie also said. Stout plays the Blugolds at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. and St. Thomas also at home on Sunday at the same time.



(Top) The Blue Devil baseball team played pitch and hit, St. Mary's pitched, and the Blue Devils hit all over the place. (Bottom) Devil defense showed its muscle by converting a double play while under pressure by a St. Mary's baserunner. (Stoutonia photos by Brad Kautzer)

Power Lift

Continued from page 23

ting] and then he got me interested in it too," Ciacura said. Ciacura then started lifting competitively when he was a junior in high school. "I have been lifting seriously for six years now," he said.

Ciacura has competed in, and placed first in, three state tournaments so far this year. He also captured the best lifter award in two of those tourneys. In one of those tourneys he managed to heft up 615 pounds in the squat lift which was only seven pounds shy of the ADFPA national record. The problem was that the tourney was not a nationally sanctioned event and the lift did not count toward any national records.

In order to compete at the national tournament, Ciacura had to qualify with a minimum total for the three lifts of 1366 pounds. Ciacura managed this and as of November of 1985 he was ranked sixth in the squat and 18th in total weight categories nationally by the ADFPA.

Ciacura and lifting partner Steve Schlundt left Menomonie last Thursday evening for Chicago. The competition itself took place on Sunday.

"I didn't do very well at the tournament. I missed my first squat and that hurt me psychologically," Ciacura said. He failed his first squat attempt at 567.5 lbs. but legged up his second try at that weight. His third attempt was at 600.7 lbs. which he also failed, giving him a 567.5 total in the squat category.

In the bench press, Ciacura succeeded on his first try only, pushing up 281 lbs. He failed in his next two attempts which were both at 292 lbs.

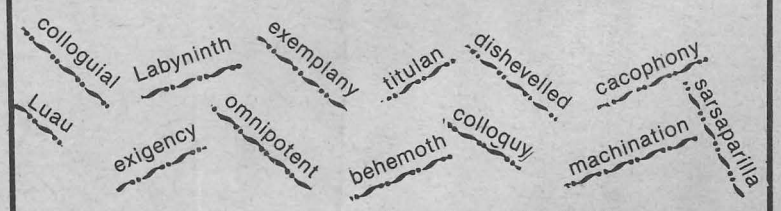
This brought on the deadlift competition. Ciacura started by hoisting up 540 lbs. in his first lift, following that with another successful lift at 551 lbs. His third attempt at 562 lbs. eluded him.

These three lifts combined gave him a total of 1399.5 lbs. which landed him the seventh place finish in the 165 lb. division. Ciacura was far off his personal bests in these categories which are: squat, 615 lbs., bench press, 290 lbs., deadlift, 578 lbs. These numbers add up to a whopping 1483 lbs., which is almost one hundred pounds more than the amount Ciacura compiled last weekend. Knowing this one can understand his disappointment.

Ciacura plans to keep on lifting but will not compete in another tournament until next year. "I'll take the summer off to work and most of the tournaments are in the fall anyway," Ciacura said. When he does return to competition however, you can bet that his sights will again be set on the national record that escaped him this time.

Vocabasette I and II

Increase your word power in no time!



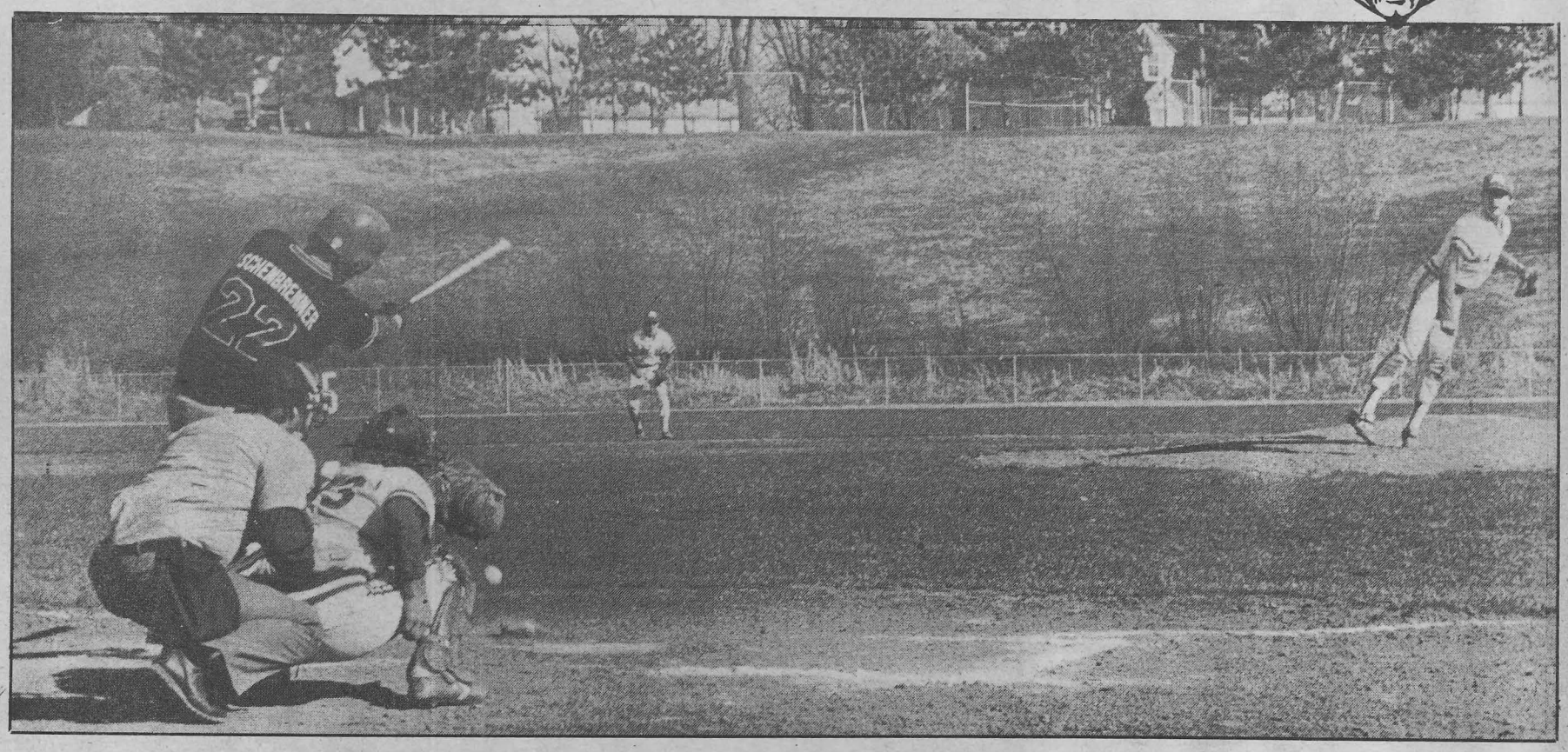
(all words are American English)

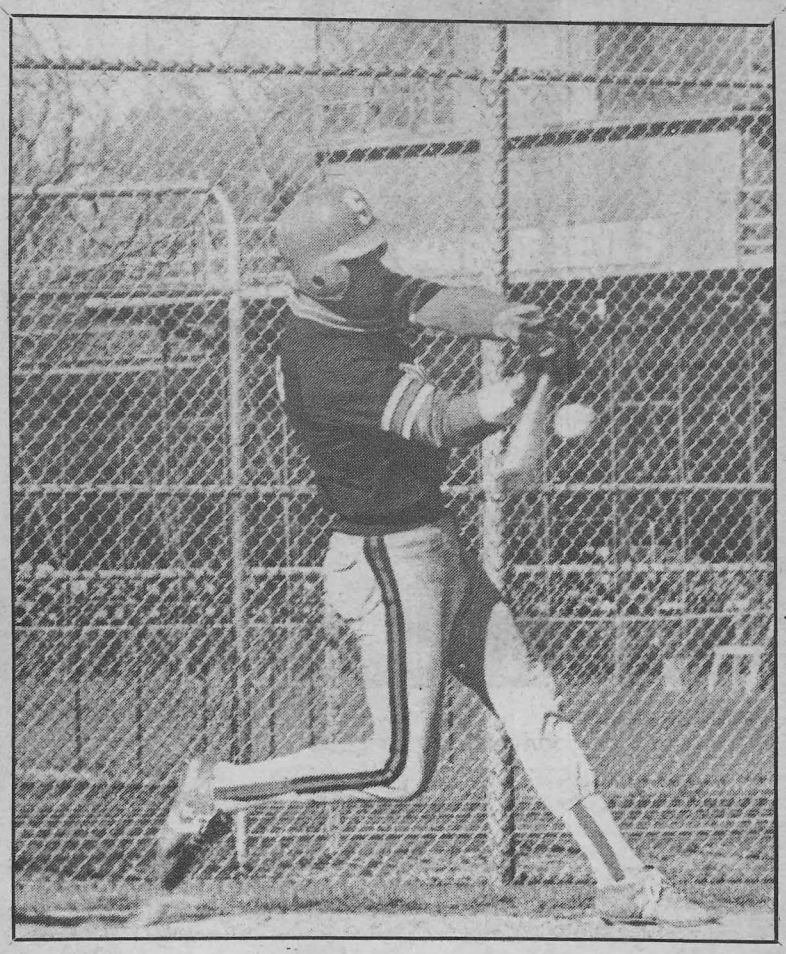
- **hear exact pronunciation and meaning of common but more difficult words**
- **in sentence use for better understanding**
- **hundreds of words on two hours of tapes with numbered reference sheet included**

Build your vocabulary the easy way— at home, while driving, or jogging

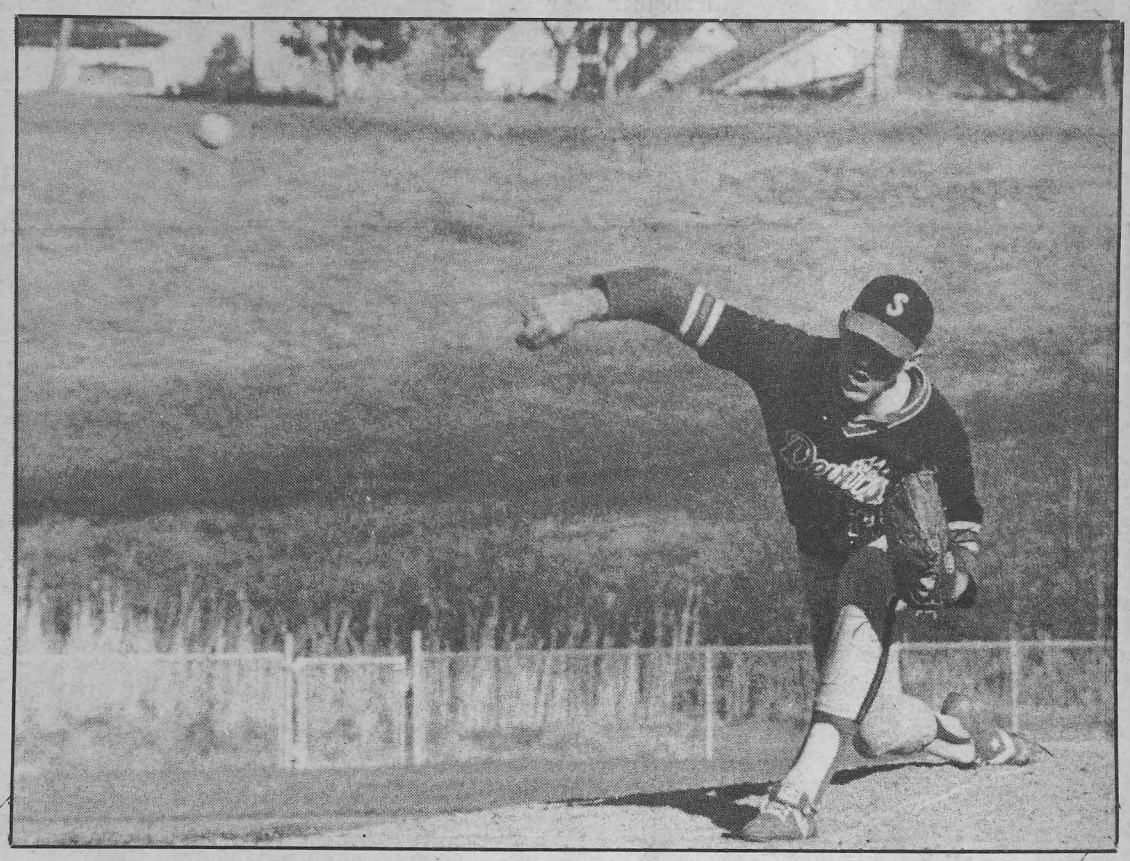
Send $9.95 check or money order plus $1 for postage and handling to:
Vocabasette
P.O. Box 10755
Minneapolis, Minn. 55401

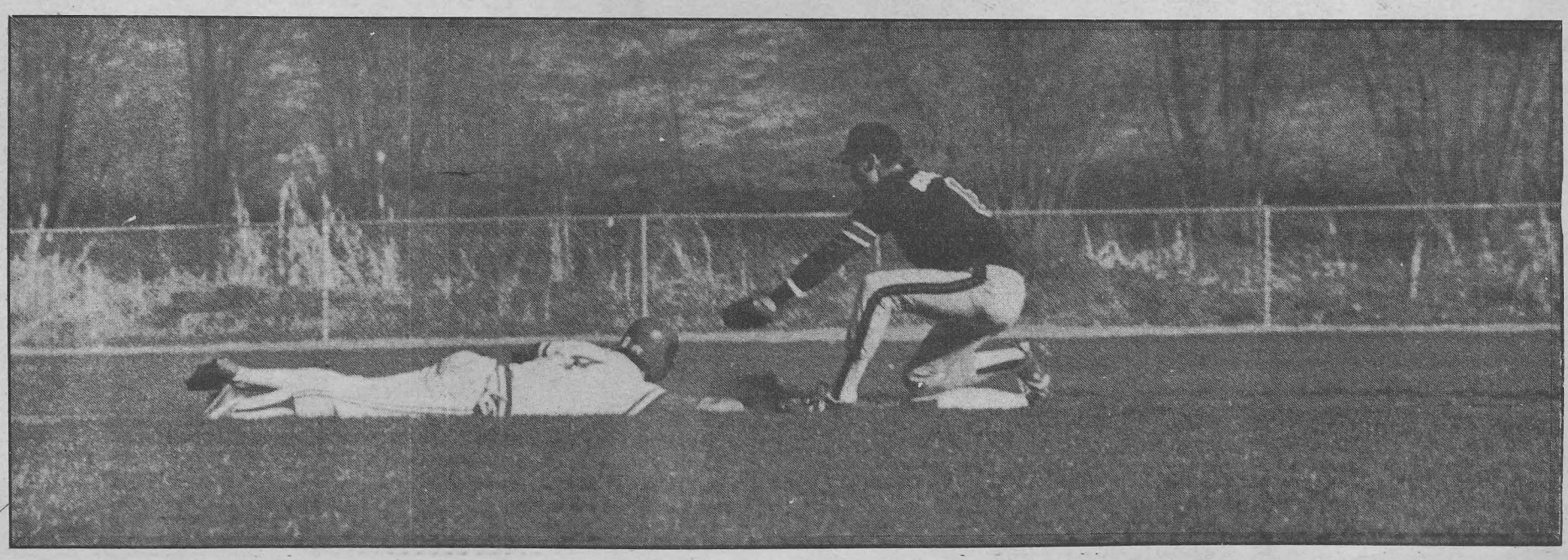
BLUE DEVIL BASEBALL





The Blue Devil baseball team was in top form last Monday afternoon, slugging St. Mary's College in a make-up double-header. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)





Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8am-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-8 p.m.** 8-10 p.m.	same as center gym	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-6 p.m. Jump Rope for Heart 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.	same as center gym	1-5 p.m. Family	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-6 p.m. 6-8 p.m. (east only) 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2-6 p.m.** 6-10 Wheelchair Basketball 10-Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - midnight (half only)	same as center gym 8 p.m. - Midnight (west only)	8-9:30 a.m. LAP 11:30 - 1 p.m. LAP 7-9 Open 9-10 p.m. LAP	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Any ** notation on this schedule indicates that the area will be open when the weather permits all physical education classes and athletic practices to be outdoors.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call 1392

Stout Student Association Positions

You Can Make A Difference

1986-87 School Year

Appointed Positions: (by president)

Administrative Assistant:
Co-worker with President, chair of meetings in the absence of President. Paid position.

Media Advertising Coordinator:
This person is responsibe for coordinating and seeing through Awards Banquet, Medallian Awards, Who's Who evaluations, enforcement of advertising policies, and all other P.R. work. Paid Position.

United Council:
The United Council director operates mainly in an Organizational and advisory capacity to the Student Senate. Works as leason between Student Senate and United Council. Paid Position.

Landlord/Tenant Representative:
This person helps students and landlords with housing problems, compiles listing of available off-campus housing, and keeps a file of comments concerning landlords. Paid Position.

Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee:
Secretarial duties along with chairing the Constitution committee are the main responsibilities of the Secretary. Paid Position.

Applications available in the SSA office

Room 123, Student Union

Application Deadline - Friday, April 18 4:30 p.m.

COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

HAIRCUTS $6.00

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5

THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Short Term Major Medical

Up to $1,000,000 protection when you need it most.

- Between jobs or out of work
- Finished with school
- Retired early
- Waiting for other coverage

For full details call:
Jeatran Insurance
124 Main St.
235-6131
No cost or obligation

Golden Rule
Golden Rule Insurance Company

Rated "A" (Excellent) by A. M. Best Company—the leading insurance rating organization.

SPRING SPORTSWEAR Sale!

KNIT TOPS
Buy one top at the current ticket price and get a second top of EQUAL VALUE or LESS at
1/2 PRICE

CAMP SHIRTS
Originally $9.99 each
2 for $18

CROPPED PANTS
12.99 & 14.99

MINISKIRTS
20% off

SWIMWEAR
20% off

the closet

102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Classifieds

Announcement

YEAR END BEACH BREAK only $99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Islands, and Daytona Beach!!! Hurry, Call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When that last test is over...Break for the Beach with Sunchase!

SME OFFICER ELECTIONS: Elections will be held for the fall '86 semester after the executive board meeting Monday, April 21. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. and is held in the Briarwood Room. ALL SME MEMBERS WELCOME!

SME general meeting — Monday, April 14 at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Dennis Barka from PHILLIPS PLASTICS (!!!). Also information on tours, spring party and officer elections.

OASIS meeting on April 14 in the White Pine Room 5-6:15 p.m. Help plan our new office and election of officers. Questions? Call 235-4335.

COME AND SEE..."GAZABO OF LACE" exhibit — gowns from 1905-1945. Sponsored by the apparel, textiles, and design department. Historic costume collection. April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and April 21-23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in HE 369.

The Protective Services Department has numerous bicycles in their possession that are presumed to have been abandoned. If you have lost a bicycle in the past two years, contact our office at 232-1632. Any unclaimed bicycles will be sold by the Protective Services Department at the end of April. Information regarding the sale will be announced at a later date.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS--meeting for all interested people on Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Student Center.

FUND RAISER: Sigma Tau Gamma and the LSO pledges are sponsoring a carwash at Don's Supervalue, Saturday, April 12. Cost is $2. Thanks.

SCFR PIZZA SALE-Parent's Weekend, Friday, April 18, 4-11 p.m.; Saturday, April 19 noon-11 p.m.; Sunday, April 20 noon-5 p.m. The sale will be held in the parking lot next to the VR building.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Av. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

How would you like to lose 10 to 29 excess pounds a month? 100 percent guarantee! Call Lynn at x-1920.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine Room 110 in the Student Center at 7 p.m.. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7 p.m. Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW Women in Management Club invites all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

There will be an informational meeting for the School of Industry and Technology students who are interested in field experience or internships for the summer session, 1986. The meeting will be in Science Wing Room 152 on Wednesday, April 16, 1986. Field experience will be discussed from 7-8 p.m. and internships from 8-9 p.m.

Wanted

Wanted: Male to be frosting in the cake at a bachelorette party on the evening of April 26, $25 For more information, call Anne at 235-6066.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1742 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — $200 per week, full-time in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

Summer or career positions: Crew leader and sales representatives. Must have your own transportation. Base wage, commission and automobile allowance. Working in teams throughout Midwest or Wisconsin, Minnesota or Iowa. Interviews at the Student Center in the White Pine Room. Friday, April 18 at 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact the UW Student Job Center.

Work with children in Conn. countryside. Conn. family needs a 18+ female who enjoys caring for children 3 and 5. Private quarters. One hour from NYC. Start in June/July. Minimum one-year commitment. Must drive. Call collect after 7 p.m. E.S.T. 203-834-1571.

Lost/Found

Lost: One student ID and a set of keys. Lost seperately. The keys are dorm keys and they are on a key chain with a picture of a church and a rainbow. The background is dark blue and they have a saying on them. If you have found them, please call me at x-1871. Even if you have turned them in, please call me as soon as possible and let me know where you turned them into. Thank-you, Cathy.

Last Week's Solution

C	U	S	P		V	O	T	E		S	H	E
A	R	A	R		I	R	O	N		T	E	A
B	I	G	O	T	S		O	D		R	A	T
			V	E	I	N		S	L	A	T	S
S	P	R	I	N	T	E	R		A	N		
T	R	A	D	E		W	A	D		D	A	D
I	O		E	T	A		N	I	P		P	E
R	A	Y		S	I	P		N	O	I	S	E
		E	M		T	R	A	N	S	F	E	R
P	O	L	E	S		O	W	E	S			
A	L	L		N	O		A	R	E	N	A	S
R	I	O		A	V	E	R		S	A	V	E
R	O	W		G	A	M	E		S	P	E	T

For Rent

1 and 2 BR APTS in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Also 2 houses for 4 people each. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Very nice 2-bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

2-bedroom house, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, furnace, off street parking. 107 Birch Avenue. Call 235-9068 r 235-7701. Located behind State Farm Insurance Office on Broadway.

4-bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnace, 1 and 1/2 baths, off-street parking. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: 2-year-old 5-bedroom duplex. 2 living rooms, 2 full bathrooms, nice size kitchen. CALL IMMEDIATELY--X-1013.

Nearly new 5-bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5-bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE. & WK-ENDS)

RMS in 6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

3-6 BD RMS houses for '86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

Private single room for rent in beautiful house close to campus starting in the fall. $112 per month. Call 632-2314.

2-bedroom lower flat, completely furnished for 4 non-smoking students. Rent is $90 per student. For more information, call 235-0396. Available June 1.

6 rooms in a beautiful house close to campus for next year. Call 632-2314.

For Sale

For Sale: 1972 GMC pickup, good shape, reliable, 350 V-8 and auto trans. Includes new exhaust and aluminum cap. $950 or best offer — will deal. Call Brad at 235-4889 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

For Sale: Double bed and reclining chair — no reasonable offer refused. Call 235-1628 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 1976 Trans Am 455 4-speed, power steering and brakes, WDW, lock. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call Mark at 235-1536.

For sale: Four harness, folding floor loom, like new, includes acces. Contact Phyllis after 6 p.m. 235-2164; 8-11 p.m. x-1382; 3-5 p.m. weaving lab Home Ec.

For sale: Raleigh 10-speed, new tires, $40 or best offer. Also brown/gold used couch, $20 or best offer. Nights 235-1429.

1980 Suzuki 125 Enduro, Great condition, low miles, street legal, must sell. Call 235-5244.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevette. Runs good, new exhaust. $700 or best offer. Call 235-8251.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--We buy desks, dressers, beds or almost anything you have to sell. Call 235-7702. We are one mile north on Highway 25.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Spring hours. By chance or appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie City Limits on Highway 25.

Roommates

Looking for 1 male to share apartment or room for summer in Wisconsin Dells. For more information call x-3293 after 6 p.m. and ask for Darcy.

Graduating and moving to Mpls? NEED 1 non-smoking male to share a 3 bd. house with 2 other Stout Alumni. Richfield location. Own room and garage space. $235 plus utilities. Call Craig at 612-866-9446.

Female roommates needed!! One to two girls needed to share a three-bedroom apartment with two girls. 5 blocks from campus, off street parking and large living space. $110 per month with 3 and $80 per month with four. Please call 235-4854 and ask for Cheryl or Nancy.

Personal

DCver at the TAP Thursday. Bang Tonight 9-1. If it weren't for Rock & Roll we'd all be Connie Francis & The U.S. Army Band.

Curtis--I'm still thinking, but it WILL be coming soon! I'm gonna "make my day!" Luv, Angie.

Menomonie, We want to warn you to be prepared on April 12, cuz it's DEB PERRO'S birthday and she will let loose and go wild. We wish D.P. a great time and the HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY! From your roommates and friends.

THANK-YOU for your participation and your votes during the recent SSA election. Toni Kunstman.

LOST: One attitude. If found — please contact Fay. Great sentimental value.

SLANT BAND invites you to an evening of live entertainment, dancing, drinking, and fun this week, Saturday April 12, 9:30 p.m. at the TAP. Let the SLANT start your Spring Fever!!!

Get ready to ROCK! OBSESSION with guest DCver will rock UW Stout on April 24 in the Great Hall. Show time is 9 p.m. Presented by CMP.

Hi Eric!

Hi Bridget — thanks for letting me use this — let's have fun at that banquet. I think we deserve it!!

CONGRATULATIONS BEV, PAT AND MICHELLE!! It's going to be great working with you.

IOWA WOMEN ARE MORE FUN!!!! (Next to Wisconsin women, of course. Had to add that Amy — ever heard of state loyalty?)

KELLY McCARTHY — Hello, how are you? Why don't you give me a call? I lost your number, and I have some good news to tell you! Cathy.

Lori — Has the Hoover repairman been around? I see you got the Hoover seal of approval! Jeff.

Scholarships Available

$135 Million + in financial aid went unused last year. Freshman, Soph., ongoing graduate students; for help cashing in on those funds, call Academic Data Services toll free 1-800-544-1574, ext. 639, or write P.O. Box 16483, Chattanooga, TN 37416

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS

2-Bedroom, Unfurnished
Oriented toward couples and mature adults

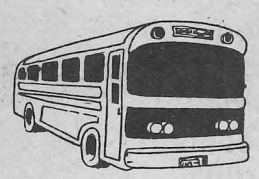
- Clean, New
- Energy Efficient
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage
- No Parties
- Quiet Location
- Appliances
- Off-Street Parking
- Auto Plug-ins
- No Pets
- No Loud Stereos

Call Now: 235-3563

Campus Art Store
for
double matte mylar
235-3853

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS
Each Saturday till School Ends
(Except March 29)



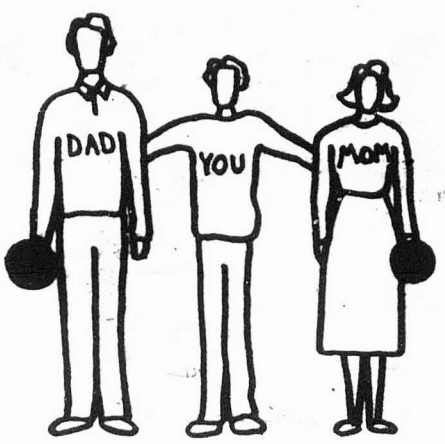
50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

MASK
Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

Sunday & Monday
April 13 & 14
7:00 p.m.
&
9:30 p.m.
The Great Hall

University Cinema
$1.00



WHY NOT TAKE THEM BOWLING?

Special Parents Weekend Bowling Tourney!

April 19th, 1 p.m. $2.00 for YOU! Mom & Dad bowl FREE!

Open divisions parent/student doubles! 9 pin No Tap!

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Wellness Fair
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Ballroom A
(Booths related to various wellness areas will be on display.)

What is the Wellness Way of Life
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Badger Room
Discover what it means to live a wellness lifestyle. A video tape on wellness will be shown. Dave McNaughton, Director, UW-Stout Counseling Center.

A Glimpse at the Spiritual Side of Wellness
4:00-5:00 p.m. Badger Room
Discovering the things that make for meaning and understanding in a "wonder fully" complex world. Reverend Tim Megorden, Lutheran. Campus Pastor, Ministry to UW-Stout.

Aids Rap Session
8:00 p.m. 301 Bowman Hall
Share a cup of coffee in an informal setting and rap on the issues. Rand Rasmussen, Discussion Leader.

Tuesday, April 15

Coping With the Stress of Your Life
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Badger Room
This workshop will help you to deal more effectively with the stressors you daily encounter. Dick Halmstad, Associate Professor Psychology Department, UW-Stout.

Eating Disorders
3:00-4:00 p.m. Oakwood Room
An examination of the characteristics and psychological effects of such eating disorders as Anorexia and Bulimia.
Pinchney Hall, Counseling Psychologist UW-Stout Counseling Center.

Taking Charge of Your Test Preparations
4:30-5:30 p.m. Badger Room
Do you catch yourself in a bind everytime just before taking a test? Learn how to take control of your testing situations instead of it taking control of you! Mary Riordan, Director of Academic Skills Center, UW-Stout.

Wednesday, April 16

Wellness and Its Relationship to Alcohol
12:00 noon White Pine Room
Film: Beyond the Bottle
UW-Stout Alcohol Program

Aerobics Class
5:00-6:00 p.m. Dance Studio, Fieldhouse
FREE!! Wear comfortable clothes.
Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Center, Staff Aerobics Instructor.

Drinking and Driving
8:00 p.m. Great Hall
SUDS presents Gail Russo, representative of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Highlights of program include victims' and drivers' rights, what victims and drivers go through, and the drinking and driving legislation.

Thursday, April 17

Making and Keeping Friendships
11:30 a.m-12:30 p.m. Badger Room
Are you looking to enrich existing friendships or perhaps build new ones? None of us are immune to loneliness. Come explore ideas on locating potential friends, types of friendships, myths of friendship, how to be a friend, and much more. Judy Tomesh, Counselor, UW-Stout Counseling Center.

Wellness in Businesses and Corporations
3:00-4:00 p.m. Prairie Room
Find out what's happening in the working world of business and corporations with wellness programs and how employees are learning to live healthy lives. Leslie Koepke, Assistant Professor Child Development and Family Life UW-Stout.

Yoga Demonstration
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B
Learn about a new technique of relaxation that can lower blood pressure and reduce stress. Come prepared with any questions you might have. Wear light clothing and bring a towel or small mat.

Friday, April 18

Myths and Facts About Dieting and Nutrition
12 noon Badger Room
Amy Podmolik, R.D. Myrtle Werth Medical Center, Werth Wellness. This workshop will cover the dangers of yo-yo dieting and explore the types of effective and ineffective diets. A question and answer session will follow.

WELLNESS WEEK

April 14-18, 1986

WELLNESS SPECIALS
At the Bookstore, Recreation Center, Heritage Room, and Residential Dining Service

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 17, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 27

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Sabatino resigns post at chancellor's request

Tim Hopkins
Pat Miles

UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson decided to instruct the Dean of Education and Human Services to have no further contact with the graduate student who was the complainant of alleged sexual harassment.

Swanson's decision was made one day after Dean David Sabatino tendered his resignation as dean of the department effective September 1 of 1986. Sabatino will remain a tenured member of Stout faculty.

Swanson asked Sabatino to submit his resignation because of what he said was a series of events including the sexual harassment complaint and a second complaint that is pending.

The decision to instruct Sabatino to have no further contact with Kirsten Hoffenberger had no relation to Sabatino's resignation on Monday Swanson said. "I was trying to make clear that those are two different things," he said. "His resignation is not the outcome of that hearing and my decision had no relation to his resignation," he said.

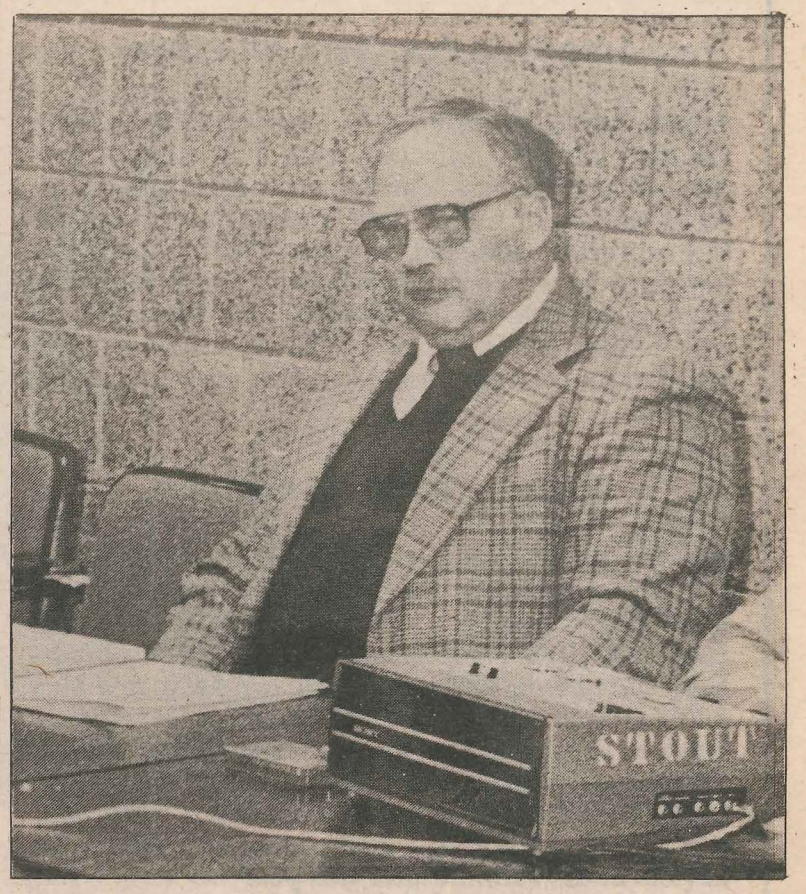
The chancellor's decision began by stating the university's policy against sexual harassment but indicated no conclusion that sexual harassment had occurred in the case. The chancellor did say that, "In the context of the present case, if it is assumed that sexual harrassment occurred because an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment was created by the respondent's sexual remarks, it also appears that such harrassing behavior ceased some time ago, and that the complainant's work environment no longer includes the respondent and is not intimidating, hostile or offensive."

Chancellor Swanson concluded saying, "Accordingly, it is my decision that the respondent be instructed to have no further contact with the complainant, that he refrain from making any evaluations of her work or entering evaluative material on her record, and that he be mindful of and sensitive to the university's prohibition on sexual harassment in his future conduct."

Either party may file an appeal with the Board of Regents if they are dissatisfied with the chancellor's decision. The Board may choose to grant a review of the decision based on the record.

Asked for her response to Chancellor Swanson's decision, Hoffenberger said, "I'm not pleased. This isn't what I had expected." She said, "This process

Please see SABATINO, page 6



At the opening of Positive Action Committee Number 4 David Sabatino awaited the hearing concerning the complaint filed against him by graduate student Sally Miemietz-Hoeldorf. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Nutrition education conference aids area nutritionists

Beth Reid
News Reporter

The "New Markets For Nutrition Services" Continuing Education Conference, designed to aid area nutritionists in considering new markets for their services, was held Friday, April 11 in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

The conference featured four keynote speakers throughout the day, who presented information on the advances in the field of nutrition, sports nutrition, career possibilities and growing trends.

The conferences began with a presentation by registered dietitian, Ann Grandjean. She is the Associate Director for the Swanson Center for Nutrition in Omaha and is also a consultant to the U.S. Olympic Committee-Sports Medicine Division.

Her speech, "Sports Nutrition: Career Possibilities and Advances in Knowledge" discussed ways for nutritionists to get started in the field. "Visibility is the key," Grandjean said. "You also need to develop your communication skills to their fullest potential, both your ability to listen and your verbal skills."

She continued by stressing the importance of being open-minded and flexible. "You need to be able to adapt to change," Grandjean said, "because the field of nutrition is constantly growing and changing."

Grandjean's presentation went on to discuss the lastest advances in knowledge in sports nutrition, stressing the importance of water in the athlete's diet. "Water loss for an athelete can be critical," Grandjean said, "and in severe cases can lead to death. Maintaining an adequate water level can be easy if you understand the importance of water."

The second presentation, "The Application of Sports Nutrition to the Diabetic Individual" was given by registered dietitian, Marion Franz. Franz is the Director of Nutrition at the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis. She has written several books, pamphlets and manuals on the topic of diabetes.

Franz provided the audience with a great deal of information on working with the diabetic athlete, stressing the importance of monitoring glucose levels and setting up an appropriate exercise program and diet to maintain these levels.

> *You need to be able to adapt to change...*
> *—Ann Grandjean*
> *Registered Dietician*

"Exercise benefits everyone," Franz said, "but exercise can be especially beneficial to diabetic individuals." Franz discussed how exercise can help lower blood glucose levels, decrease insulin resistance, decrease triglyceride and cholesterol and lower blood pressure.

Her speech also gave information on some of the risks that may be involved, including precautions and guidelines for the various types of diabetics.

The afternoon portion of the conference began with keynote speaker Donna Haverstock. She is Senior Manager of the Consumer Nutrition Center for the Campbell's Soup Company, and works to coordinate nutrition programs for consumers, nutritionists, educators and other health professionals.

Haverstock's presentation, "Nutritious Goes Delicious: Or How to Market Healthy Concepts", discussed the attitudes and behavior of consumers and how to present nutrition information to the public. "In the complex market place," Haverstock said, "it is becoming clear that nutrition themes may be advantageous for some products, but not for others."

She stressed that there is a growing concern for nutrition and that the interest in nutrition is found throughout all age groups. The problem is that although nutrition awareness is increasing, this does not necessarily mean that people are changing their eating habits. "Only half the number of people who say they are concerned are actually doing something about it," Haverstock said. "We are faced with the dilemma that consumers often describe what they would like to be eating (healthy food) not what they actually eat."

Haverstock feels that the answer to this dilemma is to set product development objectives that are consistent with today's concerns. "We need to engineer new products to deliver high taste and flavor," Haverstock said, "with moderate levels or absence of ingredients, such as salt, sugar, fat and additives."

The final presentation was given by Amelia Catakis. She is a registered dietitian and Director of Professional Services, Health Care Division for Marriott Corporation in Washington.

Her presentation, "The Role of the Dietitian in the Hospitality Industry" discussed career possibilities for nutritionists in the area of food service. "Nutritionists

Please see NUTRITION, page 11

Inside

Two graduates demonstrate metal engraving and ceramic sculpting — Page 13

Become a green thumb the easy way, 'container garden' — Page 15

Student hitting on idea to start boxing club — Page 19

News Briefs

Compiled By

Charles Keller

News Reporter

World

American bombers hit Libya

Tripoli, Libya-Air Force F-111 bombers from bases in England and Navy aircraft from U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean Sea attacked strategic terrorist targets in Libya early Tuesday morning. The U.S. aircraft attacked targets near Tripoli and Benghazi in response to proof that Libyan terrorists were responsible for the bombing of a German disco which killed one U.S. citizen. One American bomber failed to return from the raid and the crew is presumed dead.

Kremlin cancels summit

Moscow, USSR-In response to the U.S. raid on Libya, the Kremlin announced on Tuesday that the May meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze had been cancelled. The two were to meet in mid-May to lay ground work for a second super-power summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. In response, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the cancellation a "mistake" and said that the U.S. would continue to accept the Soviets at the summit later this year.

Nation

Contra aid controversial

Washington D.C. In confusing issues before Congress, the President made a plea to the house to reconsider the $100 million Contra aid package by saying that Khadafy was responsible for the problems in Nicaragua. "Let us not underestimate the reach of Khadafy's terror" said the President. The Reagan request for Contra aid lost by only 12 votes last month when it come up before Congress.

State

Bill attempts to end rowdyism

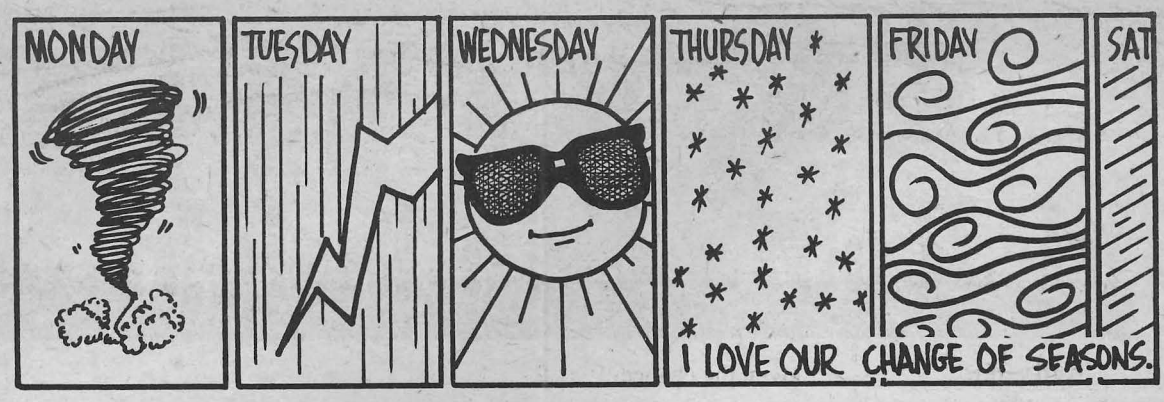
Madison, Wi-Sneaking alcohol into, and body passing at, Camp Randall Stadium became illegal Tuesday when Governor Anthony Earl signed Senate Bill-570. The bill, introduced by Senator Daniel Theno of Ashland, is an attempt to ebb rowdyism at UW football games. The bill provides a non-criminal fine of up to $50.

Stout Co-ed faces $50,000 suit

Whitewater, Wi-Two tavern owners in Whitewater have filed a civil suit against a University of Wisconsin-Stout female, claiming that she caused their establishments to be fined and put their liquor licenses in jeopardy. Sandra Grace, who lives in Whitewater, allegedly entered their taverns on July 4, 1985 and used a false I.D. to obtain alcohol. The tavern owners are seeking $1,200 to cover their fines, and $50,000 in punitive damages.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

Their loss/our gain

Compiled by Paul D. Nelson

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries , commonly referred to as OPEC, was created in 1960 at a Baghdad, Irag meeting chaired by Venezuela. The founding members in attendance, in addition to Venezuela, were Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. They were later joined by Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

In 1979 when the world-wide consumption of oil hit an all-time high of approximately 65 million barrels per day, the OPEC nations were producing approximately 32 million barrels per day.

Yet, in the first quarter of 1986, according to the **Petroleum Intelligence Weekly**, the world-wide consumption of oil dropped to 59.2 million barrels per day while the daily production of the OPEC nations dropped to approximately 18 million barrels per day.

OPEC is currently facing its greatest challenge as a cartel since its inception. The current world oil glut has come about for a variety of reasons. Many experts believe that the Iran-Iraq war, which has caused these two countries to produce a much as possible to fund their war efforts, contributed to the decrease in the cartel's effectiveness.

Others believe that Great Britain's oil find and production in the North Sea, taking into account that Great Britain does not belong to OPEC, was a major factor which brought the organization to its current state.

Although the price for a 42-gallon barrel of oil peaked at $35 per barrel in 1981, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mani Said al-Oteiba predicted that the price per barrel could fall as low as five dollars.

Yet the OPEC nations are not the only ones currently suffering from the current oil glut. A section of the American work force is feeling the negative consequences as well.

The states which benefitted the most from the oil boom of the 1970s, particularly Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Alaska, Denver and Louisiana, are now reeling the most from the current glut.

Every $1 drop in the per barrel price of oil costs the state of Texas 25,000 jobs and approximately $100 million in State revenue.

Last year, in the city of Houston alone, 16,600 mortgages were foreclosed. In addition, 29 percent of the City's office space currently is unoccupied.

Yet Oklahoma and Texas, with unemployment rates of 7.8 percent and 8.4 percent, respectively, are still better off in the employment arena when compared to Louisiana's 13.2 percent unemployment dilemma.

Kerry Malone, the editor of an Oklahoma oil-industry publication, was quoted in the April 14, 1986 issue of **Time** magazine as saying that "No one is jumping out of windows yet, but they're looking at the edges."

A DOUBLE FEATURE

EVENING OF REFLECTION FOR GRADUATING SENIORS
DECEMBER GRADUATES, TOO

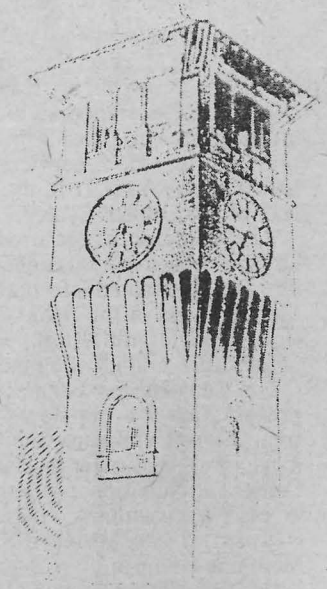
Explore your dreams as well as your uncertainties as you make the transition from campus community to the more extended communities of work and faith.

"Every exit is an entry somewhere else"

THE MINISTRY
April 23
5:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Judy Spain, Director of Residence Life,
will be the facilitator.

Cost including meal: $3.00
Call The Ministry for a reservation.
108 Third Avenue West
235-4258



Now is the Time...

. . .TO MAKE A RESERVATION FOR THE SPRING RETREAT

. . .THEME: "Homing: Creating A Special Place"

. . .WHERE: Rice Lake - April 25 - 26

. . .FEE: $15.00

. . .CALL THE MINISTRY, 235-4258, to make a reservation

News

Girl Scouts gain insight about disabilities

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Area Girl Scouts gained firsthand knowledge about disabilities during a "Girl Scout Disability Awareness Workshop" held on Saturday, April 12 in the Home Economics Building. The event, based on the theme, "That's What Friends are For", was designed to aid young women in learning to understand and accept persons with various disabilities.

The five hour workshop began at 10 a.m. with a puppet show, entitled "Count Me In". The program consists of a group of mothers from the Durand school district who volunteer their time with life-size puppets. The show presented information about various types of disabilities, including cerebral palsy and epilepsy. After the show, the Girl Scouts were allowed to ask the puppets questions about the different disabilities, including questions about what it felt like to have a seizure or how they felt after the seizure was over.

The puppets then taught the girls a song called "Count Me In", which talked about the fact that although we don't all talk or walk the same, everyone still wants to be included. The song also included a line which the girls learned how to sign using sign language. "Our main goal is to increase disability awareness," one of the mother's said. "We want to show the girls that disabled people can do a lot of things you and I can do, if they are given the chance."

After the show, the 70 girls broke into groups and were given tours of the Vocational Rehabilitation Building. The tour included going into the Evaluation Center, where handicapped people learn what types of skills they have which could be used for various jobs.

Our main goal is to increase disability awareness.
—Workshop volunteer

The girls also had a chance to see how bathrooms are adapted for people in wheel chairs and how braille is used in buildings to designate room numbers. The tour proceeded into the technology lab, where they were shown different aides for disabled people, including a talking calculator, which prints out messages for people who can't talk; a light talker, which uses a laser light to say things or turn on the lights in the house or turn on various appliances, such as a popcorn popper. "All of these things are designed to allow disabled people to live more independent lives," Gretchen Russert, Progam Director for Vocational Rehabilitation explained.

The tour also included the opportunity for the girls to try out a wheelchair and a bike designed for a person who is paralyzed on one side. They also had the chance to see artwork which was done by disabled people,to show them that, from looking at the paintings, a person would never know that it had been done by someone who is handicapped.

During the afternoon, the girls attended various 30 minute workshops in the Home Economics Building. These included presentations on Accesibility for Handicapped People, Table Top Dexterity, Blind Sensitivity,and the chance to go on a "Blindwalk" using blindfolds. The workshops gave the girls a chance to "try on" disabilities to see firsthand what it's like to be in a wheelchair, to be visually impaired, or to have limited use of their arms and hands.

They also met a visually impaired man who uses a guide dog and a woman who reads braille, along with other individuals in wheelchairs who demonstrated how independent they can be.

The event, presented by the Stout vocational rehabilitation students in cooperation with the Indian Waters Girl Scout Council, was part of Handicap Awareness Week. For their participation and the experience gained at the workshop, each girl earned a Girl Scout Badge.

As part of Handicap Awareness Week, Menomonie area Girl Scouts learn about the needs and adaptability of disabled people from a puppet show and workshop. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Student Center dedication Friday

Karen Smith
News Reporter

A new dedication plaque will be presented at the dedication ceremony for the new Memorial Student Center.

The dedication will be held Friday, April 18, at 1:15 pm in the Crystal Ballroom in the Student Center. A reception will follow immediately in the Concourse Lounge.

Dedicating the new Memorial Student Center will be marked by a ceremony on Friday, April 18, at 1:15 in the Crystal Ballroom. The ceremony will feature speakers from SSA, the Vet's Club, and various member of faculty and staff. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

The ceremony includes several speakers: Lucy A. Nicolai, Memorial Student Center staff; Joann Prange, President of Stout Student Association; Paul Brown, Vice-President, Physical Planning and Development; Terence J. McArdle, President of UW-Stout Vets' Club in 1970; Chancellor Robert Swanson, Chancellor of UW-Stout.

Lucy Nicolai is co-chairperson for the dedication. "The basic purpose of the ceremony is for people to attend and to remember," Nicolai said. It is dedicated to "The students of Stout State College who have died in war that others may live".

The ceremony was planned by a committee made up of ten people. "Their were a number of people involved from different activities," Nicolai mentioned. The UW-Stout Vet's Club was very active in planning this event. Their will be a presentation of colors provided by them.

Bob Johnson, Director of the Student Center and also a member of the dedication committee, was impressed by the way things were coming together for the ceremony. "The dedication committee has done a lot of work in planning and arrangements of the ceremony," Johnson said. "I expect it to go very well."

Graphic Center will open next January

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

UW-Stout has announced a fund raising campaign to well equip a new $3.1 million graphic arts facility in the old student center.

The university plans to open the new 57,000 square-foot graphic art facility in January 1987, according to James Herr, program coordinator. About 37,000 square feet will be devoted to classrooms and laboratories.

John Enger, University Relations Director, said insufficient funds were allocated because new equipment is needed. The university had to go out of the system to the Revere Press Co. to donate enough money to equip the new facility.

"This is the first time in the history of the program that we have gone outside the university for substantial help," Herr said. In most cases when the university needed money, they either would try to allocate the money or they would do with out the idea.

Herr was disappointed that "only $150,000 was available for equipment, far short of the $1.7 million we requested in the planning stages.

"Our program is the second largest in the country. A successful drive will help us maintain our momentum," Herr said. "The national campaign will target five groups--the graphic arts industry, private foundations, friends of the university, program graduates and parents of students.

"To mount a campaign of this size, you must be well organized," Herr said. "We feel we are. The university's Board of Business and Industrial Advisers is assisting us."

Breakfast meetings are planned with industry representatives in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. A direct mail and telephone campaign is also scheduled.

The graphic arts campaign was originally going to be in Bowman Hall. That's when the plan was to build on to the student center, rather than to building another facility.

"We are excited about graphic arts at Stout," Herr said. "We are challenged by the opportunity to be not only among the largest programs in the nation, but one of the best. Our tradition of qualified graduates working in the industry should serve us well in this campaign."

Stout has approximately 300 students enrolled in the program. The university has experienced a near perfect placement rate. Donations are tax deductible through the Stout University Foundation Inc. A brochure explaining the campaign has been developed. Further information regarding the campaign can be obtained by calling Herr at (715) (232-2232).

Opinions

Editorial

Air raid sirens

The predawn air raid ordered by President Reagan on five targets linked to terrorist activities in Tripoli and Benghazi may have been designed to send a clear message about America's intolerance of terrorism. The question is, did the administration pause to think about the repercussions to international relations?

Confusion predominates in Libya at this time primarily because the Libyan people misunderstood the meaning of the attack as an act of war. No message was received by Libyans concerning terrorist activities.

Our supposedly defensive action has created a surplus of offensive reaction. A front page headline in the **St. Paul Pioneer Press** declared "Future Libyan terrorism, U.S. retaliation expected." The American action has succeeded in escalating terrorist action. Already, a U.S. Embassy employee in Sudan has been shot and wounded following an anti-American protest sparked by the bombing.

The protests that have occured daily in West Germany, France and Spain should be alarming to all Americans. Is America trying to isolate itself even from its allies?

America has gained the world's attention with this attack. Now is the time to effectively negotiate foreign policy. No matter what happens, everyone has been put on edge in this military chess game where the players wait nervously for the next move.

Without effective negotiation of foreign policy our "defensive attack" on Libya this week will result in a continuing escalation of terrorist reprisals.

To date, beyond the panic created by this attack, our opposition to Libyan terrorism has been blotted out by the increased propaganda from both the U.S. and Libya concerning the other country's supposed atrocities.

Libya has published pictures of babies and children killed in our attack and uttered statements that echo Reagan's verbal attacks on Khadaffy for his terrorist led Abu Nidal attacks on Americans young and old.

Since Khadaffy's infant daughter was killed in the attack, he not surprisingly has started calling President Reagan a baby killer. The propaganda match seems to be reaching a fever pitch as President Reagan is now accusing Khadaffy of sending $400 million in aid to the Sandistas in Nicaragua to support their effort of standing up against America's attempt to destroy their hold on their country.

The fear is that as these shouting matches escalate between the U.S. and Libya we lose sight of what has brought us to this precipice and as a result we lose the opportunity to establish peace between nations.

THE STOUTONIA

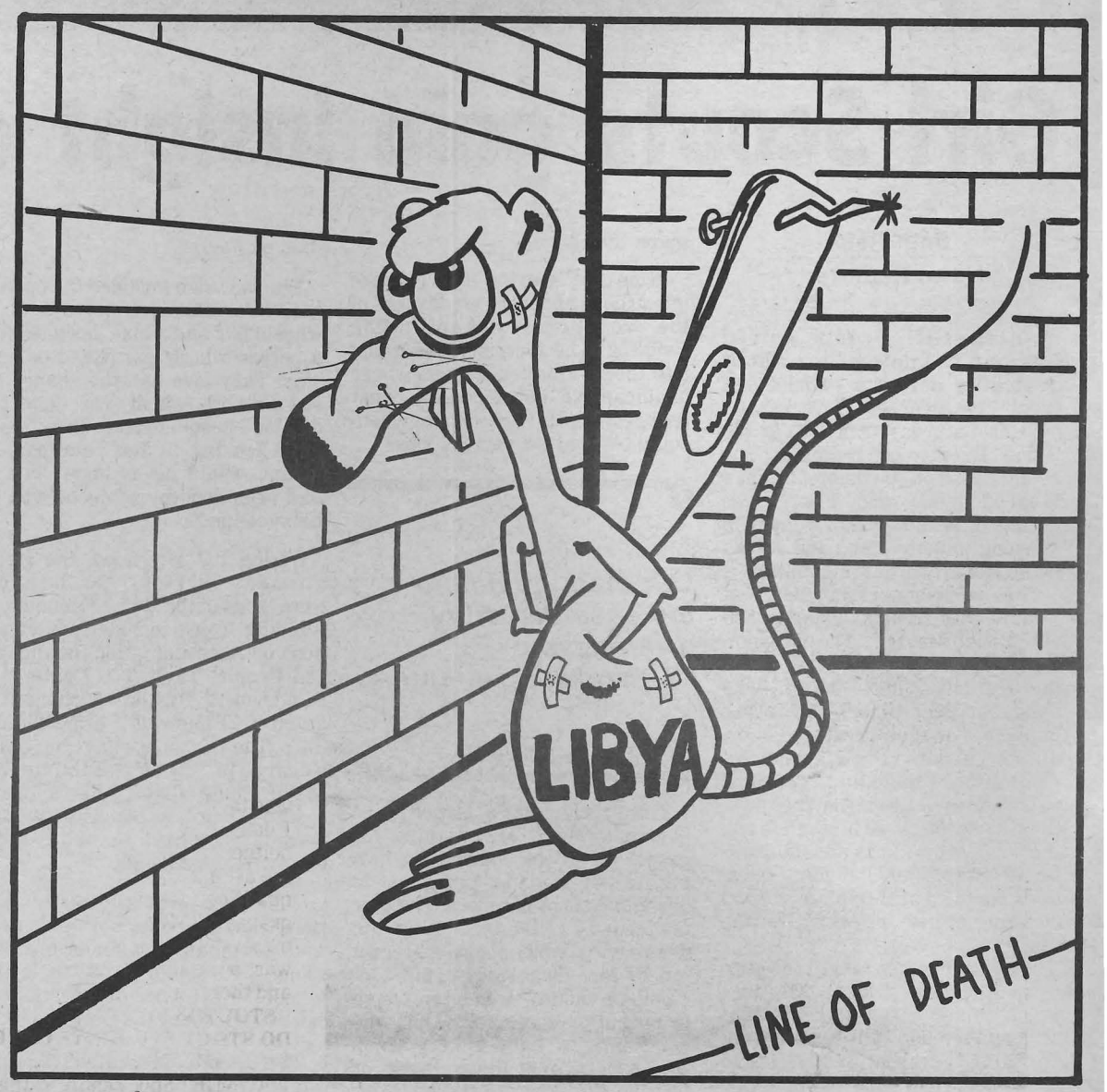
EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Tim Hopkins
Managing Editor ..... Brian Kraimer
Advertising Manager ..... Eric Johnson
Business Manager ..... Ali Vazirabadi
Production Manager ..... Alan Cluss
Co-News Editor ..... Rich Brueckner
Tracy Lea Landis
Arts Editor ..... Dave Chase
Sports Editor ..... Paul Wydeven
Photo Editor ..... Dan Banach
Chief Copy Editor ..... Jenni Kaemmerling

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter
Classified AD. Manager . Catherine Schneider

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Crash and Burn

Boost in drinking age brewing

Matt Kalina

The junking of the 19-year-old party age is upon us.

Any chance for Wisconsin to preserve a legal drinking age of 19 crumbled when Gov. Tony Earl and three notable democratic legislative leaders moved for the go-ahead on a special session to jack up the drinking age to 21 last week.

This is a direct turn-about for Earl, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, Senate Majority Leader Timothy Cullen and Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, who were once bull-headedly opposed to raising the drinking age. It's as if they don't really want to do it, but they can't tolerate the feeling of getting their arm twisted.

Earl's position changed overnight. Although he has admitted qualms about whether a higher drinking age can hog-tie traffic deaths, he said he still would bulldoze for its enactment.

Seems the pressure's getting a little too strong for the Madison boys. Can't hang tough anymore. A tavern lobbyist even said the age boost is unavoidable. Even to many political hot-shots, the push is destined for victory.

Democratic legislative leaders have said that they decided to go along with Earl and urge a special session on the issue, even though they also do not favor a higher drinking age. The momentum is too great. Twenty-one can't be stopped. The going discriptor — inevitable.

Predictions have already been made that the measure would pass in a special session this spring, as soon as May 20.

Under the scheme, Earl would ask legislators to increase the legal drinking age to 21, effective Sept. 1, the same date the Minnesota law takes effect — just in time for first semester.

The Governor has said the raise would be bad public policy, it wouldn't do anything for highway safety or alcohol safety and it wouldn't have a drastic impact on young people. But in a father-like way, he said we ought to make the best of it. That's nice dad.

If Earl, a long-time foe of raising the age from 19, admits that the hike would not put a big dent in the problem of drinking and driving, and that it would be difficult to enforce, why would he perform a metamorphosis? Two reasons.

First, Earl wants to prevent Wisconsin from becoming an island for border-hoppers from neighboring states that have already decided to raise their drinking age. He wants to prevent border towns like Hudson from becoming circuses with loaded, out-of-state, red-eyed crazies.

Secondly, Wisconsin stands to lose $21 million in federal highway funds. Earl is bowing out to federal blackmail.

Good or bad, drinking is a big part of Stout students' lives. Every sane person knows that a state law will not stop drinkers from doing what they relish. Underage students will continue their quest to soak themselves silly with ethyl alcohol.

Carry-out sales and drinking off campus will increase dramatically. Major raids on underage house parties will shoot up like a popped can of shaken brew. "Drop the beer, or I'll shoot."

It's not going to be fun to sort out the mess that age 21 will generate on campus, including Student Center programming, homecoming and other sport events. Alcohol may be banned entirely in dorms because most of those that hole up there are under 21.

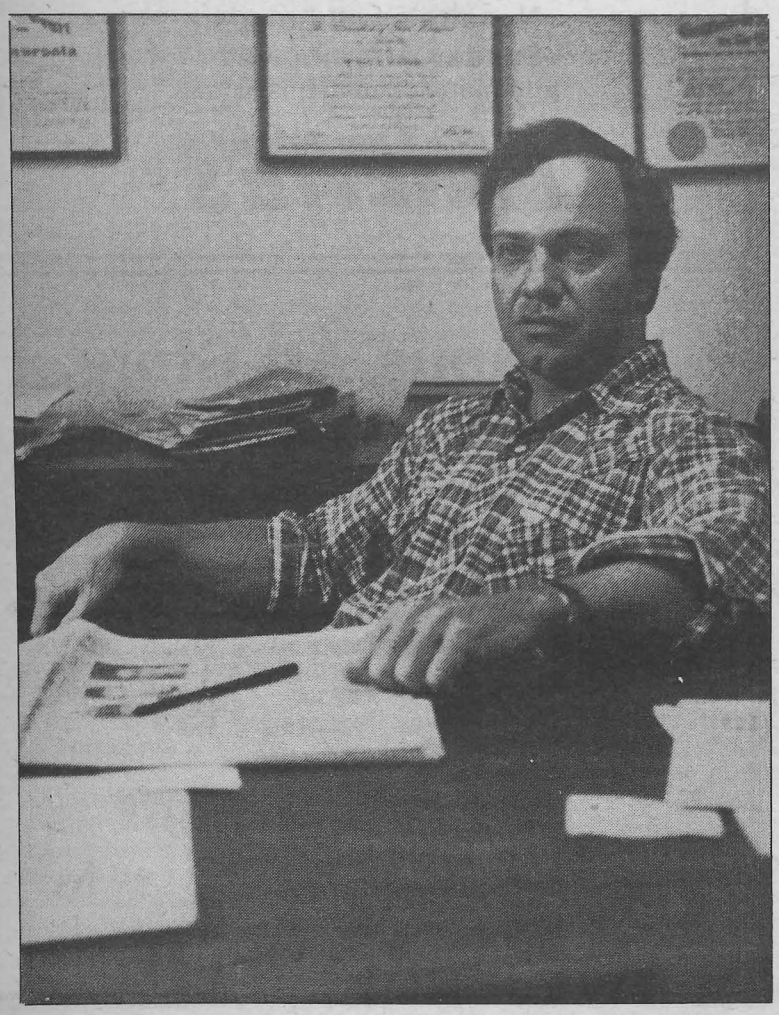
Let's not forget the slump in tavern business. Some say that it will hurt 25 percent of tavern businesses in the State. In Menomonie, if a beerhouse is not sandbagged to bankruptcy, it will be severely walloped because many count on serving the 19- and 20-year-old crowd.

There may be a silver lining in the dark clouds hanging over disgusted young gulpers. The Governor predicted that eventually there would be a move for a return to beer bars where kids ages 18 to 21 could drink beer with a reduced alcohol content.

Watered-down beer is a weak compromise, but maybe it's better than nothing. Maybe not.

SPOTLIGHT/ Mike Wagner

Subject: The impact of the mayoral referendum on the future of Menomonie



Mike Wagner

Text by Matt Kalina

Mike Wagner, 37, was defeated in his bid for city councilman April 1. He has practiced law from 1976 to 1984 at a law firm in St. Paul. Presently, Wagner does part-time legal work in Menomonie and owns an interest in The Tap bar.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DID THE "LONELY ONE" THEME MEAN FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN?

WAGNER: Well, there were two citizen groups. There was the citizens committee to "Save Our City," and then there was the "Concerned Citizens for a Responsive Government." There were seven candidates. Three were endorsed by "Save Our City" and three were endorsed by "Concerned Citizens." Mike Wagner was endorsed by nobody. So therefore, I was tagged the lonely candidate.... I don't feel good about it, because neither of the coalitions contacted me asking about my credentials or qualifications. I heard through the grapevine that the fact I have ownership in this college tavern was a serious problem to them, and therefore I wasn't approached.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IMPACT DO STOUT STUDENTS HAVE ON THE CITY GOVERNMENT?

WAGNER: Specifically in this last election April first, there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that if it were not for the students, we would still have our city manager today. And I really thank the students for voting "yes" for mayor and I think that they are going to find that this will have an impact for many generation of students. But the impact is going to be for the better. There is going to be communications in time with the City and with the student population because the mayor, whoever it is, will have to account to the students because they're voters. Whereas our city manager did not have to make an accounting to the students.

STOUTONIA: WHY DO YOU THINK STUDENTS GENERALLY VOTED FOR THE CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT?

WAGNER: Well, I think that my campaign was pretty much in favor of the mayor. I was out trying to get votes for myself, but as a postscipt to that, I asked students to vote yes for mayor and I explained why because they would be better represented with the mayoral form of government. It is my understanding that this Concerned Citizens coalition did speak with some of the RAs and hall directors the week of the election and they certainly gave their pitch for the mayoral form of government. Frankly, I just think that students are enlightened, and they thought it out for themselves. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that they would get better represented by a mayor. If it were not for the students, the mayor form of government would have lost by one-hundred and forty votes for sure, more than likely, three hundred and forty.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU REACT TO CRITICISM REGARDING DRIVING PEOPLE TO THE POLLS?

WAGNER: Well, Wisconsin state law says that we have a right as candidates to transport persons to the polls and is completely legal as long as you're not campaigning within five hundred feet of the polling place. And I guess that I would say that campaigning would be passing out literature and holding up signs and this type of thing....Obviously when you drive somebody to the polls in a van, you're going to talk to them. But I don't consider that campaigning.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DIRECTION DO YOU THINK MENOMONIE WILL TAKE WITH THE MAYORAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT?

WAGNER: Well, first of all I think that Menomonie will stop borrowing money. The biggest issue that I see right now is the amount of our debt. And Menomonie is about seven point seven million dollars in debt with general revenue bonds and this type of thing. The debt service alone, principle of interest in 1986, will be one million three hundred and thirty-three thousand dollars of which eight hundred eighty-one thousand is interest. I think we're going to stop spending with borrowed money. That would be the first thing that would happen. I think as far as the students are concerned, the immediate impact on the students will be that they will have a forum to go to if

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 10

Quote of the week

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world on the direct orders of a hostile regime, we will respond so long as I'm in this Oval Office."

—President Ronald Reagan

Bikers beware at night

To the Unknown Female Bicyclist...that I almost hit as I turned left onto Broadway at 7:15 Monday evening...I am very sorry, I scared both of us, however, I did not see you (as you probably guessed). Please, to everyone on bicycles, don't ride after dusk without a light, and if you do, assume that drivers will not see you. Reflectors and reflective clothing are great, but they only reflect, and that instant of reflection in front of my headlights may not do either of us much good. To the bicyclist, I'm sorry, I probably caused your heart to skip a beat, but you were also at fault for not "driving defensively", as well. Let's both be more cautious in the future.

Joan Johnson

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think Stout students are concerned about current events?

Photo by Todd A. Nelson
Text by Matt Kalina

Jenna Sue Martin,
Sophomore,
Business Administration

Not enough I don't think. My own friends don't even know that the drinking age is going to change to twenty-one in Wisconsin and half of the people never show up for things on campus because they don't hear about them. There is just not enough awareness.

Jim Bowman,
Senior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

I don't think they are aware of what is really going on. Just from reading the Campus Slant, you see a lot of nonsense answers. They don't care, and they're not interested. Instead of watching the news they watch "Barney Miller."

Scott Ledermann,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

I don't think people are too aware of what's going on. I don't know how many people actually read the paper. I see some people reading the paper, but not too many. I believe a lot of them are concerned mainly with the world issues. They understand, I guess, to a point.

Dawn Thorpe,
Freshman,
Early Childhood Education

For me, I'm not aware of much going on because I don't listen to the radio and I don't have a TV set to watch the news. The only way I find out about things are the major events...by watching TV [in the Student Center] or catching hold of a newspaper.

Teri Nelson,
Junior,
Hotel Restaurant Management

They are pretty aware. I think that the TV and the media helps. Students learn I think they look into what's available. It does help on certain issues like the tuition hike. I think students are concerned.

Hidden Dimension

Of violence, change and freedom

Ali Vazirabadi

The terrorist attacks are still going on with great violence, which is creating more fear and violence around the world. Today the greatest and most essential concern is how to solve the foregoing new wave of terrorism and prevent it from happening again. The terrorism from the Middle East comes from the unfinished war between Israel and Palestinian people.

Recently, the process of peace negotiation between Israel and The P.L.O., in accordance with help of Jordan and other concerned countries of the Middle East, was reaching an agreement. The problem started immediatly after the P.L.O. representative met with the ambassador of the Soviet Union in Amman and soon thereafter the whole negotiation froze.

On the other hand, countries like Syria and Libya, as the puppets of Moscow, increase the tension by helping and supporting small and isolated groups such as Abu Nidal. These groups terrorize innocent people in airports and public places, claiming they can achieve their revolutionary goals by this kind of unjustified deeds.

So far, the history of the foregoing bloody war between Arabs and Israel shows us that neither the bombarding of the Palestinian Camps nor the terrorist attacks on innocent people could make a safe home for Israel and a homeland for the Palestinian people. The more achievable and realistic way is "honest participation," from both sides. It is the responsibility of every country and individual to support peace and negotiation to end the foregoing nightmare of the century.

* * *

The new changes in the political future of Pakistan is becoming more obvious. It's been only 10 days since the opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed Prime Minister Zulfakar Ali Bhutto, returned home after being in exile in London.

Zia Ul-Haq, military president of Pakistan, seems to be getting into the same situation that Marcos was in. The important questions are how the opposition leader will challenge Zia and what the future of the political system in Pakistan will be.

The great concern to the U.S. government should be how to approach the opposition leader in Pakistan. Pakistan obviously needs a free election and the return of civilian government to power. In the long run the United States should consider friendship with the Pakistani people.

The problem with U.S. foreign policy-makers is that they are always late in finding and deciding who's on their side and who is not. Concerning Pakistan, the fact is Zia is going the same way as the Philippines went. The U.S. should take appropriate action to the opposition of Zia Ul-Haq.

* * *

You know, everyday that I stay in this country, I feel more free and get a feeling of equal opportunity. I read about Abraham Lincoln and how he became President of the United States. He started from nothing and earned the presidency of this country, with the belief he had in people and justice: He freed all black people from slavery. I just love it, whenever I think about it.

I read more U.S history and studied about the great people that started from scratch and came to serve their country. They did a good job. I have a problem however, when I study the history closer to my age era. I get a somewhat scary picture of a new wave of self-made people running this country.

An example is the new mayor of Carmel, Calif. Yes, I'm talking about Dirty Harry, oh, excuse me I meant Clint Eastwood. "Make my day," is the slogan of the future President of the United States in the year 2000, when negotiating with the Soviet Union on arms control.

Now another prediction would be that Madonna will run for the vice presidency just like a virgin. Imagine how fast we're going to an entertaining political system. I can not predict anymore for this week because my insurance policy does not cover it.

Sabatino

Continued from page 1

needs a lot of polishing up."

Admissions Director Don Osegard, Chairman of Positive Action Committee Number Three which heard Hoffenberger's complaint said of the process that, "It just seems like all these rules we had to follow were designed for a lot more minor things. I really don't think they had something as serious as sexual harassment in mind."

Osegard said of Chancellor Swanson's decision that, "what he came up with was not one of our recommendations. We didn't have anything quite that mild in there. In effect, all the chancellor said was don't do that anymore."

Chancellor Swanson has asked Positive Action Committee Number Three chaired by Admissions Director Don Osegard to meet with him Friday afternoon.

Hoffenberger pointed to the committee's conclusion in their report to the chancellor that, "This evidence strongly suggested to the committee that sexual harassment had occured."

Hoffenberger, a graduate student working to receive her Masters in guidance and counseling next month, could not say right now whether she would appeal the decision.

She initiated the complaint against Sabatino alleging that incidents of sexual harassment that took place early in 1985 while she was working with Sabatino as a graduate assistant.

Attorney Elaine Fitzgerald, a business professor at Stout, was an advocate for Hoffenberger in her complaint filed with the committee. Fitzgerald also was an advocate for graduate student Sally Miemietz-Hoeldorf for the Positive Action Committee Number Four hearing Tuesday afternoon specifically addressing her complaint against Sabatino.

The two committees, three and four, with different chairman and different committee members, were formed separately to hear the two complaints made by Hoffenberger and Miemietz-Hoeldorf against Sabatino.

Questioned about Chancellor Swanson's decision on the committee's recommendations of possible disciplinary actions, Fitzgerald said, "I have a real concern as to whether this policy serves any useful purpose."

Miemietz-Hoeldorf requested that Tuesday's Positive Action Committee hearing be postponed and that it would be in the best interest of the university to work out an informal agreement with the chancellor.

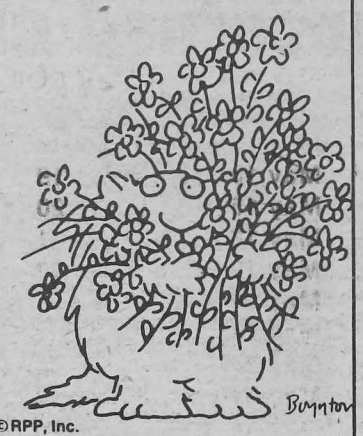
Asked if he would agree to a postponement, Sabatino said, "I'm here and ready to go. I don't believe there's any validity to the charges of sexual harassment and I need this hearing."

The committee decided to proceed with the hearing. When asked if she would prefer the hearing to be open or closed, Miemietz-Hoeldorf said she wanted it to be open. Sabatino said he would like the hearing to be open but that his witnesses wanted a closed hearing which left him in a dilemma.

Following a brief recess, the committee decided to close the hearing which started at 1 p.m. and continued until the early evening.

The committee has 35 days from the April 15 hearing to submit a written recommendation to Chancellor Swanson. The complaint will be dismissed if the complainant fails to meet the burden of proof and the committee believes that insufficient evidence exists.

Picked especially for you, secretary



©RPP, Inc.

Secretaries' Day Cards and Gifts from Recycled Paper Products

Available at:
Your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Bring In Your Parents

and receive

25 % OFF

the item of your choice
(sale merchandise excluded)
Nanette's will be open
Sunday Afternoon 12-4
Informal Modeling on Sunday

NANETTE'S

Campus Art Store

Weekly Specials

Spacesaver

Drafting Table 31 x 42
(fold away model)

reg. $159.00

SALE $139.00

FREE 42" T-Square

4-17-86 thru 4-24-86

Parkside

Supper Club
932 N. Broadway, Menomonie 235-6124

Parkside Supper Club would like to welcome all of the U.W. Stout students and their parents to this year's Parent's Weekend. We would like to invite everyone to stop in and join us for one of our fabulous specials.

Friday & Saturday (all you can eat) Luncheon Buffet
Served from 11:30 - 2 p.m.
$3.95 including 5 hot meat entrees soup and salad bar

Friday Evening Buffet
5 p.m.- 11 p.m.
Featuring:
Deep fried and baked cod;
Deep fried shrimp;
Broasted chicken;
plus our soup & salad bar
for only $5.95

Saturday Evening Prime Rib Buffet
5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
All you can eat Prime Rib
Broasted & barbacued chicken buffet;
soup & salad bar
$9.95
Have our chicken buffet w/soup & salad
$5.95

Call Now to Make Your Reservations
235-6124

Sunday Morning Gourmet Brunch
10:30-1:30
$4.25
Choose from pancakes, french toast, omelettes, sweet rolls, juices, scrambled eggs, all you can eat.

LIVE MUSIC - Fri. & Sat. for listening & dancing pleasure

Computers influence hospitality industry

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

The computer, hailed today as one of the greatest discoveries of all times, has finally arrived in the hospitality and lodging industry. It took a long time for computers to make their advent in the hospitality and lodging industry.

The hospitality conference "Rising To The Top" held on April 9, 1986 in the Home Economics Building featured speaker George Zugmier, the chairman and president of Lodgistix, Inc. Lodgistix was founded in 1978 by Zugmier and is involved in the computerization of the lodging industry. Lodgistix has developed and now markets, installs and supports a variety of computerized hotel/motel management systems. The systems operate on several hardware products provided by the IBM Corporation.

Zugmier has been called the man behind the computerization of the lodging industry. The organization which was started about eight years ago, is now a multi-million dollar operation. Zugmier said the opportunities for automation in the hospitality industry are unbelievable.

Lodgistix today has a sales turnover of about $25 million. The company has recorded an average growth of over a 100 percent, with their fastest growth rate being a little above 300 percent one year.

Lodgistix currently provides products to properties from 200 to over 2000 rooms. It has over 600 installations in the world, with 22 percent of these being located outside the United States. It also has systems running in five different languages.

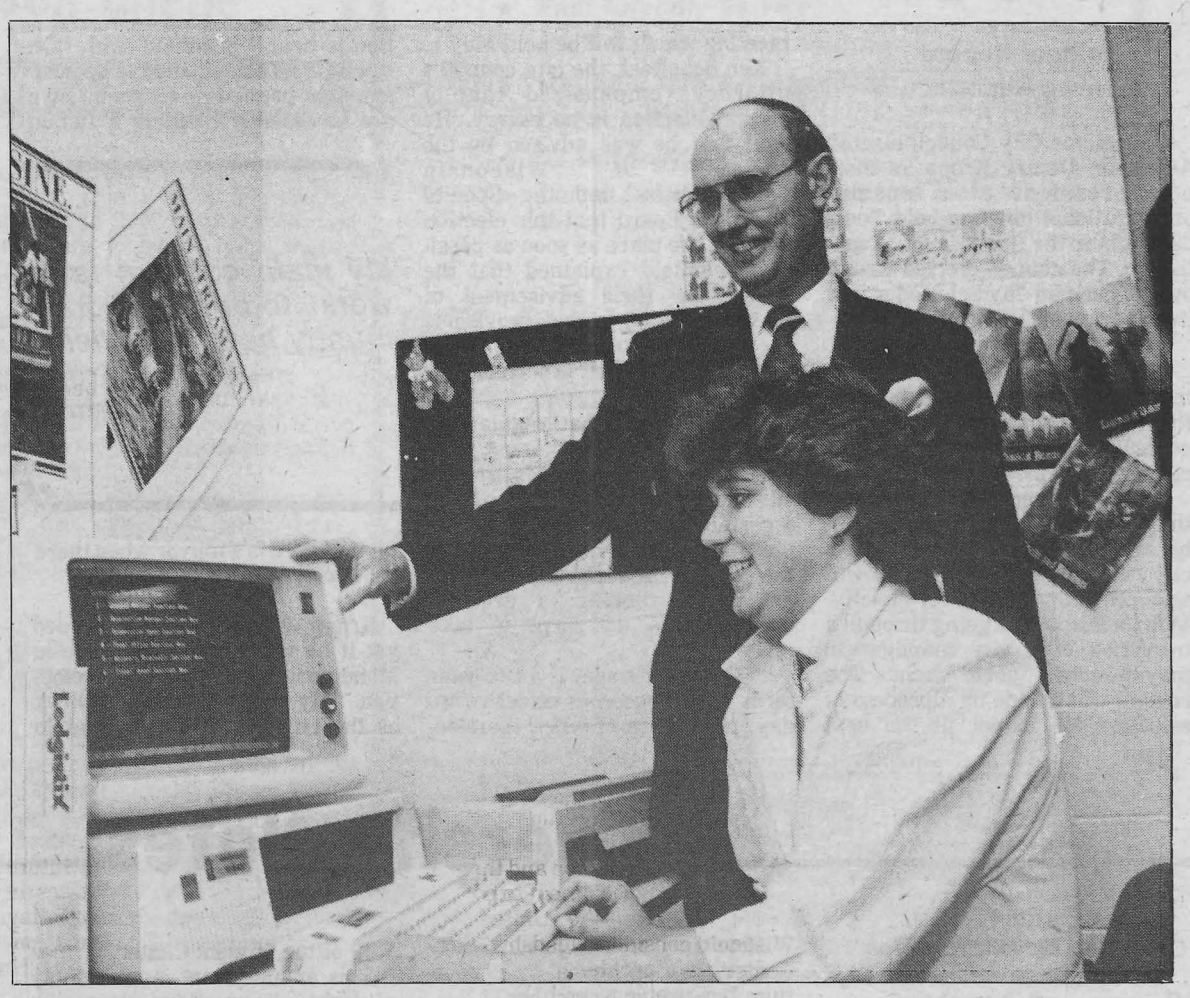
Zugmier encouraged students to enter "this new and exciting field". An average salesman for the company earns around $75,000 a year with commission and other benefits included. A top salesman netted more than $1 million last year.

In America, Lodgistix today is the number one company in the field of hospitality automation, according to Zugmier. Most of the business comprises the big hotel chains and management companies.

Zugmier said that automation encompasses most of the operation in the hotel today, rather than just being used for front office operations.

The system in the hotel could be used for determining various information on the guest, like the guest's preferences, money spent by the guest, etc, which could be used by the front office to form a data base on the guest. "This would help the sales and marketing department and also help the formation of the central reservation system for the whole chain," he said.

Please see HOSPITALITY, page 11



George Zugmier of Lodgistix Inc., the featured speaker at the Hospitality Conference helped show sophomore Kelly Haslow the advantages of computerized hotel management. (Stoutonia photo courtesy of ITS)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Evaluation Week - May 13-17

May 13-17, 1986, has been designated as Evaluation Week in all semester and fourth quarter classes. (Third Quarter classes will not have a scheduled evaluation period.) Each evaluation period is 110 minutes in length followed by a 10 minute break.

All classes will meet during the period scheduled in Evaluation Week. The Evaluation Week code appears in the line schedule posted under the column "EV" and appears on the student's printed schedules.

The Evaluation Week schedule as published in the timetable must be adhered to by all faculty and staff.

EV CODE	TIME	DAY	DATE
1	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	T	May 13
2	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	T	May 13
3	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	T	May 13
4	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	T	May 13
5	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	T	May 13
6	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	T	May 13
7	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	W	May 14
8	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	W	May 14
9	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	W	May 14
10	2:00- 3:50	W	May 14
11	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	W	May 14
12	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	W	May 14
13	8:00- 9:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
14	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	Th	May 15
15	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
16	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
17	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
18	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
19	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	F	May 16
20	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	F	May 16
21	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	F	May 16
22	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	F	May 16
23	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	F	May 16
24	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	F	May 16
25	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	S	May 17
26	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	S	May 17
27	12:00- 1:50 a.m.	S	May 17
28	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	S	May 17
29	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	S	May 17
30	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	T	May 13
40	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	W	May 14
50	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	Th	May 15
60	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	F	May 16

Any questions contact the Registration & Records Office at Extension 2121.

Kropp to serve as acting mayor

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Menomonie City Council elected Alderman Dennis Kropp as their new president at a special organizational meeting held Tuesday night in the Dunn County Courthouse. The council elected Kropp over Alderman Jay Schroeder in a five to two vote.

Kropp, who has been an elementary school teacher in Menomonie for 16 years, has served on the city council for three years. He is married and has one daughter.

Kropp thanked the members of the council as he took the seat of his newly acquired presidency. As city council president, Kropp will serve as acting mayor for the city. Menomonie is now going through a transition of a city manager to mayor-council government. The council will decide on a process of selection for mayor at the next meeting which will be held May 1.

Ken Schofield, the city council's attorney, emphasized that a special election is necessary. He said that he was advised by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Special Elections Board that this election should take place as soon as possible. Schofield explained that the reason for their advisement of speedy election is that provisions for an acting mayor have never been tested in court proceedings.

Schofield says that regulations state that the election must take place 62-67 days after it is amended. The candidates must also have a certain amount of signatures on their nomination papers to run for the position. If there are only two individuals running, a primary election does not have to take place.

"The mayor's seat is a two year term which becomes effective today, regardless of when the election is held," Schofield said. "On April 1 the council voted to become a mayor-council government. We are in essence creating a fiction saying there is a mayor when there isn't one."

> *My main concern is to work...to bring the community back together.*
> *—Dennis Kropp*
> *Alderman*

Kropp says he has not decided yet if he will run as candidate in Menomonie's first mayoral election. "My main concern is to work as the city council's president to bring the community back together," Kropp said. "The people had differed in opinion about Menomonie's change in form of government, and I want to put that all behind us."

Another issue on the council's agenda was the mayor's compensation. Alderman Richard Emmert made a motion that the issue be elited until the next meeting on May 1. "This will give us time to get input from the people on what they think about the mayor's compensation," Emmert said.

The council also elected an individual alderman as a representative to the Planning Commission, the Recreation Advisory Board, the Redevelepment Authority, the Community-University Relations Committee, the Landmarks Commission, and the Library Board. Two alderman were co-elected to represent the Board of Review and the Community-University Relations Committee.

University Notes

Compiled by Tim Hopkins

Library contest winners

Last week, the Library Learning Center sponsored a library trivia contest for National Library Week. The winners of the trivia contest are: Marlys Kellogg, Susan Beauchamp.

Semester in Scotland

UW-Stout students will have an opportunity to spend a semester studying in Scotland through a new study program being sponsored by the West Central Wisconsin Consortium. The consortium consists of Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW- River Falls. The Wisconsin in Scotland Study Center was approved by consortium trustees in November.

Students participating in the program will receive instruction from Stout staff members Robert Melrose, who will teach history, and David McCordick, who will teach English. Their instruction will be supplemented by Scottish professors who will provide an introduction to British civilization, which will be required of all students.

Spreading fashion news

"Spreading the News" is the theme for a UW-Stout student fashion show to be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 19 in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

This annual event is an activity of fashion promotions classes at Stout. Members of the classes make all arrangements for the show, choose models and develop publicity.

Clothes and accessories are being contributed by retailers in Menomonie, Eau Claire and the Twin Cities. Models in the show are also Stout students. Admission is free.

Alumni may win for giving

UW-Stout's alumni annual giving program has been selected as a finalist in both the Sustained Performance and Improvement categories of the 1986 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program.

Vet's donation challenge

UW-Stout Vet's Club announces their donation of $200 for the liver transplant of Donna Kato. The Vet's Club is challenging all other organizations to match this donation. Any questions are referred to Mike Olever, 235-6771.

Property management conference

A one-day conference titled "The Forefront of Property Management" will be held at UW-Stout from 8a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 in the Memorial Student Center.

Josten's

Juniors,
Seniors.
Graduates...

Your Josten's representative will be showing the Josten's College Rings collection in the Cobblestone Court Parents Weekend.

Friday, April 18
Noon-6
Saturday, April 19
10-4

Bring Your Parents
Special Discounts
15⁰⁰ Deposit
Payment plans available.
Rings may be seen daily at your
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE T-Shirt
with Large Pizza Purchase
(in store orders only) while supplies last
544 Broadway
235-5503

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!

$25.00 OFF with any one-way rental

FREE DOLLY with any local rental

It's as easy as renting a Ryder Truck, one way. Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost. Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping. Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world-Ryder. The best truck money can rent. Ryder offers special discounts to all students and faculty.

We Will Be Represented By:
D & M Ceramics
Ryder Truck Rental
235-8585

RYDER

Off Campus Blues

Housing hunting season opens

Patty Strassman

We all hate to admit to the cold fact that once again it's time to either resign a new contract to stay in the house we've resided in for the last year, or start hunting for that ideal, close to campus pad that will carry us comfortably through the next year.

Everyone looks for different attributes in a house or apartment, and it's important to keep these attributes in mind while looking.

There are several steps you can follow in your hunt. By talking to upper-class persons who are moving out of their house, you ought to be able to find out what their situation was. Concerning the specifics affecting your decision whether or not to rent, you can ask what the landlord is like. Is he willing to see that needed repairs are readily made? Is he concerned with keeping the house in good condition? What about the cost of heating and electrical bills?

Another way to locate housing is to pick up an available housing list at the SSA office. Many local leaseholders rely on general contract and do not advertise, so arrange visits to several complexes. Talk to building managers to set up appointments for visits.

Many people feel it is more expensive to live on your own, and you have to budget your money carefully.

Several people are surprised to find they have to pay rent over the summer when they don't plan on living there during that time.

You will find there are many surprises in living off campus if you don't do the proper investigation beforehand.

So start now before it's too late and look closely at every detail. Your long term housing condition is dependent on your motivation.

SSA letter drive for 'Stop 21'

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Representative Shoemaker addressed the Stout Student Association (SSA) Tuesday night about Wisconsin's drinking age proposal.

Minnesota's drinking age is going to change to from 19 to 21 as of September. Governor Earl has called a May 20 special session of the legislature to raise Wisconsin's drinking age to 21. This will be after most spring semesters are over.

"If the proposal goes through and the drinking age is raised to twenty one, there's only one reason why; it's simple and easy." said Shoemaker.

Fewer than 5 percent of drunk driving convictions involve 19 and 20 year-olds. 40 percent of those charged are under 19 years of age." Shoemaker stated.

"The whole issue is a political decision; if the legislature was really worried about the border hopping or drunk driving or even under age drinking they would add amendments to the current law," he said.

"Do you really think that the 21 drinking age will stop the 14 and 15 year-olds from drinking? No, way! The only thing it will do is revert students to drinking in there cars," he continued.

The legislature is currently trying to move the legislative session back a couple of weeks so the schools would still be in session.

Shoemaker suggested to the council that if students want to "stop 21", then they should write letters to their congressman.

Shoemaker said that the students should be able to drink if they can be drafted and work on jury duty.

Toni Kuntsman also spoke at the SSA meeting concerning the Organization of Adult Students at Stout (OASAS). This organization held a conference on March 14 and 15 in order to help the non- traditional students. The OASAS meeting dealt with many changes, from student loans to child care.

During the business meeting, a motion which would have taken away the voting rights of the University Programming Board on budget matters, because of their bias, failed due to lack of decision after an attempt was made to amend the motion to take their voting rights away on all financial matters.

In the last motion of the session, Gary Harder moved that President Prange should get a pie in the face at next week's meeting. The motion carried with unanimous consent.

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

University Cinema
Welcomes
Parents and Students
to the Movie...

E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

Sun., April 20 & Mon., April 21
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
The Great Hall

Remember with Pictures®

PARENTS WEEKEND
April 18-20

Why wait until your parents go home?

Only at **Meyers Drug** can you have your prints back in just one hour when you bring your film to us for high-quality, on site developing and printing.

We handle all film sizes - disc, 110, 126, 135.

Reprints & Enlargements are also available in One Hour.

SAVE $2.00
PHOTO CASH
SAVE $2.00

Spendable only on our high-quality, on-site 1-hr photo developing, printing or enlargements. Valid for payment on orders totalling $0.00 or more.

OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-86 $7.00 or more.

KIS 1-HOUR PHOTO

Valid only at MEYERS DRUG
Downtown Menomonie 235-6804

SAVE $2.00 SAVE $2.00

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

they have any complaints against the city. Because I think that the mayor, if he doesn't he should, welcome students with arms open and find out what their specific problems are with the City and what can be done to iron them out. And you don't always have to say, "Yes, I'm going to help you." All you have to say is, "Yes, I'm concerned." And sit down and talk with them. The students might not get what they want, but at least they are going to have someone to listen to them, and I think that will do a lot overall for the student relationship with the City.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU PLANNING ON RUNNING FOR MAYOR?

WAGNER: Well, let's put it this way, my hat is in the ring right now, unless a better candidate comes along that I can support. If a better candidate comes along that I think can be better for the city than myself, I'll get behind that candidate and support that candidate.

STOUTONIA: IF YOU DECIDE TO RUN FOR MAYOR, WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER AS A CANDIDATE?

WAGNER: I feel that I'm a good product. And the reason I feel I'm a good product is first of all I come from a middle class family, and I'm the second oldest out of six children. My dad performed miracles. He worked for the Post Office. He doesn't have a high school education and he managed to buy a house and pay for the private education of all the kids through high school. I wish we could run the City that way, because to me that's absolute magic. He had one rule: If you don't have the money to pay cash, you don't buy something, other than the house which he made mortgage payments on. So I feel that I'm really part of the general population. Let's face it, there's more of us middle class people than there is the upper class and rich people. So I do think I'm more representative of the majority of the people. Secondly, I deal with the students on a day-to-day basis, and I dealt with them for seven years. I was a student myself for eight years after high school, so half of my life has been spent going to school. I know what the students mean to Menomonie and I think that there's a lot more involved with an education than just going to school and taking your classes. I think that education involves learning how to socialize, and I think we have to have social establishments like these college taverns in our town so people can learn their limits and learn how to deal with a social setting where there is alcohol involved.... Let's make our mistakes now, and learn from our mistakes. I think it is going make you a much better person once you're out of school. So the second thing is, I think I have a very good repoire with the students. And I think that all students that have ever dealt with me feel comfortable in coming to me if they have a problem. I think they would continue to feel that way if I were the mayor.... I think with my experience in dealing with businessmen on a professional basis and the fact that I have a well rounded background through an educational standpoint and from a professional standpoint, I think I can deal very well with the businessmen in town.... So then I should have generally mass appeal. I should appeal to those people that are laborers, if you want to call them that, the middle class, working class. I should appeal to the business class as well as the students. I think it's going to be very hard to find someone else who has appeal to those three sections of the city.

STOUTONIA: WHEN DO YOU ANTICIPATE THE ELECTION WILL TAKE PLACE?

That's a tough question because it involves complicated statuates and the interpretation of those statuates. I would hope that it will be addressed in the November election, possibly at the very latest in April first of nineteen eighty-seven. But talking with City Council members, it's their position that they want to have a special election as soon as possible, so we once again have a head of the government in Menomonie....

Hospitality

Continued from page 7

Through newsletters and various training programs, the company kept in touch with its various clients. "The company also helped its customers with updating their system as more and more efficient software systems evolved," Zugmier said.

The average cost of a system for a 200 room property was less than $25,000. Zugmier advised buyers of computer systems to check if the company they would be buying from had the resources to continue to enhance the program.

"Our objective is that we want 50 percent of the market. All we want to do is design and manufacture the brain of the lodging industry" Zugmier said. Lodgistix has now expanded its hardware technology to include and support other hardware systems, thus giving it more flexibility and further impetus to expand. "Together we have the most comprehensive technology and the most dominant sales and servicing organization," Zugmier said.

Zugmier said the greatest challenge facing Lodgistix was the integration of all the different pieces of technology to produce a system that would perform all the operations in a lodging property.

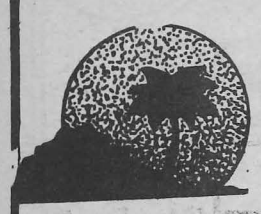
Dr. Leland Nicholls, Department Administrator for the Habitational Resources Department felt it was an honor for the department to be associated with a company such as Lodgistix. "The department has taken a cautious and deliberate development program because of the complexities involved in implementing hi-tech programs" Dr. Nicholls said. Lodgistix has licensed the Department of Habitational Resources to use its current and future software programs. "It is rare that a software company will share the inhouse industry information." Dr. Nicholls said.

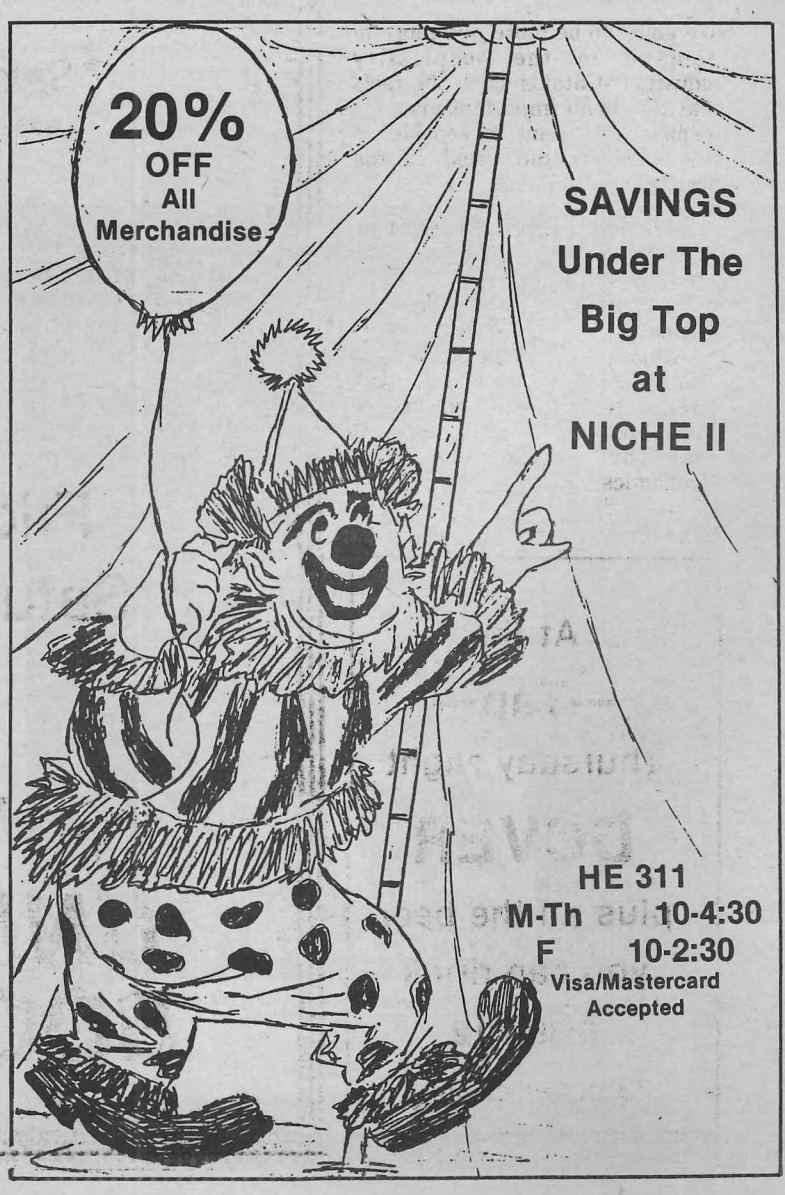
According to Dr Nicholls, as a result of the hospitality conference, the company would now start recruiting on campus and continue to assist the department in acquisition of equipment, as well as program and industry awareness for the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

ANNOUNCING OUR
GRAND OPENING
FRI., SAT., & SUN. APRIL 18-19-20
Grand Opening Specials
★Free Soft Drink with Hot Dog or Polish Sausage
★Free Kiddie Cone for Kids 5 yrs. & Under with Purchase
★20% OFF ALL CONES
Reg. Price 62¢ Single-Now 49¢
95¢ Double-Now 69¢
★Specials Good During Grand Opening Only
Look for the Secret Number on Bottom of Malt or Drink Cup to Win a Free Prize
FREE BALLOONS
Buy One Malt at Regular Price and Receive the 2nd for ½ Price
COUPON Expires April 30
Jan's Ice Cream Parlour
634 S. Broadway Menomonie
OPEN MON—SUN
Ice Cream

Heartworm Clinic
For Your Dog
To Be Held At
HOOF & PAW VETERINARY CLINIC
416 Oak Ave., Menomonie (1 block east of K mart)
TESTING DONE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 18 & 19
2-5 p.m.
REDUCED PRICE FOR TEST $5 per dog
FILARIBITS PLUS HEARTWORM PREVENTATIVE
200 - 180 ml tablets $21
100 - 60 ml tablets $4
Protect your dog from this devastating mosquito-carried parasite, with early testing and medication
If any questions call 235-3489
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The Stoutonia Has Positions Open For Next Year.
Classified Ad Manager and Office Manager.
Apply now in the Stoutonia Office
(Lower Level of Student Center)


HAWAIIN LUAU
AT CORNER III
DATE: APRIL 18
SPECIALS 11:20 AM-12:30
Polynesian Chicken, Polynesian Pea Pods, Baking Powder Biscuit, Luau Salad $2.90
Polynesian Chicken, Baking Powder Biscuit, Luau Salad $2.50
Sweet and Sour Meatballs, Buttered Rice, Scalloped Corn $2.00
Ham Salad Sandwich and Choice of Soup $1.60



Support encouraged to spruce up the Dunn County community area

Maria Wagner
News Reporter

This week is Spruce Up Week for the Dunn County Area. From April 19 through April 26 Stout students and organizations will join area students, organizations, groups and residents in beautifying the Dunn County after a winter of garbage collecting along river banks, streets and parks, to name a few areas.

The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce has organized this event (which is in its seventh year) and encourages area support. They are requesting Stout students help in beautifying residence halls, common areas and off-campus living areas.

Approximately 100 cards were sent out to area organizations requesting a committment from groups to clean-up the area of their choice. According to Kathleen Phillips, volunteer chairman of the committee, the response has been very good. This year the publicity has also been increased.

Some of the areas that will be focussed on are the lake banks, roadsides, cemetarys and ravices. The area Boy Scouts, for example, are committed to cleaning up the Lake Bank Trail. Businesses are encouraged to "spruce up" the area around their buildings or store fronts.

The lower grade schools (kindergarten-sixth) in the Dunn County area will become aware of the weeks events by a coloring contest of "Mr. Spruce". It is then hoped that they will clean up around their schools.

According to Mark Nickels, a member representing the Stout Student Association, Stout students will be contributing in various ways. One sorority has agreed that their pledges will clean up an area of town, and JTC SSA representative Robb Zimdars has challanged other residence halls on campus to clean up their halls as well. Nickels feels that the students involvement in this event will help university/city relations.

Phillips believes that this week-long event will help make people aware that we all have a responsibility to keep our community looking good.

Duane J. Bauer of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, said that in the past, there has been a tremendous turnout and expects the same this year. Bauer said that this event is a "nice time when everyone pitches in and helps pick up the dust and debris left from the long winter."

Nutrition_

Continued from page 1

are going to be more and more in demand in the hospitality industry," Catakis said. She feels that this is an important area for inspiring dietitians to consider if they are not interested in the hospital environment.

All of the speakers provided handouts to the audience and included references for where to obtain more information. Members of the audience were also allowed to ask questions of each of the presenters. This was the 16th annual conference to be sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Department and the School of Home Economics.

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Expires April 17, 1986

Antiqueing
Leisure, Past-time activities
3 Large Shops
in 3 mile radius
Ideal Junque Shoppe - Apple Basket Antiques
Treasures and Trifles
1 mile north on 25
Open 10-5 Fri., Sat., and Sun.
And All Week

PARENTS' WEEKEND SPECIAL!
"Stout" Imprinted Clothing Sale
SAVE:
$ 2.00 on each item priced $15.00 and under
$ 5.00 on each item priced $15.01 to $30.00
$10.00 on each item priced $30.01 and up!
*Sale tagged items are included at sale price. Socks, lab apparel, and items on lay-away are NOT included!
SALE: SATURDAY, APRIL 19th ONLY!
Extended Hours:
Friday, April 18th, 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 19th, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sorry, Closed Sundays
YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

At the
—Tap—
Thursday Night
DCVER
plus all the beer
you can drink
8:30 - 12
$3 cover charge

HAVING DOUBTS ABOUT YOUR CURRENT EDUCATIONAL OR CAREER COMMITMENT

Give Yourself A Second Chance To Make The Right Choice For Your Future!

Of the twenty fastest growing occupations in the nation during the next ten years, only two require a four year college degree, while most will require a two year technical degree, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics!

DARE TO CHANGE DIRECTIONS! MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW...TO NORTH CENTRAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, WHERE TODAY'S ADULTS PREPARE FOR THE JOB WORLD OF TOMORROW!

TRADE & TECHNICAL
- ☐ Architectural-Residential Design
- ☐ Automotive Mechanic
- ☐ Auto Body Repair ★
- ☐ Drafting-Mechanical
- ☐ Electromechanical Technician
- ☐ Electronics
- ☐ Industrial Engineering Technician
- ☐ Laser Technician
- ☐ Machine Tool Operation ★
- ☐ Machine Tooling Technics
- ☐ Mechanical Design Technician
- ☐ Parts Specialist
- ☐ Printing
- ☐ Supervisor's Management
- ☐ Welding ★

AGRICULTURE
- ☐ Agricultural Mechanics
- ☐ Farm Training
- ☐ Parts Specialist

SERVICE & HEALTH
- ☐ Dental Hygiene
- ☐ Educational Interpreter Technician
- ☐ Nursing Assistant
- ☐ Nursing-Technical
- ☐ Operating Room Assistant
- ☐ Police Science
- ☐ Quantity Foods Production
- ☐ Radiography

BUSINESS & MARKETING
- ☐ Accounting
- ☐ Accounting Clerk ★
- ☐ Administrative Assistant-Secretarial
- ☐ Clerk Typist ★
- ☐ Data Processing
- ☐ Finance-Banking
- ☐ Information Processing Specialist
- ☐ Insurance
- ☐ Legal Secretary
- ☐ Marketing
- ☐ Medical Secretary
- ☐ Supervisor's Management

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
- ☐ Career Development Center
- ☐ Goal Oriented Adult Learning (GOAL)
- ☐ Hearing Impaired Persons Program (HIP)
- ☐ Visually Impaired Persons Program (VIP)
- ☐ Women's Development Center
- ☐ Apprenticeship Program
  List Trade(s)

★ Offered at Antigo Campus-
All others at Wausau Campus

Look over the list of NCTI programs. Check up to three that interest you, and we'll send you information about them.

nct

PICK THE PROGRAM THAT SUITS YOU BEST! PROGRAM YOUR FUTURE CAREER SUCCESS!

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

Additional Information
- ☐ Financial Aids
- ☐ Catalog
- ☐ Application for Admissions
- ☐ Placement
- ☐ Costs
- ☐ Other _____

Send To: Student Services
North Central Technical Institute-1000 Campus Drive, Wausau, Wi 54401

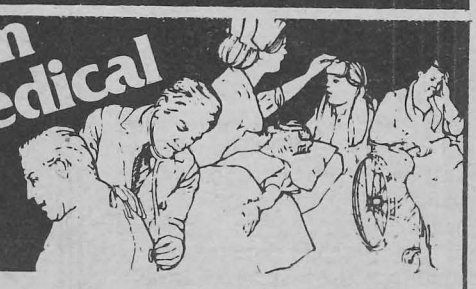
Campus Art Store
Weekly Specials

Technical Pens
Reform Refograph
Set of 5
reg. $68.00
SALE $24.95

Staedtler-Mars
Set of 7
$82.50
SALE $34.95

Bring this ad and recieve additional $5.00 towards purchase of above
4-17-86 thru 4-24-86

Short Term Major Medical



Up to $1,000,000 protection when you need it most.

- Between jobs or out of work
- Finished with school
- Retired early
- Waiting for other coverage

For full details call:
Jeatran Insurance
124 Main St.
235-6131
No cost or obligation

Golden Rule
Golden Rule Insurance Company

Rated "A" (Excellent) by A. M. Best Company– the leading insurance rating organization.

Need A Home Near Campus?

Try Nature's Valley
Only 4 Blocks From UW-Stout!

1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments

9 and 12 month Leases
Rent Starts at $275 per Month!
Separate Summer Rates

Roommate Search Assistance Energy Efficient
Free Basic Cable TV Free Off-Street Parking
Storage Lockers 3 Separate Laundry Rooms

***Semester Leases Available**
For December Graduates!

500 12th Avenue West
235-9049

Office Hours:
Monday—Friday
2:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.
Appointments Available!

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

THIS MONTH ONLY Reg. $29.50 (INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)

Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00
★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Hair Cut Reg. $8.00 NOW $5.00
SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CREMES

Join the Family

Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Arts

Fine Arts Association hosts graduates

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

The Fine Arts Association hosted two studio art graduates from this university over Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11. The two graduates of 15 years ago are Bruce Lepage, and his wife Chris Carspecken-Lepage. Chris is a ceramic sculptor, and Bruce is a metalsmith. They both presented demonstrations, and both are making a living as artists.

They lead a way of life which both are quite proud of. Chris said, "We are part of a 10 year period where people were really interested in doing things with their hands, being idealistic, and getting away from technology." Chris feels very strongly about avoiding high-tech production methods. Instead of using the traditional pug mill for mixing clay, she uses a wading pool and mixes it by foot, with a little help from her three-year-old daughter.

Chris believes that since there is not a lot of money in working as a craftsperson, not many people are interested in such a job. Her husband Bruce explained what exactly crafting involves for them, "Business and asthetic aspects of making and selling your crafts, running a shop yourself, and having a kid."

Their way of life has its hardships, and Chris admits, "We would have benefited in a way, with a few more tips on marketing, but if you emphasize that too much then the art suffers."

The two have made a vacant creamery just south of Madison into their studio. The facilities of the creamery are roomy, and well suited for a studio.

Thursday's activities started at 9 a.m. in Room 103 of Applied Arts, when Chris began her presentation on ceramics. She introduced her demonstration with a brief background of herself, as well as her work. It lead to a sawdust firing behind Applied Arts. A group, consisting of interested art students watched with much enthusiasism. Lepage herself was quite enthusiastic discussing her work, and sharing techniques with the students as well as a few of the art faculty.

She continued her presentation by demonstrating certain techniques of throwing and sculpting with clay and was eager to be sharing her experiences with this group of students.

> *Graduate school was an excruciating experience, but that was good - nobody said it was easy.*
> *—Bruce Lepage Metal Smith*

At 2 p.m. her husband Bruce presented his demonstration one room down the hall. Before a group of serious art metal students, he began demonstrating engraving techniques and answering questions. He left the gathering quite impressed by his precision and detail.

On Friday he presented a workshop for all interested students. The workshop gave students a chance to experience engraving, and tool sharpening techniques, while Bruce helped them.

Bruce had a display of engravings on guns, which he claims is his specialty. The gun designs displayed a flare of Colonial America. Bruce has done lettering, as well as many other metal arts.

Both artist's works were featured in a slide lecture in the evening. The lecture gave a history of the works the two artists have created in their 15 year careers.

While at Stout Bruce worked a lot with ceramics, but as a graduate student in Madison he became seriously interested in art metals. After an art proffessor tossed his first projects, which Bruce was quite proud of, into the garbage. This inspired him to develop some incredible works. He said, "Graduate school was an excruciating experience, but that was good — noboby said it was easy."

His projects to come were much much better received by his professors. He developed an interest in working with iron, and a style which he called, "spaghetti" which is a very wavey, decorative pattern of linear structure. Several of his pieces twisted with this "spaghetti." He created tables, stools, fireplace tools, vegetable choppers, mailboxes, and several other functional metal pieces all with the look of "spaghetti."

As he got away from these designs, he began experimenting with engraving. His fondness for engraving got him interested in gun engraving. Bruce is commissioned to make up to five guns a year. He hopes to become highly specialized with this craft.

Bruce has work in the Smithonian Institution, and was one of 10 American metalsmiths selected to represent the United States at a blacksmith conference in Europe.

Bruce supplements his income by doing repairs and basic engrav-

Please see ART, page 18

Bruce Lepage, 15 year Stout graduate, held demonstrations for students interested in working in metal graving. Lepage is one of ten American metalsmiths selected to represent the United States at a blacksmith conference in Europe. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

Six dimensions highlight the philosophy of wellness

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"Well-come to the Wellness Way of Life!" This is Wellness Week 1986, April 14 - 18. It is a time to explore a healthier style of living. This week has been filled with special events and topical sessions sponsored by the UW-Stout Wellness Club, University Wellness Program, Student Health Services and the University Counceling Center.

On Monday this special week commenced with a Wellness Fair in the Student Center. There booths and activities were organized to make people more aware of wellness and how to integrate it in their styles of living.

Wellness is a philosophy of life encompassing six specific human dimensions. These dimensions include emotional, physical-nutritional, spiritual, intellectual, occupational-vocational, and social-environmental. The Wellness Fair primarily dealt with the physical and nutritional dimensions.

Nancy Gehlhar, President of the Wellness Club said, "The purpose of the fair is to find out where you are in your life style and to work on those aspects that need improvement. Wellness is working toward the optimum state of health."

Booths at the Wellness Fair were piled high with information about health food, fitness, nutrition and preventitive health tips. After nibbling on seeds at the Menomonie Food Co-op booth, the fair participant could get his blood pressure checked, flexiblilty and body fat measured and nutrient intake calculated.

Mary Beth Lvoncek, owner of the Menomonie Health Food Store said, "The purpose of this booth is to make people aware of the supplements available for their nutritional needs in order to support their body and mind functions." One third of this store's clientel are students and most of them are athletes.

Wellness programs are becoming an integral part of the health care field. In Menomonie, the Myrtle Werth Medical Center has a Werth Wellness Program. Sandy Thorson, Director of Education at the Center said, "There are so many changes taking place in health care, that putting Wellness in the system is necessary." The Medical Center in Menomonie has community programs ranging from aquacise to stress management.

> *It is process rather than a goal.*
> *Rev. Tim Megordan Luthern Campus Pastor*

The Stout Nutrition and Food Association brought computerization to the fair. By filling out a questionaire, one's nutrient intake could be analyzed in order to make improvements upon one's diet.

The American Cancer Society has caught onto Wellness. According to Chuckie Cohanek, Public Education Chairperson of the local chapter, this is the first time she has had information to hand out which dealt directly linked cancer and the diet.

Cohanek said, "I am all in favor of Wellness. It is the one thing you can do for yourself to stay healthy by staying in shape and eating the right foods." The American Cancer Society display also addressed the timely issue of sun tanning with a catchy brochure, "Fry Now Pay Later."

At the Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Center exhibit, body fat percentages were measured and heel cord, shoulder, hamstring and trunk flexibility were calculated. By using a device with a pinching mechanism, Gail Fieber, Director of the center measured body fat. She said, "By letting people see body fat percentages we want to emphasize weight alone is not important." According to Fieber a person weighing 140 pounds with a low body fat content is healthier and more fit than a person of the same height weighing 115 pounds.

Reverend Tim Megorden, Lutheran Campus Pastor of the Ministry to Sout, addressed spirituality at a Wellness session Monday afternoon. This session was entitled, "A Glimpse at the Spiritual Side of Wellness." In this session religion, beliefs, relationships and values were discussed. According to Megorden spirituality, like Wellness, is a way of living. He said, "It is a day to day choosing. It is a process rather than a goal."

One of the topical sessions on Tuesday looked upon eating disorders. Pinckney Hall, Counseling Psychologist at the University Counceling Center, and Nancie Ziemke-Rasmussen, Registered Dietician, outlined both the nutritional-physical and psychological aspect of anorexia and bulimia.

Causes of these disorders are overlapping. Emotionally these disorders spring from the lack of control, depression, family problems and perfectionism. Society plays a factor on these disoreders as well. The press gives a paradoxal message to be slim but to gorge upon such things as fast food.

Sessions and activities during the remainder of the week dealt with other segments of the Wellness concept. The point of the week was to begin a healthy change. As pointed out in a poster, "Neither Rome nor a Wellness lifestyle can be built in a day."

For Those About to Rock

Righteous rock

David Chase

I did something today that some believe will cause me to face the furious flames of hell. Yes, it's true, today I played **Led Zeppelins'** "Stairway To Heaven" on my stereo, and worse yet, I sang along to it.

But what's strange is, I felt no surge of evil. I felt no impending doom. In fact, I wasn't even compelled to commit an act of violence or disobey mom and dad. And do you know why?

I didn't play the song backwards, listening for evil messages. Nor did I play the song at the wrong speed anticipating satanic chants. No, I listened to the song — forward, at normal speed, and of course at maximum volume.

There are those who feel rock and roll is an instrument of the devil. Rather than giving a long tedious argument opposing this narrow minded view, I'll let Christian rock performer Larry Norman give his view.

"There are some who wrongly feel that contemporary rock music is a satanic, destructive force, and is not conducive to communicating the gospel."

Larry Norman/January, 1975

Speaking of Larry Norman... Norman has been around rock and roll for a long time. You will find his albums in Christain book and record stores all around the world, I myself have four of his albums. I've also seen him twice in concert, and have met him in person.

Surely a man as devoted to Christianity as Larry Norman would never have anything to do with the likes of those musicians, would he? Well it just so happens he does.

On his **In Another Land** Lp, Norman sings about "A Small Circle Of Friends". These friends are **Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton,** and **Charlie Watts** from the **Stones.**

A special guest appears on the Lp, his name is **Dudley Moore.** No — it couldn't be, not the same Dudley Moore that acted out that sex scene with Bo Derek promoting Adultry — could it?

On the inner sleeve of the Lp is written...

"... Larry sang at the Fillmore, Avalon and other top American rock palaces with **Jimi Hendrix, Janice Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead, The Who, Van Morrison, The Byrds** and even **Dylan...**"

On Norman's **Only Visiting This Planet** he gives "Special thanks to **George Martin** for his assistance." He wouldn't be refering to the **Beatles** infamous producer George Martin would he? Not the same guy who produced and inspired acid rock groups. Who would believe it?

John Wetton is also on the Lp, who's John Wetton? Well lt's see, he's played for **King Crimson, Roxy Music, Uriah Heep, Brian Ferry** and **Asia.**

Now please do not think Larry Norman is evil and is going to hell. Anyone who has heard his music knows he is sincere in faith. But has he already condemned people? I think not.

Kerry Livgren used to play for the band **Kansas,** but when he became a Christian he began making a Christian Lp. His first album was a good one, but look who's on it.

Ronnie James Dio, former lead vocalist for both **Black Sabbath** and **Rainbow** sings on a few of the songs. Barry Barlow, **Jethro Tull's** drummer, also plays on the Lp. So does Paul Goddard of the **Atlanta Rhythm Section** and a few of the members of Kansas.

There is a new heavy metal Christian band called **Striper,** all their lyrics are clean and promote Christianity, isn't it funny that they have the same record label as **Motley Crue?**

Mylon Lefevre is another rock and roller that only puts out Christian Lp's. But **Phil Bailey,** ex-Earth Wind And Fire member plays on his latest effort, **Wolf In Sheeps Clothing.** I saw the band in concert, a very good show.

Randy Stonehill is a great Christian rock musician. All his lyrics pertain to Jesus and positive attitudes toward life. Yet on an inside record sleeve of his **Welcome To Paradise** Lp it says...

"...He is a professional who has sat in on sessions with **Paul McCartney,** and **Todd Rundgren,** and has hummed a few bars with **Robert Plant, Ringo Starr, Rod Stewart...**"

Wait a second, that can't be true. Randy Stonehill sing with Robert Plant? Wasn't Robert Plant the lead vocalist for that satan worshipping group Led Zeppelin? Their not refering to Rod "Don't You Think I'm Sexy" Stewart?

Am I making my point? I hope so. My intent is not to discredit Christian rock and roll, but to help some people realize the stupidity of stereotyping people in rock and roll.

Can the actions of a few represent a large population? I hope not. What if Jesus were to revisit earth to decide if we were worthy of his kingdom? What if he were to come during World War II, while Hitler and his armies were persecuting millions of his fellow jews. What if he decided after observing all of this that the human race was not worthy?

God himself does not judge many for the actions of one. But then, why would he, why would anyone?

What's Happening

Compiled by Julie Abel

Gazebo of Lace

There will be an exhibit of gowns dating from 1900 to 1915 in room 369 of the Home Economics Building. The dates included are April 19 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., and April 21-23 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by The Department of Apparel, Textiles & Design, The School of Home Economics, and The Historical Costume Collection.

Beaux-Arts Costume Ball

Spend a Night in Paris at the Annual Beaux-Arts Costume Ball on Friday, April 18 from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The night will be spent dancing to the versatile sounds of the Stan Haugesag Orchestra. Hors d' oeurves will be served, and a cash bar will be available.

Beaux-Arts is a historic school of fine arts in Paris, France. UW-Stout celebrates the arts with this annual ball involving the school and the community.

Optional French costumes from the past to the present or semi-formal attire is required.

The Beaux-Arts Costume Ball is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stout Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and the Parents' Weekend Committee.

The tickets can be purchased through an A.S.I.D. member or contact Sandy 235-6230 or Karen 232-3771 at $6.00 a person. or... $6.50 at the door the evening of the ball. Persons under the age of 19 years must be accompanied by an adult.

Dance Club

The University Dance Club will be performing at the Pawn Patio in the Memorial Student Center on Friday, April 18 at 4 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Their performance will include tap, jazz, and ballet styles.

Student Center Dedication

University of Wisconsin-Stout extends an open invitation to all faculty, staff, and students to attend the Dedication Ceremony for the New Memorial Student Center.

Dedication is on Friday, April 18 at 1:15 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. A reception, immediately following the dedication, will be held in the Concourse Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Oklahoma

"Oklahoma!," the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical, will be presented by University at UW-Stout Thursday, April 17 through Sunday, April 20. Performances in Harvey Hall auditorium are at 8 p.m., except for April 20 which will have a 1:30 p.m. matinee.

Tickets, which are $3 for adults and $2 for students, may be purchased at the box office in Harvey Hall.

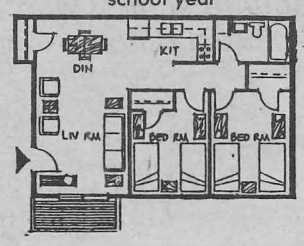
Natalie Bothwell, who directs the performance, described the show as "uplifting, memorable and good family entertainment."

"Oklahoma!" revolutionized musical comedy. It was the first show to have songs and dances integral to the plot. It was also the first to use everyday people in the show and a character who was evil.

Please see HAPPENING, page 17

What's This Pig for Anyways

Kingsbrook Court
515 21st Ave. E.
Apartment Complex for young adults
Now leasing for 1986/87 school year



SPECIAL!
Persons sigining leases before May 1, 1986 have a chance to win a new microwave oven!
2-bedrooms
Laundry facilities
Air-conditioning
Off-street parking
Dishwashers
Volleyball/Basketball
Electric heat
10-minute walk to campus
Optional leasing arrangements

$325 per month utilities - one year lease (June 1 - May 31, 1987)
$345 per month plus utilities - 10 month lease (Aug. 1 - May 31, 1987)

Call Ryder Property Management, Inc.
235-8800 or John at 235-7189
Apt. 101 - 515 21st Avenue

RECREATION CENTER
HACKY SACK
FOOTBAG COMPETITION

Friday, April 25, 1986
2:00 p.m.
Pawn Patio - Memorial Student Center
(Crystal Ballroom A Rainsite)

Divisions:

Consecutive Kick -
3 tries

Group Kick -
2 or more participants
3 tries

Free style -

Information on New Hacky Sack Club Available

SPECTATORS WELCOME!!

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

New technique developed for gardening

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

Now that the doldrums of winter are passing, imagine summer's garden, lush with vegetables, brought to the table fresh off the plant. Now stop dreaming and face up to the fact that a garden, no matter how small, does not flourish on its own. There are weeds to pull, insects to combat and plants to water and thin out.

Gardening can be a daily task, but there is an alternative way to have fresh vegetables without all the trouble. This method which uses pots or tubs rather than garden plots can be done anywhere, inside or outside and is easy to begin.

First select a container. These can be large or small, as long as the plant has ample root space. "For growing vegetables, a minimum-size container is a six-inch diameter pot with an eight-inch soil depth," Margaret Haapoja of the Minnesota Horticultural Society suggests.

Adequate drainage is another requirement for growing vegetables in containers. Most commercial containers come with holes, but if the container lacks drainage holes, "you can provide a drainage layer with rocks or pebbles in the bottom of the pot." These will hold any excess water and help prevent root rot.

Container gardening demands a special soil mix, one able to hold water and nutrients well enough through hot, dry weather. "Most gardeners find that a "soil-less" commercial potting mix works well," Kathryn Arthurs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests. "If you choose to mix your own mix, a good potting soil consists of equal parts sharp, washed sand, good garden or potting soil and organic material, such as peat moss."

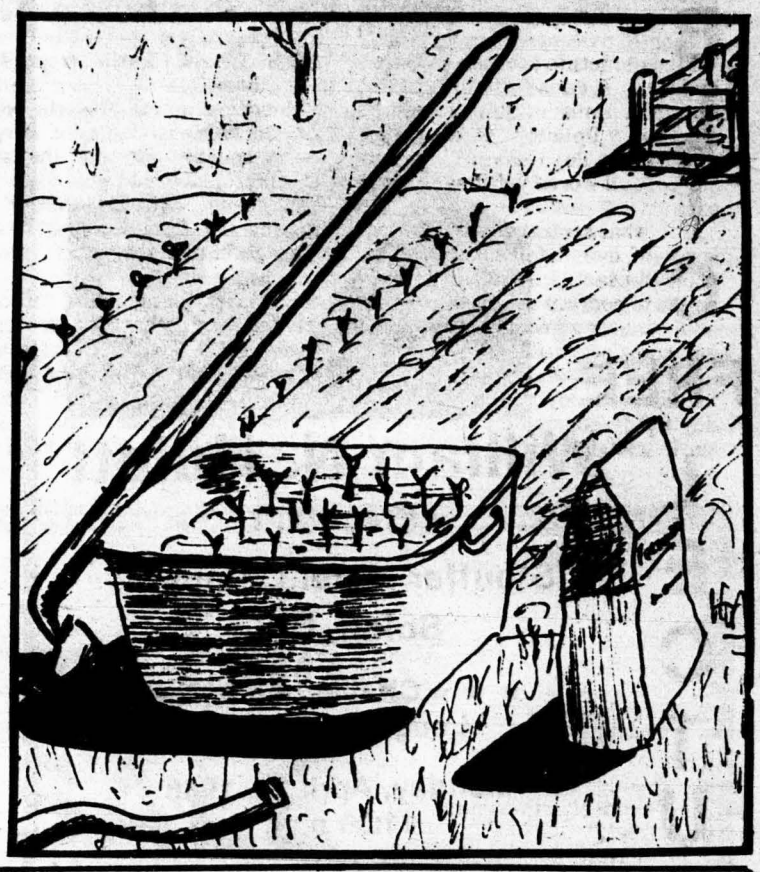
More plants grown in containers fail from improper watering than any other single cause.
—Kathryn Arthurs U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Fertilizer is another important consideration. Plants in containers require more nutrients than those planted in the ground. Most will need to be fertilized every couple weeks with a solution of water and water-soluble fertilizer.

Water is probably the most important factor in growing vegetables. "More plants grown in containers fail from improper watering than any other single cause," Arthurs said. Plants that get too much water deyelop root rot, while those that don't receive enough may wilt and die. Ideally, potting mix in a container should be evenly moist throughout and not waterlogged.

Vegetables that grow best in containers are those which have determinate growth habits, need minimum support and produce a large enough crop to make your efforts worthwhile. Leaf lettuce, herbs, peppers, radishes and squash work especially well. Larger plants, such as tomatoes and cucumbers work well, but will require larger pots. Root vegetables, such as carrots, potatoes and turnips will need a deeper pot to allow the vegetable to grow down into the soil.

No matter what type of vegetable is selected, with a little TLC, anyone can enjoy the summer's bounty of fresh vegetables whether they are grown on a two acre garden or in a clay pot on the window sill.



Campus Cuisine

Chocolate chip tips

Linda Konkol

Believe it or not, the chocolate chip cookie is the result of a recipe flop. This failure - turned - success occured in 1931, when Ruth Wakefield experimented with a popular cookie recipe of the time. The cookie, known as the "Butter Drop-Do" has been described as "a straightforward, yellowish thing made from flour, butter, sugar, eggs, and vanilla."

Mrs. Wakefield tried adding a chopped up chocolate bar to the Butter Drop-Do, thinking the chocolate would melt and spread throughout the cookies during baking. However, the cookies cooked faster than the chocolate melted, and chocolate remained in chunks throughout the cookies.

Mrs. Wakefield served them to the customers at her Toll House restaurant anyway, and they were an instant success. Nestle heard of the cookies' popularity and began marketing chocolate bars that were scored and packed with a cutting tool for making chocolate chunks.

In 1939, Nestle packaged the first chocolate chips with Mrs. Wakefield's recipe printed on the back of the bag. The cookies continued to grow in popularity, and today statisticians estimate that Americans bake over seven billion chocolate chip cookies a year. They also buy eight billion dollars worth a year.

Chocolate chip cookies are enjoyed by all ages, being called "confectionary poker chips of kids' lunchboxes" and a "grown-up indulgence."

With their high sugar and fat content, and high calorie count (about 142 calories per cookie), chocolate chip cookies really are an indulgence. However, mixing cookie batter consumes about 325 calories per hour, and jogging in place burns up 550 calories per hour.

Therefore, authors of **The Complete Chocolate Chip Cookie Book** contend that if you mix the batter slowly and jog in place while the cookies are baking, the effort of making the cookies will burn up the calories taken in by the body.

Controversy over cookie texture has accompanied the chocolate chip cookie's rise to fame. Some cookie lovers like their cookies soft and chewy, while others insist on "well-done" crispy cookies. Food producers now manufacture both types of cookies to cater to all tastes.

Various factors can also be manipulated when baking cookies at home to produce the desired texture. Cookies tend to be crisp if they have a high fat and sugar content, longer baking time, and small and thin shape. The reverse conditions produce softer cookies.

Storage can also influence texture of cookies. Crisp cookies are best stored in a container with a loose fitting lid, while soft cookies should be stored in tightly covered containers. If soft cookies harden, a damp paper towel or an apple slice placed in the cookie jar will restore them to their moist, soft state.

In my search for the perfect chocolate chip cookie, I tested several recipes last weekend in the "Campus Cuisine Test Kitchen." A not-so-random sample of taste testers pronounced this recipe the best. It produces cookies with

Please see CUISINE, page 18

KARIBALIS'
Job Titles: Summer & year round positions.
Positions Open: Waitresses, bartender, kitchen assistant for the summer. Head cook evening shift year round.
Pay Range: Negotiable.
Dates: June 1, 1986 - August 31, 1986
June 1, 1986 - (year round position)
Location: Hayward
(Housing is available)
Eligible: Hotel & Restaurant majors. Also previous restaurant work. You do not have to be a H & R majors!
To Apply: Summer Positions - Contact the Career Planning & Placement office.
Year round position - Send resume stating prior work experience by April 30, 1986 to:
Karibalis'
ATT: Larry G. Nelson
P.O. Box 659
Hayward, WI 54843
Contact the Career Planning & Placement office for further information.

KATE KASTEN

April 17, 18, and 19

A one-woman performance by zany actor/writer Kate Kasten. In a unique blend of comedy and theatre, Kate uses costumes, props, music and characterizations.

Performance: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
All shows 9:15 p.m.
In The Pawn of the Memorial Student Center.
Sponsored by the Pawn Live Commission.

PUBLIC LECTURE FREE

William N. Hulett

President

Stouffer Hotel Company

Solon, Ohio

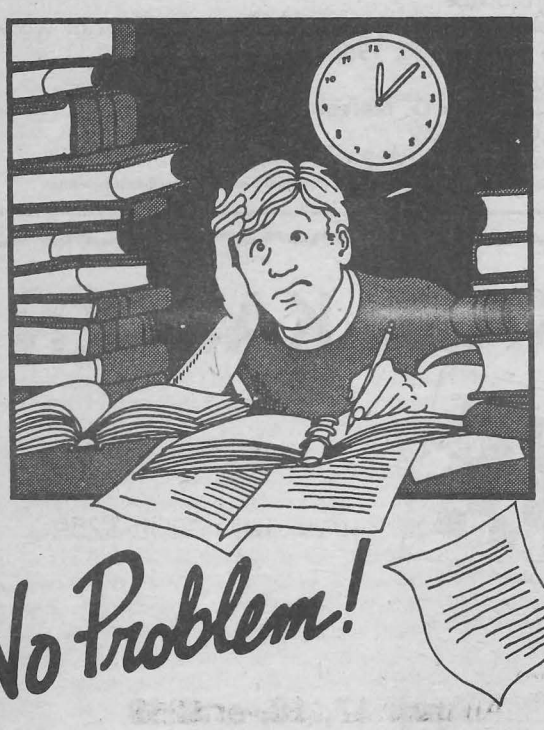
★ ★ ★ Challenges in the Lodging Industry

Monday, April 21, 1986
11:00 a.m.

210 Applied Arts Building

Sponsored by
Department of Habitational Resources
School of Home Economics

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



No Problem!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Before you burn out on studying, pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza. In just 30 minutes we'll deliver hot, delicious pizza right to your door. No problem!

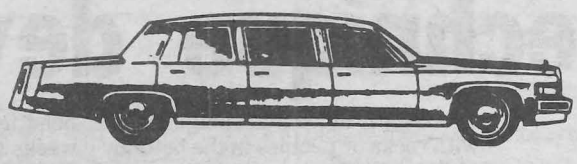
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

Top Cat Limousine Service



Efficient, experienced and courteous
Uniformed Chauffered Service
Cadillac Limousine
•Business •Tours
•Wedding •All social occasions

Call:
698-2043
Dick Kiesow
President
Rt. 1 Woodville, Wi 54023

Cadillac Chauffeur Service

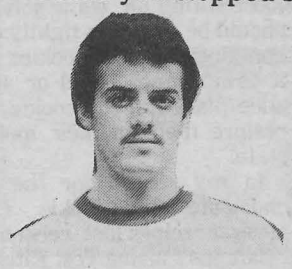
ISN'T IT TIME YOU TRIED AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER?

Isn't it time you discovered the only premium American beer made with pure artesian water?

Isn't it time you enjoyed the smoothness of a beer that's been fully Kraeusened—brewed twice in the manner of the best beers of the Old World?

And isn't it time you tasted a beer brewed with the finest imported hops?

Only Old Style offers you all this. So isn't it time you stopped settling for less?



Contact your Old Style Rep.
Jim Zeimmer
235-8173

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Fine Line

Make me laugh

Jef Maynard

If your smile were on your backside, people would have to do a lot of running around to see if you were having a good time.

Your sense of humor shows up on the face first. That is a convenience. When dogs wag their tails to show how much fun they're having, they have to bend themselves in two to get the message around to the front. Maybe humor and laughter are valid responses, right in your face the whole time.

Take all seriousness seriously, someone once said. Well fine, but that doesn't mean that your response has to be entirely serious. Here are two examples: Drop a few hundred gallons of non-toxic paint in garbage bags on Khaddafy's neighborhood in Libya if you're so upset Mr. Raygun, or you Gen. Wine-in-the-burger. Bomb those suckers with really dumb colors, regular brown, eggshell, pastel yellow, mint green and so on. Everyone there will get nauseous from looking at the pukey colors but they won't die. (Morons laugh at everything. I wrote this column before all the unpleasant monkey-business started.)

Another classic humorous/serious comeback is slavery abolistionist Charles Sumner's response to a minister who impertinently asked why Sumner didn't take his anti-slavery speeches into the South where it existed. Sumner said, "You are trying to save souls from hell, aren't you. Why don't you go there?"

I live for the funny things that happen. A really good quality joke can be worth as much as the next breath, and might only last as long. Frail things are jokes, like newborns, dependent on the environment, time and temperature. Once again, that number is 235-0123.

You might be wondering about the photo that accompanies this column. What does humor have to do with the two guys throwing the bikini-bound cutey into the briney brink. Add this actual caption to the action: "Movie idol Tab Hunter and Chicago disc jockey Howard Miller prepare to throw lovely Natalie Wood into the water from Miller's yacht." [Get this next part, folks] "Don't fret Nat — they're just kidding." Oh, bust a gut! Who's kidding who? Thanks to the ever-alert Rob Price who dug this masterpiece out of a Hit Parader magazine.

The joke has punch. It may be utterly poor taste to make a joke like this, but the joke was told in a 1956 movie magazine or sometime in the fossilized past. Plus it's that banal art form known as "kitsch." (My heart is pounding as I prepare to write this next line.) This joke is the 30-year old entry in the "Punch, Past, and Kitsch Contest." Bust another gut.

A joke is not a single feeling, but an emotional process. Especially a good quality joke. Some jokes lead you on to a mild, playful point of interest then tell you "Give up, everything you know it wrong."

Like this one: You know, I've been looking into the dairy interest in this state and the whole problem with price supports. I think I have found out why cream is so much more expensive than milk. It's because the cows hate to squat on those little bottles.

Maybe you don't know that cream used to come in bottles or that those bottles were usually small pint size.

If you played along, then you thought: Dairy, oh yea, Wisconsin, Holsteins... Price supports, I know something about that... Milk, cream, sure cream costs more, supply and demand curves right? No, the cows hate to squat on the little bottles.

You laugh, (if you did) because you tried to solve a small playful question, low stakes, some interest. Then someone said, "It's ok, you don't really need to know anything."

Who do I think is funny? Charlie Chaplin is funny, but more beautiful and poetic than funny. I think my two favorite funny people are W.C Fields and the quickest wit of all, Groucho Marx.

Marx was once asked if he knew what Army Intelligence was. "Sounds like a contradiction in terms to me." Groucho Marx is responsible for some of the greatest gag lines of all times.

"Either this man is dead, or my watch has stopped." "I don't have a photograph, but you can have my footprints. They're upstairs in my socks." "While on safari one morning, I shot a zebra in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I'll never know."

W.C Fields also had one of the most admirable quick wits of anyone ever to spend a day on this planet. "Tiddley winks huh? Very exciting. I went to the World Championships in France. Very exciting," he drolled in his sideways speech. "Many people were killed." Crazy, man.

I think I'm pretty funny sometimes but it might not do well on records. Once a friend and I were riding our bicycles along a barren road in western Minnesota. A car pulled out ahead of us, in the dusky light. We were afraid the people couldn't see us, and would run us over. "It's ok," my friend said, "they're going the other way." I said, "So are we."

I don't like riddles. Question and set up answer humor is too much like the incessant one-liners on so-called television comedy. The humor factor is too desperate and too formalized to be spontaneous.

When the Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields had parts in a script, it usually said, "Groucho enters..." Find some humor. Let it find you, better yet. Enter laughing. I exit laughing.

Happening

Continued from page 14

Art Exhibit

There will be an art exhibit in Gallery 306 of the Applied Arts Building from April 15 through Saturday, April 19. The works featured will be by Mary C. Cloutier and Sue Schlough. The hours of Gallery 306 are 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Milan, Venice, Florence

The largest, most prestigious international furniture design show of the year happens this September in Italy. This credit tour, sponsored by UW-Stout Art Department, leaves Minneapolis on September 16 for Milan, Venice and Florence.

The Milan exhibition is an annual event, attracting all disciplines within the design field. Professional guides along with Orazio Fumagalli from the Stout art department will provide guided tours of the three cities, with emphasis on the history of the architecture.

Cost of the tour is $1,460 and includes a round trip flight departing and returning to Minneapolis; hotel accommodations for 12 nights; daily continental breakfast and dinners for 12 nights; transportation within Italy; and sightseeing.

To reserve space, a deposit of $300 is requested by April 23.

Participants also have the option of earning two academic credits for the tour. Additional information can be obtained by contaction Jean Starkweather, Art Department, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone (715) 232-1141.

New Look

SALE

Featuring all new spring and summer looks for men

Sale Good Thru

Saturday, April 27 - 5 p.m.

Incentive Savings.....

The more you buy

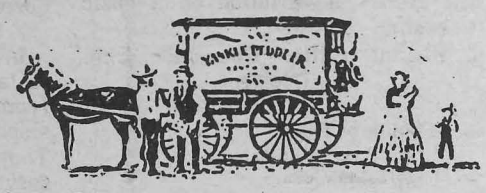
The more you save

20% OFF All purchases up to $100

25% OFF All purchases from $100-$250

30% OFF All purchased over $250

Clearance priced items not included



The Yankee Peddler

MasterCard

Foreign film portrays hardships of life

Jef Maynard
Arts Reporter

Threads of life that weave through the human social fabric common to all people: birth, work, love, death, parenthood. **The World of Apu** is the world of everyone at times. The Foreign Film Society has brought us the world; it looks good in black and white.

Apu is a man. Living in Calcutta, striving to be a whole man, professionally he aspires to be a writer.

Preview

The youth in Soumitra Chatterjee's face, the player of Apu, is fresh, idealistic, optimistic.

He knows the future lies ahead. He knows what he wishs to predict about his own future, how to assess his own character. The world holds the cards, but the game looks fair.

Apu lives in a decent squallor, a writer's squallor who has yet to earn a place in the literature of his people. Apu is a young man as yet unscarred by the bludgeon that has fallen. He was an orphan; he is not bitter.

The balance of Apu's world is on a low fulcrum, the stakes are only a step off the ground. He owns little, owes a little, pawning his finer volumes to pay the rent on his humble room.

His neighbor, Mr. Roy, reads his mail. This day good news: a short story is to be published in the Bengali Literary Monthly. Not overnight fame and fortune, it is a small smiling step.

Looking for work, he is overqualified for a school teacher's job, and under-enthused about a sweat shop job in a factory that hand pastes labels.

Throughout the film, the beauty of life, in squallor and splendor, pungent or pristine, is aptly filmed and symbolized in glorious, truthful black and white. Subtrata Mitra was the photographic director and possessor of a large parcel of poetic skill through the lens.

The music of life was composed and performed by Ravi Shankar, the main figure in music of the Indians, presented for the west.

Plot is carried through the door in the person of former schoolmate, Pulu. Apu is invited to Pulu's ancestoral village for a wedding.

While walking, Apu and Pulu discuss the future and philosophy. During the night, Apu tells his friend of the novel he is working on. The man in the story knows he is destined for greatness, but he doesn't make it. Instead he finds wholeness, and love.

The man in the story knows he is destined for greatness, but he doesn't make it...

Apu bases the character on his own estimation of his life, though he has never been in love, or "within ten yards of a girl," his friend points out playfully. The novel sets up a theme for the remaining scenes. A man lives his life, and failing at the material goals, he succeeds at the spiritual quest. He does not turn his back on life.

Aparna, exquisitely beautiful cousin of Pulu is to be married. The wedding ceremony is prepared and all is set in quiet splendor until the groom arrives.

Arriving with a pipe band procession, playing what I am sure is the tune to the children's song "The Bear Went over the Mountain," the groom has a fit of heat induced lunacy. There is no telling if it is permanent, but you can imagine the mother of the bride, and her apprehension.

If there is no wedding, the family is disgraced beyond hope, and the bride is cursed. Apu is chosen for the replacement groom, initially against his will. He refuses.

Finally succumbing to some noble aspirations, he agrees to marry the unseen bride. After the wedding, Apu presents his poverty and simple life. She is truly to be a wife in the old Vedic way. Their marriage roles are to enlighten and serve each other. Money has little to do with either.

They return to Calcutta. As they arrive, the neighborhood takes note. The beautiful bride walks up the tenament stairs as if she weighs nothing. She is all that grace and beauty can be. Her perfect Indian beauty is the foil for their perfect squallor.

Their marriage is strong at first through necessity and tradition. She takes the squallor to heart and works with love. He is determined to provide well for her. They serve and enlighten. She cooks and he teaches her to read.

Throughout the film, trains play a special role. He lives near the train yards. In one poetic scene, she prepares the cooking fire which billows smoke over the porch. In the background, the train billows smoke from its stack. It whistles loudly, hurting her ears, like an amplified echo of his flute music. The train moves on; life moves on. The train shows again and again as a symbol for the movement of life, in so many forms.

Another prophesy is told in the film they watch, in a theatre. There is much in the brief scene of youthful god Krishna, and his faithful resistance to the ill deeds of fate.

Aparna returns to her village to be with her family, a child is coming. They exchange many letters. He reads her final letter in the privacy of the trainyard. Her love is unmistakable and fine.

The saddest thing happens. Her brother arrives to tell Apu that his wife has died in childbirth. Apu has a complete depressive collapse and remains in isolation. He abandons his unseen son, and his life. Travelling alone, he wanders in terrible agony.

At the ocean he only knows waves of eternal grief. In the growing forest he finds serenity and the new music of rebirth. On the hilltop, overlooking the sunrise and valley, he casts the pages of his novel, the theme of his life, to the wind. The float beautifully to the sweet music and the wind.

The son he does not know, lives and grows with the family of the beloved lost Aparna. The son is presented in the film as a full character, masked and unmasked.

Friend Pulu, feeling chagrinned at the failure of the marriage he arranged, makes an attempt to reconcile the boy Kajal and estranged father Apu.

Apu has a realization that he abandoned Kajal because he blames the death of his wife on the birth of the son. Pulu has planted seeds of rebirth.

When Apu returns to his son, on the porch of the grandfather, the pages of a bound book flutter in the wind. The pages blow in the wind yet are held in place by the binding, free as leaves, yet collected. It is the binding that ties. The rest should be obvious.

The World of Apu will be shown Thusday, April 17 and and Friday April 18 in Room 321 Applied Arts at 7 and 9 p.m.

Art

Continued from page 13

ing. Most of his income comes from commissioned work, whereas Chris sells her work at art fairs, and to galleries.

Chris tries to make her ceramic pieces somewhat functional but as she says, "I always ended up making something stranger." She has created pitchers, cups, vases, and other functional pieces with a slightly abstract feeling about them.

Chris has always loved drawing from life. She admits that finding models outside of a college art program is hard. In any event, Chris has found models. She often incorporates the human figure into her works. Frequently her works have linear drawings of landscape-like contours. She loves the landscapes of the midwest, and she has even found inspiration in snow drifts.

One of the most amazing qualities of her work are the flash marks created by saw dust firing techniques. A technique she practices often. Sometimes these white slashes in a black background, created in the firing produce the illusion of a photograph somehow reprinted onto the pots surface. Other times the flash marks create a surprisingly spectacular design.

Chris believes there is a certain degree of "magic" involved in this process of firing. She is always excited upon opening the firing barrel after a pot firing is complete.

Chris began her art career as a teacher and taught art at a technical college. The college was for adult education, and it was a non-credit school. The job was part-time so Chris still had time to work at her ceramics.

Chris said of the teaching job, "It was an excellent situation. There was no grading and the people were there just because they wanted to. It was an ideal teaching situation." Soon, however, Chris found that teaching was not in her nature, and left the teaching field to pursue her career as a craftsperson.

Chris and Bruce Lepage had much to say about their lives as a craftspeople, as well as their specific crafting techniques. Chris recollects the experiences of their lifestyle and remarks, "We've had honors but they weren't as signifigant as just the fact we survived this long with attitudes that resemble ones we started with."

Cuisine

Continued from page 15

crunchy edges and chewy centers, a suitable compromise for varied chocolate chip cookie tastes. The recipe was created by Consumer Reports magazine.

Crisp and Chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies

2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
12 oz. pkg. (2 cups) chocolate chips

Combine the dry ingredients and set aside. With an electric mixer, mix the two sugars briefly at low speed. Add the butter gradually; beat until the mixture is pale, light, and very fluffy. Beat in vanilla and eggs. Mixture should look creamed, not curdled. Mix in the dry ingredients. Add chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 until the cookies are pale golden brown (9 minutes in an electric oven, 10 to 11 minutes in a gas oven). Makes about 5 dozen.

Here's a variation on a basic recipe.

Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Cookies

2 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 2/3 cups brown sugar, packed
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
12 oz. pkg. (2 cups) chocolate chips

Combine the dry ingredients and set aside. Cream the butter, add sugar and cream well until fluffy. Add peanut butter; mix. Beat in eggs, vanilla, and water. Add flour mixture and stir until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

* * *

In this farewell column, I'd like to take a few lines to thank my roommates for enduring the hardships of living with a foods major. They've had to abandon diets to serve as my unofficial taste panel, help with dirty dishes, and put up with the sometimes strange odors emmanating from our kitchen. For your tolerance, assistance, and gulosity, thanks Ann, Leslie, and Laurie!

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on Beautiful Lake Tainter

Parents' Weekend SPECIALS

Fri. Seafood Buffet
Fish - Shrimp - Chicken $5.95

Sat. Dinner Buffet
BBQ Pork Ribs - Chicken - Beef $7.95

Sun. Brunch 10:30-2:00
Breakfast & Dinner Entrees $5.95

962-3935

10 min. from Menomonie:
Co. Hwy. D 4 mi. off 25 N

Sports

Parents Weekend features sports events

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

This Parents Weekend, students and parents may want to show some school spirit by involving themselves in the sports world.

Baseball

The UW-Stout baseball team will be busy this weekend, with games starting Friday and lasting until Sunday.

Friday at 1:30 p.m., Stout will take on UW-River Falls at Nelson Field. Stout's record is 14-11, and they will be facing a tough battle against River Falls.

On Saturday the Blue Devils will be facing UW-Superior at the same time .

Normandale College, a junior college by the Twin Cities, will face the Blue Devils on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to close out the team's weekend schedule.

Students and parents who are not baseball fans may want to consider cheering for the tennis team.

Tennis

Stout's men's tennis team competes against UW-Platteville at 3 p.m. on Friday on the tennis courts behind the fieldhouse.

UW-Whitewater, the number two team in the conference, will be the first team Stout faces in their double match on Saturday. Stout is ranked number one in the conference. The match will start at 9 a.m.

UW-Oshkosh will be Stout's second opponent Saturday at 2 p.m.

Rugby

At 2 p.m. at Gallway Park, which is on 21st and 9th street, the Blue Devil Rugby team will be fighting against St. Cloud State University. Todd Johnson, a member of Stout's rugby team, commented, "St. Cloud is a strong team. So come on down and watch the game, it's free of charge."

Stout went up against the St. Paul Pigs last weekend, but was defeated 24-16. The St. Paul team is a city side team, which is made up of members that are not in college. Johnson said, "They were more experienced, and we were slightly offset because of the absence of two of the starting players. We played the non-conference team to gain experience."

Bowling

Anyone who is looking for a sport to participate in with their parents might want to consider entering the Parents Weekend "Welcome" Tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The student bowls, and if both of the parents want to bowl, they can alternate turns. Each pair will bowl three games, but there will be a slight scoring difference. The difference is if a person knocks nine pins down, it will be considered a strike. The cost for the student is two dollars and the parent is free.

PARENTS WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday

3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. UW-Platteville

1:30 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. UW-River Falls

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Men's Tennis vs. UW-Whitewater

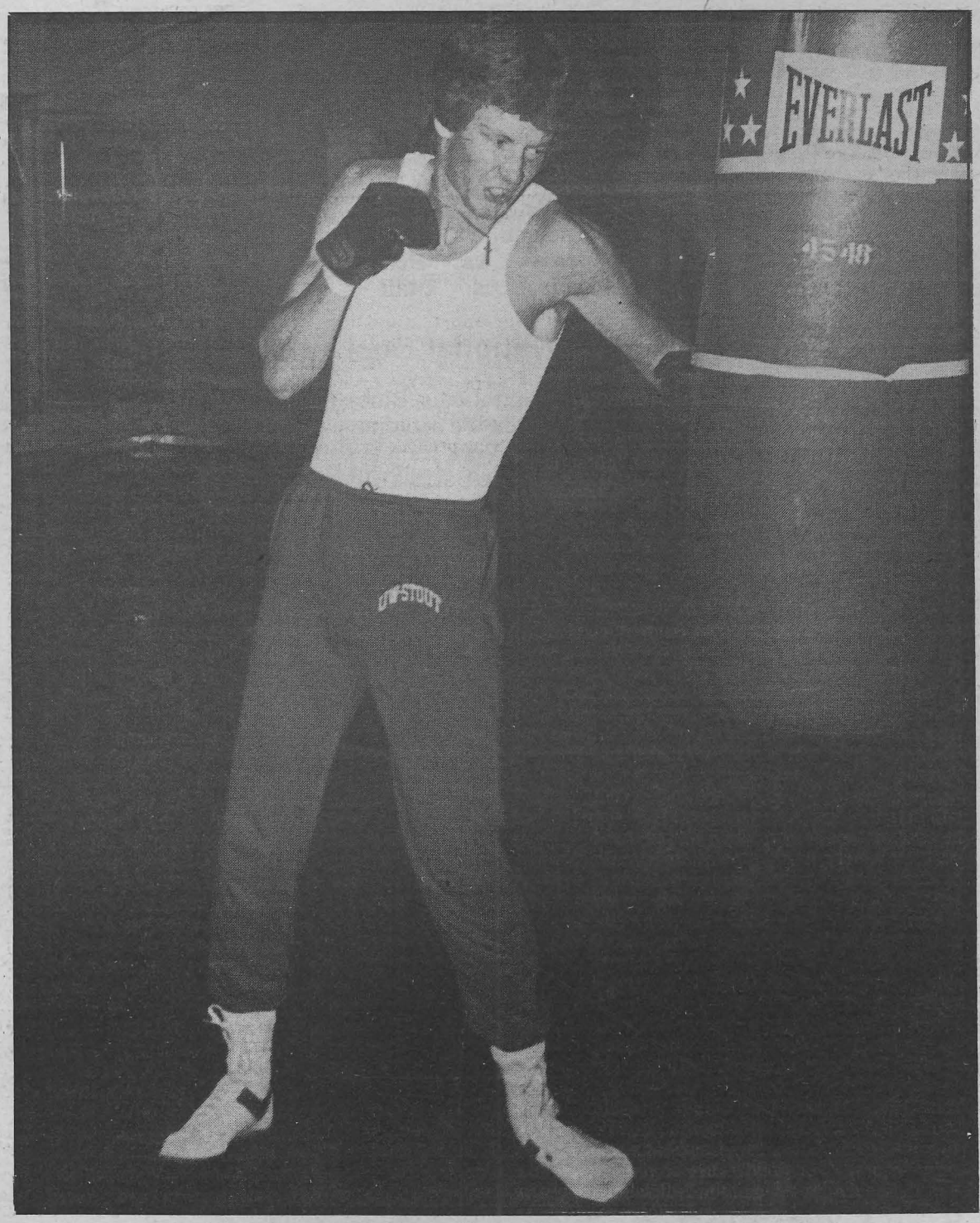
1:00 p.m. Parents Weekend "Welcome" Bowling

1:30 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. UW-Superior

2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. UW-Oshkosh

2:00 p.m. Men's Rugby vs. St. Cloud

Galloway Park 9th & 21st St.



"Boxing is 75% mental and 25% physical," said Mark Hamley, a boxer student at UW-Stout who plans on starting up a boxing club for interested Stout students. (Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)

Hamley hopes to start boxing club at Stout

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

He looks like a basketball player or a track star, but Mark Hamley has a right hand and style that make him one of the best amateur boxers in the state. He also has the desire to start a boxing club here at Stout.

Hamley feels that people have the wrong idea about boxing. He said that boxing builds up peoples' confidence because it is more a mind sport than a physical one. Hamley also believes that boxing would be an alternative or for some an addition to karate.

Hamley, a freshman at UW-Stout, started boxing when he was fifteen. He would watch and imitate his older brother who was in the Al Moreland Boxing Club in Milwaukee, which is the number two ranked club in the nation. His brother noticed that he had a real natural right hand and good style while shadow boxing with him.

Hamley started going down to the gym with his brother and worked on the heavy and speed bags. The trainers at the gym liked his style and his fast hands and were able to set up a fight for him. In his first fight Hamley won with a knockout.

Since then he has continued on to win 23 amateur fights and lose only one. Five of these wins were won by knockouts. Hamley has also won all-state competitions including state silver gloves, golden gloves, and the WABF Junior Olympics. His brother seemed to be right about Hamley's natural right hand.

Hamley maintains that his dedication to boxing is the major factor to his success. "Boxing is 75% mental and 25% physical," Hamley commented.

Hamley would like to start a boxing club here at Stout for next year. His plans include bringing all the equipment including boxing gloves, jump ropes, and heavy and speed bags when he comes back to school next year. Hamley would start an exercise program and training right away. He would also like to run the club through the entire school year.

Hamley is looking for at least ten people to start with. He again stressed that he needs people who are going to be dedicated. He said that he would start everyone out the same and treat them equal. He figured that he could probably get them into their first amateur fight within two months but added that he would not let anyone fight if they were not ready.

He said that there were twenty to thirty other clubs in the state with which he could set up matches including some in Eau Claire. As for the frequency of the fights Hamley said that it would depend on how well they are doing. "I could have them fighting once every two months if everything is going okay," Hamley said. He said that this would be enough time so that they would be peaking for the fight. Hamley also commented that this was the average frequency of fights for an amateur boxer.

Hamley has put a lot of thought into planning a boxing club and feels that he could make it work if he can get a few dedicated people. He doesn't claim to be the best but feels that he has enough experience and is able to judge how well people are doing to make a boxing club work here at Stout.

As for his own future in boxing he plans to continue working out and to see what happens. Hamley will return to Milwaukee in the summer and work out at Al Moreland's. He also will be fighting at the Ohio State Fair in June. "I'm going to stick with it and see what develops," Hamley said.

Out of Bounds

Chasing the little white ball

Rochelle Buhr

Why would someone want to hack a little dented white ball on some short grass, and ultimately aim it into a hole with a flag sticking out of it?

I've done this before, played golf that is.

My dad spurred my interest in the sport.

I knew how my dad acted when he would play a rotten game of golf. It could mean silence at the dinner table, or worse yet, not being able to have the car that night.

What was this game golf? Why do doctors play it on Wednesdays? Why does my dad have to play it each week? Why does my dad act funny when he has done lousy? What's the big deal?

I had to find out.

I didn't do very well my first outing on the greens. At times, I would kill a ball 250 yards, and other times I would swing like a wildman and the ball would never leave the tee.

I never lost a ball in the woods, or just didn't pay attention to where it landed, because I never really hit the ball far enough to lose sight of it.

Putting is what drove me crazy. It seemed so easy to be able to gently stroke a egg-sized ball into a cup on a smooth hand-tweezed surface.

Each time that I was close to the flag, it took me about nine tries to get that ball in the hole. Needless to say, I was discouraged.

I shouldn't be discouraged, my dad had said to me. He kept telling me that I was a "natural." If I was a natural, how come I didn't feel like I could give Nancy Lopez a run for the money?

I observed Nancy Lopez in a tournament once. I was awestruck at how far she could crank the ball. She must have eaten her Wheaties.

Anyway, the golf outing was not all lost. In between holes, we did cookies with the golf cart around the course.

I like driving the ball at driving ranges rather than chipping fruitlessly toward a small cup target that is probably 1/100,000 of a golf course. These odds stink.

At a driving range you can hit the ball like a maniac, and never be off target, because there isn't a target. Well maybe there is a target, a moving one. It's that ball snagger that is encased in a cage. Once I hit it and me and everyone around the range cheered like I had won the lotto.

Although golf is supreme with my dad and millions of other Americans, it just doesn't do much for me. However, if I could win thousands of dollars like Jack Nicklaus and the rest of the pros on the golf tour, I could learn to pick my teeth with a tee. I would even wear knickers.

• • •

This is my last column.

As sports editor, I had a lot of fun. I especially found it amusing when people would see me out and agree or disagree with whatever they read in my column that week.

I had the strongest opposition after I wrote a pseudo letter to **Sports Illustrated** about their swimsuit issue. All from guys.

I also had the most support for my **Sports Illustrated** piece, from the girls.

This was not surprising.

• • •

In closing, what is Howard Cosell doing now?

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Paul Wydeven
Sports Editor

The 'Golden Bear' wins Masters

Last Sunday, the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, won the Masters Golf Tournament for a record six times. After winning the tournament the 46 year old Nicklaus said, "I'm not too old to play this game. I just have to put my mind to it."

Brewers blown out in home opener

In the opening baseball game in County Stadium, the Milwaukee Brewers lost to the Texas Rangers 10 - 1 last Tuesday night. Starting for the Rangers was rookie pitcher Ed Corre, his third major league game.

Basketball play-offs

NBA play-off games for both East and West conferences start tonight.

East

Boston vs. Chicago
Milwaukee vs. New Jersey
Philadephia vs. Washington
Atlanta vs. Detroit

West

Los Angeles vs. San Antonio
Houston vs. Sacramento
Denver vs. Portland
Dallas vs. Utah

National Hockey League play-offs

The Saint Louis Blues defeated the Minnesota North Stars, 6-3, in the deciding game of their best-of-five series.

The New York Rangers stunned the Philadelphia Flyers 5-2 to win the Patrick Division semi-final.

Netters extend winning streak to 11 with impressive WSUC victories

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team extended their winning streak to eleven matches last week, bringing their total match record up to 19-5.

Last Thursday, the Stout netters took on a young UW-River Falls team and handled them easily. Stout shot the Falcons out of the air with a 9-0 defeat. "Stout is a very good team. We don't expect to come over here and beat them," River Falls Coach Don Page said.

Stout Coach Bob Smith jockeyed his lineup to accommodate the weak UW-River Falls squad. Four of Stout's first six players didn't play in the match giving Stout's other players some time on the court.

All matches were decided in two sets except for one match in doubles. The pair of Eric Tidquist and Jarrod Barnard dropped their second set 1-6 but managed to score a 6-2 victory in the third giving them the win.

On Saturday, the Stout netters traveled to UW-La Crosse where they administered another defeat to their opponents.

This time, Stout's first team was in place and they served La Crosse an 8-1 trouncing. The doubles pair of Joel Vogler and Tony Pheifer lost to their opponents in three sets, tallying Stout's only loss in the match. Neither of the two could be reached for comment.

Stout was to also play Eau Claire on Saturday but the match was rescheduled for Wednesday of this week due to rainy conditions.

Stout's second team was also on the road last weekend playing at Mankato State University. In Friday's matches, the Stout netters played Mankato State and Augustana.

Against Mankato, Stout dropped four singles matches and one doubles match making them the losers of that bout.

In the Augustana match, the Blue Devils fared much better. Stout lost only two matches, one in both singles and doubles, to give them a 7-2 victory.

Day two at Mankato proved to be quite long for the Blue Devil second team. They faced St. Cloud State, which the first team beat 8-1 earlier in the season, and were mauled 9-0 by the Huskies.

The second knife of the day was inserted into Stout's side by the University of North Dakota. This time, the Blue Devil netters were defeated 8-1 by UND with Troy Kelly coming up with the only win for Stout.

In the new Division III national rankings Stout found themselves in a six-way tie for the eleventh spot. Earlier in the season the Blue Devils were ranked ninth in the nation in Division III. The setback is most likely due to the loss to Claremont, California, who is now ranked tenth, earlier in the season. "It's really not that much different. When we were ranked ninth we were tied with about six teams too," Rob Oertel said.

In order for Stout to make the national tournament they must finish in the top ten of all Division III schools in the country. To do this, they may have to beat both Carleton and Gustavus Adolphus who are currently ranked eighth and ninth respectively.

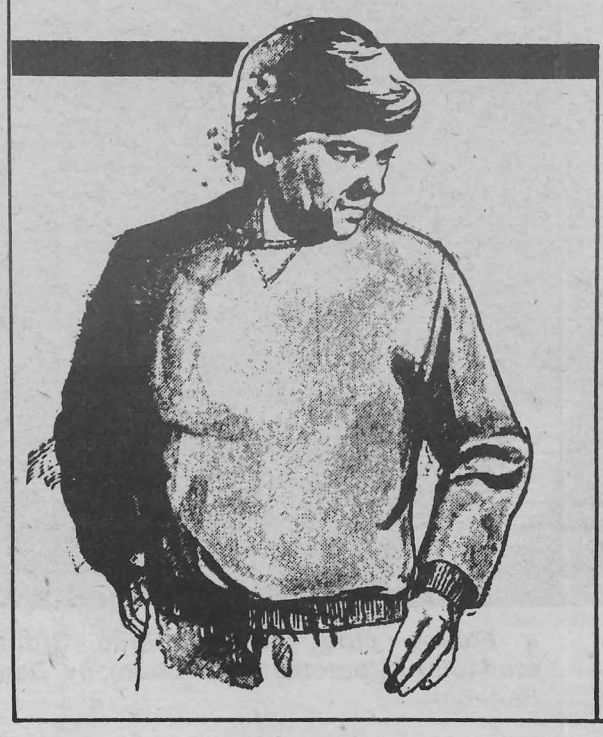
In singles, Rob Oertel maintained his rank of 17th in the national poll and barring a catastrophe will play singles in the national tournament regardless of whether or not the team makes it.

The doubles pair of Oertel and Mike Friedman, currently ranked 14th, also have a shot at playing in the national tournament. "I think they have a good chance at going to nationals," Smith said.

In addition to two away matches this week, Stout will host UW-Platteville on Friday at 3 p.m. and UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. Whitewater has, for the last few years, been Stout's toughest conference opponent.

THE BEST SWEATSHIRT EVER BUILT!

That's Russell Athletic.



RUSSELL ATHLETIC

25% OFF
All Russell
Athletic Hooded Tops,
Crews, Pants, & Fashion Wear
Plus A
FREE Stout or Area High School LOGO!
Hurry! Offer ends Saturday, April 19th

Jock Shop
& screenprinters
305 Main St., Downtown Menomonie
235-6620

Sluggers achieve three weekend victories

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team improved their Northern record to 5-1 over the weekend by splitting a double-header with UW-Eau Claire last Saturday and taking two games from St. Thomas College last Sunday.

The Blue Devils defeated Eau Claire 3-1 in a pitcher's battle in their first game on Saturday. Leadoff batter Tim Buswell started Stout off with a ground-rule double that the quick Buswell may have stretched into a triple if the ball hadn't bounded over the left field fence. It turned out to be irrelevant when the next hitter, Nick Ghelfi, singled to bring home Buswell for the Blue Devils' first run. Blugold errors led to Stout's next two runs, and their total offensive show came in the first inning.

Three runs would be all Stout needed to overcome their opponent as strong pitching by Mike Charbonneau held Eau Claire to just one run with five hits. "Mike did a super job for us again this week, he just missed a shutout. Eau Claire was never really in the ball game," Head Coach Terry Petrie said about his sophomore pitcher. This is the second week in a row that Charbonneau has gone the distance and held his opponents to one run. "My breaking ball is working well for me and my fast ball is coming along," Charbonneau said.

Stout dropped the second game of the double-header 7-6 in a very close game that they could have easily won. Starting pitcher for the second game, John Schmitt, said, "I just wasn't loose." Eau Claire scored five runs in the first inning, however Schmitt, a freshman right-hander, gave up just three hits. "A quick error in the infield and then another in the outfield hurt us early. It was hard for us to come back from a five-run deficit," Coach Petrie said.

The Blue Devils did mount a comeback in the second inning when Mike Dukat singled to lead off a five-run inning. Carl Drezek walked and Scott Aschenbrenner followed with a single. After two strike-outs, Buswell walked and the hot-hitting Nick Ghelfi slapped a two-RBI double to right field. "With two strikes I was trying to protect the plate when he threw a high outside pitch that I pushed into right field," Ghelfi said.

Ghelfi, a junior right fielder, also crushed a "seed" late in the sixth inning that could have possibly won the game for Stout but an outstanding over-the-shoulder catch by the Blugold left fielder dampened the Blue Devils' hopes. "I would have traded in all my hits over the weekend to see that one go out," Ghelfi said.

The baseball Blue Devils swept their double-header with the St. Thomas Tommies 3-2 and 7-2. Chuck Dugger started on the mound in the first meeting. Dugger threw well, allowing St. Thomas just two runs through six and two-thirds innings. With two outs and runners on second and third, the big right-hander Joe Schopp came in to record the final out and the save.

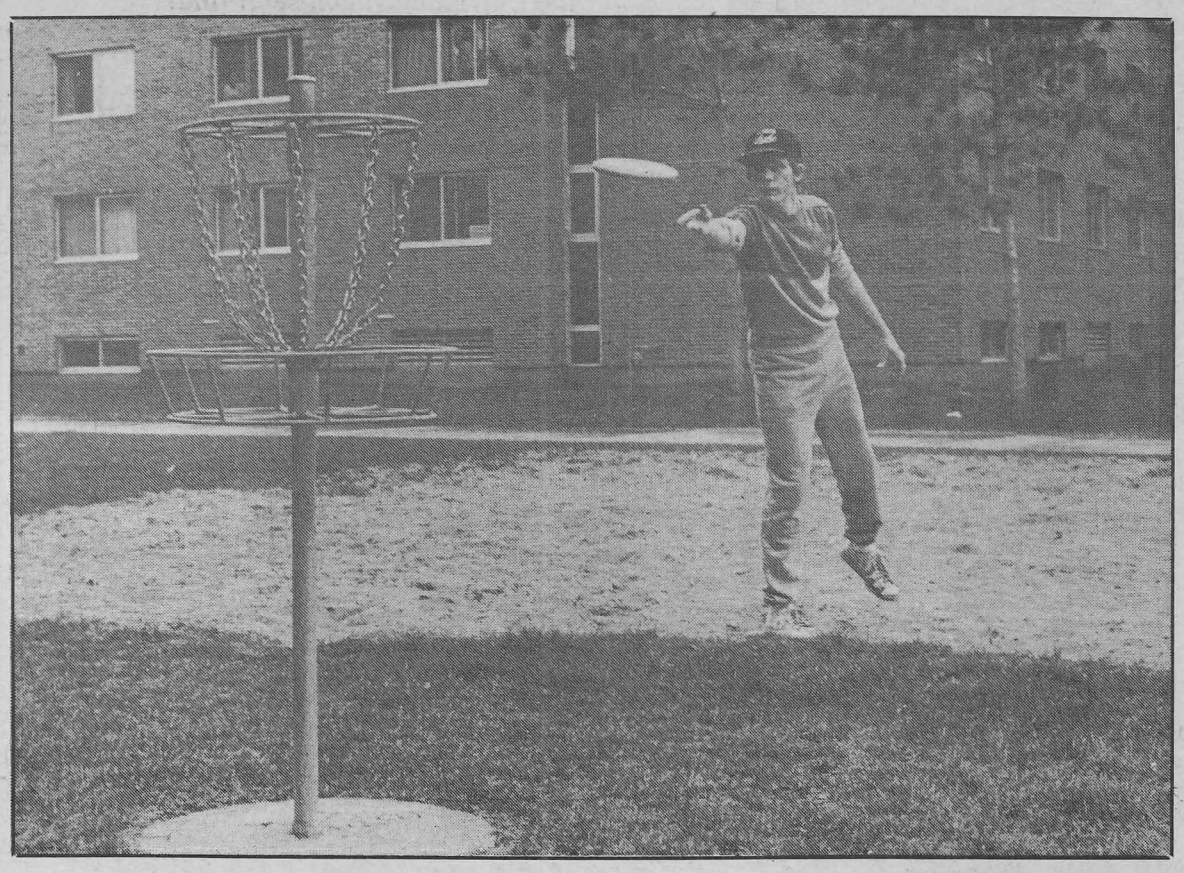
Stout bats were somewhat quiet in the first game for what their fans are used to. They recorded only six hits and scored three runs. One of the hits was a round-tripper blast for Nick Ghelfi with one out in the first inning. After Jeff Kloes walked in the fourth, Ed Space and Carl Drezek had back-to-back singles to drive Kloes home. The final, and winning run came with two outs in the sixth inning when Scott "Snack-bar" Aschenbrenner hit a full-count single. The next batter, Mike Dukat, drove him in with another base hit.

The Blue Devils dominated the Tommies in the second meeting. Head Coach Terry Petrie used four different pitchers throughout the game who held St. Thomas to just four hits and two runs. Starting pitcher Chris "Fuzzy" Fasnacht said the following about his performance: "I gave up a couple of bleeders right away, but other than that it was the best I've thrown all year."

Much improved lumber gave Stout seven runs off seven hits in the second game. Kraig Kucaba, Mike Dukat and Greg Osowski all hit .500 in the game. Kucaba drilled a triple in the first inning to score Space. Aschenbrenner followed with a two-out single to bring Kucaba home and round off a four-run scoring drive by the Blue Devils. With the help of a double by Jeff Kloes, Stout scored three more runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

The Blue Devils face UW-River Falls this Friday, UW-Superior on Saturday and Normandale Junio College on Sunday. All games ar at home. "River Falls has alway been tough. They're a good-hitting scrappy ball team," Petrie sai about Friday's game. "We've bee working on our hitting this week we'll have to score more runs tha we have been to beat them." Stou will play the Falcons in a double header. The first game starts at p.m.

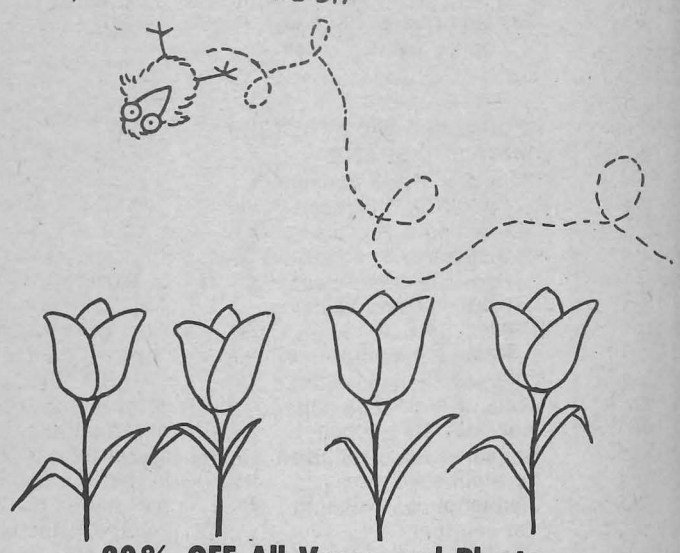
A Blue Devil baserunner dived back for the bag during a pic-play against UW-Eau Claire. The Blue Devils won 3 of 4 games last weekend. Saturdays first game, the Devils victory was mostly due to the superb pitching by Stout Sophomore Mike Charbonneau. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)



FRISBEE FLING—

Dan Thomas tossed a disk for the "hole" during the frisbee tournament last Saturday. Bad weather accounted for a low turnout at the event. (Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)

WATCH IT BLOOM
AT
NICHE I
HE 317



20% OFF All Vases and Planters
Mother's Day - May 11
Store Hours: M-Th 10-4:30, F 10-2:30
Mastercard & Visa Welcome

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8am-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.** 8-10 p.m.	same as center gym	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m.**	same as center gym	1-5 p.m. Family	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-6 p.m. 6-8 p.m. (half only) 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2-8 p.m.** 8-Midnight (half only)	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - midnight (half only)	same as center gym 8 p.m. - Midnight (west only)	8-9:30 a.m. LAP 11:30 - 1 p.m. LAP 7-9 Open 9-10 p.m. LAP	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Any ** notation on this schedule indicates that the area will be open when the weather permits all physical education classes and athletic practices to be outdoors.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call 1392

May Commencement

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (4) four tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 21, 1986. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1.

The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. Schools, times and majors are listed below:

9:30 a.m. - May 10, 1986

UNDERGRADUATES

School of Industry & Technology
- General Business Administration
- Industrial Education
- Industrial Technology
- Marketing & DE
- Vocational Ed.
- Technical Education

School of Liberal Studies
- Applied Math
- Art
- Art Ed

GRADUATES

- Industrial Education
- Management Technology
- Vocational Education
- Safety

Learning Resources
- Media Technology

Education Specialist
- Industrial Ed. & Voc. Ed.

2:00 p.m. - May 10, 1986

UNDERGRADUATES

School of Home Economics
- Child Dev. & Family Life
- Clothing & Textiles
- Dieteics
- Early Childhood Education
- Fashion Merchandising
- Food Service Administration
- Home Economics in Business
- Home Economics in Education
- Home Economics General
- Hotel & Restaurant

School of Education & Human Services
- Psychology
- Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES

- Clothing & Textiles
- Ed. Science & Nutrition
- Home Economics Ed.
- Hospitality & Tourism

- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Guidance & Counseling
- Marriage & Family Therapy

Education Specialist
- Ed. S. - Guidance & Counseling

Master of Education
- Professional Development

Master of Science in Education
- School Psychology

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. Noon - 9 p.m.

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across from The Top
Parent's Weekend Brat Fry
for Sig Tau in parking lot
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Busch Beer 24 cans $6.95
Miller 12 pack bottles $4.25
Special Export 24 cans $9.50
Yukon Jack 5th $8.95 Plus $4 Rebate
Plus FREE T-Shirt and Shot Glass
Box Wines 4 liter $3.99
Bud or Coors 12 packs $4.25

UW-Stout Memorial Student Center
State Payroll Position

Position: Service Center - Student Assistant

Qualifications:

Student should have basic graphic arts skills; prefer graphic arts major with 2 years remaining education.

Responsibilities:

The Service Center student assistant supervisor reports to the operations manager and shall assist the students, faculty/staff, and community with printing needs.

Specific Duties:

1. Responsible for training student workers on Service Center equipment.
2. Responsible for implementing and controlling a quality assurance program.
3. Responsible for ordering and inventoring supplies for all equipment.
4. Responsible for compiling equipment production monthly report.

Wages:

Minimum wage during training period and potential wage increase after training period.

Application Deadline: April 22, 1986

Starting Date: April 28, 1986

Applications may be picked up at the Service Center in the Memorial Student Center.

Classifieds

Announcement

SME OFFICER ELECTIONS: Elections will be held for the Fall '86 semester after the executive board meeting Monday, April 21. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. and is held in the Briarwood Room. ALL SME MEMBERS WELCOME!

COME AND SEE..."GAZEBO OF LACE" exhibit–gowns from 1905-1945. Sponsered by the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department. Historic Costume Collection. April 19, 10-2 and April 21-23, 10-3 in HE 369.

Retail Directions organizational meeting for '86-87. Monday 7 p.m. in 208 HE. New people, plans and ideas. Come get involved. All members expected.

Spring Fashion Show Parent's Weekend, April 19 at 10 a.m. Tickets are $1 and are available in the Cobble Stone Court or on 2nd floor of the Home Economics Building from 10-3.

INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR NANNY NETWORK? Hear Robin Rice, the author of THH AMERICAN NANNY and the recruiter for HELPING HANDS, INC. speak on Thursday, May 1, at 12 noon in Room 208 of the HE Building. She will lecture on the Nanny Movement and exciting opportunities available to those who enjoy creative childcare, are willing to relocate to the NEW YORK area and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more info., write or call: HELPING HANDS, INC., P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT 06897, 203-834-1742. No fee to applicants.

Flower Sale April 17, 18 and 19 in the Union and Commons from 10 a.m. t0 6 p.m. Sponsered by the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

COME TO THE COOKOUT! Cookout with Corner III on Wednesday, April 23. Serving from 11:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Managers: Greg Stillman and Jenny Wuebeker.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAT! It is a spring celebration with live music, refreshments and fun. Wednesday, April 30, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Outside the 1st floor entrance of the Home Economics building. Sponsered by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Av. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

How would you like to lose 10 to 29 excess pounds a month? 100 percent guarantee! Call Lynn at x-1920.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL — Regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine Room 110 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7 p.m. Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017

BICYCLE SALE-Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles the Protective Services Department has may do so from April 28-30, 1986 between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Ave., during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 1, 1986, at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

Campus Art Store
for
Mat Board
Fome-Core
illustration board
235-3853

Help Wanted

Part-time seviceman wanted. Must be planning to stay in the Menomonie Area over the summer. Prefer college student in his sophomore year with some mechanical experience. Hours are flexible. 664-8791.

Babysitter wanted for 6-month-old baby boy. Must have own transportation. Prefer a student who will be here for the summer session. Flexible hours. Approx. 10 hours per week. $2 per hour plus mileage. 664-8791. Ask for Jeanne.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & TVs at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1742 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — $200 per week, full-time in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

Work with children in Conn. coutryside. Conn. family needs a 18-plus female who enjoys caring for children 3 and 5. Private quarters. One hour from NYC. Start in June/July. Minimum 1-year commitment. Must drive. Call collect after 7 p.m. E.S.T. 203-834-1571.

Nanny/Child care-for three children of part-time working mother. Need bright, cheerful, non-smoker, flexible hours, car provided, salary, room, board, in Connecticut. Call collect, 6-8 p.m. (E.S.T.) 203-762-1278.

Wanted

Wanted: Graduation tickets! Will pay money for your extras! Call Mike at 235-4410.

Wanted: Grad tickets. Will pay a good price. Call Karen at 232-1081.

Wanted: Graduation tickets needed — willing to pay. Call x-2973.

Need Cash? I need a weight set with or without bench — anything — call 5-1429, late evenings. $ Neg.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in working security for the Obsession Concert April 24 are needed. If your organization is interested, contact Steve or Becci at x-2432. Bids are needed by April 21st.

Lost/Found

LOST: One set of dorm keys. Two keys, blue chain with a church on it. REWARD. Call x-1871.

For Rent

1 and 2-BR APTS in Arcade Bldg. on Main St. Some utilities inc. Also 2 houses for 4 people each. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Very nice 2-bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: 2-year-old 5-bedroom duplex. 2 living rooms, 2 full bathrooms, nice size kitchen. CALL IMMEDIATELY–X-1013.

Nearly new 5-bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5-bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE. & WK-ENDS)

RMS in 6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

3-6 BD RMS houses for '86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

2-bedroom Apts. $245/mo. May 1st and June 1st. Nice location, near Stout, parking, laundry, some furniture available. If desired, call Dee at 235-6426. Renting to 2 or 3 students per apartment.

1 spacious 1-BR apt and 1 smaller 1-BR apt for 1 or 2 people. Water garb rem, heat inc. Downtown, call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Large 1 bedroom for 1 or 2 people — partially furnished. Available January 1987. Great for co-ops. On Main Street. Call 235-4454.

4-bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off street parking. 4-6 students needed. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
2-Bedroom, Unfurnished
Oriented toward couples and mature adults

- Clean, New
- Quiet Location
- Energy Efficient
- Appliances
- Fully Carpeted
- Off-Street Parking
- Laundry Facilities
- Auto Plug-ins
- Storage
- No Pets
- No Parties
- No Loud Stereos

Call Now: 235-3563

Services

LyonShare Word Processing Service — Top quality typing at reasonable prices! Delivery service available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

TYPING. Fast, accurate, professional with 12 years experience. Will type reports, thesis, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m.-2345-6175. SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE!

One male roommate needed to share a two bedroom apartment with one other in Menomonie. Call collect, 835-2850.

Looking for 1 male to share apartment or room for summer in Wisconsin Dells. For more information call x-3293 after 6 p.m. and ask for Darcy.

Graduating and moving to Mpls? NEED 1 non-smoking male to share a 3-BD house with 2 other Stout Alumni. Richfield location. Own room and garage space. $235 plus utilities. Call Craig at 612-866-9446.

Wanted: Subleasers for the summer. 1/2 block from campus. $50 per month. Females only. Call 235-1211.

For Sale

Are you taking GOVERNMENT OR ORGANIC CHEMISTRY next semester? I am selling my study guides cheap — $2 a piece. Were $12 and $8 new. Helped for tests in both classes. Cathy x-1871.

10-speed bicycle, $60, great shape, used very little, call Matt at 5-5003, evenings.

Waterbed, super single, 4 X 7, 1-year-old, free flow type, dorm room size, $75.00 Matt 5-5003.

Mobile home, 12 x 60, 2-bedroom, air conditioned, great value, set up in Homers -68. Call 235-3925.

1980 650 Kawasaki and 1982 550 Kawasaki. Both have highway handlebars, luggage and backrests, windshields and stepseats. Call 962-3631. Local.

SCFR PIZZA SALE-Parent's Weekend, Friday, April 18, 4-11 p.m.; Saturday, April 19, Noon-11 p.m.: Sunday, April 20, Noon-5 p.m. The sale will be held in the parking lot next to the VR building.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--We buy desks, dressers, beds or almost anything you have to sell. Call 235-7702. We are one mile north on Highway 25.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Spring hours. By chance or by appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Highway 25.

For sale: 1976 Trans Am 455 4-speed, power str., wdw, lock. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 235-1536. Mark.

CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET Sunday, April 20 at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Admission is $1 Sponsered by the Stout Antique Auto Club.

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator, good condition, price negotiable. Call Jane at 235-9183.

Personal

The P.I.G. House is looking for roommates for next year. 2 or 3 rooms available. $115 plus utilities. Coveniently located at the CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE-1214 7TH Street. Call 235-5096 if you think you might be P.I.G. material.

"WHAT? A PARTY? Whose idea was this?!" Many thanks to Tracy, Mary, Joe, Becky, Mort, Chris, Lisa and everyone else who helped me celebrate 21 years — I'd go nuts without buddies like you! RZ.

RANCH WELCOMES PARENTS — April 19, 1 p.m. SEE YOU THERE.

SPRING FASHION SHOW--Parent's Weekend, April 19 at 10 a.m. Tickets, $1. Available at the Cobble Stone Court and 2nd floor of the Home Ec. Building from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Hey you, y—— —ak— —e h—pp—. Lu——y —e! L–ls s——l— t——eth——!

Babes, you might as well fake. Chuck's addicted to you.

Smog — Thanks for a great time in New York! I hope you enjoyed yourself as much as I did. You know my - — I hope we can stay in touch! Guess who?

ANNE — Fun weekend! No earring, foot hurts, WHY?? Nice boat shoes! Follow! You party animal — SARA.

HEY BEVERLY HILLS! You guys sure know how to party. Darn good tunes. Break any tables lately? Kevin, sorry we woke you up. Thanks for the beer and the partying good time. You guys are all animals! ANNE AND SARA.

HERE IT IS — The BIG lucky 5 are: Mike from Zooplex, Steve on the Bike, Dude outside of Sigma Tau Gamma, Big Red Ted and Herbie the Toymakker. We loved every minute of it. For those dudes out there who think they have a bigger one, call us — we like big fun! ASK FOR PI 69 X-3413-7.

Hello, who are you? Eric.

Harriet and Ann — I bet you loved every minute of it! What does PI really stand for?

clip and save

DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--

clip and save

Take-outs Welcome

The Blue Iris Bakery and Cafe
228 Main Street (across from the post office)
in Downtown Menomonie - 235-4535

Open extended hours during Parents Weekend
Saturday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. OPEN MENU

PARENTS WEEKEND
Sunday Breakfast Buffet
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

- Danish Pastries made from scratch
- Eggs, Sausage, French Toast, Potatoes
- Fresh Fruit
- Fresh Baked Muffins
- Beverages

$3.95 Adults
$2.95 Children 12 & under

Order Your Graduation Cakes Now!
We Can Cater Your Graduation Party or Picnic.

PARENTS WEEKEND

Highlighted Events

Friday, April 18	
8:00- 12:00 midnight	Beaz-Arts Ball "A Night in Paris" Ballroom
9:15 p.m.	Pawn Entertainment-Kate Kasten Pawn
Saturday, April 19	
10:00 a.m.	Fashion Show Great Hall
12:30- 2:00 p.m.	Jean Sable 1 act play (Sponsored by SUDS) Ballroom BC
1:00- 3:00 p.m.	Reception for Parents of Student Center Student Employees Ballroom A
2:30- 4:00 p.m.	Band-Choir Concert- Great Hall
3:00- 5:00 p.m.	Harpist-Harvi Griffin Ballroom BC
8:00 p.m.	Magic Show - Kevin & Cindy Spencer Great Hall
8:00- 12:00 midnight	Dance Band "Back Forty" Grandview Terrace
9:15	Pawn Entertainment-Kate Kasten Pawn

ENJOY YOURSELF

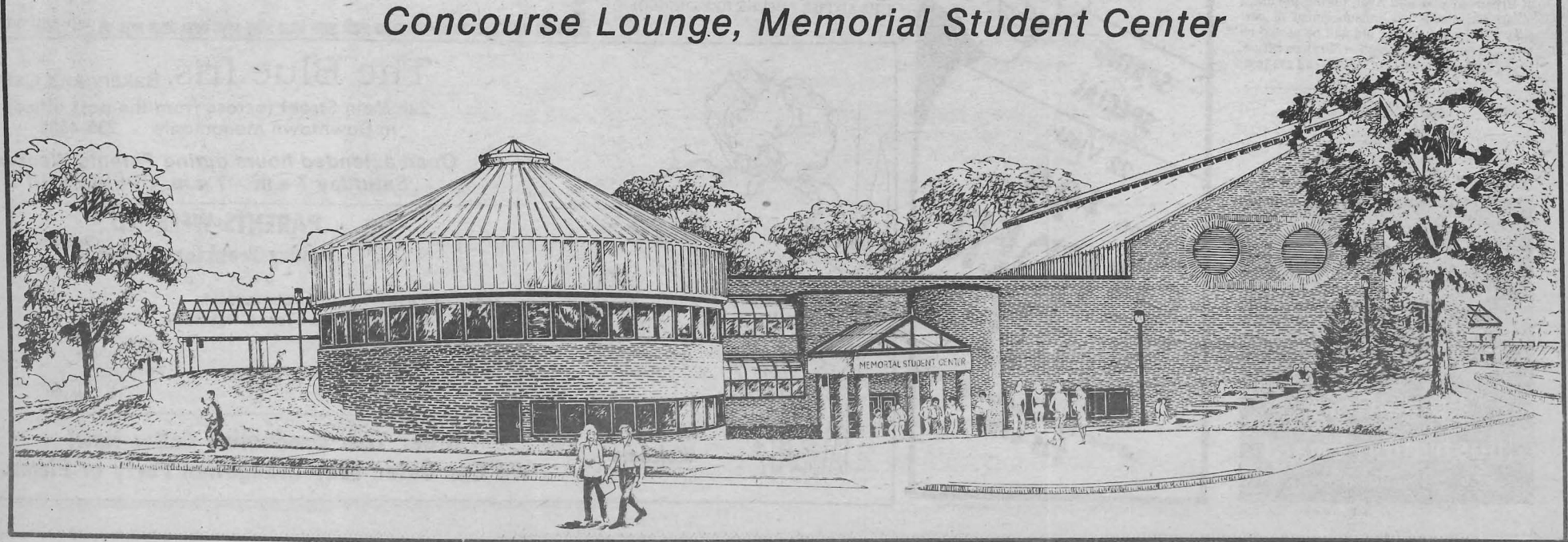
Memorial Student Center

The University of Wisconsin-Stout extends an open invitation to all faculty, staff, and students to attend the Dedication Ceremony for the new Memorial Student Center

Friday, April 18, 1986 — 1:15 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center

Reception immediately following Concourse Lounge, Memorial Student Center



THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 24, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 28

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Center dedicated to those who died in war

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Students of UW-Stout and those from the Stout State College era who died in war so that others may live, were honored last Friday in the dedication of the Memorial Student Center which occured in the Crystal Ballroom.

The ceremony began with the Presentation of Colors by members of the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps. Reverend Tim Megorden of the Campus Ministry continued the ceremony with a short invocation, remembering those who have served.

The first speaker at the dedication was President of SSA, Jo Ann Prange. She expressed her feelings about the importance of dedication, explaining that, "We dedicate buildings as an opportunity to recognize accomplishments of others." She went on, saying that "the students we are dedicating the Memorial Student Center to gave the most precious gift — the gift of life.

Prange said she feels that the Student Center represents an important feeling and said, "My hope is that the feeling this building represents will never die, but continue burning in the hearts of students like the eternal flame."

The second speaker at the dedication was Vice President of Physical Planning and Development, Paul Brown. He discussed the planning and funding of the Union development, including how the site of the Student Center was chosen. "We picked this particular site because we wanted a focal point at the crossroads of campus," Brown said, "and we wanted to attract students as they were going to and from class."

He described the functions inside the building and how these were chosen. "We wanted to provide things for students to do on weekends and give them the opportunity to interact with other students," Brown said.

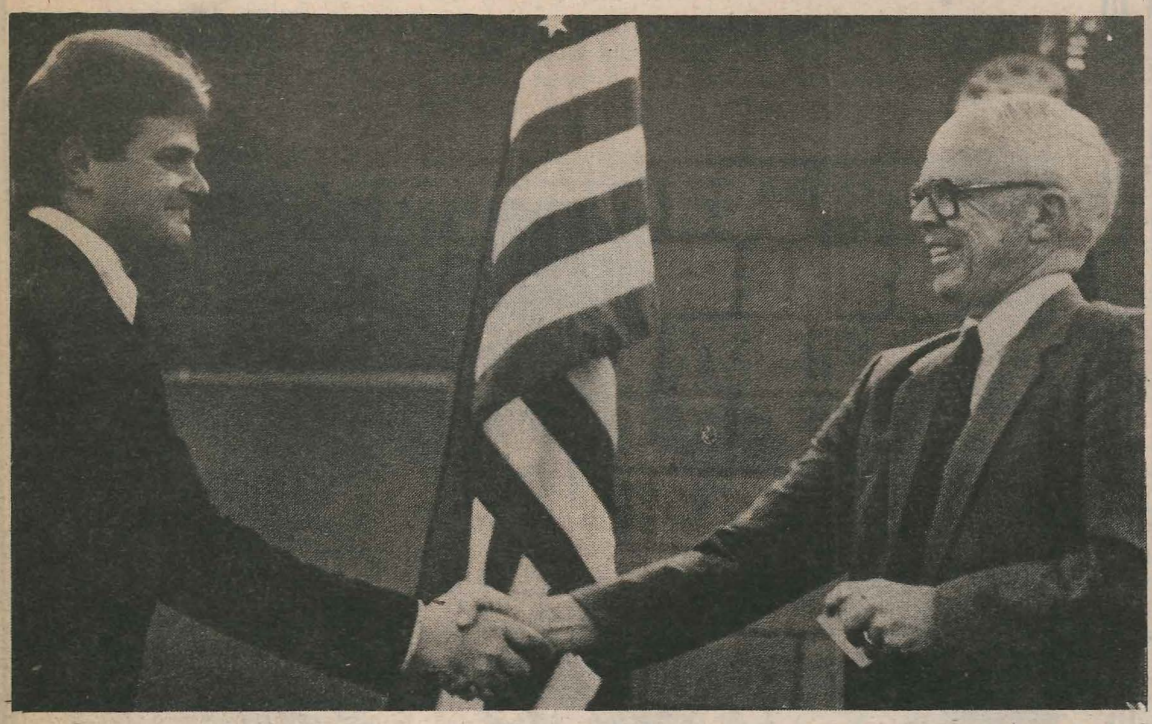
Brown went on to say that the remodeling of the old Student Center was going well and that the graphics arts students will be pleased with the results.

The ceremony continued with a short speech by Terence McArdle, who is a Veteran of Foreign Wars of U.S.A. and a 1972 graduate of Stout. He began by asking what the United States flag and the Memorial Student Center have in common. He answered his own question saying that, "These things are each a symbol of this great country."

Please see DEDICATION, page 13

In a formal ceremony, which included the Presentation of Colors by members of the Armed Forces, the new Memorial Student Center was dedicated to American citizens who died in service to their country on April 18. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

Seventeenth Congress takes hold of SSA reins



After Joann Prange was bid a fond farewell by her fellow SSA members with the traditional cake in the face, Dean of Students Samuel Wood shook hands with newly elected SSA President Paul D. Nelson at the inception of the Seventeenth Congress Tuesday night. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

A cake in the face was JoAnn Prange's farewell gift from the Stout Student Association (SSA) at the opening of the last sixteenth congress meeting.

The cake in the face for lame duck SSA presidents has traditionally been the encore of congressional sessions. This year the honor was given to off-campus senator Lee Michaels, who "graciously offered to bake the cake."

On a more serious note, Prange was given a wall hanging with the lettering from the window of the old student center. Prange gave her final report and thanked the congress for the great year that was shared in SSA.

The new senate was then sworn in and Paul D. Nelson, newly elected SSA President, got down to work immediately by appointing his new executive staff.

Wes Stead was appointed Administrative Assistant. The Administrative Assistant works with the president and the congress in various areas.

Appointee Rob Zimdars will serve as United Council Director. The United Council is a state wide organization that brings the University Schools together with academic and state issues.

John Lee was appointed Landlord/Tenant Representative. This is a position that works with the off-campus tenant and landlord problems.

> *Lee Michaels graciously offered to bake the cake.*
> *—Gary Harder*

Appointee Kristen Bayerl will serve as the Executive Secretary. Bayerl's job will be to take all SSA notes during the meetings.

Denise Hoeft was appointed Media/Advertising Coordinator. This position administers public relations between the SSA and the students.

Appointees Catherine Reszka and Mark Betz will serve as off-

Please see SSA, page 9

Inside

"A Taste of Stout" Was the theme for parents weekend — Page 3

Magician mystifies the audience last week at the Great Hall — Page 14

Stout's tennis team capture WSUC title — Page 23

News Briefs

Compiled by
Rich Brueckner
Co-News Editor

World

Hostages murdered in Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon - Two British Journalists and American Peter Kilbourne were found murdered in reprisal for the U.S. raid on Libya. President Reagan called the slaying "a tragedy," demonstrating that "terrorism is something that we have to deal with once and for all, all of us together." Ali Treiki, Libya's ambassador to the United Nations, denied that his country had anything to do with the deaths. "We have have nobody in Libya, I think," he said.

Gorbachev wants Summit

Potsdam, East Germany - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said that he was still prepared to meet President Reagan this year despite recent U.S. actions that he said were "poisoning the atmosphere." He did not say what U.S. actions had "poisoned the atmosphere," but appeared to be referring to the U.S. raid on Libya and recent U.S. nuclear tests. A senior U.S. official said that the administration remained convinced that the Kremlin leadership recognized the need to narrow U.S. - Soviet differences.

Nation

Lawsuits on the decline

New York, New York - The American propensity to sue, fueling a litigation explosion in the 1980's, is just another "in a long line" of myths about the court system, a research study showed Sunday. According to statistics from the National Center for State Courts, the number of court cases has actually decreased from 1981 to 1984.

Capone's vaults crumble

Chicago, Illinois - Geraldo Rivera, former ABC news correspondents, hosted a live two-hour program on the opening of Al Capone's secret vaults in the Lexington Hotel Monday night. The IRS was present in hopes of recovering its $800,000 dollar claim against Capone's estate. They found no treasure except for several coke bottles. Rivera apologized at the end of the program.

State

Ex-Chief loses suit

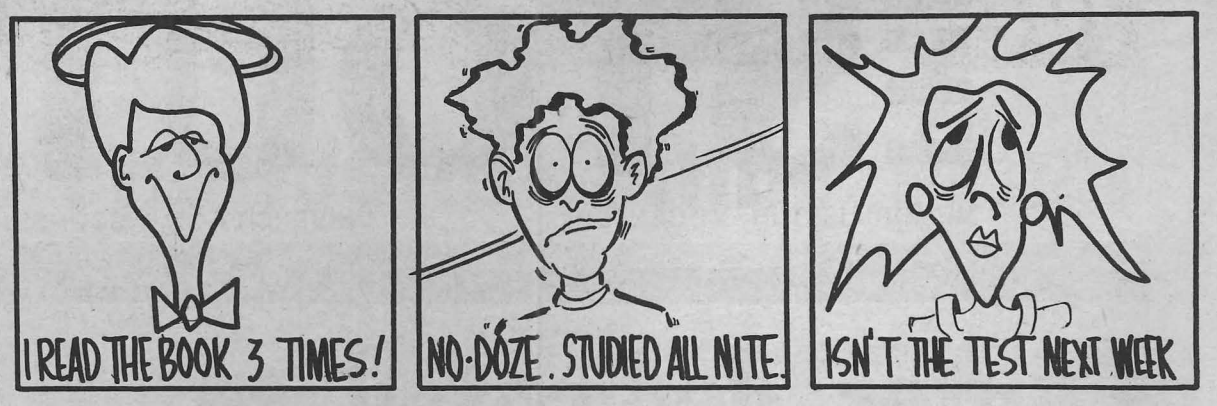
Bloomer, Wisconsin - An Eau Claire County Circuit judge decided against John Parkhurst, the former Bloomer police chief, in his lawsuit against the city. Judge Gregory A. Peterson ruled that the City of Bloomer did not wrongfully terminate Parkhurst in 1985 when Bloomer's mayor did not reappoint Parkhust to the chief's position.

Schertz may face charges

Iola, Wisconsin - A hearing examiner says it will be about two weeks before he presents his recommendation about misconduct complaints filed by the Village of Iola against suspended Police Chief Michael Schertz, who was tried and aquitted of murder in the death of a fellow police officer. The complaints stem from alleged gun thefts.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux



Perspective

'Mad dog of the Middle East'

Compiled by Brian Kraimer

Is Muammar Kaddafi the "mad dog of the Middle East" Newsweek, or just obsessed by a ruthless, messianic vision?

Kaddafi sees a united Arab Nation, stretched from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic. He believes he is here to unite all the Arab nations and show their great power to the Western World.

Kaddafi was raised in the desert as a shepherd. He went to military school at a young age. He believed that "the desert teaches you to rely on yourself." He was kicked out of secondary school after he started a student strike. Later he joined a military academy and became a devoted follower of Gamal Abdel Nasser, whom he tried to imitate.

In 1969 Kaddafi led a bloodless coup to overthrow King Idris. It was a complete success. Kaddafi then ousted British and American bases in Libya and got the country's economy moving forward.

But his vision of a united Arab country led to a vicious and ruthless fanaticism. He came to believe that the ends are justified by any means, however bloody.

Kaddafi has used his perceived insanity to his advantage. His madness keeps his enemies off guard. He refers to the U.S., one of his major enemies, as the devil. Meanwhile the U.S.S.R. is referred to as a friend.

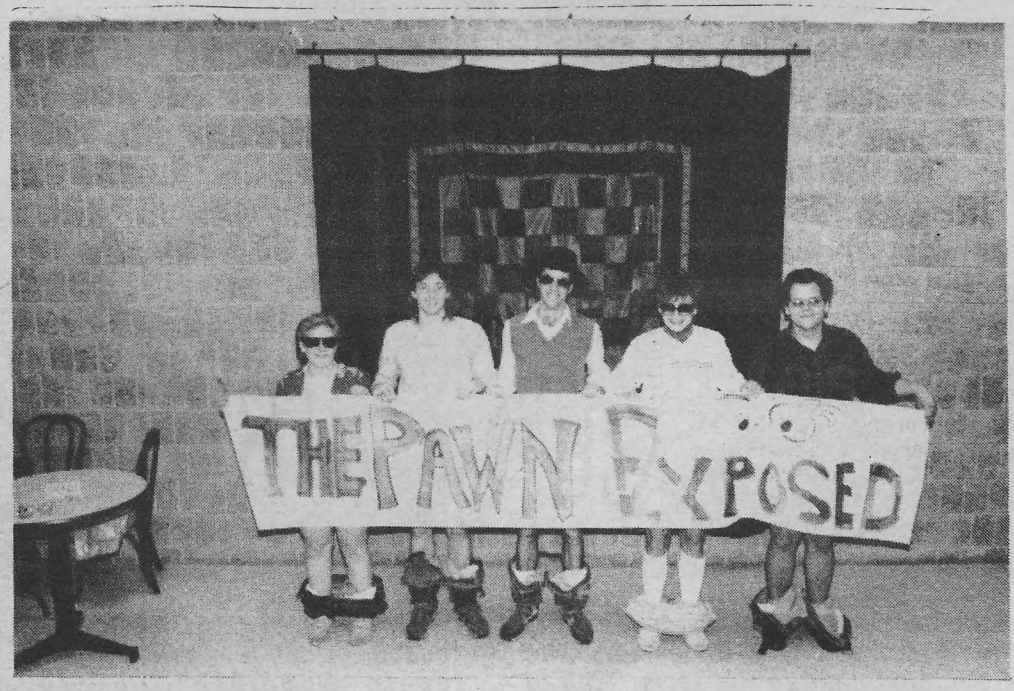
Libya's foreign policy authored by Kaddafi seems harsh when he says, "My people have the right to liquidate opponents inside and outside the country."

In Libya, terrorism is allowed and condoned by its leader. Kaddafi has not only allowed terrorists into the country but supported terrorists with weapons and money. Only last week, Kaddafi offered $100 million for custody of the American hostages held by terrorists in Lebanon.

Kaddafi is obsessed with wiping Israel off the map. He hates America because it supports the Jewish nation, and considers the U.S. his ultimate enemy because of this.

The late Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat was just one example of an Arab leader who hardly saw eye to eye with Kaddafi. Sadat once called the Libyan leader "100 percent sick and possessed of the devil."

Expose Yourself To The PAWN



Wouldn't you want to be a part of this fun-lovin' group?

Call Tese At x-1114
and
FIND OUT MORE ABOUT IT!

News

Participants reflect on Parents Weekend

One resident of CKTO wanted to be sure their parents found them so they could show what they have been up to here at UW-Stout. (Staff photo)

Tracy Lea Landis
Co-News Editor

The 1986 Parents' Weekend at UW-Stout was titled "A Taste of Stout" and ran through April 18th to 20th.

As early as Friday morning, business on campus was booming in preparation for the activities. The Stout Chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE) sold roses and carnations on the Cobblestone Court. Joy Sternberg, a Stout student, picked out a red rose for her mother who was celebrating her birthday during the weekend.

The father of one of the aspiring plant engineers owns a florist shop. He provided the AIPE with flowers on credit so they could raise funds. Jim Bannister, Treasurer for the organization, said, "Parents' Weekend is one of the more exciting things that happens on campus."

Members of the Hotel Motel Management Association sold brats and soda outside the Student Center. Sales were especially brisk Saturday after the clouds lifted and the sun came out.

Parents' Weekend also has an effect on businesses in the city of Menomonie. Steve Vandeberg, manager of the Best Western Motel, said, "This is the busiest weekend of the year, in terms of demand for rooms."

Toby Brown and Betty Klotz were advisors to the Parents Weekend Committee this year. Brown said that the committee was able to provide everything free to the visiting parents, with the exception of meals, because of the $6,000 budget they receive. The Inter-Residence Hall Association provides $4,000 and the balance of $2,000 comes from the Special Events Commission.

Brown described the mission of the Parents' Weekend Committee as "showing the parents just exactly what it's like for their sons and daughters here." The work is done by students who have been meeting once a week since early September, he said.

Not everyone's parents attend Parents Weekend. Kim Langenfeld, whose parents are in Germany, is not upset that she will be without a visit from her folks, however. "It would have bothered me when I was in Eau Claire (in her first years of college)," she said. "But being an older student, it doesn't bother me as much. And I do have an uncle and aunt coming up to see my cousin, who is also a student here."

Saturday was the big day for events in the new Student Center. The Great Hall had been set up the day before for the first event: the Fashion Promotions class style show titled "Spreading The News."

The show had been listed at 10:30a.m. on the Parents' Weekend schedule but started at 10a.m.. A number of people mulled around in the doorway, unable to squeeze into the back of the hall to see the show.

Stout student Kathy Molczan, had brought her mother, Irene Boe, to see the show. "This would have been the highlight of the activities for my mother," she said. They were still planning to see the musical "Oklahoma!" on Sunday afternoon.

Hotel and restaurant major, Tisha Spahr and her mother, Audrey, were some of the over 800 people who packed the Great Hall to see the show. Ms. Spahr said that the show was "very professional." Her mother said, "It was much better than I had expected. I thought the fashions would be way out, something a mother would find it hard to identify with. But instead it was very tasteful."

The Great Hall was packed again by early Saturday afternoon for a concert provided by the Stout Music Department. The parents of Sue Tomasek, Vice-Chair of the University Programming Board, could not find a place to sit to see the concert. Instead, the family went across the hall to the Crystal Ballroom to see Harvi Griffith, master harpist.

Leona Tomasek, Sue Tomasek's mother, said that she liked Parents' Weekend better this year than last. Her husband, John Tomasek, said that the event was more coordinated than last year's had been.

Taffy Jackson, a second semester freshman in business administration, also brought her family to hear the harpist play. Jackson was wearing a turquoise polo shirt, identifying her as a member of the Parents' Weekend Committee. She is also the chair of HKMC's Parents' Weekend Committee.

The HKMC Parents' Weekend Committee provided additional attractions to its visitors. They showed a videotape of a staff meeting, a slide show and a talent act to visiting parents.

Taffy Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. Jones, said, "Everyone I've talked to whose children have graduated from Stout have been pleased and they've all done well in whatever field they've chosen." Mrs. Jones favorite harp pieces were the jazz standard, Misty and the theme song from M.A.S.H.

> *...showing the parents just exactly what it's like for their sons and daughters here.*
>
> —Toby Brown
> JTC Hall Director

Also visiting with the Jackson family was Rochelle Callendar, who graduated from the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa with a master's degree in Speech Pathology, said "Taffy enjoys Stout." She added that the presentation of a black harp player was a cultural aspect provided by Stout that pleasantly surprised her.

The family of Nancy Schneider, a vocational rehabilitation major, was visiting from Rhinelander. They cancelled the boat ride and picnic outing they had planned for Saturday. As Nancy Schneider's mother, Roxanne Schneider, put it, "The sun forgot to shine." Instead, the family toured the academic buildings which were holding open house.

Difficult weather also effected the University Dance Club recitals. On Friday the rain drove them inside the Pawn for two performances. The dancers drew an audience by performing twice on the Pawn patio in the afternoon sunshine on Saturday.

The Dance Club's president, Kaleene Kenning, said she was very pleased with the level of interest that the newly-formed group has seen. "We feel the level of interest in dance has been very high for a long time but that it had no outlet." Ms. Kenning praised the togetherness and organizing of the club's executive board for making the organization a success.

Because of her busy schedule, Ms. Kenning said that the only time her visiting parents were able to see her was when she was on stage. "My parents have sat through every show." she said. "They're just wonderful."

Expressive vandalism painted on Applied Arts can cost plenty

Pat Miles
News Reporter

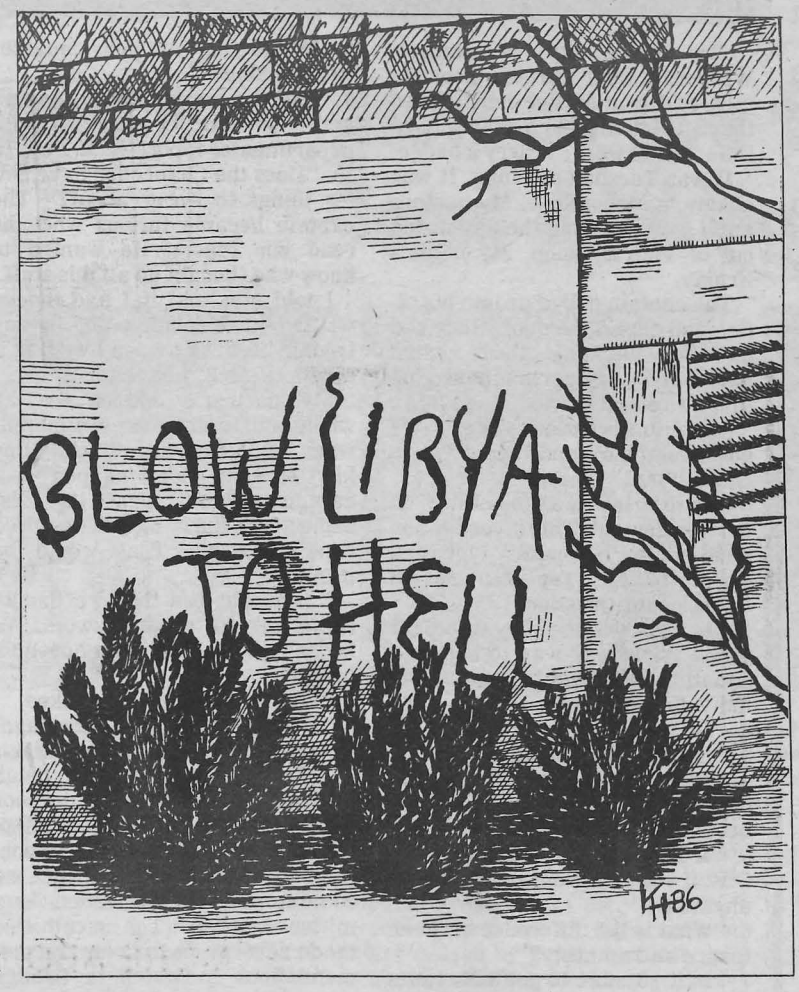
The bombing of Libya on Monday, April 14 has provoked several people to voice their opinions in relation to terrorism and Muammar Kaddafi. Someone here at UW-Stout has made his/her feelings toward Libya known on the east wall of the Applied Arts building.

In bright fluorescent orange spray paint are inscribed the words "Blow Libya to Hell." Voicing an opinion is legal. Although, spray painting graffiti is vandalism which is illegal.

It is not yet known at this time who vandalized the Applied Arts building. According to UW-Stout's Protective Services, persons providing information leading to the apprehension of a criminal are eligible for an award of up to $100 per incident and may remain anonymous.

If a person is caught, the University would turn the complaint over to the District Attorney. Any person caught would be subject to penalties which include payment of restitution, which in this case the amount could range anywhere from $200 to $400. Other disciplinary action by the University would vary depending on the extent of damage and the person's criminal past if any.

According to Protective Services, there would also be a fine of approximately $77.50. The chance of the authorities apprehending a criminal depends partly on cooperation from students and citizens. Protective Service urges anyone who knows anything about any such crime to call Protective Services at 232-1632.



Opinions

Editorial

Need to face problem

Since Governor Earl recently endorsed raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 the death knell began to sound for the STOP 21 movement.

The lobbying effort to increase the drinking age to 21 nationwide has been an emotional effort led by groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). These groups can be expected to celebrate the day when the nationwide drinking age becomes reality.

The efforts to raise the drinking age have taken on the All-American sort of aura related to motherhood and apple pie. As a result, the political argument against raising the drinking age is difficult to support when you are concerned about your political survival.

The STOP 21 forces and the raise the drinking age coalition possessed a multitude of statistics which pointed out the need to take up their respective sides on this cause.

The proposed solution of raising the drinking age presents a pleasant panacea for groups concerned about alcohol abuse by the youth of America. The major question that needs to be addressed is, what causes alcohol abuse and how can we learn to use alcohol without abusing it?

Prohibition merely succeeded in creating a solid basis for organized crime. The increase in the drinking age will simply force 19 and 20 year-olds to drink in their own private enclaves.

We should be wary of this new drinking age limit simply because Congress used "federal blackmail" against the states to force them to raise the drinking age.

We all recognize the perennial loss of thousands of lives on America's highways due in large part to drunk driving. It's time that we as a nation agree on a substantive solution to this tragedy.

There is no age limit to alcohol abuse. Many start abusing this depressant drug when they are 15 or 16 years old. The 19 year-old drinking age didn't effect them. How can you expect the 21 year-old drinking age to have any effect?

Americans can start by identifying alcohol as a drug. Too often we hear the expression of "drugs and alcohol" which indicates that alcohol falls into a totally different category separate from drugs.

With the money invested in lobbying for the increased drinking age these groups could have started a campaign to educate America's youth and the public at-large on the price we all pay for alcohol abuse.

Then the public would have the needed information to decide for itself the impact of alcohol abuse and effective ways of treating the problem rather than merely attacking the symptoms.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 28

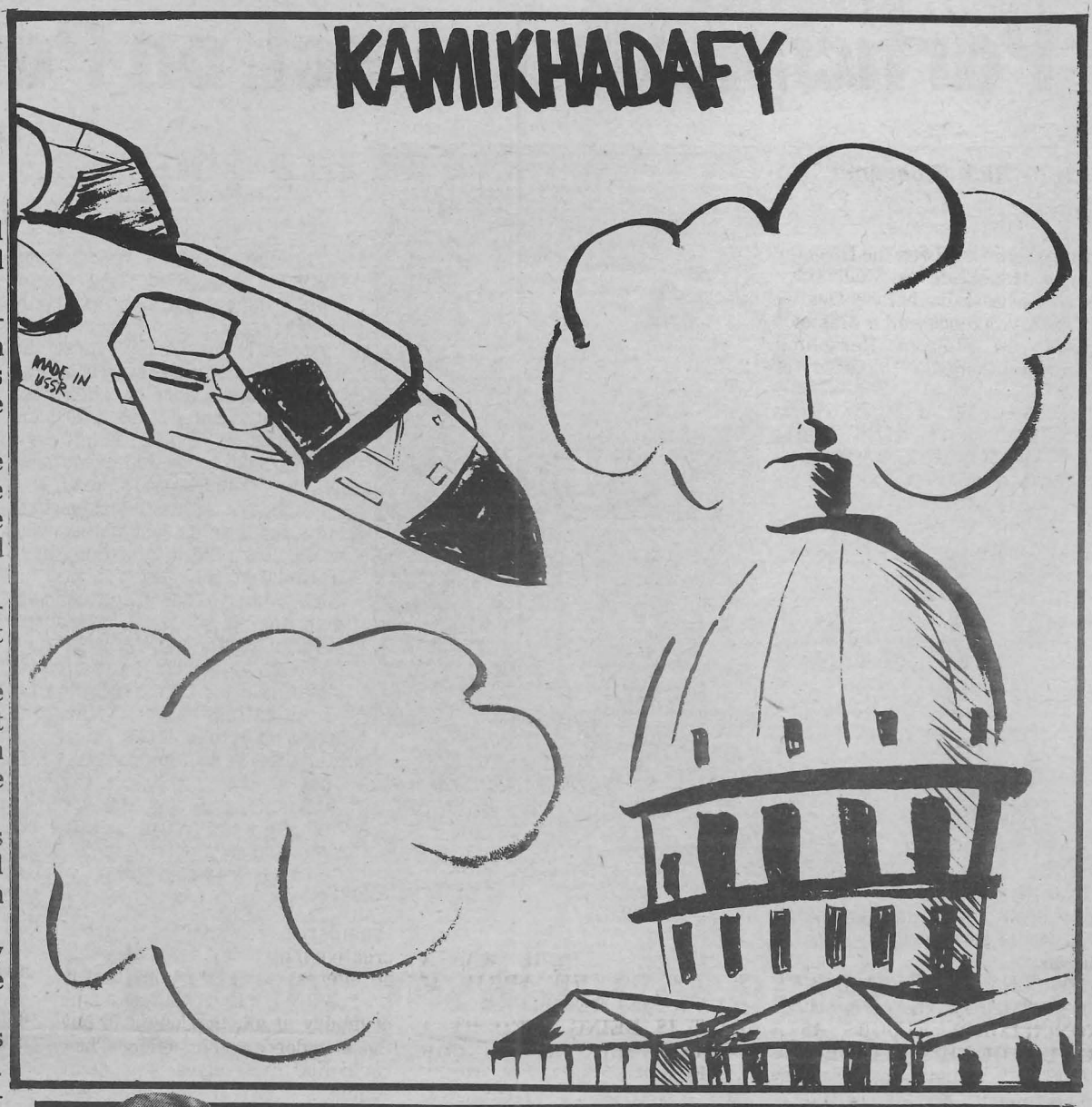
EDITORS—
Editor in Chief . . . . . Tim Hopkins
Managing Editor . . . . . Brian Kraimer
Advertising Manager . . . . . Eric Johnson
Business Manager . . . . . Ali Vazirabadi
Production Manager . . . . . Alan Cluss
Co-News Editor . . . . . Rich Brueckner
Tracy Lea Landis
Arts Editor . . . . . Dave Chase
Sports Editor . . . . . Paul Wydeven
Photo Editor . . . . . Dan Banach
Chief Copy Editor . . . . . Jenni Kaemmerling

Asst. Business Manager . . . . . Roy Emmons
Office Manager . . . . . Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator . . . . . Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager . . . . . John Goodnetter

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



The Bottom Line

Maggots II: The Dragnet

Rich Brueckner

This is the city: Menomonie, Wisconsin. Over thirteen thousand men and women live here. When they start giving each other a hard time, I go to work; I carry a badge.

It was Tuesday morning. It was cloudy in Menomonie. My partner and I were working the day-watch out of Vice Division. My name's Friday.

The captain called us into his office and closed the door. He asked us what we knew about sexual harassment. My partner poked me in the ribs and started laughing.

"Hey, this is serious you two. We got a complaint and I want you to check it out," he said.

Our first task was to define sexual harassment. This investigation resulted in "Latenite" type list. Here are the **Top Ten Sexual Harassment Questions:**

1. "Is a grievance policy set up for grade-gripes any way to handle a situation that might devastate an individual for life?"
2. "Do Deans use cave talk?"
3. "Is a Ph.D. the death of hope?"
4. "Is there a fine line between sexual harassment and obnoxious behavior?"
5. "If a crime is committed, is it O.K. if you just promise not to do it anymore?"
6. "What is the difference between tenure and amnesty?"
7. "Is it possible to get a Master's Degree with your virginity intact?"
8. "Would you want your daughter to go to Stout?"
9. "Did the saying 'What we don't get — we take' ever appear on a departmental report?"
10. "Does the Chancellor have better things to worry about?" The captain became furious when he read our report. He wanted to know who thought up all this stuff.

I told him that if I had indeed written it, I couldn't get in any trouble because I wasn't writing it anymore. Hell, I have tenure too.

My partner's outlook on the whole situation became apparent when he blurted out, "Luckily this kind of thing didn't happen on a campus which spent its first semester in flurry of well deserved rape paranoia. That would be ironic."

It was obvious that we had to come up with some answers. We brought the suspect in for questioning.

"Why did you do it?" I asked.

"I didn't do anything, Friday," she said, "I want my lawyer."

This suspect was one tough cookie. It's no wonder that the poor guy she harassed wound up impotent and got laughed out of school.

We collected all the evidence we could for the Positive Action Committee hearing. The committee made several disciplinary recommendations to which the Judge reportedly put his feet up on his desk and responded, "I'm not accountable to you people. Who do you think set up this grievance policy anyway?"

The Judge's decision was milder than any of the committee's recommendations. It was carefully worded though, and as one official stated, "It doesn't say a whole lot, does it?"

Our police psychologist testified that the M.O. was familiar in this case. "I'm a behaviorist," he said, "It might be good therapy for the suspect to find a new hobby."

We met the complainant after the hearing. "I always used to think that having a teacher come on to me would be heaven." he said, "Now my sex-life is shot and I can't even meet the burden of proof. This aint heaven — this sucks!"

The District Attorney told us that there was no precedent case involving a male getting sexually harassed. We had no choice but to "kick her loose."

We came to a dead end. It seemed that this was a serious offense that was dealt with by not dealing with it.

My partner was definitely influenced by the Judge's decision. With a demented grin on his face, he poised his hand above our secretary's rear end and said to me, "You are about to witness a crime."

The story you have just read is true. The sex has been changed to protect the innocent.

SPOTLIGHT/ Judy Spain

Subject: Residence Halls Director talks about possible changes ahead

Text by Rich Brueckner

Judy Spain

Judy Spain has been the Director of Residence Life at Stout since 1972. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Library Science and a Master's Degree in Student Personnel Counseling from the University of Iowa.

STOUTONIA: WOULD YOU PREFER THAT THE TERM "RESIDENCE HALLS" BE USED IN THIS INTERVIEW INSTEAD OF "DORMS"?

SPAIN: Yes, I would like that very much. We definitely have residence halls.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU PERCEIVE IN RESIDENCE HALL POLICY AS A RESULT OF THE IMPENDING 21 DRINKING AGE?

SPAIN: It would depend on how the legislation was written. We may have to get together with some staff and students to see how it would affect the residence halls. I would hope that we would be able to continue to assign students as we do now. As University authorities, we will continue to enforce State policies and regulations that would pertain to the students just as we do now.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK THAT THERE WILL BE MORE NON-ALCOHOL FLOORS AS A RESULT OF THIS CHANGE?

SPAIN: I would suppose those could happen naturally because we could end up with more floors if it went to 21 because we might have floors where none of the residents are of the legal drinking age. We now have five non-alcohol floors. The way that people are assigned to those floors does not pertain at all to the legal drinking age. They are floors that are available to students who choose to live in an atmosphere where there is no alcohol.

STOUTONIA: THERE WAS A STORY IN THE APRIL 17 STOUTONIA ABOUT AN R.A. THAT IS BEING SUED BY A WHITEWATER TAVERN FOR ALLEGEDLY USING A FAKE I.D. CARD; IN YOUR EXPERIENCE, HAVE ANY R.A.'S BEEN INVOLVED IN LEGAL OR CIVIL SUITS?

SPAIN: Sure, they're human beings. I have a great amount of respect for the individual you mentioned. I know her quite well. She does a good job. In addition to her regular responsibilities, she is further involved in planning some R.A. training. She is an enthusiastic, highly motivated, creative individual. I think that its an interesting case. I think that if they award the tavern any amount of money at all, that ought to put those under age on notice. They could find themselves in a lot of trouble if other taverns follow suit and I can't see why they wouldn't try to recapture their financial losses.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WOULD AN R.A.'S RESPONSIBILITY BE IF SHE KNEW OF A RESIDENT'S USE OF A FAKE I.D. CARD?

SPAIN: We would expect the R.A.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 12

Letters to the editor

Christian Rock defined

I believe David Chase's article on "Righteous rock" has many misinterpretations.

One is what Christian rock is. Christian rock glorifies God and His character. Christian rock is written by Christians specifically to praise God. It is pure in its intentions.

Secular rock is the other type of rock and roll. Its purpose is to glorify man, some aspect of man, and anything else but God. Secular songs may make references to God, but they do not follow God's principles. They definitely do not worship God's holy character.

The film "Rock and Roll — A Search for God" mentions that secular music can be used by Satan. Satan exists. Famous murderers like Manson and last summer's "Night Stalker" in L.A. absolutely worshipped Satan. Satan's most potent weapon is deception. He wants people to believe Rock and Roll will have no affect on their behavior, thoughts and attitudes.

I believe it insults human intelligence to say that you are not aware of what is being said, if you listen to the same messages over and over again. This technique is used in brainwashing. Ignoring the music's intentions is dangerous. As Christians we believe that we should see the whole picture, look at all the facts, weigh the facts with sound judgement, and make a decision.

The article conveys the message that Christians condone secular music. This is proved by showing that they associate with non-Christians. That is guilt by association. Just because Christians talk and befriend non-Christians doesn't mean they condone secular music. How are Christians to reach the world for Christ if they do not talk to non-Christians? Jesus was a very loving and accepting man. He hung out with the tax collectors, prostitutes and other sinners. (Matthew 11:19) But he never condoned sinful actions and behaviors.

It states in Galatians 6:16-21, "But I say, walk by the Spirit, and do not gratify the desires of the flesh. For the desires of the flesh are contrary to the Spirit, and the desires of the Spirit are contrary to the flesh; for these are opposed to each other, to prevent you from doing what you would. But if you are led by the spirit you are not under the law. Now the works of the flesh are plain: immorality, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, strife, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party spirit, envy, drunkenness, carousing, and the like."

Greg Machler

Quote of the week

All things considered, Al Capone was probably one of the most charming and most generous mass murderers of all time.

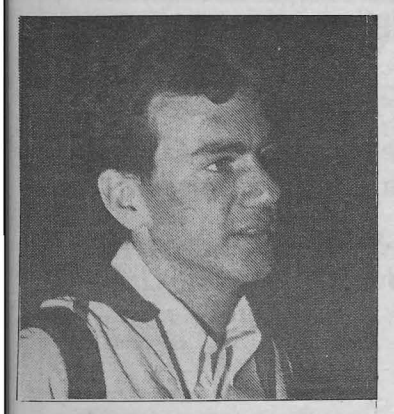
—Geraldo Rivera

CAMPUS SLANT/

How do you feel about raising the legal drinking age to twenty-one?

Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Todd A. Nelson



Mike Donegan,
Sophomore,
Applied Technology

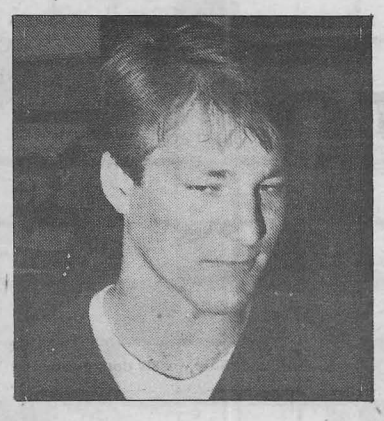
It will hurt the sales for the bars, and I don't think it is necessary to stop people from drinking, they will just drink in other places.

John Robichaud,
Concerned Citizen

I think there seems to be a lot of irresponsibility with people who are of the age of nineteen and twenty when it comes to drinking and driving. So I'm all for it. I went to college and know what it is like. I think there is to much of this party thing going on in the colleges now a day.

Julie Weiss,
Junior,
Child Development and Family Life

I don't think the causes of drunk driving are the nineteen and twenty-year-olds. Only four percent of the drunk driving accidents are caused by people between the ages of nineteen and twenty. Raising the drinking age to twenty-one is not solving the problem.



Fritz Pirsch,
Junior,
Business Administration

I think too much revenue will be lost. Twenty-one is too high of an age, twenty is a more comparable age if it to be raised at all. It is not going to solve the problem.

Blaine Yost,
Senior,
Industrial Technology

A lot of businesses will lose revenues because a lot of their business is from people under 21. I don't think they should raise it. I think there will be a lot more drinking on the roads now because high school kids will drink and drive because they can't go in bars.

The decision that never was

Tim Hopkins

UW-Stout completed a learning process last week involving the interpretation of sexual harassment policy. The conclusion of this process was that many more questions need answering concerning the policy.

It was made clear throughout the process of the Positive Action Committee Number Three hearing of Kirsten Hoffenberger's complaint of alleged sexual harassment against David Sabatino that such a hearing had never been held before at Stout.

The chancellor chose to reject each of the four recommendations of disciplinary action the committee submitted to him. He spent a weekend consulting with UW-System lawyers prior to making his decision to instruct Sabatino to refrain from having any further contact with Hoffenberger.

Hoffenberger was aware of her precedent setting action against Sabatino at Stout. In an interview last week she told of the many concerns she had deciding to file the complaint. She said that her friends' emotional support was instrumental in her decision.

She said she was not concerned about the effect the chancellor's decision had on her. She was concerned about how the decision might effect others at Stout who found themselves faced with the decision of whether or not to file a complaint alleging sexual harassment.

Elaine Fitzgerald echoed further concerns that Hoffenberger had about the chancellor's decision when she said, "I have a real concern as to whether this policy serves any useful purpose."

If you were an alien looking at Chancellor Swanson's decision you probably would have shaken your head after wading through the paraphrastic cajolestry and said to yourself, "Does this decision say much of anything?"

Sabatino has as many rights as Hoffenberger and that's as it should be. When it comes down to deciding the question of possible disciplinary actions for alleged sexual harassment, you have to question the fact that only one of the five Positive Action Committee members was a woman.

Another question brought up by committee members as well as the complainant concerned the fact that the committee seemed designed to review relatively minor complaints.

What can be done to ensure that in the future the hearing of such complaints is not tied up in confusion about the rules and focuses on the issues at hand?

There are indiscretions committed daily against women of which the average man is totally unaware because often as not he is committing them. The human race has an endless tradition of sexism which shapes and effects every day of our lives.

In light of this reality it would have been prudent to have had two of the five committee members hearing the complaint be a woman. My concern is over the future effectiveness of such committees when they are asked to decide on complaints of alleged sexual harassment.

All I know is that as a man I have been a party to sexual harassment on numerous occasions and nothing was done because the lady in each case never went so far as to file a complaint.

One of the quirks of American society is that rape is the only crime that I know of where the victim has to prove that she didn't want to suffer the attack.

In the case of sexual harassment, the attack may be more subtle, a sort of rape of the mind. I can remember a history teacher jokingly telling the girls in my high school class that girls were historically no good at studying history. Sexual harassment or merely intimidation?

I've sat in enough offices where men sexually harassed the women verbally and all I did was laugh. If the occasion remains memorable for me, imagine the effect on the harassed ladies?

The question remains what constitutes sexual harassment? A possible argument against sexual harassment takes the "one person's ceiling is another person's floor" stance. What one person finds harassing activity another might find a novel come on. The question that we need answered is where do you draw the line?

We have little if any idea what happened in the alleged incidences referred to by Hoffenberger in her complaint against Sabatino since we had no access to the testimony. For all we know the testimony may have shown that no harassment occurred. The real tragedy of this experience results from the fact that as a community we are no closer to defining the sexual harassment policy as applied at Stout.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

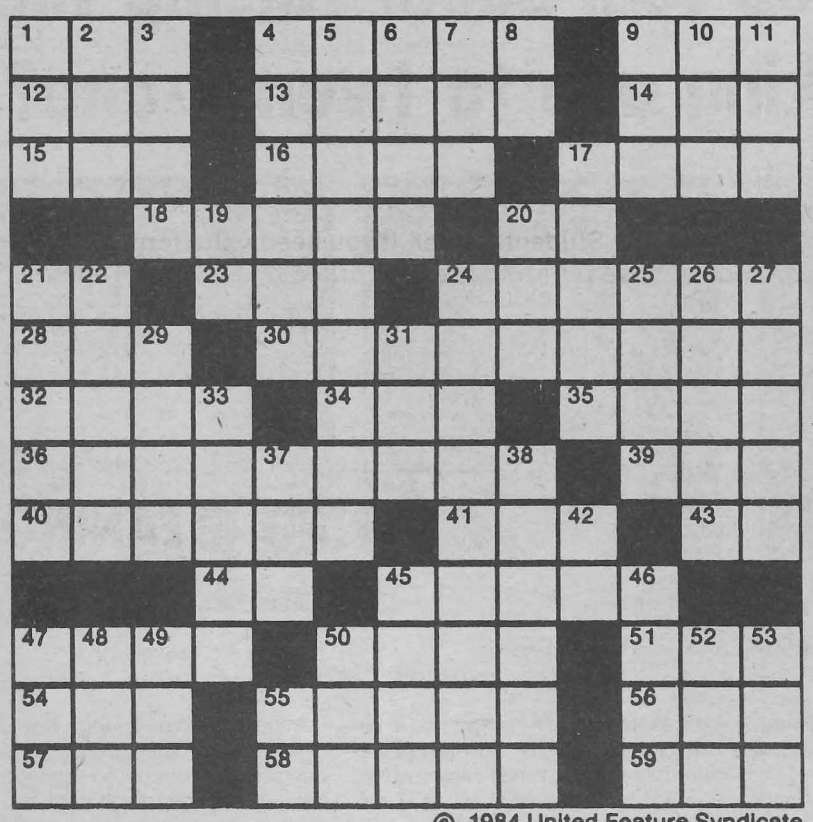
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Country of Europe
9 Suitable
12 Pekoe, e.g.
13 Commonplace
14 Ocean
15 Bitter vetch
16 Crimson and cerise
17 Pretense
18 Condiment
20 Wire service
21 Symbol for lead
23 Poem
24 Stings
28 High mountain
30 Formal instruction
32 Meadows
34 Negrito
35 North American rail
36 Strict disciplinarians
39 Gratuity
40 Stalwart
41 Metal
43 Exists
44 Stamp of approval
45 Choir voice
47 Halt
50 Learning
51 Veneration
54 Haul
55 Renovate
56 Temporary bed
57 Deep yearning
58 Pays attention
59 New Zealand parrot

DOWN

1 Consumed
2 Weight of India
3 Free ticket
4 Long step
5 Going before
6 Assistant
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Compass point
9 Residue
10 Edible seed
11 Scottish cap
17 Young oysters
19 River in Italy
20 Wine cup
21 Tropical trees
22 Cry of lamb
24 Strewed
25 Disturbance
26 Japanese gateway
27 Breaks suddenly
29 Young salmon
31 Shoshonean Indian
33 Bend
37 Writing fluid
38 Tendons
42 Japanese drama
45 Pitch
46 Torture
47 Pigpen
48 Pedal digit
49 Possess
50 Confederate general
52 Sorrow
53 Greek letter
55 Symbol for rhodium



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

5th anniversary starts April 28th
Don't Miss It!

Michelob
6 pak 7 oz. bottles $1.75
6-6 paks $10.00

Old Style
12 pak $3.99

Grain Belt
returnables
2 cases $9.00

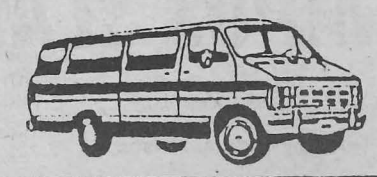
Busch
24 cans $6.95

Strohs
12 pak $4.25

Colt 45
12 pak $3.99

Premixed Cocktails
1/5th
Amaretto, Mai Tai, Tequila Sunrise
$2.99

FREE
12 oz. can of sunkist natural
with the purchase of a bottle of
Charnoff Vodka



EAU CLAIRE PASSENGER SERVICE

presents

Limousine Service from Menomonie/Eau Claire to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport

Departing from Holiday Manor-Best Western Motel, Menomonie and Holiday Inn, Eau Claire

	DEPART Eau Claire	DEPART Menomonie	ARRIVE Airport	DEPART Airport	ARRIVE Menomonie	ARRIVE Eau Claire
Monday Thru Friday	5:45am 2:30pm	6:15am 3:00pm	7:40am 4:25pm	10:00am 6:45pm	11:20am 8:05pm	11:55am 8:40pm
Sat., Sun. & and Holidays	2:30pm	3:00pm	4:25pm	6:45pm	8:05pm	8:40pm

Holidays: Christmas, New Years Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day

For more information or to make reservations, call your local travel agent or

Eau Claire Passenger Service 835-0399

Charter & Small Package Express Available

Stout grad demonstrates crane safety

Rich Brueckner
Co-News Editor

The ground shook as novice operator Mitch El Dorado fired up the multi-ton crane. Mitch, a building construction major, tried his hand at the controls during the crane safety demonstration just north of the general services building.

The demonstration was given by Ed La Venture, a Stout graduate who received his Masters Degree in management technology in 1979. La Venture gave a broad overview of his philosophy of safety and loss control through management and planning.

"La Venture Crane Service has saved a lot of money by making safety its number one priority," he said. His company has a spotless safety record with no accidents or injuries. He also stressed the importance of proper equipment maintenance.

La Venture took over his father's 43 year old business in 1974 after completing a tour of duty as a heavy equipment operator in Da Nang, Vietnam.

The discussion ranged from methods of rigging loads, to the various mishaps of local crane contractors. One recent situation he described was an accident where a competitor was lifting a slab of concrete by the Sanna plant. The slab slipped out of its rigging and the boom of crane snapped back into some power lines. "He lived but he arced-out the whole valley." said La Venture.

Cranes need to be blocked up and leveled to be safe, he said. "Being just three degrees out of level can reduce your safe lifting capacity by 50 percent."

He also stressed that all blocking should be done with wood. "If you ever see anyone using cement to block something up, grab a piece and hit them over the head with it." he said.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Construction Safety class which is being taught by Mark Miner, a graduate student. Miner announced a Construction Safety Conference that will be held here in September. The conference will be sponsored by the American Society of Safety Engineers and will feature demonstrations by Minneapolis contractors.

Members of the Construction Safety Class looked on as Ed La Venture showed them the fundamentals of safe crane operation. La Venture has given many demonstrations to Stout students in the past. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Libyan terrorism creates protest

Charles Keller
News Reporter

"Nuke Libya" is the latest chant to hit the UW-Stout campus after the series of conflicts between US and Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Siddra and the Libyan main land.

The anti-Libyan sentiment has come about because Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Kaddafi, has been linked to international terrorism and the killing of American citizens abroad. One of the more recent terrorist acts was the bombing of a Berlin night club. Two persons were killed, including one American, and many others were injured.

They aren't freedom fighters, they are just paid US Mercenaries...

—Dave Burnside

Not all students on this campus are ready to nuke Libya, however. Persons for Peace, a newly formed club at Stout, has been vocal against the Reagan administration policy in the Middle East and Central America.

The small grassroots group has set a list of objectives which include informing students on foreign policy, human rights and international peace. The group members also plan to provide information on peaceful alternatives to conflicts facing people in the world today.

"The club began with the proposal for a $100 million aid package that President Reagan wanted to provide the Contras in Nigaragua," said Duke Davis, one of the founders of the group. "We just couldn't justify where the money was going to be spent, and with the domestic cuts being as they are, we wanted to inform the student population what the Contras really are."

"The Contras are no better than the Sandinistas, who are currently in power." explained Dave Burnside, another of the clubs' founders. "The Contras are just a creation of the CIA and are composed mainly of Somosan guards. They aren't freedom fighters, they are just paid US mercenaries, fighting in disguise."

The club has affiliated itself with the Young Democrats and Oxfam America, a support group that provides food and agricultural supplies for the people of Central America and other Third World nations.

"We don't feel it is the right of this country to intervene in the rights of democratic nations," said Burnside. "Ronald Reagan is the President of the United States," Burnside continued. "He is not the President of Central America."

Anyone wishing to get involved with Persons for Peace, contact Dave at X-3401, Duke at X-3381, or Chris at 235-4422.

Spring Fair Celebration

You and your members are invited to take part in the **'Spring Cleaning Garage Sale'**; Flea market on **Sunday, May 4 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.** The flea market site will be located on the sidewalk area south of the Student Center. In case of rain, it will be moved to the Crystal Ballroom. Each club or individual(s) will operate their own booth and keep any money they collect from their sales.

We need to know how many tables to reserve!! Please fill out the entry form and return to the SSA office, Memorial Student Center. If you need extra forms they are available in the SSA office. Please return to the SSA office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1st.

Rules:
1) only registered students are allowed to sell used goods. Non-students must pay 10% of total sales to Student Center.
2) If sale is held inside, No gas or oil combustionable engines may be brought into the ballroom unless they are steam cleaned (ie: lawn mowers, motorcycles)
3) Alcohol May NOT Be Sold
4) Entry forms must be turned into the SSA office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1st
5) Individuals/Clubs are responsible for their own clean-up. What you do not sell, you must take back with you.

SPRING CLEANING GARAGE SALE

Student/Organization _____

Phone No. _____

S.S. No. _____

Henry Todd speaks on tourism industry

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

The Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry (SATI) invited a speaker to UW-Stout on Thursday 17 April 1986. The speaker was Henry R. Todd, Jr., Director of the Office of Tourism for the Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development.

The SATI was founded at UW-Stout in the spring of 1973. This organization was been recognized as an official Student organization by the Stout Student association in October 1973. SATI is a student organization dedicated to the advancement of the tourism industry at both education and professional levels. SATI has earned a professional reputation nationally through an affiliation with the Travel and Tourism Research Association. SATI sponsors talks featuring hospitality industry professionals,a post card, weekend trips to resort areas activities that contribute towards the advancement of tourism, peace and international understanding.

Mr. Henry Todd spoke to the group last Thursday, is a member of the Board of Directors, a council of the Travel Industry Association of America. He was elected vice chair of the National Council of State Travel Directors and became a member of the Board of Trustees for the United States Travel Data Center.

Todd spoke on tourism marketing and the increased importance of tourism in today's world. He said that the reason an amount of approximately 215 million dollars was spent on tourism in the combined fifty states was an indication of the growing awareness of tourism on the part of State governments.

Todd spoke on the similarity of the various marketing programs used by the different states and stated a need to "get out of the clutter" by developing a new and unique strategy. He said that the Office of Tourism had recently started work on a newspaper meant to portray the niceties of the State of Minnesota and thus market it. The newspaper, Minnesota Explorer,vibrant with colors, illustrates various places of interest, various events of interest to tourists and useful information about Minnesota for prospective tourists.

First published in the fall of 1985, Todd said, the newspaper seemed to be a suitable media in which to advertise and market establishments. "We wanted to do

> *We wanted to do something different and at the same time creative...*
> *—Henry R. Todd, Jr. Office of Tourism for Minnesota*

something different and at the same time something creative, and that is what we have achieved " said Todd. The newspaper was very critical in the new marketing program, he added, "We are spending a lot of time with the communities in Minnesota, getting them into the newspaper" emphasized Todd. The newspaper is published for the fall, spring and winter seasons. There are different marketing programs for the different seasons. The winter and fall editions are devoted to print advertising, to advertise Minnesota and surrounding area. The summer program concentrates on broadening the market and reaching as many people as possible , he specified.

Advertising through television has also been a new strategy for the Minnesota Tourism Office. As a result of the new marketing program and coverage through television, the Office was inundated with inquiries and requests. That office has received about 135,000 inquiries since January, said Todd. Films like Minnesota Overtures, were also used to market Minnesota. The Tourism office put out several other publications like directories and special brochures.

Cooperative marketing schemes are undertaken with Minnesota's neighboring States and the region as a whole is promoted internationally. Nationally, however, the theme to promote Minnesota is 'Explore Minnesota', something similar to the 'Escape Wisconsin' theme, which Todd praised as being effective and effiecient.

Inviting writers and radio stations like the "Voice of America," on a tour of Minnesota were among the other promotional efforts implemented by the Tourism Office. The recent article in the Wall Street Journal on the winter carnival and the ice palace created a deluge of visitors and as a result national and international media were drawn to the event. The carnival had a record attendance this year, Todd said.

Low interest loans to tourism businesses, equity programs with banks, tax incentives, and technical assistance to the various tourism businesses were other methods used by the Office of Tourism to promote and develop tourism in Minnesota. Mr. Todd's talk was well received by the students. The session ended with a lively question and answer period.

WANTED:
Office Manager
Apply in the
Stoutonia Office

Hidden Dimension

Foreign policy does not work

Ali Vazirabadi

The question these days is what's next after the attack on Libya? Has the terrorism lessened against America and other countries? Is this attack the last attack or will more bombs be dropped on Libya? Is Reagan really doing best to solve the foregoing problems in a nonmilitary manner? What is the future of the U.S. foreign policy in The Middle East? These are the questions that every responsible human being should ask.

Recently, after a long research on the foreign policy of Ronald Reagan, I found out that the U.S. foreign policy in The Middle East is "not having any foreign policy." I'm not joking at all. Just remember that 250 Marines lost their lives in Beirut for this policy, and soon thereafter Reagan decided to pull the Marines out of Lebanon. It showed the military force didn't work because of just not having a consistent foreign policy.

The Reagan Administration is suffering from a lack of experts in The Middle East, and the reason for that is the failure of Reagan's foregoing policy. The outcome of the attack on Libya is a very mixed up and complex conclusion. For example, in the U.S. people felt more satisfied about the attack. On the other hand, in Europe the attack was mentioned as an act of terrorism. Thatcher's government was under attack by the opposition in Parliament. Three innocent Americans and British lost their lives in Lebanon, and in Sudan one employee of the American Consulate was shot. Another bomb also exploded in an El Al airplane in London. God knows by the time I finish this article how many more people will lose their lives.

The outcome of this attack was opposite the expectations of the American policy makers. Khadafi has become more popular and was named a hero of The Middle East. But none of these events solved the problem of terrorism around the world. One of the strongest reasons for this is a lack of consistency in the peace negotiation in the regent by the United States. Since Reagan came to power, it not only reduced the tension in the area, but it ended with occupation of Lebanon by Israel and 250 Marines blown apart in Beirut. The United States should start the peace negotiation, otherwise, the problem of terrorism will not be solved. For example if the U.S. gets rid of Khadafi, some other crazy leader will do his job. Also Mr. Reagan should spend less time watching "Rambo" and "Delta Force" movies, and spend more time on the peace process in the Middle East. It should be obvious now, the Carter Administration had better feeling and guts for solving the problem through negotiation and not by B-52. God help us.

* * *

Reagan, Khadafi, Gorbachev, Daniel Ortega, and Ayatollah Khomanie, sang the song "We are the world" in the United Nations with hope to make a more peaceful world.

Senator Kasten announced that he is organizing a group called "SADD", which stands for Senators Against Drunk Driving.

Finally, the Soviets pulled their troops out of Afghanistan. The reason for that was it cost too much for our comrades to keep them there.

Mr. Wood said the hours of the Stout library will be increased to 12 midnight by the year 2001. And also, he appreciated the students patience.

Late April Fools!

WANTED:
Classified Ad Manager

Apply in the STOUTONIA OFFICE

Graduating Seniors:
May, 1986 Graduation Announcements are now available at the University Bookstore.
50¢ each
$2.25 pack of five
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85
THIS MONTH ONLY
Reg. $29.50
(INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)
Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!
Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00
* INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE
Hair Cut Reg. $6.00 NOW $5.00
SHAMPOO & STYLE EXTRA
EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5
VISA MasterCard
MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT. PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CENTER
Join the Family
Fantastic Sam's
Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.
THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

Date Rape Wrestles Vulnerable Concerns

Karen Smith
News Reporter

Date rape has become a major concern to many here at UW-Stout. Some believe that we are faced with the problem that many of the assaults that occur on campus are not reported.

A discussion about date rape was held Monday, April 21 at 8 pm in Bowman Hall. This seminar was the third part of a series that took place on Stout campus. The previous topics had been cocaine and AIDS. Judy Tomesh and Karen Nistler, both workers in the University Counceling Services, led the discussion. Although the group which attended was small, they showed interest.

Tomesh began by asking what the common image of a rape would be. Most people, she said, tend to think of dark alleys and violent men jumping out of bushes. Although this can occur, her facts show that the majority of rapes occur between people who are acquainted. One half of reported rapes happen in the victims home.

A rapist can be almost anyone, Tomesh said. Usually men, young, she said that half are under 25 years old. 3 out of 5 rapists, she claims, are married. They also tend to be repeats, or men who have raped before. Yet, Tomesh also mentioned that it's not always the man's fault. Men, she said, can also be raped by a women, as well.

Alcohol has been proven to be involved with a majority of the incidences, she said. Alcohol has many different effects on each individual. Tomesh pointed out a few, such as; becoming "looser", less defensive and maybe a little wilder. "The first thing that goes is our reason after we've had a few too many," Tomesh said. "Girls tend to become much more vulnerable."

The bar scene tends to be a common area the stage to be set for acquaintance rape. A girl may be attracted to a boy, Tomesh said, and accept an to go home with him at bar time, maybe to have a beer or split a piza. Little may she know, Tomesh suggested, that he had other ideas for the night.

"Even though they may know each other, if the girl says 'no', yet, is still forced to have sexual intercourse, it would be considered rape in a court of law," Tomesh said. "This accounts for the fact that many rapes aren't reported. The girl may not realize that she was raped."

Tomesh said that there is also an old saying that "when a girl says no, she really means yes." Also, a girl may feel that people would say that she may have asked for it.

One woman attending the meeting commented on this. "Some girls put out the message that they want to be raped." The question was asked whether girls have the right to dress wild or sexy, if they want to. The majority who attended the discussion answered yes.

The victims, of rape that occur in this area, are taken to the rape crisis center in Eau Claire, said Tomesh. Many victims of rape, she said, do no report it, because of fear or embarrassment. It is estimated that ten rapes occur for every one that is reported to the police or hospital. What people must be aware of, Tomesh reminded, is that most of the rapists are repeat offenders.

There have been things done here at Stout to make students more aware of the date problem. Discussions similar to this, which gave general information about rape, and women's self-defense have been provided to students. There have been annual "Take Back the Night" marches, which included speakers, singers, banners, and marches. The events were held to make people more aware of the problem of rape and women's safety.

Many people, Tomesh concluded, do not think much about rape until something happens here on campus or when it happens to them. It is always wise to remember that it can happen to anyone, even by someone who was thought of as a friend. If rape does occur, the most important thing Tomesh said a person should remember is the importance of reporting it. Tomesh suggested that the more rape is reported, the less it will occcur.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Merle Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, 1986 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservations Office-Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Ragstock fashion show at Silver Dollar Saloon featured students

Tracy Lea Landis
Co-News Editor

Two Fashion Merchandising majors from UW-Stout did volunteer work with a local businesswoman, putting together the Menomonie Ragstock's third style show to be paraded across the bar at the Silver Dollar Saloon, which is known to most as the Buck.

Paul Bennett and Bonnie Jo Daniels, co-managers of the show worked cooperatively with Linda Leuck, manager of Ragstock and drew from the talents of many Stout students. James Taylor, known as J.T. by most, was the master of ceremonies, with sound provided by Starstruck Productions, a business operated by Troy Bystrom and Jon Dahl. The models were also students from the University.

Leuck, Ragstock's manager, said that she was very pleased with the students work. "And they're not doing it for a grade or anything." Model Londa Dorr said "We're just out to have fun!"

Though the show drew heavily from the talents of Stout, it appealed to all types of pub patrons. Norman Scheil, a farmer from Prairie Farm, brought his wife Marilyn 30 miles south into Menomonie for an appointment with her eye doctor, stopping by to spend his waiting time at the Buck. He was pleased with the show, paying particular attention to the mini-skirts in the collection. The Scheil's have a daughter who will be attending this summer session at Stout for the second year in a row.

Show co-manager Paul Bennett said that the Ragstock show was more fun than those he was trained to organize in Fashion Promotions class. "The shows we were taught to plan," Bennett said "are geared more toward department stores with higher price range clothes. Working with Linda, the show had to be geared more to the store philosophy of fun." This called for a less structured show, where, as J.T., the M.C. pointed out, "you can get something to wear to an interview for less than 40 dollars."

Scheduling changes which put the Ragstock show near the same date as that of a show Bennett organized for Northwest Fabrics in Rochester, Minnesota for his field experience paper, caused him to rely on co-manager Bonnie Jo Daniels, whose work he praised. Daniels said that the Ragstock show was "a very good experience" and pointed out that they had kept a theme in mind for each set to give coherence to the show. "This was a technique," Daniels said "that we learned from Dr. Welsh." Dr. Welsh is the instructor of the Fashion Promotions class at the University.

SSA

Continued from page 1

campus senators. Their main objective will be to open communication between the off-campus students and the SSA.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Julie Weiss asked for senators to stand on committees during their elected term. The major job of the VPAA is to see that all committee positions are filled.

Mark Nickels, Vice President of Legislative Affairs will inform the students of government actions that effect them at local, state, and national levels.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Gary Harder spoke to the senate about the cooperative programming system that will be new to the financial affairs committee.

A reception for both congresses was held after the meeting. A "mock awards ceremony" was held during which former VPLA Chuck Keller won the "I finally learned my job two weeks ago award."

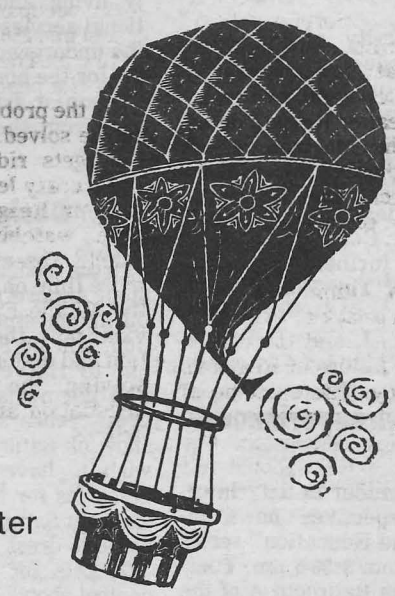
Spring Fair Celebration!!!

Hot Air Balloon Rides!!

(Tethered Rides)

Wednesday, April 30
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Nelson Field

—Raindate for Hot Air Balloon rides, same time & place.



$1.00 tickets available at
Memorial Student Center Service Center

Sponsored By -
Special Events Committee

New off-campus senator, Meyer, seeks to help other non-trads

Bridget Record
News Reporter

On Tuesday, Daniel Meyer took his seat as an Off-Campus Senator in the Stout Student Association (SSA) at the age of 65.

Meyer is currently a freshman at UW-Stout and commutes each day from his home in Barron, Wi. He is majoring in industrial technology with a concentration in manufacture engineering.

Meyer said that he has owned a farm and manufacturing business for the past 10 years, which he is now in the process of selling. Meyer decided after retiring that it was time to get his college degree.

Meyer explained that after he graduated from high school, the United States was about to take part in World War II. He enlisted in the Navy before he had a chance for a college education.

By the time the war ended, Meyer was married and had a child. He then took a job at Sears Robuck Company working as a salesman. "Not having a college degree, a person had to demonstrate that they were dedicated to the company," Meyer said. "My goal was to become the best salesman they had. This took about one week."

For 10 of his 22 years at Sears, Meyer held the position of National Merchandise Buyer and Sales Manager of the Sporting Goods Department. This job allowed he and his wife to travel all around the world three or four times.

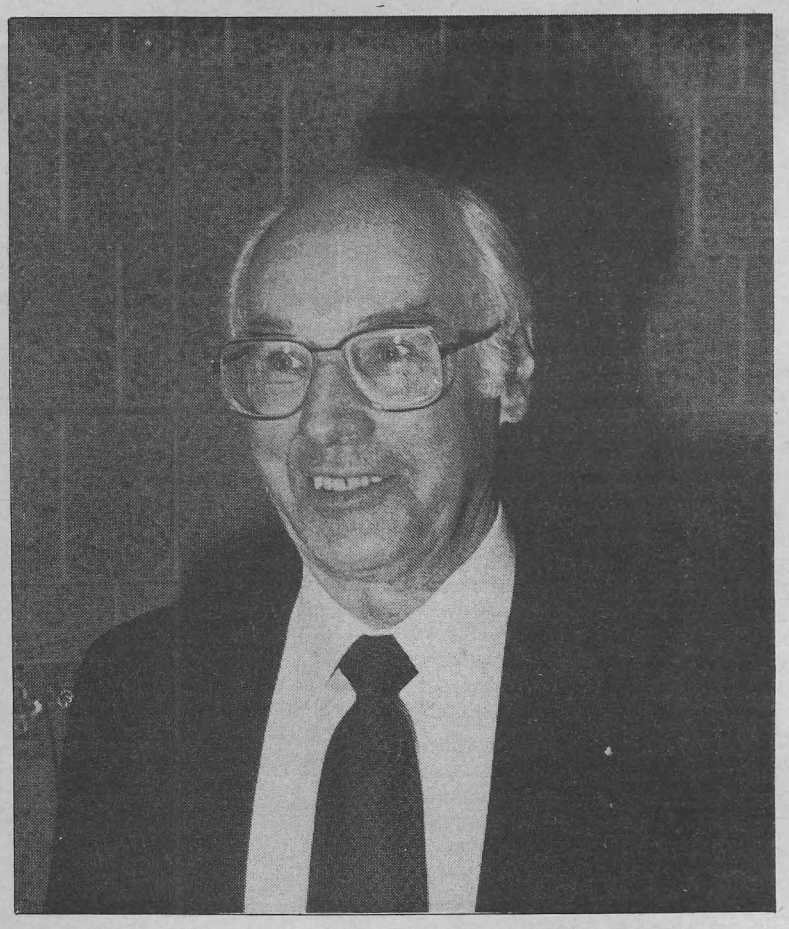
After graduation, Meyer says he plans to either start another business or work as a consultant for another business. Meyer plans to stay in employment until he dies. "I do not think people should retire until they are physically unable to be productive," Meyer said. Meyer explained that he became involved in S.S.A. because he wanted to do his part as a student. "The state pays for a lot of a college student's education, and I just want to give a little back in return," Meyer said.

Meyer emphasized that he wants to do what he can to help students understand why they are here at college. He said that he has heard a lot of students complain about going to school. "A college education is not something a person should take for granted," Meyer said.

Meyer said that he does not know what he wants to see happen while he sits a seat in S.S.A. His major concern is the lack of communication between students. He proposes a daily newsletter announcing what is happening around campus as a solution.

Meyer also points out that 15 percent of the students enrolled at UW-Stout are non-traditional. Many of them have troubles adjusting to college life. He feels that being on SSA and being a non-traditional himself, he may be in a position to help them.

Meyer says that as a businessman, he is used to selling his time. While he is on SSA, he will be devoting his time and efforts without pay. This is something he feels might take some adjustment. Meyer says that he is looking forward to the experience he will gain as a member of the Stout Student Association.



Daniel Meyer, a non-traditional student in Industrial Technology, will donate his management experience to SSA as an off-campus senator. (Stoutonia photo by Todd Nelson)

University Notes

Compiled by Tracy Lea Landis

Advisors chosen

Roxanne Ringle has been elected by her peers and chosen by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee of the School of Home Economics to represent the Clothing and Textiles Design program on that advisory board. Other newly selected representatives to the committee are: Angie Abrahamson, Child Development and Family Life; Karla Oehlke, Dietetics; Suzanne Palmer, Home Economics in Business and Teresa Mitchel, representative for Early Childhood Education.

Actors auditioned

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Teleproduction Center will be auditioning actors for a chemical abuse series to be aired on the Wisconsin Educational Television Network. Auditions will be held Monday May 12 from 1-4 pm and Tuesday, May 13 from 6-8 pm at the Communications Building. For further information, please contact Tim Fuhrmann at 232-2624.

European experiences

The final seminar in the "International Perspectives on Communication and Education" series will be held from 3:30-5 pm, Tuesday, April 29 in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. A panel of European students will discuss their educational experiences here and in their home countries. All interested persons are invited to attend this last seminar.

Chancellor reports

Chancellor Robert Swanson will be reporting on his recent trip to Malaysia. He will also be discussing possible student-faculty exchanges and cooperative programs at 3:30 pm, Monday, April 28 in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Quilts exhibited

"Quilts by 12," a quilt show sponsored by Stout's Center for Craftsmanship, will be held in the Commons Glass Lounge from noon to 7 pm, Friday, May 2, and from 10 am to 3 pm, Saturday, May 3. For more information, contact Nancy Blake at 232-1102.

Judy Jax has been appointed administrator of UW-Stout's department of human development, family living and community educational services. Jax, who has been the undergraduate program director for the home economics education major, holds a Ph.D. in education from the University of Minnesota.

Designs judged

Dress rehearsal for "Ultimate Stout Apparel: Made in America," the annual student design competition, will be Friday, April 25 at 6 pm in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The garments will be judged at dress rehearsal, not during the show on Saturday. Designers who wish to have final input on accessories for their designs for the show on Saturday must be sure to come to dress rehearsal.

Tickets for the student design contest show, which will be held on Saturday, April 26 at 2 pm in Harvey Hall Auditorium, are available on the Cobblestone Court on Friday between 11 am and 2 pm. Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

Aid deadline

Financial aid applications for Summer Session should be delivered to the Financial Aids office NO LATER THAN MAY 1st.

Music benefit

A Musical Benefit for Donna Kado will be held in the Great Hall on May 3 from 8-12 pm. Kado is in need of a liver transplant and the Menomonie community has mobilized to raise the funds. The Vagabonds and several other groups will be playing, with a Grand Ole Opry theme. Tickets will cost $2 and are available on campus from Betty Proeber,

THE SCOTT JONES SHOW?

ORIGINAL MUSIC
STAND-UP COMEDY
SERIOUS PIANO
EXOTIC TOYS
6 & 12 STRING GUITAR
RUBBER DEVICES
SINGING OF COURSE
HILARIOUS SLIDE SHOW

Great Hall
Memorial Student Center
Tuesday, April 29
9:00 p.m.

THE SCOTT JONES SHOW

Sponsored by Special Events Commission & IRHC Activities

Auto show attracts record entries, crowd

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Despite hail and showers, the 19th Annual Auto Show and Swap Meet proved to be a record breaking event. "There were 238 cars on display," Gary Schettl, President of the Stout Antique Auto Club said, "which broke our previous record and over 1800 people attended the show."

The show, held last Sunday at the Dunn County Fairgrounds contained cars of all shapes, sizes, and colors imaginable. Those who entered registered their car in one of four judging categories to compete for trophies.

The categories for this year's show included: pre-1940; 1940 to 1962; 1962 to present date; and modified, which is any car that has been altered for show purposes. Each category had a first, second and third place award. There were also two special awards given out for the participant who traveled the farthest distance and another for the people's choice.

"The judging was done on a zero to ten point basis," Schettl said, "using a panel of judges to judge for areas of the vehicle." The areas of judging included overall appearance, exterior appearance, engine and chassis appearance, and interior appearance.

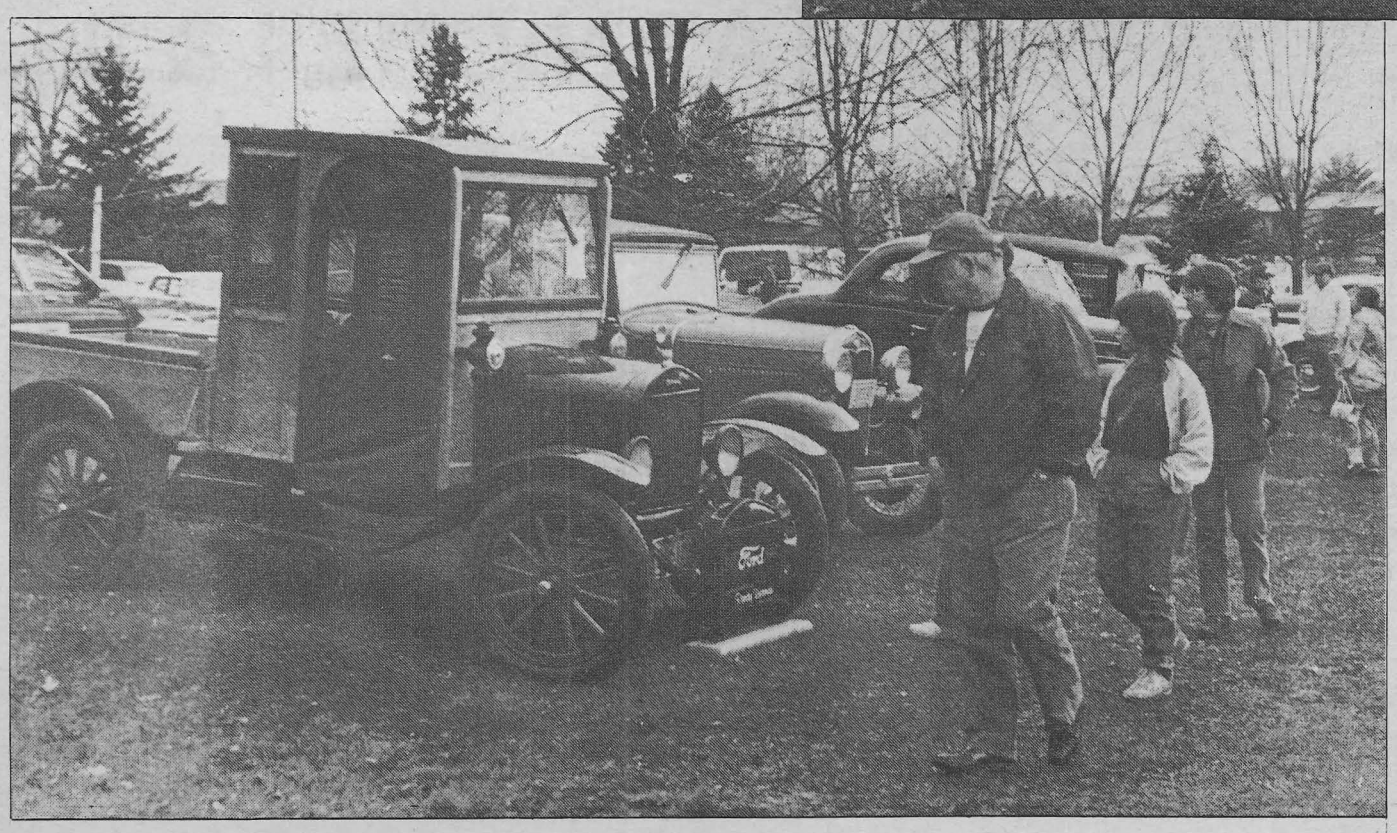
"We had some of the best looking cars this year," Schettl said, "and there were a number of old antique originals that were really well restored, including the oldest car, which was a 1928."

The Muscle cars from the mid-60's to early 1970's, were the most popular autos at the show. "People seem to like cars from the 1960's the most," Schettl said. "The least popular category was the new models. People just aren't as interested in the newer cars because they can see them every day on the road. While with the antique cars, most of them aren't even driven on the road except for when they're driving to shows."

Among those attending the show was Ernest Logo, who was the first President of the Stout Antique Auto Club when it originated in 1967. He will be attending next year's event to assist with presenting the trophies.

The Auto Show is the biggest event for the club and the money raised through the event will be used for the club members to attend other shows, rallies and races. The club also owns a red DeSoto which the members work on to enter in other auto shows.

The Stout Antique Auto club currently has 28 members, "but we are always encouraging new people to join," Schettl said. "We have something for anyone who is interested in cars, and although many of the members own old cars, this is not a prerequisite for joining." The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining may either attend this meeting or contact Gary Schettl at 232-3132.



There were 238 cars on display at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Sunday. Parents took advantage of the opportunity to check out vehicles from their era. Over 1800 people attended despite inclement weather. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Professor on economics

Eugene Soroko
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday April 15th, the U-W Stout Speakers Series Commission sponsored a lecture by Dr. Bronsilaw Oyranowski, gentlemanly professor from Poland, The lecture was on comparative economics in the Great Hall.

Dr. Oyranowski did his graduate study in England and was an advisor for the United Nations. He has had 20 years experience as an economist in capitalist economies and 20 years in the centrally-planned economies. His credentials qualified him for this lecture.

He described three different economic systems in the world: 1) Developed free market economies, such as America and Western Europe, with a collective population of about 1.5 billion people. 2) Centrally-planned economies, such as Russia and China, with about 1.5 billion people. Lastly, he listed 3) Under-developed economies, having 3.5 billion people.

Dr. Oyranowski pointed out some flaws in the capitalist system. He said that large corporations control the bulk of the economic power. The problem with this is that these companies are oligopolistic; they set prices and they do not compete. Using the car industry as an example, he said that the prices are all the same. The only difference between companies are sales gimics. This refutes the myth of market competition, in his view.

Another flaw of the capitalist system that the professor described was the unemployment rate. Because of the fluctuating business cycle, people lose their jobs when the economy swings down. Some may get their jobs back when it swings back up, leaving our economy at less than full-employment.

Capitalist economies, according to Dr. Oyranowski, operate at 70 to 80% capacity. This, said the professor, keeps jobs and goods out of people's lives.

In centrally-planned economies, Dr. Oyranowski said that industry operates at full capacity and everyone is assured a job. There is also no business cycle to disrupt peoples' lives.

Dr. Oyranowski cited problems in centrally-planned economies, also. He described an atmosphere which lacked incentive for people to work. Noone gets fired from their job. Joking after the lecture with students, Dr. Oyranowski translated a Polish saying, "You get paid as much for laying down, as you do for standing up."

Operating at full production, as they do in centrally-planned economies, causes problems, he said. It takes alot of time to make production changes and Dr. Oyranowski said that industries in centrally-planned economies have problems with long set-up times in production.

After a thoughtful pause, Dr. Oyranowski mentioned that the unused economic capacity of the capitalist system allowed economic growth even during wartime. In a centrally-planned system, resources which go toward a war effort are directly diverted away from the citizens.

After the lecture, Dr. Oyranowski was asked whether he was told what he could and could not say. He answered, "Don't make me laugh." He explained that he was allowed to write academic evaluations of the economy and have them published in Poland. The number of publications would be limited to 10,000. He said that this was true in Poland, but that other countries have different restrictions.

Dr. Oyranowski said that Germans followed a more disciplined structure, while the Poles were alloted more room for their traditional individuality. Dr. Oyranowski illustrated this point after the lecture with a story of two dogs, one Czechoslovakian and one Polish. The two dogs conversed at the border of their two countries.

The Polish dog was thin and scraggly. The Czech dog was plump and had glossy fur. The Czech dog, proud of his condition, said that it was a pity that the Polish dog's master treated him so. To this the Polish dog replied, "Yes, this is true. But can you bark."

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

to inform the individual of the state law. We don't expect the R.A.s to be involved in enforcing any State laws or City ordinances when they're off campus. We expect them to enforce policies when they're on campus.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK THAT ALL RESIDENTS HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN HALL GOVERNMENT?

SPAIN: I think that there are plenty of opportunities for any resident. We had over a 50 percent turnover rate in executive positions this year.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE RESIDENT STAFFS OBJECTIVE?

SPAIN: We want to contribute to the mission of the university which talks about preparing people well for their careers and for a variety of other roles in their community and family. We feel that we can contribute a lot by providing people an opportunity in which to practice good citizenship, to give students a considerable amount of responsibility in determining the quality of the living environment in which they will live. The basic goal is to try to provide quality housing and dining service.

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Sidewalk Art Contest

Friday, May 2, 1986

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sidewalk area south of Memorial Student Center

Prizes: 1st - $35
2nd - $20
3rd - $10

Guidelines:

1) only chalk we provide can be used
2) only assigned sidewalk area can be used
3) ALL ART MUST BE IN GOOD TASTE
4) Judging will be on creativity, orginality, neatness, and incorporation of a 'spring like' theme.
5) Entry form must be turned into the SSA office by Thurs., May 1st.

For more information contact Tracy or Dan at x-2432

Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Sidewalk Art Contest

MAKE YOUR
GRAD GLAD
AT NICHE I & II

HE 311 - 317
M - Th 10-4:30
F 10-2:30
Mastercard/Visa Accepted
Store Closes May 7

Transition from college to work outlined

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

Nancy Wellhouse of the Fort Mc Coy Military Base spoke at the Women in Management club meeting Monday. The main topics discussed were "The transition from College to work" and "Discrimination of women on the job."

Wellhouse received a degree in Business and Administration from UW Steven's Point in 1984. In her job at Fort Mc Coy, she travels to various states and speaks to Army reserve units.

Wellhouse found that a major difference between work and school is that at school you basically work with two different age groups and everyone has their place. In a working situation the spectrum of people is much wider and more diverse.

For students that are just starting in the work situation, Wellhouse has suggested several pointers that might help out.

First of all, Wellhouse suggests that a new worker should spend the first week observing and learning the way things are run. Being cautious helps the new worker develop a good working relationship with the boss and the co-workers.

Find out who is in control, learn from that person's proficiency and watch how they use their power.

Secondly, find out who is in control, and learn from that person's technical proficiency and watch how they use their power. Observe and learn what to do and what not to do on the job, she said.

Having experienced discrimination in several working situations, Wellhouse explained to the Women in Management club how she handled these awkward situations.

While she has worked in the military, Wellhouse said that she had to break the female stereotypes. She did this by putting the men in their place to help them realize that she didn't go to college to "type and make coffee."

The best way Wellhouse found to deal with the discriminating situation was to prove her position. At times she had to go above and beyond her call of duty in order to fully prove herself. At times many of the older, more established personnel had a hard time accepting her in a higher or equal position to the one that took them 10 to 15 years to earn.

By recognizing her co-workers in their position and by backing down at times to their experience, Wellhouse slowly gained respect from her co-workers that were previously resentful.

PACKAGING EDUCATION HONORED—

Marvin Kufahl (left), Stout's packaging coordinator is presented a plaque from Donald Ryks, a vice president at General Mills Inc., an area representative for the Packaging Education Foundation. The plaque recognizes Stout's leadership role, in the field of packaging education. (Photo courtesy of ITS)

Student Dedication

Continued from page 1

McArdle discussed the efforts of those students, who attended Stout and later went on to serve, were committed to the preservation of freedom for all. "Their efforts should never be forgotten," McArdle said.

The final speech was given by Chancellor Robert Swanson. He pointed out the variety of names used to refer to the Student Center. "Some call it the Union, others call it the Student Center, and it has even been referred to as 'the shopping mall at 302 10th Avenue'," Swanson said, "but officially it is called the Memorial Student Center because it represents the memory of those students who enhanced our freedom."

Swanson said that he feels that it is fitting that the Student Center is at the crossroads of the campus, rather than in some quiet corner, because it is now the center of attention. "As students come and go," Swanson said, "my hope is that they will think about what this building represents."

The finale of the ceremony was the unveiling of the new dedication plaque. The original 1959 plaque from the old Student Center will be moved to the South entrance of the lower level and the new dedication plaque will replace it, across from the Grandview Terrace near the North entrance. Immediately following the ceremony was a reception in the Concourse Lounge.

At the

— Tap —

Swing Crew

Mon., April 28
and
Tues., April 28

Shoebox Greetings...

See them now at
CAROLYN'S HALLMARK
214 E. Main
Downtown Menomonie
235-3855 Hallmark

© 1986 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

My Style
HAIR TANNING

PANTENE Professional
Reg. $4.65
6 Oz. MOUSSE
3.6 Oz. GEL . . $2.00
With Any Service
While Supply Lasts

JUST BACK FROM SPRING COMPOSIUM:
"The Magical Beauty" of Hair-Skin-Nails
Want to find out what's new this spring? Stop in and see us.
NEW SERVICE: Iron-Crimping & Waving
For That Special Party Look!!
235-0762 Corner of Main & Broadway

Arts

Magician entertains, mystifies audience

Beth Reid
Arts Reporter

The Great Hall was filled with an air of magic and mystery on Saturday, April 19 as Kevin and Cindy Spencer performed before a full house. The performance was truly entertaining as Spencer combined his magical talents with lighthearted humor.

He began by saying that, "You are going to have to believe because seeing is believing." But as he began his 75 minute performance, audience members frequently caught themselves trying to analyze the tricks and rationalize how he could make a newspaper, which was torn into several pieces, reconstruct itself and become whole again.

"People have a hard time understanding magic," Spencer said, "they have difficulty differentiating between reality and illusion." He explained as he tore a copy of the Dunn County News into pieces, that what the audience was seeing was an illusion and not real. "You only think you see me tearing this paper," Spencer said, "but as you will see when I unfold it, the paper could not have been torn, because it is completely intact."

His performance was made more entertaining as he involved various members of the audience. Two volunteers were taken from the audience to assist with a rope trick, tying secure knots around Spencer's wrists, through his legs and behind his back. The volunteers were told to race Spencer, by attempting to blow up balloons before Spencer could untie himself. Before they even began, the ropes were on the floor and Spencer was free.

The show continued with the popular trick of "cutting the lady in half." Music played and the excitement rose as the audience watched Spencer's wife, Cindy, split in two pieces.

One of the most entertaining parts of the show involved several members of the audience as they participated in a Batman and Robin skit. Spencer dressed one student's father in a Batman costume, while others sang the atman theme song. The skit was interweaved with magic as a single red scarf, representing the dynamic duo, was placed in "Batman's" hand. Another yellow scarf, representing the Catwoman was stuffed into a popcorn box (the Gotham City National Bank), and disappeared, reappearing in "Batman's" hand tied to the red scarf.

The level of intrigue continued as Spencer took a dollar from the audience, cut it in half and burned one portion of it. The ashes were placed in a paper bag with an orange, which was selected by an audience member. Another

People have a hard time understanding magic.

—Kevin Spencer

volunteer removed the orange from the bag of ashes, and cut it in half to reveal half of a dollar bill. A round of applause was given from the puzzled audience as the two halves of the dollar bill were compared and the serial numbers were identical.

A highlight of the show was Spencer's recreation of Houdini's Metamorphosis Act. The suspense continued to build as Spencer was chained, tied in a bag and locked in a trunk. Cindy stood on top of the trunk and held up a curtain and gasps were heard from the audience as she disappeared behind the curtain and was replaced by Spencer, who had just seconds before been locked in the trunk. Spencer concluded the act by unlocking the trunk, to recover Cindy, who was now chained and tied inside the bag.

As a finale of the performance, Spencer performed Houdini's milk can trick. In this act, Spencer's wrists were chained and he climbed into a water-filled milk can which was not much larger than himself. Spencer took a deep breath of air and lowered himself into the water as the lid was closed, locking him in. A curtain was then raised around the can and the minutes were counted down, because Spencer explained that he could only hold his breath under water for three minutes. The excitement rose as the clock ticked by and two minutes had passed. In approximately two and one-half minutes, the curtain dropped and the wet and breathless Spencer stood on top of the milk can, which was still locked shut.

The audience applauded his performance with enthusiasm as Spencer caught his breath. He concluded the show by advising the audience to "always believe, because there's a little bit of magic in everything— sometimes you just have to look for it. But don't ever stop shooting for the stars."

Magician Kevin Spencer mystified a full house with his performance at the Great Hall over Parents Weekend. Spectators and volunteers alike were puzzled and stunned by the many tricks Spencer performed. (Photo by Dan Banach)

Oklahoma receives outstanding review

Jef Maynard
Arts Reporter

Before the beginning, I could tell the happy lights were on the cast of **Oklahoma!**. Saturday's performance in Harvey Hall Auditorium left little doubt about the mood of the production. Anytime there is applause and laughter even before the overture, you have to expect you are due for a good time.

The bassist Paul Kniesz, drummer Dan Fabisiak, and cellist Kurt Hoff for the modest, but determined pit band, started in a quiet little improvised jazz-blues bit. It went along with no pretentions other than a morsel of pre-show pasttime. When the trio cut it off, they were greeted by an equally impromptu round of applause. Hams to the bone, they took a bow. When conductor Rob Kuchta entered to traditional applause, the trio took another bow.

The Overture also set a tone for the evening. The band was a humble ensemble with a curious instrumental mix. Without asking, I guessed that conductor Kuchta took what he could get among the available musical volunteers. This school once again was treated to a lessened experience because of the anti-emphasis on the arts, like music and dance.

Staging on the set was also modest but the efficiency of James-Michael Miller's set made the mood believable without devouring the limited stage. The simple linear elements that implied Aunt Eller's roof were aptly, economically descriptive.

The set was a marvel of motion to the audience during scene changes. Pieces were gracefully hoisted out of sight, other pieces lowered. The set looked compact and well-designed.

While Aunt Eller sat churning butter in the opening scene, the singing cowboy, Curly McLain, played by Thomas Knudten, serenaded, coming through the audience from the right rear entrance. His voice, while not fully mature, was pleasantly on key, and so well modulated with emotion that a distinct sense of apprehension was given relief. A good singer in a musical can prevent violent seizures in the audience.

When female lead, Renee Ertl, who played Laurey Williams, came on stage singing, my appreciation for quality voices doubled. Remarkably, all but a few of the voices were much finer than I had expected. Ertl had the pleasant, maidenly look Laurey should have.

The singing part of Curly has some tough notes to hit with a split-second cue from the band. Knudten did a fine job hitting the cues and notes without any apparent distress. His confidence was necessary and he rarely let up on his presence.

Make-up was a weak spot. While some minor characters looked better in excessive makeup, some had the look of young actors who are trying to look older by wearing some charcoal dust on their smooth faces. Ali Hakim, portrayed in a strange "Persian" accent by Dennis Crawley and Aunt Eller, (Katie Redeker), did their mellodramatic best acting and singing, but their make-up didn't add much to the make-believe notion that they were either Persian, or aged.

Oklahoma! is prone to over-acting. It is an exaggerated story with exaggerated emotions. Craig Hartfield, who played Will Parker with a particularly entertaining flair, and Ruth Verstegen who played the darling, naively promiscuous Ado Annie both had an engaging and successful approach to over-acting.

Hartfield's looney, hilarious dance routine during "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City," was so wierd and funny, that the audience roared. When he and his fellow cowboy/flamenco partner joked with the sex roles in the dance, the audience uneasiness was tickled all the more.

Verstegen, had a genuine sex appeal and a naievte that fit the role perfectly. Her stunning red dress with white polka dots, white ruffle and interesting low neckline had the audience fully under her spell, even in Sunday's low-key matinee.

The humor in **Oklahoma!** might have been a perfect choice for Parent's Weekend. The comic lines about boys and girls and protective fathers was well understood by the parents. One such clincher was sung by a chorus of cowboys: "It's getting so you can't have any fun, 'cause every girl's got a father with a gun."

Every Girl's Got a Father With a Gun

Along the same line was the scene with the amorous Ali Hakim, the peddle and Ado Annie and her papa. "He called me his 'Persian kitten,'" Ado Annie said to her papa, "because they're the ones with the soft round tails." This led Ali to a double-barreled marriage proposal.

Wendy Swiggum, also had a role that called for some over acting. Gertie Cumming has this traditional character trait, it's a laugh. It is a propellor-driven giggle three octaves above middle-C that lasts too long. Swiggum took the laugh for all it was worth.

The scene that I enjoyed most is the "funeral scene" duet sung by Jud Fry, and Curly. Steve Crowley played the dislikeable Jud Fry with proper festering villainy. Jud is the sleazy ranch-hand who harrasses Laurey, more like the troll under the bridge than the boy next door.

Curly goes to Jud's hovel in the smokehouse and sings a funny/melancholy song trying to hint that Jud might want to hang himself so the women will mourn his passing. "Pore Jud is Daid," is the closest thing in this musical to existentialism. Jud joined in on some fine harmonies with Curly in the number which was very well received by the audience.

Another weakness of the production was the limited dancing. The large group dances were saved for the second act and were carried off with enough vigor and coordination to be worth watching. Nothing extraordinary, however.

Knudten, who wore leather chaps, a gun, cowboy boots and hat, must be commended for gracefully moving at all times with the cumbersome costume.

One scene that had a brawling realism to it was the rumble between the farmers and the cowboys at the Box Social. The men in the cast put a rough edge on the comic brawl.

The University Theatre production of **Oklahoma!** was no less than ambitious considering what limitations there are in Stout's available performer pool.

Curly, Ado Annie and Will Parker might have stolen the show if it weren't for the backflip in cowboy costume during a dance solo by Todd Ihrke. This was a nice move in the limited choreography and a cowboy hat.

Another cowboy who deserves special mention is Ward Rudolph. Rudolph has a heavy build and a good face, with a squint for the part of Federal Marshall from years on the Oklahoma territory. His dancing was a delightful parody of dancing.

Oklahoma! is a happy show, packed with endless American home-spun humor and catchy, if not corny, popular music. The University Theatre cast pushed where they could and pulled off some personalized gags that sprung a healthy laugh from the receptive audiences. They used their personalities to the best advantage and took a complex show for a comic ride on the range.

Committee sponsors Spring event

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

"Move Your Feet to Beauty and the Beat." Spring is upon us and the School of Home Economics is going to celebrate. The Dean's Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring a spring event entitled "Beauty and the Beat", Wednesday, April 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the center courtyard of the Home Economics Building.

At this celebration the beauty of spring will come alive with the beat of live entertainment. The line up of entertainment includes Daren Bloomquist, an acoustical guitarist, a winning Air Jam band and the area band, The Slant. Student organizations will be vending refreshments and the Antique Auto Club will be displaying some classic automobiles.

"The purpose is to celebrate the idea that we are all alive. It is to take a minute away from the everyday concerns and say,'Hey, look life isn't bad,'. Dr J. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics, said.

Voluntarily the entertainers are offering their talents to the Stout community for the afternoon. Each performer will play for 15 to 30 minutes.

Bloomquist, playing the guitar, will entertain with selections from artists such as Simon and Garfunkel, Neil Young and the Beatles. Bloomquist is a graduate student and has learned to play the guitar through the music department at Stout. This will be Bloomquist's first outside performance, but he has played at the Pawn and at the Tap. "I am doing this as a challenge to myself and because it will be fun," Bloomquist said.

The Slant has played voluntarily for other functions in the Menomonie area. Hagen Gunderson, a member of the band, said, "We are doing it for publicity and because we like to play." The Slant will perform a variety of "good time" music.

The Dean's Student Advisory Committee, who is sponsoring the event, comprises of student representatives from each degree program within the School of Home Economics.

"This committee is a liason between Dean Samenfink and the students. Also it keeps interaction between the whole school by doing events and keeping the students informed," Judy Amundson, representative of Home Economics in Business said.

The Dean's Student Advisory committee meets weekly with the dean to discuss student welfare, events and individual degree programs. Representatives also meet with their respective program directors and programatic committees in order to give student input upon program changes.

Patty Jilek, Child Development and Family Life representative said, "I see our committee as an action committee. When we see something that needs to be done we discuss it and make sure there is a concensus amoung the majors. We take action on whatever we see a need."

According to Sue Guenther, Hotel and Restaurant Management representative, "We are not only action people but motivators. We try to see an overall perspective of what is going on, what is happening around campus and we aid and help in order to make things better."

A spring celebration is sponsored annually by the committee. Last year the group organized the popcorn party and people picture. Stout students formed the word "people" and aerial photos were taken.

Although "Beauty and the Beat" is sponsored by an academic committee, its purpose is for sheer enjoyment. David Loftness, representative of Food Service Administration and co-chairperson of the event said, "The event is to get people together to have a good time and let them know that we are concerned with more than studying and academics." Rain date for the event is May 1.

Historical architecture discussed by speaker

Amy Pagel
Arts Reporter

Art History is the subject of Claudia Smith's lecture here at Stout, but it also extends into her out of class time. "I'm pretty involved in art all the time." Smith said.

Smith is presently a member of the Menomonie Landmark Commission and the State Review Board for Historic Preservation. Recently she has been involved in the presentation of the downtown Menomonie area as a historic district. The buildings included in the district are, along Main Street from Broadway through the 500 block, and Harvey Hall, Bowman Hall and Ray Hall.

Last Monday the proposal was presented to the Town Board. This presentation included a historian's view of the district as historic and a representative from the State Historic Society to explain what this declaration from the National Register would mean.

Smith has done some independant study of architecture for Menomonie through the board and presented a historic architectural summary of the buildings. Also presented were the designs of nine students to illustrate what the district could look like.

The students did these designs as part of independant study advised by Smith, Herold Mewton, and Magdalena Laszkiewicz. Each student picked a block out of the designated area and redesigned the buildings in that block to look more historic.

Smith says, "The drawings show ideas of how to reinforce historical characture and commercial uses." Students also redesigned and repositioned signs to be in better view for pedestrians and motorists that would work in with the historic theme.

"We'd like to even see some buildings renovated to their original state." Smith stated. The drawings will be shown again to the downtown business men and building owners. "We are hoping some ideas would be adopted or influenced some renovation." she said.

The drawings will be displayed in the Applied Arts building the May 9,10,and 11. Then they will be at Mable Tainter into the summer so people can get a better idea of what may happen and generate more interest.

The proposal was greatly accepted by the town Monday. On Friday the official nomonation went through in Madison at the state level. Within 45 days the town board will be notified if the Federal level accepts it. When this happens downtown Menomonie will be recognized in the National Register as a Historic District.

Claudia Smith is also affected by art history through her study of ancient Roman mosaics. She did her undergraduate work at Northwestern and received her PhD from the University of Minnesota in the area of Ancient Roman Art and Archeology.

Graduate work took Smith to Italy, Tunisia and Yugoslavia where she did various archeological studies. These were done in very different cultures and tempurate areas. Smith said, "It was really strange to come from Rome to Menomonie."

While in Tunisia, she catologed mosaics. She visited cities like El Jem (formerly Thysdrus), Utica and El Fahs (formerly Thuburbo Majus or Major).

In Yugoslavia Smith worked on the mosaics at the ruins of the Palace of Dio Cletian who was a Roman Emperor. These ruins are in Split which is on the edge of the Adriatec Sea. The heat of the day would only allow workable conditions from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It's interesting to find an object and know what it tells you about a culture. With a vessal the rim is the best part to find because from there you can reconstruct the entire shape."

A whole building can be dated by using chronologic framework from items that are found. Clay used to make pots is distinctive by region. Dating is told by the pot's ornamentation and the firing technique used.

Smith's main interest, mosaics, also help to date some ruins. Mosaics are pieces of cut glass or ceramic set into the floor of wall. Most of these pieces are found by surface shirting where small areas are graphed out and carefully scraped or even dusted to reveal objects.

Art history also comes into Smith's life in her leisure time. She likes to look and buy antiques, visit museums, and collect old postcards, and photography.

Claudia Smith, member of the Menomonie Landmark Commission and State Review Board for Historic Preservation, gives a lecture at Stout on Art History. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

What's Happening

Compiled by Stephanie Weiss

Kalmon Exhibit

There will be a Senior Art Exhibit, April 29-May 2, in Applied Arts Gallery 306. Titled Cislunar, this exhibit will feature the works of Catherine Kalmon. Gallery 306 will be open from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Obsession-DCver Concert

Obsession and DCver will be getting together Thursday, April 24 at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. This night of rock-n-roll is brought to Stout by Contemporary Music Productions at no charge.

Miller Plays Pawn

Pawn Live and The Rainbow Organization bring Bill Miller to Stout. Miller will be performing on Thursday, April 24 at 8:15 in the Commons, April 25 and 26 at 9:15 in the Pawn.

Miller is, "One of the most talented and creative songwriters...a spirit that comes somewhere deep within the heart of America none of us will ever know except through art," said Michael Murphy, singer and songwriter of "Wild Fire."

Ultimate Apparel

The fashion show, Ultimate Stout Apparel: Made In America, will be held on April 26. The show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Student Union (Cobblestone Court) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a cost of $2.00. Tickets may also be purchased from Laura Kay Reek; x-3367, Karrie Krotz; x-2947, or Nancy Engen; 235-8063.

All fashions shown are created by UW-Stout students and will be judged on construction and appearance. Ultimate Stout Apparel: Made In America is sponsored by Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association along with Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department, School of Home Economics.

Beauty and the Beat

Spring Fest will be having an outdoor music festival, Beauty and the Beat, on Wednesday, April 30 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Beauty and the Beat, sponsored by the Deans Student Advisory Committe of Home Ec. Education, will take place in front of first floor of the Home Ec. Building.

The festivities will begin with Daren Bloomquist, on acoustic guitar, who will sing some Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot, and Beatles. Following this, the Slant Band will be playing rhythm and blues, rock, and country tunes.

Dance Club

The University Dance Club will be having a Ballroom and Social Dance, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Price Commons Glass Lounge. Cost is $1.00 for non-members, no charge for members.

Music will vary from top 40 to Dixieland to 50's and 60's. Come to University Dance Club's Social and do the Cha-Cha, Foxtrot, and Tango. Free dance lessons will be given by Donna Re.

Scott Jones Performance

Scott Jones, brought to Stout by the Special Events Commission and IRHC Activities Committee, will be playing on Tuesday, April 29 at 9:15 in the Great Hall.

Jones' performance will feature music, stand-up comedy, 6 and 12 string guitar, singing, hilarious slide show, and other unmentionables. Tickets for the show are available at the Union Service Center at no charge.

Sidewalk Art

There will be a sidewalk art contest on Friday, May 2, from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Judging will begin at 3 p.m. Applications must be turned in on Thursday, May 1, to the SSA office. For more information, contact Tese Stelleck at x-1114.

We Need REPORTERS

Apply at

The Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level Student Center)

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STOUT SHOPPING BUS

Each Saturday till School Ends

50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)

1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall

Complete route made every 30 minutes

Come Join Us!

Stout apparel designers to display work

Helen Murphy
Arts Reporter

Ideas and thoughts can be literally recorded, musically composed, carved in stone, painted on canvas and even sewn on a sewing machine. Apparel and textile designers at UW-Stout have artistically composed their thoughts in the form of apparel.

On Saturday, April 26, these designers will show their works in the "Ultimate Stout Apparel, Made in America" designer show. This show will be held in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 2p.m.. Tickets are being sold for $2 in the Memorial Student Center from 11a.m. to 2p.m. and they will be sold for $3 at the door the day of the show.

As a combined effort, the Apparel, Textile Design Association and Retail Directions are sponsoring the designer event. This will be the fourth annual show of its kind held at Stout.

"It is a stimulating thing as far as letting students know what can be done in the design area," Dr. Annette Fraser, Apparel, Textile Design Program Director and advisor for the show, said.

Preliminary judging took place a few weeks prior to the show. Criteria for the judging included, overall design quality, construction details, compatibility with design and fabrics, and quality of construction.

> *It makes being an apparel, textile, design student a little more glamorous.*
> *—Miki Schmitz*

A special categrory was developed for textile designers, surface design. Fabric is designed and an article of clothing is sewn using an original or commerical pattern. Surface designs were judged according to compatibilty of design to the fabric, compatibility of design to the garment and general construction.

Final judging will take palce Friday, April 25 at the dress rehearsal. Criteria for this judging will be based upon aesthetics, creativity and marketability. The surface designs will be judged with the same criteria plus the technique will be evaluated.

Judges for the designer show were selected to represent various viewpoints. The judges are Dr. Marcia Metcalf, professor of the Apparel, Textile, Design Department, Lauren Shefchek, a former Stout student and now a designer based out of Chicago and Nanette Hanson, owner of Nanette's clothing store in Menomonie.

Prizes will be awarded for the designs receiving the highest scores. Prizes will be awarded for the highest scores in the three areas of aesthetics, creativity and marketability. A special prize will be awarded in the surface design category and the best wool grament will be chosen. The awards have been donated by various apparel and textile producers in the United States.

Approximately 50 articles of clothing will be modeled on Saturday. Practice for the show began early this week. According to Miki Schmitz, an apparel, textile, design student and co-choreographer, the models will do their own style of dancing. Designers give the models special instructions in order to show off the features of each design.

An annual designer show gives students the opportunity to display their own works and see the styles of other designers. Schmitz said, "It makes being an apparel, textile, design student a little more glamorous."

A show such as this is especially helpful for those students pursuing a couture design career. Fraser looks forward to the future, when big name designers will come to the Stout's designer show.

According to Laura Kay Reek, co-chairperson of the show, organizing the event was more work than expected. The design committee has met weekly for the last semester to plan the show.

Designs in the show will range from sporty to formal wear. Some of the clothes will be traditional in style while others will be abstract. None the less, all of the apparel will be original.

The Abstract

The Metamorphosis

Julie Abel

The spotlight focused on that soul position on the stage. The people in the audience, elevated to heights of suspense, were sitting on the edges of their seats as they awaited the cue from Cindy Spencer telling the audience volunteers to close the circle. "Ready!" The curtain went up and around Cindy and down in a swift movement, but Mrs. Spencer was gone, and in her place was Kevin Spencer. The Metamorphosis had ocurred!

Metamorphosis is originally the escape of the ever-elusive Eric Weiss, better-known as the infamous Harry Houdini. By definition, a metamorphosis is a complete change in character, appearance, and condition.

In the world that we exist in, metamorphosises occur everyday, and everyones lives are affected by them.

The changing of seasons is a dramatic metamorphosis, especially in this Northwestern area of the United States. Within each season there are also many transformations with the most evident occuring in the autumn and the spring.

Spring itself is the restyling of the earth. From the white, grey, and black of winter to the green with speckles and splashes of bright color from the palette of Monet.

The chirps of the newborn birds, and the grace of the white swans as they return from their southern vacations. The transformation of a larvae to a cocoon to a beautiful moth — a seed to sprout to a food producing plant or vibrantly colored flower — evaporation to condensation and finally to a form of precipitation.

There are other metamorphosises occuring which directly affect our bodies. The change from an egg to an embryo to a newborn infant is a miracle within itself, but the path of life is yet another transformation.

From chefs to painters, artists are metamorphosires. The painter transforms a blank canvas with raw pigments of color to a representation of an organized still-life or landscape. The chef performs a metamorphosis with a chaotic mass of ingredients and a recipe, creating both delicious and beautiful edibles for consumption by the human race.

The potter modifies a wet and sloppy clay to exquisite forms of ceramics. Perhaps vases, or bowls or even representations of the human body.

The musician creates beauty with the transformation of notes on paper and an instrument to sounds of music. Another great metamorphosis is the sequence of the transformation of thoughts to music.

The infamous Michaelangelo is an example of a great metamorphosire, along with Claude Monet, Julia Childs, Vincent Van Gogh, Wolfgang Amadeus Motzart, and many others.

The metamorphosis by Harry Houdini is definately magical - an illusion within itself, but nature has its own magical metamorphosises that are not at all illusions.

For Those About to Rock

Rock Trivia II

David Chase

Once again it's time for Rock Trivia, where you, the reader, are able to test your rock and roll knowledge. As you may recall, there were five levels of rock and roll knowledge; The Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate level.

For todays column, I will add a special rock and roll level, I call it the "Professor" level. That's right, now you can be a "Professor" of rock and roll. So let's get on with it...

Freshmen

1) Can you name the three bands that **Paul Rogers** sang lead vocals for?
2) Who wrote the song "I Shot The Sheriff," which **Eric Clapton** recorded and hit -1 with?
3) Who is the only member of **Yes** that has been on every one of the bands albums?

Sophomore

1) What "Lowdown" singer/guitarist once played for the **Steve Miller Band**?
2) What rock band played backup for **Linda Ronstadt** in 1971?
3) The song "Southern Man" was written by **Neil Young** about the men of the South. What Southern rock band responds to "Southern Man" ? What is the name of the song?

Junior

1) **Bob Seger** performs the song "Nutbush City" on the "Live Bullet" Lp. Who originally wrote and hit the charts with it in 1973?
2) What famous rock star/actor helped produce **Lou Reed's** "Transformer" Lp?
3) **Carly Simon** wrote and sang a song called "You're So Vain." Who is the song about?

Senior

1) Who played the role of Jesus Christ in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar?"
2) Sammy Hagar is currently singing for **Van Halen**. But who did he sing for in the early '70's?
3) Which major rock event was the beginning of the rock festival era of the late _____ 60's and early '70's?

Graduate

1) What rock group had a fairwell concert with special guest **Van Morrison**, **Joni Mitchell**, **Neil Young**, **Ronnie Hawkins**, **Eric Clapton**, and **Bob Dylan**?
2) We all know "Captain Fantastic", **Elton John**, but who is the writer of most of his hit songs?
3) What keyboardist played for both the **Rolling Stones** and **The Beatles**?

Professor

1) Who is the founder of Motown records?
2) Which of these rock bands has ever had a #1 hit?
1. **The Guess Who** 2. **Doobie Brothers** 3. **Creedence Clearwater Revival** 4. **Queen**
3) The term "Rock and Roll" is used worldwide, who was the person that first coined the term?

The answers...

Freshmen

1) Free, Bad Company and The Firm
2) The late Bob Marley
3) Chris Squire

Sophomore

1) Boz Scaggs
2) The Eagles
3) Lynyrd Skynyrd, Sweet Home Alabama

Junior

1) Ike and Tina Turner
2) David Bowie
3) Though many claim it was about Mick Jagger, it was truly meant for Simon's ex-boyfriend, Warren Beatty.

Senior

1) Ian Gillan, lead vocalist for Deep Purple and Black Sabbath.
2) Montrose
3) Monterey Pop Festival

Graduate

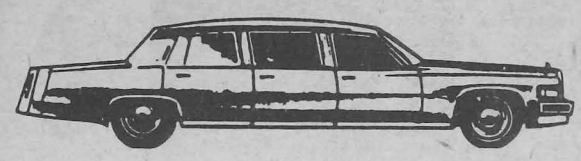
1) The Band
2) Bernie Taupin
3) Billy Preston

Professor

1) Berry Gordon
2) Creedence Clearwater Revival
3) Alan Freed

And that's what it is...

Top Cat Limousine Service



Efficient, experienced and courteous
Uniformed Chauffered Service
Cadillac Limousine
•Business •Tours
•Wedding •All social occasions

Call:
698-2043
Dick Kiesow
President
Rt. 1 Woodville, Wi 54023
Cadillac Chauffeur Service

Recovering alcoholic dramatizes experiences

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

The truth about the effects of alcoholism and other drug abuse; was the goal of an intense one act play presented by Jean Sable, sponsored by S.U.D.S., Students Understanding Drinking Sensibility. Sable, a recovering alcoholic, reinacted the horror of the last night she spent as an drinking alcoholic.

The play, **Please Remember Me**, was Sable's attempt to make a statement about the horror of alcohol and drugs, and how they just about destroyed her, and her family. And quite a statement she made.

She opened her show portraying a boisterous street drunk, a stereotypical skidrow drunk. Suddenly she questioned the audience "Do you believe that this woman is acting the way all drunks do."

She introduced herself as a recovering alcoholic. From that moment on the audience was in silence. She is not a skidrow bum, or a criminal. She is the mother of three children, and wife to a wonderful husband. She told the audience,"We were not the perfect family, and we weren't the Brady Bunch, or the Walton's, but we cared a lot about each other."

Her problem began as her son, Tom, started the seventh grade. He became very withdrawn, from his closely knit family.

Sable was very worried, but when she spoke with counselors and her neighbors they all believed it was a phase that all kids his age went through. Unfortunately things only got worse. Tom began strange habits of excessive sleeping, and eating, hot temperness, and a very poor attitude about life in general. His grades were also steadily dropping, and he was very argumentive. She said, "Nobody could say anything right."

Sable could not bear to watch her family fall apart. This is when she began drinking excessively. The situation only got worse.

Upon her son's eighteenth birthday he left his family. Only after they had found out about their son's drug abusing. It was not just their family, the neighbor children were affected also. They were skipping school to go to these parties. The town of Whitewater, Wisconsin was destined to lose

Do you believe that this woman is acting the way all drunks do?
—Jean Sable

seven lives of these young people in this neighborhood, all drug related. The deaths included suicide, overdoses, and car accidents.

The one act play took place in Jean's room after a hard days work. Her husband was away, and her two daughters were baby sitting. Since this was a one person play, most of the story was gained through her conversations on the phone with various people in her life including her neighbors and her daughter.

She also told her problems to the dog. Often her eyes filled up with real tears of pain. This made the performance extremely emotional. The audience could sense the nightmare being simulated in the play.

In a flyer which was distributed at the play Dr. Ray Griffith, a member of the English department at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater commented,"The members of the audience know they have not just been entertained, they have not just been informed, they know their lives have been permanently enriched by **Please Remember Me**."

The play was dramatically intense. This play is an incredible display of courage on the part of Sable. She relives the whole episode so that she can share her experiences in hopes of discouraging alcohol and drugs.

One intersting example brought up by Sable was the fact that drugs like tylenol, sold over the counter, due to the recent contamination, took the lives of 10-15 people. Alcohol takes the lives of nearly 2500 yearly. Sable can't understand why there isn't as much fuss made over alcohol related deaths.

Sable presents her play at care centers, high schools, junior high schools, and college campuses. She sells video tapes, and scripts. With the money she makes shes hopes to eventually start a home for alcoholic recovery.

She wrote in her flyer,"For many years I have spoken to groups to share my experience, hopes, and dreams," she continued, "I believe prevention education to be a mighty weapon in stemming the tide of alcohol and other abuse in our country and around the world."

Recovering alcoholic Jean Sable performs one act play for Stout audience. The play, "Please Remember Me," was a powerful statement on the abuse of alcohol. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5
THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118
HAIRCUTS
$6.00
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!

$25.00 OFF with any one-way rental
FREE DOLLY with any local rental
It's as easy as renting a Ryder Truck, one way.Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping.Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world-Ryder. The best truck money can rent.Ryder offers special discounts to all students and faculty.
RYDER
We Will Be Represented By:
D & M Ceramics
Ryder Truck Rental
235-8885

Sun-Sational SAVINGS!
Knit Novelty Tops 5.99 to 9.99
Summer Bare Tops 20% off currently $6 to $18
Knit Tank Dresses & Sundresses 19.99 to 29.99
Swimwear $5 off currently $22 to $36
Camp Shorts 9.99 currently $12.99
Camp Shirts 2 for $18
the closet
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
102 WEST MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Fine arts' features students artwork

Noreen Spraner
Arts Reporter

Saturday, April 19 was the date set for the Fine Arts Fest, the Fine Arts Association's Parents' Weekend festivities. The events lacked some of the hoopla seen in other campus events, making the Applied Arts building a quiet, but interesting interlude.

Among the planned activities were an art exhibit, a raku demonstration, a senior art show, and live music.

The art exhibit featured current student life drawings, prints, and paintings. There were also some work from the Fine Arts Association's permanent collection, which are seldom seen. Overall, this made the exhibit worthwhile to look at.

The Paint Your Own Painting booth was a popular spot. Parents and students alike could not resist filling the canvas with their own exquisitely rendered flowers, scary faces and I love you Mom and Dad's. The whole thing worked together to form quite an abstract expressionistic statement.

The senior exhibit of Mary Cloutier and Sue Schlough titled "Interse" drew a varied response from parents and families. Cloutier noted that people quickly walked by her charcoal drawings of nudes, a little embarrassed perhaps, not knowing that they were meant to be studio studies.

Schlough's painting of a duck hanging by its neck from a rope drew quite a variety of response, from laughter to shock, as some people thought that she must hate ducks. She really hates paintings of ducks.

The musicians that played for the Fine Arts Fest did a commendable job despite having to play for a crowd that only appeared in sporadic waves, and the rather awkward spaces on the third floor.

The Ramsamooj Brothers, a trio from Trinidad, featuring Delip Ramsamooj on synthesizer, Suresh Seedoo on tabla, and Ojar Ramsamooj on sitar. They played selections of classical Indian music and music from Indian movies. The undulating rhythms of the tabla combined with the intricate melodies of the sitar and synthesizer had their small, but appreciative audience spellbound.

The whole thing worked together to form quite an abstract expressionistic statement.

Tony Del Fiacco playing a little later than scheduled, chose a nice spot between two of Schlough's colorful canvases in Gallery 306. His solid guitar playing and soft voice leant themselves well to his tasteful selection of original, and soft rock/folk tunes.

While all of this action was taking place on the third floor, outside the raku firing was going on. Raku is a form of pottery making that originated in Japan. Raku means reduction, and that is what happens. The red hot, just bisqued pots are buried in sawdust, or other smoulderable material and covered with upturned trashcans. This causes oxygen starvation and produces a crackling or "crazing" effect on the pots. There were quite a few parents and students on hand to experience the often beautiful results firsthand.

The Fine Arts Fest all in all turned out to be a pleasant, and interesting, though relatively low key activity for visitors. It showed off some of Stout's hidden talents.

Night In Paris theme by Interior Designers

Stephanie Weiss
Arts Reporter

Imagine this: soft orange candle light, dimmed lighting, women in tea length and formal length dresses, men in suits and ties, an eight piece band playing jazz, classical, and mellow rock, you have "A Night In Paris." American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.), along with the Parents Weekend Committee, brought a relaxing evening with enjoyable music to Stout.

The theme for this years annual A.S.I.D. ball was "A Night In Paris," in celebration of the Beaux-Arts fine arts school in Paris, France. The ball took place in the Union's Crystal Ballroom on Friday, April 18 from 8 p.m. until midnite. The funds raised from this annual event go to A.S.I.D. with which they hope to begin a scholarship fund for Interior Design and art students. Invitations were extended to alumni members, students, faculty, and others were welcome.

The Stan Haugesag Orchestra provided a variety of music. Classical and mellow rock, jazz and a couple Bee Gees tunes were only the beginning of an evening of dancing and fine music. Solos were featured on piano, trumpet, trombone, and saxophone. One listener said of the Stan Haugesag Orchestra, "They played a wide variety of enjoyable melodies."

Karen Johnson, along with Gina Nepper, both members of A.S.I.D., acted as co-chair persons with Hal Newton as their advisor. While speaking with Johnson on her feelings about the ball she enthusiastically stated, "It's great that parents are coming to get 'a Taste of Stout!'" Added Mike Crull, member of A.S.I.D. and maitre'd for the evening, "The Beaux-Arts ball adds a touch of class to Stout."

The attendance was somewhat mixed, including Chancellor and Mrs. Swanson, students and parents, and even half dozen guys from the University of Minnesota. All in attendance agreed that the ball went very well.

Chancellor Swanson said the "Beaux-Arts ball is done very well," going on to add that "it gives the members of this society, (A.S.I.D.), a chance to practice what they study." Mrs. Swanson said, " 'A Night In Paris' offers a reasonably priced evening's entertainment." Mark Weber, a student of the U of M said, "the costume ball is an exciting annual event," with buddy Eric Olson adding, "the band is absolutely great."

Last year's ball was held in the Thunderbird Mall with a southern, "Gone With the Wind" theme. Karla Slinde spoke about this years location, "It's more ritzy than the mall, and because it is on campus, people can walk over rather than trying to find a ride." Slinde also added that the ball offers "a relaxed atmosphere, a nice place to bring your parents, and a change from being uptown and having beer spilled on you."

Gina Nepper, co-chairperson, said that A.S.I.D. hopes to have next year's ball in the Union's Crystal Ballroom. Nepper also hopes to work with the Parents Weekend Committee again as it "brought a unity between parents and students work." Regarding next year's theme Nepper stated, "There is talk of having the theme based on the Renaissance, but that is still only a general idea."

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE T-Shirt
with Large Pizza Purchase
(in store orders only) while supplies last
544 Broadway
235-5503

U.W. Stout Sales & Marketing Club
3rd Annual
Chicken Drop Raffle
Tickets are $1; Available from Club Members
Grand Prize $100 Cash Total Prizes Valued at $900
Tickets may be redeemed at Nel's Inn or The Marion Bar for 2 for 1 drink
Also, $1.00 coupon OFF pizza at Pizza Hut
Drawing - Tues., April 29th, 1986
at 11:30 Pawn Patio
Rain Site: Price Commons

OBSESSION

TONIGHT!

Exploding On The Rock Scene

Live! In Concert!

OBSESSION

OBSESSION

With Special Guests DOVER

OBSESSION

Presented By:

CMP Contemporary Music Productions

OBSESSION

9:00 p.m.
Great Hall
FREE

Karate

Stout Super Fights

Friday, April 25

6-10 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Proceeds
American Cancer Society

Ring Fights

Team fight

UW-Stout vs. Eau Claire

FREE ADMISSION

FLEET FEET

Grand Opening

April 24th

Save from 15 - 70%
Everything in store reduced a minimum of

15%

Coke & Hot Dogs 25¢
Drawings for FREE prizes

Swimsuits & Beachwear 15% OFF

Softball-Baseball Gloves, Acc. 25% OFF

Warm ups & running suits 25% OFF

Rebocks 20% OFF
NB 590 Basketball Shoes List 62.95

NOW 39.95
NIKE - Adidas - New Balance Athletic Bags Reg. 19.95

NOW 14.95
NIKE & Tiger Nylon Pants Reg. 21.95

NOW 15.95

334 Main St.
235-7300

M, T, W, F, SAT. 9:30-6 p.m.
Th 9:30-8 p.m.

(Sale effective)
4/24 - 5/3

Sports

Sluggers tied for first after 3-1 weekend

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout baseball team fell victim to April showers last week as two of their four double-headers were rained out. However, in the games that Mother Nature did permit, the Blue Devils went 3-1, improving their record to 17-12. Stout also moved their conference marks up to 4-2, which ties them for first place along with UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse.

The Blue Devils split a double-header with La Crosse one week ago. The first meeting was an embarrassment for Stout as they lost 15-0. Starting pitcher Chris Fasnacht had control problems early and the Indians jumped out to a 12-0 lead. Chuck Dugger relieved Fasnacht in the second inning, however poor hitting and sloppy defense (8 errors) enabled La Crosse to bludgeon the Blue Devils.

"It was just one of those games. They hit everything we threw at them. We played terrible," Head Coach Terry Petrie said. Stout came back into form during the second game as they won 4-2. Starting pitcher Bob Lindberg threw an exceptional game allowing just three hits during the entire meeting.

The two games against UW-Superior last Saturday were both pitchers' battles, literally. Five Superior players were reportedly suspended from the team for consuming alcoholic beverages, and worse yet, in the company of females. This unfortunate turn of events left mostly pitchers to take on Stout. The Blue Devils swept the Superior "pitchers," 7-6, 4-2.

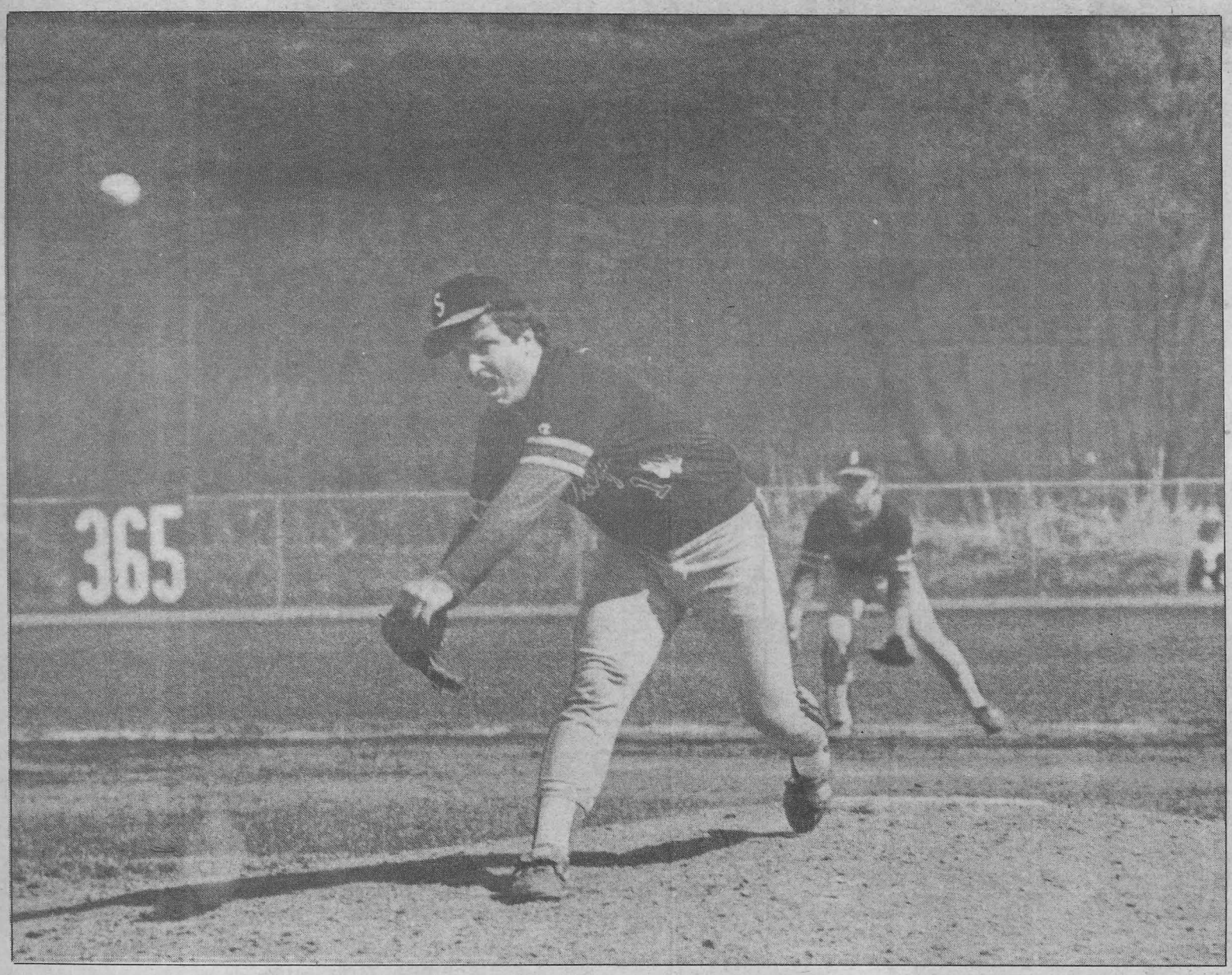
In the first game, Stout waited until the sixth inning to put some runs on the board. Kraig Kucaba led off the inning with a base hit. Nick Ghelfi followed with a round-tripper to give the Blue Devils their first two runs. Kucaba and Osowski were both two for four in the game. Senior Jeff Kloes, who was two for three, singled next to bring in Osowski. A wild pitch, a sacrifice by Scott Aschenbrenner and a double by Ed Space tied the score at five. Jim Miller drove Space in and the scoring surge was over for Stout.

Two quick errors in the top of the seventh helped give Superior one run and the tie. The Blue Devils needed a run in the bottom of the inning for the victory. With the bases loaded and one out, the big Aschenbrenner came to the plate. With dreams of a towering blow in his mind, "Snackenbrenner" glanced down the third base line to see his coach, Terry Petrie, give him the suicide bunt signal. "Seeing that I've only bunted successfully once in the last three years, I was quite surprised to see Petrie give me the sign," Aschenbrenner said. "The pitch was high and outside. I had to lunge for the ball. "I got it down and Ozzie came in for the score."

Stout also won the second game of the double-header, 4-2. In the third inning, Senior Jim Miller was walked and then stole his 12th base of the season. Ghelfi walked and "Ozzie" crushed a three-run home run to put the Blue Devils up 3-0. "He threw a high curve ball. I got it up into the wind," Osowski said. Stout added one more run in the sixth to wrap up a 4-2 win. Strong pitching by Junior Denny Polinski also helped edge the Yellowjackets. Polinski went five innings allowing only two hits and one run.

"Of course we're happy to go 3-1, but we've got to start hitting the ball more. I'm moving Ghelfi to center and putting Dukat in right to hopefully give us more offense. Effinger will also be coming back as the D.H.," Terry Petrie said about last week's games.

The Blue Devils have a very busy schedule as they have three make-up double-headers. They also play their Alumni game on Saturday at home and Normandale Junior College away on Sunday.



Stout pitcher Tim Fuerst tosses a ball against a UW-Superior opponent. The Blue Devils swept last Saturdays double header 7-6, 4-2. The Blue Devils will be busy having to make up three double-headers before the end of the year. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Teamwork helps spikers achieve sixth place at conference tourney

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's volleyball team placed sixth at the conference tournament in Iowa.

"We played well as a team," commented Chuck Balistrieri. Stout showed their teamwork when they won their first game on Saturday against St. Thomas College.

The Blue Devils had problems getting the gym for practice because of other conflicts that arose. The lack of practice time had some effects on the spikers when they fell short against North Hennepin and Carleton College in very close games.

After defeating St. Thomas in their first game, Stout went against North Hennepin. The Blue Devils lost to North Hennepin, but they put up a good battle.

In the first game Stout was down 10-0 right away. Stout mounted a comeback scoring 10 points, but ended up losing the match. John Wise said, "We had a slow beginning. It took us awhile to warm up."

The second game Stout also had a few problems, losing 15-9.

The third match Stout faced Carleton College. The match didn't look promising for the Stout spikers when they lost the first game.

The Blue Devils had a turnaround by winning the second game. They couldn't hold out though, losing the third game, and the match. Wise commented, "We played well but we haven't played together for awhile so that might have hurt us."

The conference tournament ended the Blue Devil careers of Wise and Mike Bajczyk, who are both seniors, and Hugh Peterson, who is transfering to UW-Madison.

Eric Carlson, Mile Dresen, Chuck Balistrieri, and Mike Rollins are all members that will probably be returning next year for the Blue Devil spikers. Wise said, "The team has a lot of rebuilding to do next year."

Next year the men's volleyball team is hoping they can make a few changes, such as getting more practice time on the court. They are also looking into asking two girls that play volleyball to coach them on the sides. Rollins feels, "It will help improve us, because it's hard to see what you're doing wrong while you are playing on the court."

Balistrieri commented, "The team should be OK next year. But we will have to see what talent the team has. We're hoping to get more students to come out for the team next year."

If anyone is interested in being a part of Stout's men's volleyball team contact Mike Rollins at 232-3074.

Tightrope

Editorial ideas investigated

Paul Wydeven

To be courteous and professional, the first thing needed is an introduction. I am Paul Wydeven, **The Stoutonia**'s new sports editor.

The previous sports editors here at **The Stoutonia** left me confused with a few questions to be answered. The first question was what do the readers want to see different in their sports editorials?

This led me to hours of research into the papers produced by other universities in the Wisconsin System. Most of these papers have two to three pages of sports, covering subjects from exceptional athletes to classes offered at their university which involve sports.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison, our father school, considering its size, had only two pages of sports. **The Oshkosh Advance Titan** had the best and worst examples of sports editing for a school paper.

The worst example came from an editorial by Harry M. Ness. Harry misspelled his byline, instead of writing "sports editor," he wrote "spurts editor."

The best example came from Kris Olsen, who was writing her last article for the Oshkosh paper. Kris mentioned that working for the paper was a great experience and that she knew this affected her grade point but said she would not trade the experience for an improved GPA.

I liked what most of these other papers presented and I think **The Stoutonia** has done the same for the past few years that I have been here. The sports coverage in **The Stoutonia** is bigger than most of the other papers. Hopefully now we can present better articles pertaining to sports.

My investigation took me farther than the other university papers. I looked to professional sports editors Bud Lea from Milwaukee and Don Riley from the Twin Cities.

The editorials I like best come from Bud Lea, who after every Green Bay Packer game, gives the team a report card broken down into offense, defense, special teams, and overall performance. That way if one part of the team does lousy, his column lets you know at a quick glance.

The funniest editorial I ever read was from Don Riley. After the Minnesota Vikings lost at home against the Packers, Don said something to describe Green Bay as "They looked like kids frolicking in a sand box."

Sorry, but the editorials will not mention which games are boring or players in GQ magazine.
I really do not feel these are areas that relate to sports and should not waste the space in sports editorials.

Back to my first question — what do you readers want to see different in the sports editorials? My answer is stories pertaining to sports presented in a professional manner. I can not promise perfection, but the editorials will definitely pertain to sports.

I also plan to make the editorials for the readers' enjoyment, not the editor's enjoyment. If you have any comments or suggestions please feel free to share them. They will always be welcome.

One last thing I would like to mention is a new sports reporter on **The Stoutonia** staff. This reporter is Jenna Sue Martin and her column "Fitness Survival" should add another dimension to **The Stoutonia**'s sports section.

Oh, I almost forgot my second question — who are the Milwaukee Bucks?

Good health and fitness possible at Stout despite college lifestyle

Jenna Sue Martin
Sports Reporter

Health and fitness at Stout? Impossible! This is a party school. How can you drink beer and stay fit at the same time? Believe it or not, it is possible.

What do you need for fitness? Legs, arms, comfortable clothing... Hey, have you heard Stout even has a swimming pool and a weightroom? Maybe you have noticed the metallic sheds behind the fieldhouse on your way to the Pleasure Dome. You don't even have to be muscle-bound to lift there, even I'm a regular.

To keep fit doesn't mean you have to throw out all of your Domino's, Rocky's, and Ted's coupons. We're in Menomonie — pizza capitol. There are ways, however, to maintain your weight and keep that body feeling fit.

You don't need to spend tons of money on equipment or health club memberships to enjoy fitness. There are several alternatives, of little or no cost, which you can find right here on campus. Grab yourself a pair of running shoes and take a jog around the track or campus.

The Red Cedar trail, which runs along the river by Riverside Park, is a plus for nature lovers who want to see the sights and get in shape at the same time.

Anyone for aerobics? Calisthenics? Borrow a Joanie Greggins tape from a friend, make up your own moves to music, or join an instructed session and really learn the moves.

The fieldhouse provides you with several possibilities. Take someone on in a tennis match, shoot some buckets with a friend, go for a swim in the pool, journey out to the weight training building and pump some iron. There are also several intramural teams which you can join. To keep updated, read the Open Rec schedule published here in **The Stoutonia** or call the Johnson Fieldhouse for further information.

How can you drink beer and stay fit at the same time?

I haven't covered everything but I hope you realize that the search for health is a difficult journey at college, but one which can be conquered. I'm eager to begin learning more about how I can keep myself in shape and hope you are too.

Together we can explore the fitness possibilities Stout provides. We will learn how to improve our nutritional habits, where and how to exercise and what is happening with health on campus.

I hope you find health to be as interesting and enjoyable as I have. Come search for health with me and let's prove to ourselves that fitness can survive, even at Stout.

Campus Art Store
for
100% Rag Vellum
Acetate
Grid Bristol Layout Boards
235-3853

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

Bucks Win First Two over Nets

The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the New Jersey Nets 111-97 and now lead 2-0 in their first-round best-of-five playoff series. Terry Cummings dominated the game scoring 28 points.

Zoeller Marks Ninth Career Victory

Fuzzy Zoeller won the Sea Pines Heritage Classic with a round of par-71. The win was worth $81,000 and raises his season earnings to $221,335. This is Zoellers' ninth career victory.

Horses Race for Open House

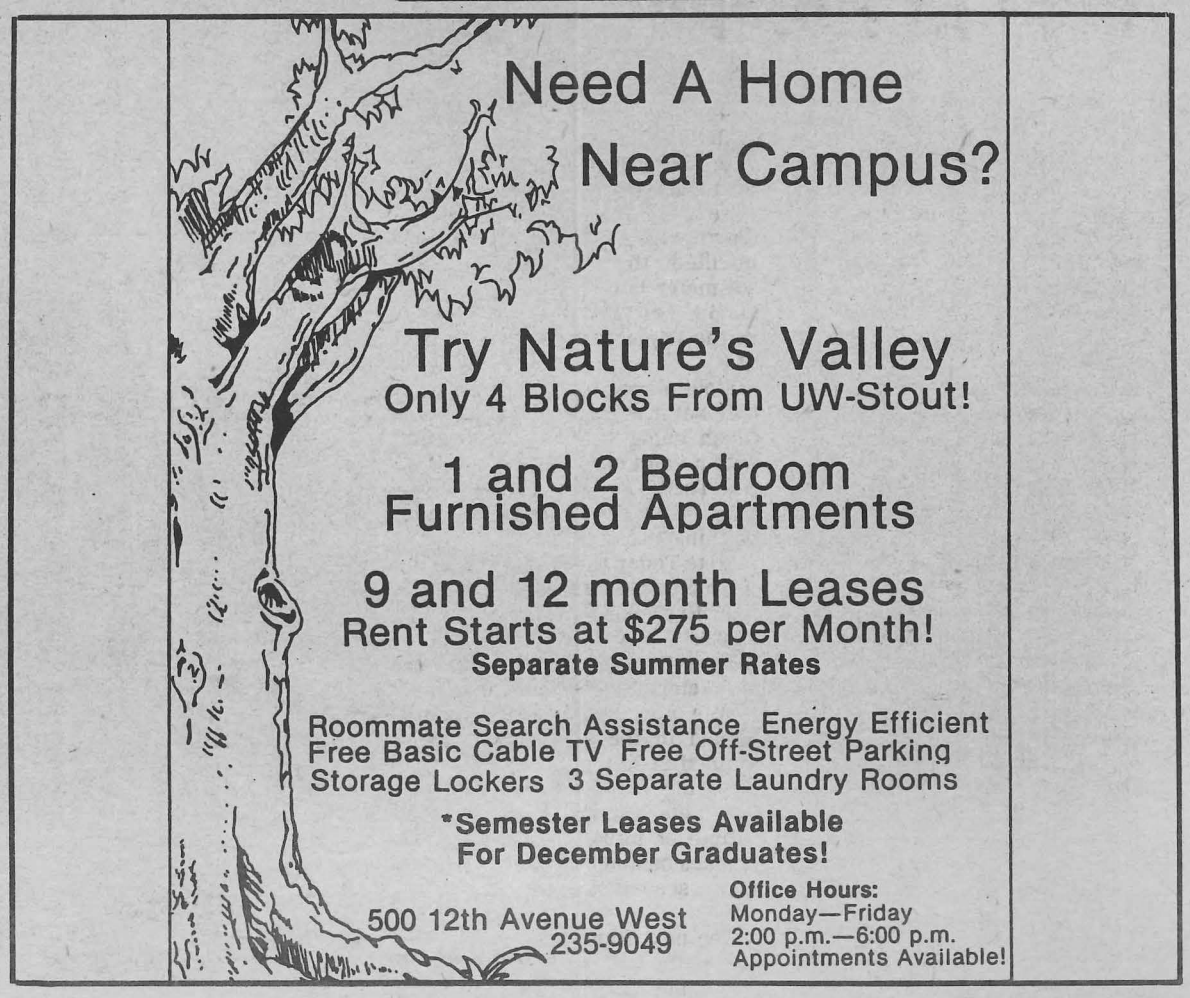
The Cantebury Downs had an open house Sunday which included exhibition races, demonstrations of track operations, and some time to just wander around. People got the feel of horse racing and betting but only used play money. The track opens for real racing Friday at 4 p.m.

Gophers beat Badgers

The University of Minnesota defeated the Wisconsin Badgers 6-1 and 8-3 Sunday in a Big Ten baseball series. These wins extend the Gophers' winning streak to 18 games.

Spinks Decision Winner

Michael Spinks beat out Larry Holmes in a split 15-round decision to win the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title. Holmes had a chance for a knockout in the fourteenth round but let it slip by only to be defeated.



Netters win 3 and capture WSUC title

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

Enroute to extending their record to 24-5, the UW-Stout men's tennis team captured the WSUC dual match championship by compiling an unblemished 7-0 record against conference opponents.

In conference play last week, the Blue Devils won three straight against UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh beating them 8-1, 7-2, and 9-0 respectively.

On Friday the Blue Devils found little trouble with the Pioneers from Platteville. Coach Smith gave some of his other players court time against Platteville.

Joel Vogler, who usually plays lower on the first team ladder, headed the squad from the first singles seat. Vogler handled his opponent easily beating him 6-0, 6-1. "Platteville is a really weak team. That's why we didn't play them with our first team. Coach wants to give the other guys some experience," Vogler said.

Jim Peters collected the only loss for the Blue Devils, losing to his opponent in three sets. Ignoring that loss, the Blue Devil netters worked the Pioneers over and sent them back to Platteville.

On Saturday, Stout took on conference rivals Whitewater and Oshkosh. Whitewater, who has placed a close second behind Stout for at least the past three years in the conference tournament, was Stout's first opponent of the day.

"Whitewater was very tough. We had to play one of our best matches of the year to beat them," Smith said. Rob Oertel started off with a very tough match against Whitewater's Eric Arvold. Oertel lost the match in three sets, scored 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5.

Oertel, who has had a friendly rivalry with Arvold for four years said, "He is a very good player and I should have played him differently." Oertel commented that he shouldn't have come up to the net as often but rather "pick and choose" the best opportunities to approach the net. "Rob went break point with him (Arvold) four times and only won one. He had chances to win those but he just didn't," Smith said.

Another tough match in singles play was had by third man Joel Vogler. Vogler went three sets and a tie breaker before emerging victorious. "It was a tough match because his game matched up so well with mine," Vogler said. The final set scores for Vogler eventually rested at 5-7, 7-6, 7-1 and 6-3.

In doubles play, the pair of Oertel and Mike Friedman had to endure a close 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 match before collecting their win. Vogler and Tony Pheifer also found good competition in their Whitewater opponents. The Blue Devils were defeated by their Whitewater foes 7-5 in the tie breaker set.

After the dust had settled, the scoreboard showed Stout winning by a margin of 7-2, but, according to Smith, the match could have easily ended with a score of 5-4. This win put them one match away from being the undisputed WSUC dual match champions.

In Stout's second match on Saturday they demolished the Oshkosh netters, blanking them 9-0 and consequently capturing the dual match championship with an impressive 7-0 record.

This weekend the Stout netters will travel to La Crosse to compete in the NAIA District 14 Championships which they will have to win in order to compete in the NAIA national tournament.

WEEKEND TENNIS RESULTS

Stout vs. Platteville

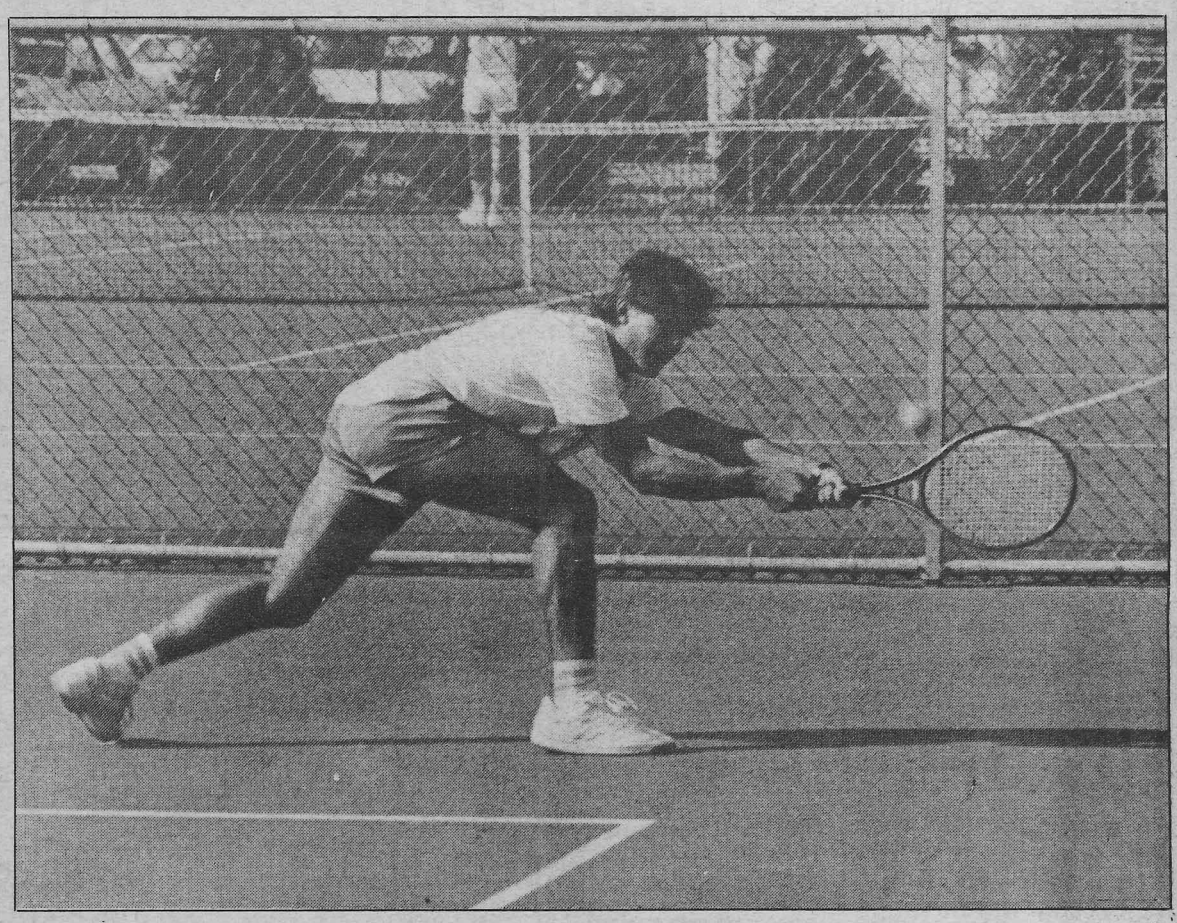
Singles
Vogler def. Kallay 6-0, 6-1
Pheifer def. Kahl 6-1, 6-2
Jarrod Barnard def. Schneider 6-1, 6-2
Bill Johnson def. Schaap 6-2, 6-1
Jim Peters lost to Guinn 7-6, 5-7, 7-6
Todd Trabant def. Demeuse 6-2, 6-3
Troy Kelly def. Wagner 6-3, 6-4
Doubles
Vogler-Pheifer def. Kallay-Kahl 6-4, 6-1
Barnard-Johnson def. Schneider-Schaap 6-2, 7-5
Eric Tidquist-Trabant def. Wagner-Demeuse 6-0, 6-1
Stout vs Whitewater

Stout vs. Whitewater

Singles
Oertel lost to Arvold 6-2, 4-6, 7-5
Leehy def. Winkler 6-0, 6-0
Vogler def. Smith 5-7, 7-6, 7-1, 6-3
Mark Paine def. Norfolk 6-2, 6-0
Freidman def. White 6-1, 6-0
Pheifer def. Massa 6-3, 7-6
Barnard def. Cherek 6-1, 6-3
Doubles
Oertel-Freidman def. Arvold-Winkler 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
Leehy-Paine def. Smith-Norfolk 6-4, 6-1
Vogler-Pheifer lost to White-Cherer 6-2, 7-6, 7-5
Stout vs Oshkosh

Stout vs. Oshkosh

Singles
Oertel def. Avela 7-6, 7-5
Leehy def. Schumeth 6-3, 6-0
Vogler def. Hoven 6-1, 6-0
Paine def. Koppa 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Freidman def. Zucchi 6-3, 6-0
Pheifer def. Lautebach 6-2, 6-0
Doubles
Oertel-Freidman def. Hoven-Schumeth 6-3, 6-2
Leehy-Paine def. Koppa-Avela 2-6, 6-4, 6-0
Vogler-Paine def. Zucchi-Francout 6-3, 6-3



Stout's Mike Friedman backhands this shot in a match against a UW-Oshkosh opponent. The tennis team won three straight last weekend over UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Blue Devil tracksters first in Hamline meet

Kim Steger
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday the UW-Stout men's track team raced away to a first place finish in the Hamline Quadrangular meet held in Richfield, Minnesota.

Stout placed first with a total of 74 points, St. John's University took second with 49.5 points, Hamline University was third with 43.5 points and Bethel College came in fourth with 10 points.

The Blue Devils had nine first place finishes out of seventeen events. Racing to a first place finish in the 1500-meter run was Matt Christenson with the time of 4 minutes, 9.2 seconds. Bob Hackley placed third in this event with a time of 4:9.8.

Delmar Johnson sprinted to a victory in a close 100-meter race winning with a time of 11.1 seconds. Kenute Connell was given third place in this close race dashing in with an 11.2 time. Missing third place by one-tenth of a second was Darrin Swagel with the time of 11.3.

Taking first place in the javelin was Chris Hagen with a throw of 150-10. Hagen also jumped 6-6 to a victory in the high jump. Chuck Klann took third in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

In the 100-meter high hurdles, Dan Ducette placed third with the time of 15.5 and Brian Kohls placed fourth with a time of 15.8. Ducette hurdled to a victory in the 400-meter hurdles with a clocking of 55.1. Ducette also placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 41-9.

Stout placed consecutively in the pole vault event with a first place finish going to Scott Romenesko with a vault of 14-6. Taking second was Terry Lorenz with a 14-foot effort. Steve Ruf took third place, vaulting 13-6.

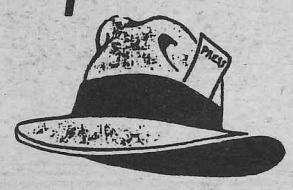
Mike Todey was victorious in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.1. Eric Bretl ran to second place in 1:58.6.

Ducette placed first in the 400-meter hurdles, coming in with a time of 55.1. Ducette also placed second in the long jump with a jump of 21-2.

Racing to a victory in the 5000-meter run was Paul Bons with a time of 15:04.2. Coming in two seconds behind Bons was Todd Fox with a second place finish.

The next Blue Devil track meet will be the Leo Schnur Open. It will be held in La Crosse on April 25.

The Stoutonia Needs Sports Reporters



Campus Art Store
Weekly Specials

Line & Tone
50 sheet drawing pad
18 x 24
reg. $8.89
NOW $6.49

Red Fiber Portfolio
23 x 31
String reg. $5.25 NOW $3.99
Handle reg. $6.95 NOW $5.49

Clearance Sale!

Several styles of Caribou backpacks are now sale-priced.
Plus: Hurry, and **SAVE $3.00 more** by using the April Advantage coupon in your Personal Planner!!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Food Points will be accepted beginning
Monday, April 28th

Spring Fair Celebration!!!

Get out your classy clothes, find a date and dance the night away on:

Friday, May 2nd
9-12 Midnight

Semi-formal/Formal Spring Dance
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

Come on and have some fun!

Alternative beverage area will be available

Sponsored By: **U.W. Stout Dance Club and Special Events Committee**

SPRING FAIR !
APRIL 28TH THRU MAY 4TH

Highlighted Events:

MONDAY-APRIL 28
Final Credit
7 p.m. Great Hall
Sponsored by Student Activities

TUESDAY-APRIL 29
Scott Jones
9 p.m. Great Hall

WEDNESDAY-APRIL 30
Hot Air Balloon Rides
1-4 p.m. Nelson Field
Ticket $1.00 at Service Center

THURSDAY-MAY 1
Georgia Wettlin-Larson
1 p.m. Pawn Patio
Rain site: Pawn

FRIDAY-MAY 2
Sidewalk Art Contest
12-3 p.m. Cash Prizes

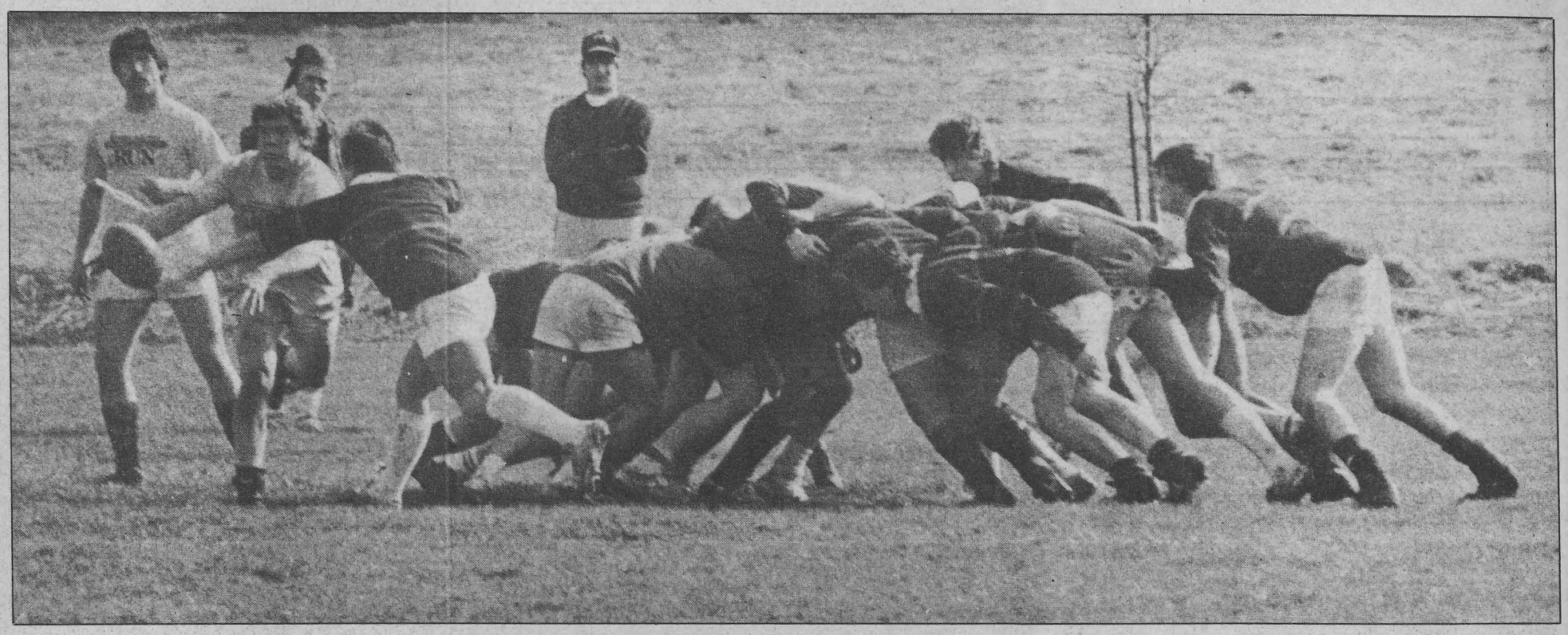
FRIDAY-MAY 2
Semi-Formal Spring Fair Dance
9-12 Midnight, Great Hall

SATURDAY-MAY 3
Mayday Music Fest
1-6 p.m. Pawn Patio

SUNDAY-MAY 4
Spring Cleaning Garage Sale
1-4 p.m. Mall area South of Student Center

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

STOUT OVERPOWERS ST. CLOUD

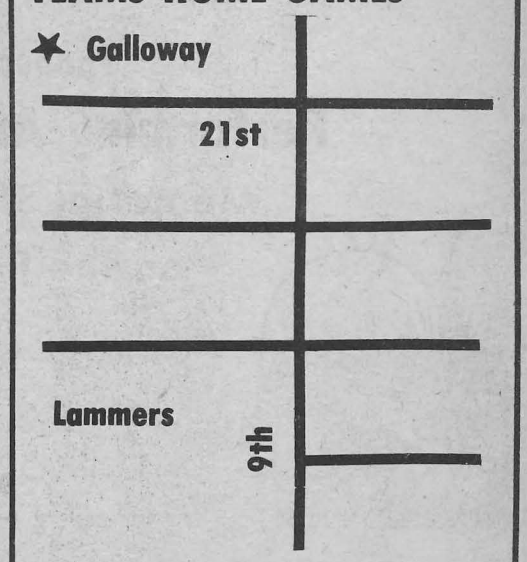


STOUT RUGBY—

Last Saturday, the Stout Ruggers blew out St. Cloud from Minnesota. The A squad Ruggers scored 46-0 and the B squad Ruggers won 24-3. Stout's next match will be this Saturday in Milwaukee on the lake front. They will play Milwaukee's B-side.

So far this season the ruggers record is 2-1-1. The only defeat was against the St. Paul Pigs a city league team. The wins by Stout were over a Milwaukee city league team and over St. Cloud. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

HOW TO FIND THE RUGBY TEAMS HOME GAMES



Galloway Park 9th & 21st St.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.** CLOSED EVENING — MARITAL ARTS RING FIGHT 6 p.m.	same as center gym	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	same as center gym	1-5 p.m. Family	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-6 p.m. 6-8 p.m. (half only) 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2-8 p.m.** 8-Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. LAP 11:30 - 1 p.m. LAP 7-9 Open 9-10 p.m. LAP	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Any ** notation on this schedule indicates that the area will be open when the weather permits all physical education classes and athletic practices to be outdoors.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call 1392

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

★ Quanity Discounts

★ Merchandise Available

★ CO2 Systems Available

★ Delivery & Pickup

For more information contact
Your Miller Campus Representative...

Chuck Hughes
235-7535

Lite

Miller High Life

Lowenbrau

BILL MILLER

Thursday, May 24
8:15 p.m.
at the Commons

Friday, April 25
Saturday, April 26
9:15 p.m.
at the Pawn

All shows are free!

"One of the most talented and creative songwriters I have encountered in all of my travels . . . a spirit that comes from somewhere deep within the heart of America none of us will ever know except through art."

Michael Murphey

Sponsored by:

Pawn Live

The Rainbow Organization

Spring Fair Celebration

Georgia Wettlin — Larsen

Expressing the Native American

Traditional and Contemporary

Music, Dance, Theater

Sponsored By:

Performing Arts Commission

Memorial Student Center

on the Pawn Patio

May 1st, 1986

1-3 p.m.

Sponsored By Performing Arts Commission and University Programming Board UPB

SUMMER JOBS

$2,600.00 And Up For The Summer

Minneapolis Co. Has Openings

For the Summer in the Following Counties:

IN WIS.			
Adams	Green Lake	Pierce	Waushara
Barron	Iowa	Polk	Winnebago
Brown	Jackson	Portage	Wood
Buffalo	Jefferson	Racine	
Burnett	Juneau	Richland	**IN MINNESOTA**
Calumet	Kenosha	Rock	Anoka
Chippewa	Kewaunee	Rusk	Chisago
Clark	LaCrosse	St. Croix	Dakota
Columbia	Lafayette	Sauk	Goodhue
Crawford	Langlade	Sawyer	Hennepin
Dane	Lincoln	Shawano	Houston
Dodge	Manitowoc	Sheboygan	Olmsted
Door	Marathon	Taylor	Ramsey
Douglas	Marquette	Trempealeau	Rice
Dunn	Menominee	Vernon	Scott
Eau Claire	Milwaukee	Walworth	Steele
Fond du Lac	Monroe	Washburn	Wabasha
Grant	Oneida	Washington	Washington
Green	Outagamie	Waukesha	Winona
	Ozaukee	Waupaca	
	Pepin		

★ Positions Available In Other Counties & Other States

Interviews at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 & 5:00

Monday, April 28, 1986 - White Pine Rm in Student Union

BE PROMPT!

Interviews will last 20 minutes

Classifieds

Announcement

SPRING FAIR CELEBRATION! Flea Market on Sunday, May 4th from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. All Stout students welcome to participate (buy and sell) located sidewalk area south of Student Center. If rain: Crystal Ballroom. Pick up entry form in the SSA.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine Room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

DON'T FORGET!! May Day Music Fest is coming Saturday, May 3 from 1:00-6:00 pm outside on the Pawn patio. Rainsite: Grandview Terrace. A full day of fun entertainment with Bermuda Triangle, Dave Wopat and Sunny Weather. Sponsored by: Pawn Live Commission.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS meetings are Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Maplewood Room, Student Center.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS GENERAL MEETING Monday April 28th. Speaker: Morrie Earnest from W.A. Whittney. Topic: Plasma cutting/ automated control. Also information on Certification Exam, Spring Party.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan Hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT CLUB INVITES all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Learn social dance from Dona Re', Wednesday, April 30th, 8:00 p.m. in the Glass lounge of the Commons. Free lessons for University Dance Club members, $100 for non-members.

SUCKERMAN RETURNS!!! Yes, believe it or not, Scott Jones is coming back. Original music, stand-up comedy, serious piano, exotic toys, 6 & 12 string guitar, rubber devices, singing of course, hilarious slide show, etc. Tuesday, April 29, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Great Hall. Tickets are free to those with Stout I.D. Pick them up at the Service Center. They will go fast!! Sponsored by: special events commission and I.R.H.C. Activities.

YEAR END BEACH BREAK only $99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Islands, and Daytona Beach!!! Hurry, Call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When that last test is over...Break for the Beach with Sunchase!

OASIS ELECTION OF OFFICERS Monday April 28, 5 p.m. in the Pioneer Room.

UW-STOUT WELLNESS CLUB ELECTIONS for next year's officers will be held Wed. April 30th in the Badger Room - Student Union. All majors welcomed!

COME AND SEE..."GAZABO OF LACE" exhibit--gowns from 1905-1945. Sponsored by the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department. Historic Costume Collection. April 19, 10-2 and April 21-23, 10-3 in HE 369.

TYPING. Fast accurate, professional with 12 years experience. Will type reports, thesis, resumes, etc. Call after 5 p.m. -235-6175. SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE!

SUCKERMAN RETURNS!!! Yes, believe it or not, Scott Jones is coming back. Original music, stand-up comedy, serious piano, exotic toys, 6 & 12 string guitar, rubber devices, sing of course, hilarious slide show, etc. Tuesday April 29 9:00- 11:00 p.m. Great Hall. Tickets are free to those with Stout I.D. Pick them up at Service Center. They will go fast!! Sponsored by: Special Events Commission and I.R.H.C. Activities.

For Rent

1 BR APT near Harvey Hall for 1 or 2 people for 1 YR lease. Also 1 for semester 2 only. 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Room to rent: Walk to campus from 713 11th St. Share three bedroom house with college mom and 7 yr. old. Available May 1st. Call Tracy at 235-8698.

Quiet, 3 bedroom/apartment for up to 6 girls, located 1 block from HE Bldg, 1 year lease, available June 1st. Call 235-3577 after 5 p.m.

For rent-Spacious 2 Bdrm. house, ideal for 2, 3 or 4 people. Garage, basement also. 1220 E. Main St. Call 235-6155 after 6 p.m.

4-bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off street parking. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

Very nice 2 bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED:

Nearly new 5 bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE. & WK-ENDS)

RMS in 6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

3-6 BD RM houses for 86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

Large 1 bedroom for 1 or 2 people--partially furnished. Available January 1987. Great for co-ops. On Main Street. Call 235-4454.

Desperately seeking subleaser: 1 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus, price negotiable, call 1869.

4 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off street parking. 4-6 students needed. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

Wanted

May-August grads full-time staff assistant needed for HE211 academic advisement. Position open 8-24-86 to 5-23-87. Apply by 4-30. Include ltr of applic, credn, and 3 refs to: Carolyn Barnhart, Asst. to the dean, UW-Stout, School of Home Economics, Menomonie, 54751.

Wanted: One ticket for graduation exercises at 9:30 a.m. - Please call Frank at 235-6633.

WANTED: Graduation ticket, will pay good price. Call 235-3408.

Graduation tickets needed desperately! Please call Dave at 235-8022.

Summer babysitter for family in Illinois. Good pay. Call Sheri at X-2913 if interested. After 5.

Wanted!! graduation ticket. If you have any extra tickets call Tammy at 235-3633.

WANTED: Graduation tickets, will pay money for your extras! Call Mike at 235-4410.

Wanted: Subleasers for the summer. 1/2 block from campus. $50 per month. Females only. Call 235-1211.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR NANNY NETWORK? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of **THE AMERICAN NANNY**, and recruiter for HELPING HANDS, INC. speak on Thurs. 5-1 at 12 noon at Rm -208-Home Ec. Building. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting opportunities available to those who enjoy creative childcare, are willing to relocate to NEW YORK area and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more info, write or call: HELPING HANDS, INC. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 203-834-1742. NO FEE TO APPLICANTS.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits, and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Contracts provided. **HELPING HANDS, INC.**, 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897 (203)-834-1742 NO FEE (As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-$200.00 per week, fulltime in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

NANNY/CHILD CARE-for three children of part-time working mother. Need bright, cheerful, non-smoker, flexible hours, car provided, salary, room, board, in Connecticut. Call collect, 6-8 p.m. (E.S.T.) 203-762-1278.

SUPER 8 MOTEL

Clean, Comfortable, Economical

19 miles east
I-94 Exit 59
874-6868 or
1-800-843-1991

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
2-Bedroom, Unfurnished
Oriented toward couples and mature adults

- Clean, New
- Energy Efficient
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage
- No Parties
- Quiet Location
- Appliances
- Off-Street Parking
- Auto Plug-ins
- No Pets
- No Loud Stereos

Call Now: 235-3563

For Sale

FOR SALE: TREK 12 speed 24" fram metallic blue, excellent condition - asking $225. Contact Dane at 235-8459.

FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR $25 CALL 235-0771.

BUNK 4 SALE: Fits in front of the window, call 1869.

BICYCLE SALE - Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on abandoned bicycles the Protective Services Department has may do so from April 28-30, 1986, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 1, 1986, at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC Pickup good shape, reliable runner. New exhaust, aluminum cap, good tires, CB radio and more. 900 or best offer, will deal. Call Brad at 235-4889 after 4:00 or weekend.

1985 Tower Yearbook brand new $12.00 includes postage. Call 804-499-5528 evenings. For sale.

1977 Pont. Sunbird Cpe AM-FM Cass. New Tires Auto. 6 cyl. rebuilt engine $750 MUST SELL 235-8971.

MOBILE HOME 12'X 60' 2 bedroom, air conditioning new carpet, great value, Homers -68 235-3925.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE--We buy desks, dressers, beds, or almost anything you have to sell. Call 2357702. We are one mile north on Highway 25.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Spring hours. By chance or by appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Highway 25.

SERVICES

LyonShare Word Processing Service--Top quality typing at reasonable prices! Delivery service available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

Lost/Found

LOST-Citizen quartz watch-gold* Reward-Please call 962-3938.

FOUND: One Chi Lambda Banner. Call 5-1757 or 5-2181.

Seiko chronograph watch lost at Marion Bar on April 5 Sat. night. Reward to be given upon return. X2027.

REWARD - Keys - 2 - on a blue chain. Please call X-1871.

Personal

The P.I.G. House is looking for renters for next year $115 plus utilities. Inquire at the center of the universe 1214 7th St. or call 235-5096 if you think you're PIG material.

Lisa, Lisa, Lisa; What am I going to do with you? Hopefully live with you in the Dells this summer! Sorry for being a CRAB.
Love ya Chas.

Hi R. - Fun meeting you!

Hey Bert and Dave of Marquette, Life's a beach! Isn't Florida great?! We think so! Suzanne and Kelli Rai of Stout.

Wanted: Female companion for meaningless relationship. Applicants need only good looks, knowledge of drinking and having a fun time. Send application and photo to Meaningless Relationships, P.O. Box 214, Menomonie, WI 54751

Karla + Liz: Thanks for staying up late to talk. Life is much more than good grades. LW

It's just pathetic, this thing is going to cost me $1.20 and I can't think of a damn thing to write; but, what the Hell, you're reading it.

Thanks to all of the University Dance Club performers for their hard work in preparation for, and during parents weekend. Also, thanks to those who helped with M&M sales, modeled in the style show, or served refreshments during "Oklahoma." ---Kaleene Kenning

Wanted: Grad tickets. Will pay a good price. Call Karen at 232-1081.

Roommates

The P.I.G. House is looking for roommates for next year. 2 or 3 rooms available. $115 plus utilities. Coveniently located at the CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE-1214 7TH Street. Call 235-5096 if you think you might be P.I.G. material.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA

815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849

We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

JAMES DEAN

EAST OF EDEN
in
Sunday, April 27
7:00 & 9:30
The Great Hall

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

clip and save

DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified

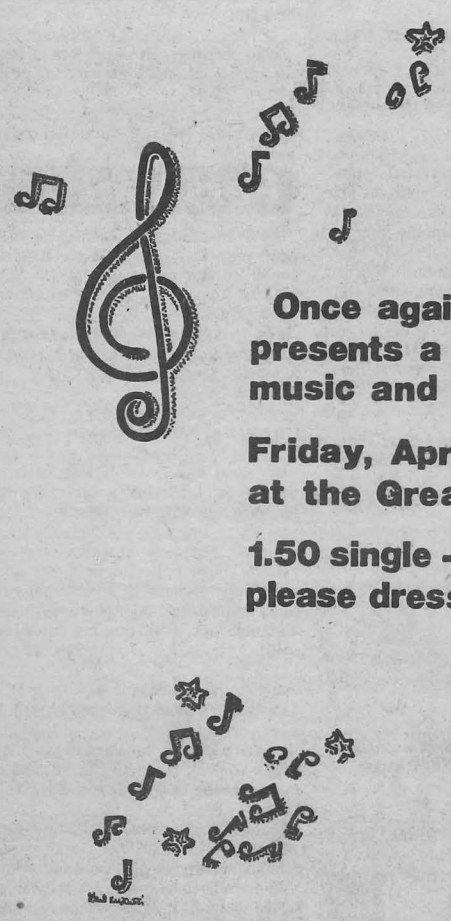
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments

--Ask about Student Discounts--

clip and save

We Need Reporters

Apply In The Stoutonia Office



Once again UW Stout presents a night of music and dancing.

Friday, April 25, 1986 at the Great Hall

1.50 single - 2.00 couple please dress accordingly

If you plan on graduating from college don't miss

The Final Credit

A special seminar in career dressing, personal management, business travel, and office politics.

Monday, April 28, 1986

7:00 p.m.

Great Hall

Sponsored by: Student Activities

FREE ADMISSION

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?

No Problem!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Before you burn out on studying, pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza. In just 30 minutes we'll deliver hot, delicious pizza right to your door. No problem!

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

Special of the Month
Get a single item 16" pizza and one quart of coke plus plus two drinking mugs for only

$9.95

One coupon per pizza
limited delivery area
expires: 4-30-86

DOMINO'S PIZZA

You can drive this Brand New Bronco II XLT

and

JIM CARTER FORD

will

- Give You **$400.00** !
- Pre-approve and arrange the money to finance your new vehicle if you are graduating and have a job lined up!
- Give you, at NO COST, a 5 year, 60,000 mile Extended Service Plan!

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

JIM CARTER

Audi VW Ford

3015 E. Hamilton Ave.
Eau Claire

715-834-2056

Thursday, May 1, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 29

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Questionnaire reveals faculty's morale

Rich Brueckner
Co-News Editor

A Task Force, set up to determine factors that affect staff morale here at Stout, submitted its initial report to the Faculty Senate April 22. Morale problems were cited in a summary of an open-ended questionnaire completed by 189 faculty and staff members.

The items on the questionnaire were as follows:

1. What factors and conditions at Stout are motivating and cause you to feel good about your work?
2. What factors and conditions at Stout hamper your work and discourage you?
3. What would help you do your work more effectively?
4. Comments?

This questionnaire was introduced by a cover letter which asked the respondents to be candid, with the promise that responses would be anonymous and confidential. Staff comments in the area of administration and leadership "covered a full range from highly praiseworthy to extremely critical. The majority of comments, however, were expressions of factors and conditions that hamper one's work and discourage one and comments about administrative changes which would help one do their work more effectively," said the report.

"Individual staff comments about certain Deans included language as strong as arbitrary, vindictive, authoritarian, inhumane, intimidating, and inept. Much anger, frustration and distrust were expressed.

"Frequent comments about the top-level administration involved the impression that the Chancellor was insulated from the workforce to the extent that leadership could not be responsive or effective. The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor were frequently described by the perception that they are only concerned for the welfare of staff at the Dean's level and higher.

In general, too much support for administrative positions at the expense of teaching positions, a sense among staff of being laborers and poorly respected as people, or of being professionals with no one to go to with a problem, were reported.

> *...language as strong as arbitrary, authoritarian, inhumane, intimidating, and inept.*

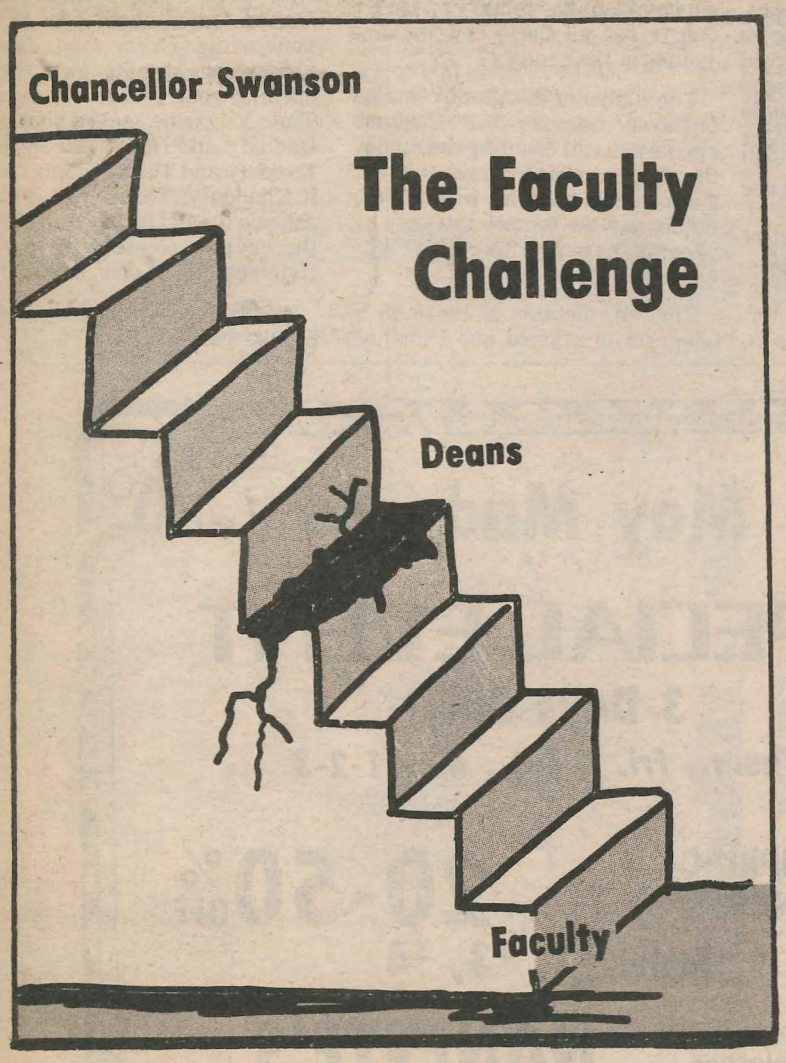
"Comments regarding what is needed involved clearer expectations, more personal involvement in decisions, more access to administration, better communication, more awareness of personal needs, fewer administrators, reduced statistical tail-wagging, more respect for teachers and teaching, more training in personal management and, in general, a more trusting relationship between staff and administration."

In the area of philosophy and goals, "lengthy and varied lists of complaints and concerns were raised. Few policies were left uncriticized. Promotion, merit, enrollment, shared governance, staff involvement in decisions, emphasis on research, de-emphasis on teaching and de-emphasis of Stout's reputation for the practical were most frequently mentioned...negative intrinsic factors were less frequent, but involved apathy about prospects for positive change, lack of recognition and a sense of being treated like a disposable commodity. More encouragement and emotional support, comradery and recognition were recommended."

560 questionnaires were campus-mailed to staff members on March 3, 1986. "It soon became apparent that numerous staff never received their questionnaires," said the report, "In fact, none were delivered to the Home Economics Building. Why questionnaires were never delivered or what happened to the hundreds which were not delivered was never ascertained." Additional questionnaires were sent to the Home Economics staff on March 19.

"The representativeness of the sample remains unknown. Several staff indicated to members of the Task Force that they would not complete the questionnaire because they feared they could be identified through demographic characteristics and feared retribution by administration."

The report concluded with a motion that the Faculty Senate receive the Task Force's initial report and approve the continuation of their charge into the 1986 fall semester, when a more detailed survey will be conducted.



Nelson creates council to promote relations between campus groups

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Paul Nelson, newly elected Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) President held the first President's Council meeting on Wednesday, April 23.

The President's Council was organized by Nelson to create communication and understanding between the campus organizations. "The meeting's main objective is to help solve problems in common areas and talk about new ideas," Nelson said. Of the 147 campus organizations invited to the meeting, approximately 20 representatives were present.

The Council will meet once a week and act as a sounding board for any complaints or proposals that an organization might have. Nelson wants to keep the meetings as informal group discussions. "If there is no rigid structure, people are not afraid to communicate." Nelson said.

Nelson pointed out that there were three goals that he would like the Council meetings to accomplish: establish awareness and cooperation, discuss mutual problems, and increase financial standing.

When Nelson asked the meeting participants to name the major problems that existed in the groups, lack of motivation, club attendance, and the structuring of their constitutions were the three issues mentioned.

Lack of attendance to the organization meetings was cited as their biggest problem. Many believed this is a result of the strict advertising policies in the Memorial Student Center.

One organization representative pointed out that advertisement posters can not be placed just anywhere in the Student Center. Posters must be authorized at the service desk, and restricted to one of the four bulletin boards in the building. It was also mentioned that banners were not allowed to be hung in the Terrace Cafe.

One person stated that these rules were made because the University wants the Student Center to be kept neat and tidy.

Nelson brought up the idea of getting kiosks constructed around campus. He explained that these are cylinder-shaped objects projected from the ground and are designed to display advertisement in a organized manner.

"I was pleased to see that there are organization members who want to get together and discuss their problems with others," Nelson said. "The President's Council is a perfect opportunity to do so and I can only see good things coming out of it," Nelson added.

Nelson said the next President's Council meeting will focus on motivation, delegation, and leadership. "We want to get the ball rolling before everyone goes home for the summer," Nelson said.

Nelson said that he is also aware that everyone will have money questions. At the next meeting, Gary Harder of Financial Affairs will be present to offer service and guidance about any financial issues.

Inside

Stout's 13th Airplane won't fly until the summer of 1987 — Page 3

DCver and Obsession rock Stout crowd at Great Hall — Page 14

The Stout Sluggers beat Gophers to snap 18 game winning streak — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled by
Rich Brueckner
Co-News Editor

World

Chernobyl melts down

Kiev, USSR - The Soviet Union admitted Monday that a serious meltdown accident had occurred at a nuclear power plant. The TASS news service said that there were as many as 200 casualties and that one reactor had been damaged. Radiation levels 100 times normal were detected as far as one thousand miles away in Stockholm. Kiev (population 2.5 million) may now have a contaminated water supply.

Nation

Third World builds weapons

Washington, D.C. - According to a congressional study, more third world nations are developing the the capacity to build weapons. The Congressional Research Service report predicts that "substantial numbers (of missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the world in the not-to-distant future." The nations involved include Israel, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, North Korea, Brazil, and Argentina, the study said.

Covert operations questioned

Washington, D.C. - Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that the US Government should make better use of covert action. "There are many things that need to be done secretly, and we have to have a greater capacity in our country to recognize the importance of being able to do things without having them publicized ahead of time." The administration sharply criticized the Washington Post disclosure of a covert CIA plan to destabilize the Libyan government last November.

FBI agent sells secrets

New York, N.Y - An FBI agent whose heavy gambling forced him to moonlight as a taxi driver, is under investigation for selling government secrets to the Russians or the mob, the New York Daily News reported Sunday. A specialist in Soviet counter-intelligence, who "had access to everything," worked at the bureau's computer center in Washington, the newspaper said.

State

Drinking Age Costs

Madison, Wisconsin - Raising the drinking age to 21 would cost Wisconsin's treasury $2.2 million in the 1987-88 fiscal year and $3.2 million in 1988-89 because of reduced tax revenue, a legislative staff analysis says. Governor Earl wants the Legislature to raise Wisconsin's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 as of Sept. 1, when Minnesota's higher drinking age takes affect.

"Stop 21" rally

Eau Claire, Wisconsin - A rally to "Stop 21" was held at the center of campus Tuesday morning. Speakers included Mike Wagner (owner of The Tap in Menomonie) and SSA Vice President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels.

Topper

by Todd Dalebroux

Hidden Dimension

The competition is hot

Ali Vazirabadi

Ladies and gentlemen, forget Jeopardy, forget the Wheel of fortune. This is the most exciting and unbelievable competition of the year. I don't know why NBC, CBS, and ABC Sports didn't cover this live competition in their Saturday Sport shows, but this competition with its low publicity makes it more exciting to see and find out who's the winner. Well, actually the competition is still going on, so the winner is still unknown. The competition is between the Department of Defense and NASA, and the name of the game is "who pays more for less," yes, isn't it exciting to see who pays more money to buy cheaper items.

Analysts say that the Defense Department is making its best effort to win this competition. For this reason Caspar Wienberger goes jogging everyday to keep in shape for when he's offering and contracting to pay more for less.

In one of his offers for a screwdriver from K Mart he paid $760. He paid $1500 for a silicon chip priced at $4.95 apiece at Radio Schack. On the other hand, NASA employees are looking for the "O" ring in the ocean, but still they are paying more for less.

Now don't you think instead of watching **Dynasty** or **The Colby's** you'd rather switch the channel to the game show that pays more for less? I'm telling you the game is hot, so when you're watching TV, make sure to have a fire extinguisher handy. Along with this new game comes a whole series of games developed by federal and state governments. An example of another new game is "Who cuts more budget for students?" featuring a battle royal between the Federal government and the state.

Reagan cuts the budget for loans and grants and the state raises the tuition. Actually, this second game has two winners, the federal government and the state, so they both can feel better about achieving their goals.

Now since the foreign countries don't want to lag behind the fashion of new games, they are making their own games and rules. One recent game is between Marcos and Duvalier, and the name of the game is "Who can steal more money from his country?" Isn't it fun to see all these new exciting games of the century?

The winner of this game remains unknown because U.S Customs agents are still counting the money that Marcos stole from his country. On the other hand his wife Imelda dominated the female category by winning the new game called "Who has more shoes?"

Pinoche, dictator of Chile, in a telegram to Marcos and Duvalier said he's getting ready for this exciting game in the very near future, but he is still trying to suck more money for the final round of the competition in the Republic of Banana Island on the planet Mars.

The other new scary and deadly game is called "Who can get hostages and explode airplanes, and who can retaliate and get even?" So far, there are only a few participants in this game, such as a group from Abu Nidal and Lybia. On the other side of this competition are the U.S Air Force and also Delta Force. As far as I know the winner of this game gets only a one way ticket either to hell or heaven.

* * *

To: Mr. Qaddafy or Khaddafy or Kaddafy or whatever
From: The Stoutonia
Subject: How to spell your name

We have a big problem in the United States about how to spell your name. Every magazine and newspaper has its own way of spelling your name. For example Time Magazine spelled your name Qaddafy and Newsweek spelled it Kaddafy and **The Stoutonia** spelled it Khaddafy. Therefore I'd like to ask you to send us (with no bomb in the envelop please) the true and right spelling of your name.

P.S. Reagan and Caspar Weinberger said Hi

May Madness
A
SPECIAL EVENT
3 Days Only!
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 1-2-3
Women's
SELECT SPRING
CLEARANCE ..... 20-50% OFF
Tables $2, $3, $4
Quality
Service
Selection
NANETTE'S
220 Main St.
(Across from the Post Office)
Downtown Menomonie
235-9295
MasterCard
VISA

News

Airplane created by construction class

Cosmas Whitten
News Reporter

Look, up in the sky; it's a bird, it's Superman. No, it's the 170-560 Aircraft Construction class' newly-constructed airplane.

Located in the Applied Arts Building, room 112A is an actual airplane in the making.

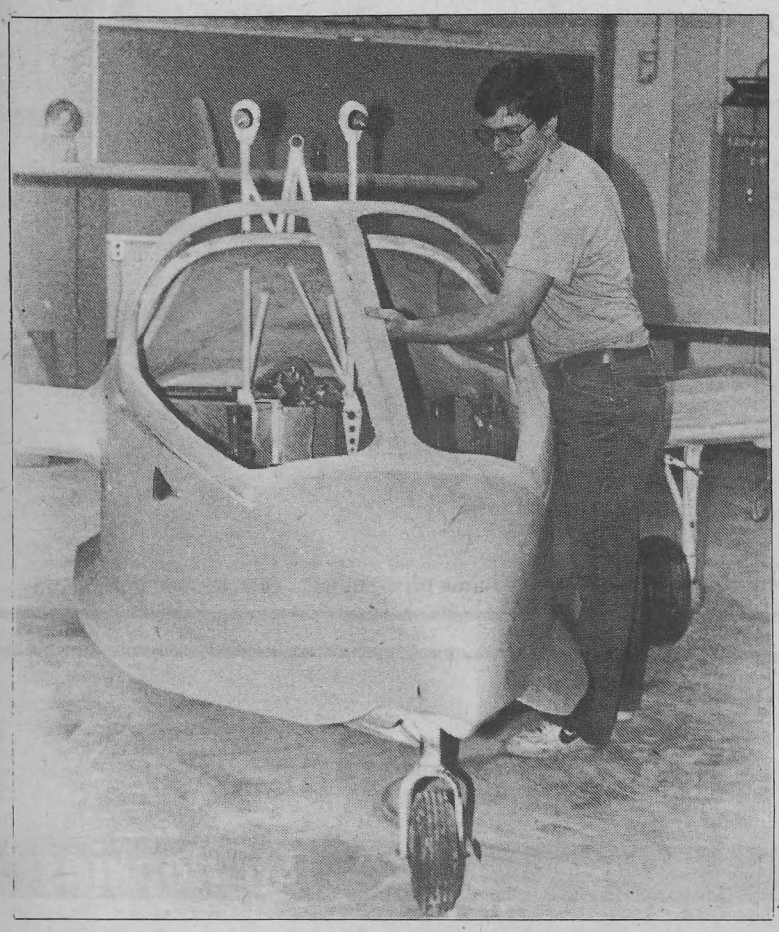
The airplane construction class has been offered for 15 years and has constructed 13 airplanes. The majority of students taking Aircraft Construction are majoring in Industrial Technology and Manufacturing Engineering. Stout also offers a minor in Aviation and Aerospace Studies. Completion of aircraft construction is a requirement for the minor program.

The construction class airplane they are making is an Osprey 2. It can land on hard ground or water. It is made of wood, fiberglass and foam. All materials used to assemble the airplane were fabricated by Stout students. The Osprey 2 is the second amphibious airplane to ever by constructed at Stout.

The Osprey 2 has been in the making for 6 years, and is scheduled to be completed this summer. It will not be flown until the summer of 1987 after it passes FAA inspection.

Wayne Thibado has been the instructor of Aircraft Construction for the past five years. Thibado is a licensed pilot and plans to be the first to fly the Stout constructed Osprey 2.

This class plane project will be the first experimental aircraft to fly out of Lee Score Field, Thibado said. Lee Score Field is the new municipal airport east of Menomonie.



Gary Vinge worked on the Osprey 2 during the airplane construction class. The plane will be flown out of Menomonie's new airport next summer.

(Photo by Brad Kautzer)

> *The most beneficial aspect I have received from class is meeting people and working with them.*
>
> *—Antonio Mirin*

The students who are presently at work building the aircraft are: Brian Axdahl, Cary Phillips, Todd Debique, David Brenden, Steve Krahn, Shahid Khan, Brian Schlessel and Antonio Marin.

Aircraft Construction is a 3 credit class, consisting mainly of construction of the airplane. The workshop is open from 4 until 7, Monday through Thursday. Students are required to put in 9 hours of work a week.

"The most beneficial aspect I received from class is meeting different people and working in a team with them." Antonio Mirin said. He enjoys the workshop's informality because it makes for a fun atmosphere with less pressures.

Library hours may be shortened due to budget cutback reductions

Troy M. Franke
News Reporter

"The library is more than just turning a key and letting people in," said Joe Jax, Director of the UW Stout Library Learning Center. That turning of the key to let people in, may be turning people out next year - out of work and/or reduced library hours.

During the coming school year 1986-87, the Gramm-Rudman Act (a federal budget balancing law) will begin to have its effect on students and faculty in universities across the United States. The Gramm-Rudman Act involves cutbacks in federal and state financial aid assistance. These cutbacks will involve thousands of dollars and affect hundreds of students here at Stout.

Already in the UW system, seven libraries have had to reduce their library hours. The reasons for the reductions are related to past budget cuts. "Cuts in state payroll could force a cut-back in our library hours. It is going to be a tremendous challenge to keep the library hours, the necessary hours, after the Gramm-Rudman Act takes effect," Jax said.

> *It is going to be a tremendous challenge to keep the library hours...*
>
> *—Joe Jax*

If students who do not receive financial aid think they are not affected by Gramm-Rudman, they will soon find out that they are wrong. The above is an example of how the cutbacks may effect students who are not on the work study program or receiving some type of financial assistance.

The work study program budget is tentatively set at $570,369 federal/state for the 1986-87 school year. That will be a 3.6% reduction or roughly $21,000 in cutbacks.

According to Kurtis Kindschi, Director of Financial Aids, a proposal has been brought up to ease the work study program reduction problem here at Stout.

"Instead of reducing the number of people on that program, the maximum level of earnings will be brought down from $1300 to $1250. That, in essence, would only reduce a person working 15 hours a week to 14 1/2 hours," Kindschi said. "Dealing with the reduced Pell Grant program, which represents a $500,000 cut, will be more of a problem," Kindschi added.

Although this school year has not been completed, school administrators are not sure what the effects of cutbacks in financial aid programs for next year will be.

Mini-Olympics for Kinship kids organized by Sigma Tau Gamma

Karen Smith
News Reporter

Last Saturday, accompanied by sunshine, a number of children involved in the Kinship program participated in a Mini-Olympics event at Nelson field. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity organized the event as their community project, the fraternity brothers and sisters made all of the arrangements. It was so successful that the organizers plan for it to become an annual event.

Jill Liebenow, chairman of the event, enjoyed it thoroughly. "Everyone had an absolute ball," Liebenow said. "The kids had the best time." She also mentioned that the college kids, parents, and big brothers and sisters had a good time as well.

The track meet consisted of six events, with six kids competing in each. There was a 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, long jump, softball throw, 4x100 relay and a shot-put event. All of the kids left with a ribbon and a coupon for Hardees and Dairy Queen.

After the track meet, everyone went to the Sig Tau house for refreshments and games. One of the games played was "Duck, Duck, Goose."

"Even the adults were having a good time," Liebenow said. "We really got great feedback from everyone."

Tana Ludwig, one of the participating Kinship kids, enjoyed the day. "I had a lot of fun," Ludwig said. She participated in the 50 yard dash and the softball throw. "My friends had fun too. I would do it again next year," Ludwig said.

Sue Noye, President of the Kinship organization in Menomonie, thought the kids really enjoyed it. "Everyone was having a great time," Noye said. "The kids were running their hearts out." She also mentioned that the fraternity organized it well. "Everyone got really involved with the kids," she said.

Suhal Haleem, of Sig Tau, helped in the Mini-Olympics ar-

Please see MINI-OLYMPICS, page 8

Evaluation Week Library Hours

T-Thurs.	May 6-8	7:45am-1am
Friday		7:45am-11pm
Saturday		9am-5pm
Sunday		1pm-1am
Mon.-Wed.	May 12-14	7:45am-1am
Thursday		7:45am-Mid.
Friday		7:45am-8pm
Saturday		9am-5pm

Opinions

Editorial

Nuclear Fallout

Fate provided a strange twist this week as America and Russia continued to stock pile nuclear arms with the potential to destroy the world many times over. The nuclear disaster in Chernobyl resulted from a failure in man's attempt to harness the power of nuclear energy for constructive purposes.

The confusion and concern which resulted from the Chernobyl disaster serves the purpose of allowing man to step back a moment to review his priorities as he strives toward progress.

This disaster occurred because of faulty management by the Soviets of their aggressive program to double their capacity to produce nuclear energy by the end of this decade. It has been the Soviet policy that there has been no need to build containment domes over their nuclear reactors as long as they know that every piece of each reactor was put together correctly.

This one tragedy demonstrates the risks involved in implementing this policy. The U.S. and other nations have chosen the reasonable course of no longer employing the graphite-water design used at Chernobyl since they found it both risky and inefficient.

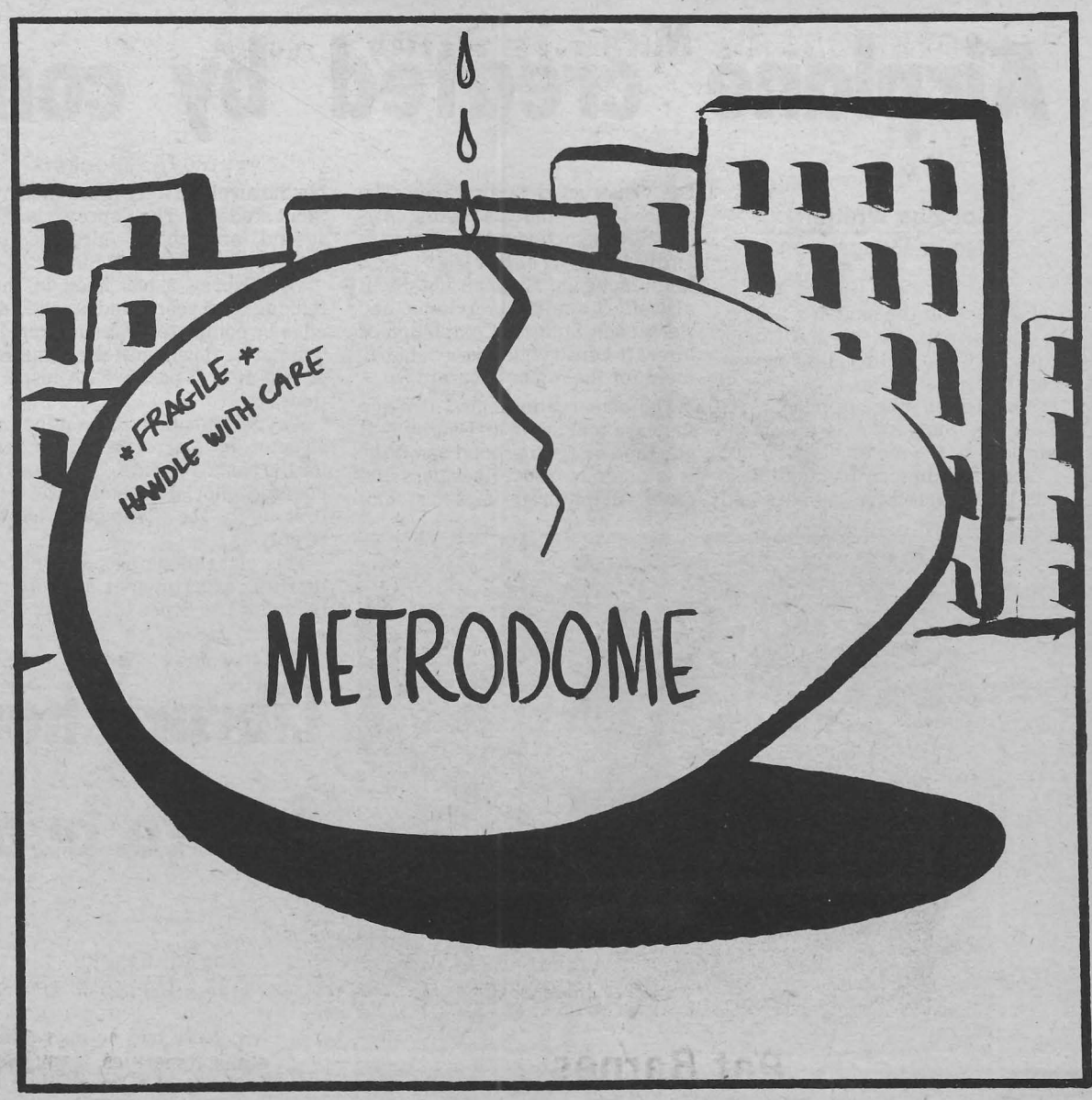
The world-wide impact of a nuclear disaster is clear as we begin to learn of the impact on the people and the environment of neigboring countries. What is scariest is how long it took for the Soviets to pass the bad news along to the rest of the world.

The scare created by the tragedy is good because we will all learn more about the risks associated with creating nuclear power. We can feel comforted that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission oversees all the planned development of nuclear reactors in America. There are slightly more 100 reactors in America to date.

In the upcoming battle between the pro-nuclear and the anti-nuclear factions we must not lose sight of what we have gained from the efficient use of nuclear energy.

An opportunity is presented for the world to exchange notes on nuclear safety programs world-wide and we have the opportunity to negotiate with the Russians in their moment of apparent weakness.

We won't quickly forget this tragedy since the world is the loser in the case that we fail to diminish the threats that we can whenever we develop and manage nuclear power.



THE STOUTONIA
Volume 76, Number 29

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Tim Hopkins
Managing Editor ..... Brian Kraimer
Advertising Manager ..... Eric Johnson
Business Manager ..... Ali Vazirabadi
Production Manager ..... Alan Cluss
Co-News Editor ..... Rich Brueckner
Tracy Lea Landis
Arts Editor ..... Dave Chase
Sports Editor ..... Paul Wydeven
Photo Editor ..... Dan Banach
Chief Copy Editor ..... Jenni Kaemmerling

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Diversionary Tactics

The Worm Turns

Tim Hopkins

Suffering from the Ides of March, I sat at my desk racing through the gaps in my mind straining for the ideal column topic.

I had settled on the definite paucity of proper fenestration in The Stoutonia office, the supposed window of the world for the UW-Stout community. The next thing I knew, a story walked through the door in the form of our seriously stressed United Council Director.

He radiated a no-nonsense manner as he sat down next to me saying, "Tim, have you got a minute?" I knew then that I was about to venture into as yet uncharted waters. Swallowing the remainder of a pretzel rod, I turned to him and said. "Give it to me straight Dave, I can take it."

Two weekends before this meeting I needed to quell the insomnia raging within my body. I headed to the monthly UC meeting being held on campus and learned that next time around if Stout hadn't a Minority Affairs Senator all the UC representatives would lose their voting privileges.

At the time, I jokingly said, "I'm a minority." After all, as a 32 year-old, red headed, juvenile diabetic, with liberal tendencies, I knew the hardships of being a minority at Stout.

The joke went further than intended as the Stout Student Association (SSA) had had as much success getting a minority affairs senator as a sand box salesman working the Mojave Desert. These guys couldn't agree on the style of SSA t-shirt for the year. So it's asking a bit much for them to recruit a valid Minority Affairs Senator.

With little question, the SSA accepted my minority status on this prearranged one shot deal. I was on my way to the UC meeting at UW-Parkside. This experience would look great on my resume in case I needed a little filler.

I was not told how I was to pick up the needed knowledge to participate effectively in the meeting of all the UC Minority Affairs Senators, so I assumed I must know all that's needed.

The meetings contained a veritable plethora of information to take back with me. Unfortunately, I hadn't taken a note book. I had learned long ago the best way to avoid stress was to simply not concern myself with what lay ahead. In this case, my policy of unconcern came up short.

What was most pleasant about the PARKSIDE EXPERIENCE was that I learned that UC members party to the nth degree out of their sense of fidelity to their legacy of debauchery.

The meaning of my attendance at the Pre-Spring Break meeting was layed out before me when I was informed that I needn't worry about making a report to SSA members at their next meeting.

I so wanted to discuss being awakened at 3 a.m. on an unknown coach in the anonymous house in Kenosha where we all went to engage in a serious dialogue concerning the ramifications of the evening's affairs. By unanimous consent, we all decided to pass out.

My time at the next day's meeting was seriously divided between deciding on the next UC President and when to depart to catch an early afternoon plane out of O'Hare.

Back at the O.K. Corral, in the SSA Presidential debate, loud objections were raised about the number of minorities on the panel and the "excessive" number of minority oriented questions.

Accusations were tossed around about who set up this panel that non-minorities considered unfairly biased toward minorities. The worm turns.

When the dust settled I was lucky to learn that the questions which at first glance may have appeared disappointingly similar offered the candidates their chance to show their awareness of problems facing the members of two distinctly different minorities on campus.

SPOTLIGHT/ Pat Barnes

Subject: The problems limiting the usefulness of Minority Affairs Reps

Pat Barnes

Text by Tim Hopkins

After getting her M.S. in Guidance and Counseling at UW-Platteville, Pat Barnes came here three years ago to begin her job as the Coordinator of Black Student Services at UW-Stout. As part of the services provided by Stout's Ethnic Services Center, Barnes assists black students at Stout in their initial orientation to the community and she works to assure their retention at Stout.

She has observed the many problems facing minorities enrolling at Stout and she offered her perspective on the situation as well as possible solutions.

STOUTONIA: HOW CAN THE MINORITY AFFAIRS SENATOR EFFECTIVELY REPRESENT THE NEEDS OF MINORITIES AT STOUT?

BARNES: You have to get down to the real basics with them because they can not represent ethnic minority people unless they know the history of the people. Because, no matter what they try to do, they are not going to understand where they are today if they don't know where they come from and why they're there today.

I have found that to be a problem especially when you have people who have had no interaction with ethnic minorities. If you look at the Minority Affairs position, ethnic minorities are going to be the majority in that group. You've got international students in there too. They're a larger group.

You've got to know the history of the groups and that's going to take you a semester before you can do anything for the groups. It's just very hard to get somebody to handle all of that. For example, you've got to have somebody truly objective. Is there a student that's going to be able to know about the minorities and the gays and the international students?

STOUTONIA: HOW IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE MINORITY AFFAIRS SENATOR TO BECOME SENSITIVE TO THE NEEDS OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FOR INSTANCE?

BARNES: They had rap sessions from each group from the international students. Now, I don't know who the Minority Affairs Representative is but they should have been at that. They had the Caribbean viewpoint, how they feel being in Menomonie. They had the African. They had the British and they had one other group. Now, the Minority Affairs person should be at things like that.

The SSA President, or whoever in the organization, should look out for things like that and say, "Hey, you should go to this," because they would have gotten some insight without picking up a book and trying to read, "Oh, let me see what the international students [think]." You're not going to find that in a book and those students are not going to open up to you in one semester. You're going to find yourself having to build some rapport and it's not going to happen over night.

It's just basic human nature. People just do not jive and open themselves up and tell you all their problems. You've got to build a rapport and if somebody is in and out of the Minority Affairs position every semester where is the rapport? When is it ever going to be built? What can you get done if you don't have rapport?

STOUTONIA: DO YOU SEE ANY IMMINENT CHANGES IN THE SSA AND ITS APPROACH TO MINORITY AFFAIRS IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

BARNES: I think since the Stout Student Association has Bill Siedlecki as their advisor that he

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 7

Quote of the week

"The Poles are very philsophical about problems from the East. They aren't surprised by much of anything."

ABC Correspondent David Ensor commenting on the immediate Polish reaction to reports of a nuclear melt down in the vicinity of Kiev.

IRHA lives

In regard to your April 10 issue of **The Stoutonia**, we have just one question — what ever happened to unbiased coverage of the news? One look back to that issue will show what we mean. As newly elected officers for the 1986-87 Inter-Residence Hall Association Executive Board, we are very insulted by your one-sided report of the SSA/IRHA elections. After your editor **promised** present IRHA Vice-President Anne Charneski complete coverage of our election, we see no justification for your headline of the day: "SSA elections run smoothly." You totally deleted the fact that it was a joint election! Delving further into the paper shows at least six more articles dealing with SSA topics. Of course there was very complete coverage of Mr. Paul Nelson, former editor of **The Stoutonia** and newly elected SSA President — could it be coincidence? Seeing that our Miss Charneski was one of the main people behind the SSA/IRHA elections, we cannot believe you overlooked us again.

We are not out just to get our names in print. We simply wish to point out that we have not overlooked the many times you have over-played SSA's role on this campus while underrating IRHA's equally important role. We are a hard working, dedicated group of people, and we feel it is time **Stoutonia** readers are alerted to this fact through thorough, accurate coverage of our part in campus events.

Signed,
Agnes Duda, 1986-87 IRHA Vice-President Valerie Clark, 1986-87 IRHA Communications Coordinator

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think about evaluation week here at Stout?

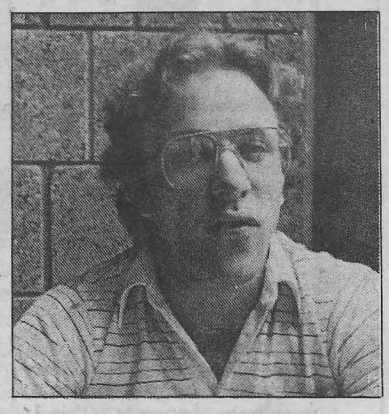
Text by Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Angela Bias,
Interior Design,
Freshman,

I am in favor of evaluation because I think we need more time between classes to study for other tests. Well, I'm a freshman and have never taken tests any other way, and I think you need more time to study, especially if they are comprehensive tests.

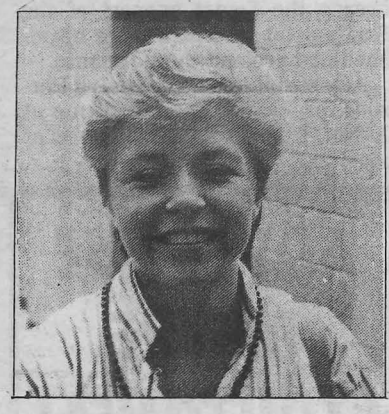
Lisa Mahowald,
Interior Design,
Sophomore,

Yeah, I think it's great because last year I went to a technical school and we had tests all the way through the last two weeks, and it is nice to have it all in one week, even though it is a little bit crowded.



Mark Nickels,
Business Administration,
Junior,

I don't think there is anything wrong with it. We're going to have finals anyway and I think it's kind of a neat set up anyways. I don't see what the big deal is anyway between this and what quote "finals" is.



Michael Le May,
Fashion Merchandising,
Junior,

It's okay. I think it wastes my time, all those days off. I'd rather be in class and review then and just study before.

Denise Hoeft,
Business Administration,
Junior,

I don't like it, because mostly it has been a slough week for me. I usually just go take my tests and that's it, and usually they're not comprehensive tests.

Crash and Burn

Comatose from the beaming orb

Matt Kalina

During these last few weeks of Stout, some students, hungry for acceptable grades, punch their fingers to the bone in front of computer terminals or typewriters in the dead indoors for hours, while others claim a tanning session the biggest highlight of their day.

"Betty, what did you accomplish today?" Calvin asked.

"I tanned my day away," Betty declared. "What did you do today Calvin?"

"I finished my accounting problems, re-read my history notes and wrote a science paper," Calvin blurted.

"Oh, that's too bad," Betty mouthed.

Lying in front of the sun requires no skill, practice or brains. Why is it done then? That's easy. It requires no skill, practice or brains. Catching rays, both the A and the stronger B variety, is relaxing as hell. It's considered an activity, but you don't have to do anything at all; you just lie there.

Most tanners don't do much while they tan. A few stray weird-o tanners manage to perform simple operations while they bathe in the sun, like reading. Others can only handle listening to tunes, drinking beer, or for the well-coordinated, both. But for all, it's a steamy, ultra-pleasant, trance-inducing trip. It's hard to be in a vile mood while lying in front of the seductive sun as it transforms you into a meditative state. You feel mellow as you bake and glow. You feel like a comatose glow-worm.

The purpose of tanning is not merely an opportunity to relax. Instead it is an informal occupation, a habit, a lifestyle. Students strictly set aside this "tan time" to ponder thoughts they normally don't have time for. They schedule this time to melt away in the sun, not to think about the standard issues on the national and international scope, but instead, something more obscure, much more obscure. Weaving in and out of a normal human function, they mull over the unsophisticated and off-beat.

What, then, goes on in the mind of the average young tanner? Not much. Tanners become engrossed and absorbed in the minor thoughts of life. Totally mysterious, exotic bits and pieces of semi-intelligent information enter and exit the marshmallow mind.

"Is Johnny Carson just background noise for reading while waiting for Letterman?"

"What impact will the giant Burger King Chicken Tender scarce have on America?"

"If I kill that ant crawling on my knee, is that considered animal abuse?"

"When Charles Manson was considered for parole, saying he would like to either go to Libya or go to see the Ayatollah Khomeini, was he interested in diplomatic relations or just good clean fun?"

"What effect does chewing gum have on the human body when it is accidentally swallowed?"

"How many Popsicles can I eat in an hour?"

"When surgeons in Pakistan removed a tumor weighing 99 pounds from the stomach of a 35-year-old Pakistani woman, was that the quickest, mass weight loss recorded?"

"What ever happened to the 'Misfits of Science' on NBC?"

Tanners are known to fantasize while lying in the prone position under the blazing sphere. They may have recurring fantasies about becoming a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune," striking it rich and making a decent impression on Vanna White.

Maybe the reason why tanning is so celebrated is that it isn't complicated. There are no hard-care demands or restrictions. It requires no effort at all. It is a simple, unconstrained escape from the monotonous strains of college life — you know, projects, exams and papers up the ying-yang.

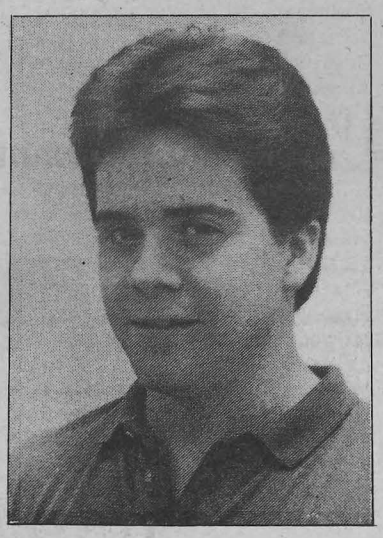
Sure, many dermatologists and other specialists give a blanket condemnation of tanning, saying that long-term exposure to the sun ages the skin very quickly, causing irreversible wrinkling, cell mutations and increasing risks of skin cancer. Besides, sunburns are painful and deep leathery tans are dangerous and ugly. But, the avid, confident tanner ignores these health hazards as he does the jeopardy of his other favorite activity, regular jaunts to his favorite smoke-filled tavern.

As tanners spread out in swarms on grass, on balconies, on benches and on roofs this week, they may not be as anxiety-plagued by the annoying shadows of cirrus or cumulus clouds, but more apprehensive about clouds of low-level fallout from the Soviet meltdown that may cruise across the sunny skies.

But what's a little more radiation going to hurt, glow-worms?

Persons for Peace in need of student support

Dave Burnside
guest editorialist



Dave Burnside

I am a Business Major and a founding member of Persons For Peace here on campus. The opinions expressed in this editorial are solely those of the writer.

A recently formed organization on campus came together under one message; Persons For Peace is a small peace group that originated in Dr. Dennis Bolstad's Humanistic Psychology class that really hasn't made much progress due to the lack of support it has received on campus. Although it has not officially been recognized as a campus organization, the group has made one vain attempt to gain support.

The group's founding members don't feel its essential to become an internal organization. We attempted to circulate fliers on campus roughly a month ago but because we are not officially recognized as a campus organization, we were unable to achieve the desired result. The group's founders want to avoid the formalities and red tape that they feel is entailed in becoming an internal organization.

We have established a list of objectives which includes informing students on foreign policy, human rights and peace. The group members also intend to present a balanced view to conflicts around the world today. The group primarily concentrates on the situation in Central America. We are opposed to the way Reagan Administration is handling the conflict in Nicaragua.

We feel that Reagan is evading the issue. The issue is not a communist threat to our southern border; it is whether or not the US has the right to intervene in the affairs of a sovereign nation.

Reagan is rejecting the lessons of the past; intervening in another nations's affairs has caused this nation to grieve before: as in the tragedy in Vietnam.

We feel that the Reagan Administration is handling a political problem militarily. An increase in aid to the Contras will only increase the Soviet support of the Sandanistas, promise more bloodshed and prolong the stalemate.

Anyone interested in joining Persons for Peace can contact me at X-3401, Duke at X-3881, or Chris at 235-4422.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

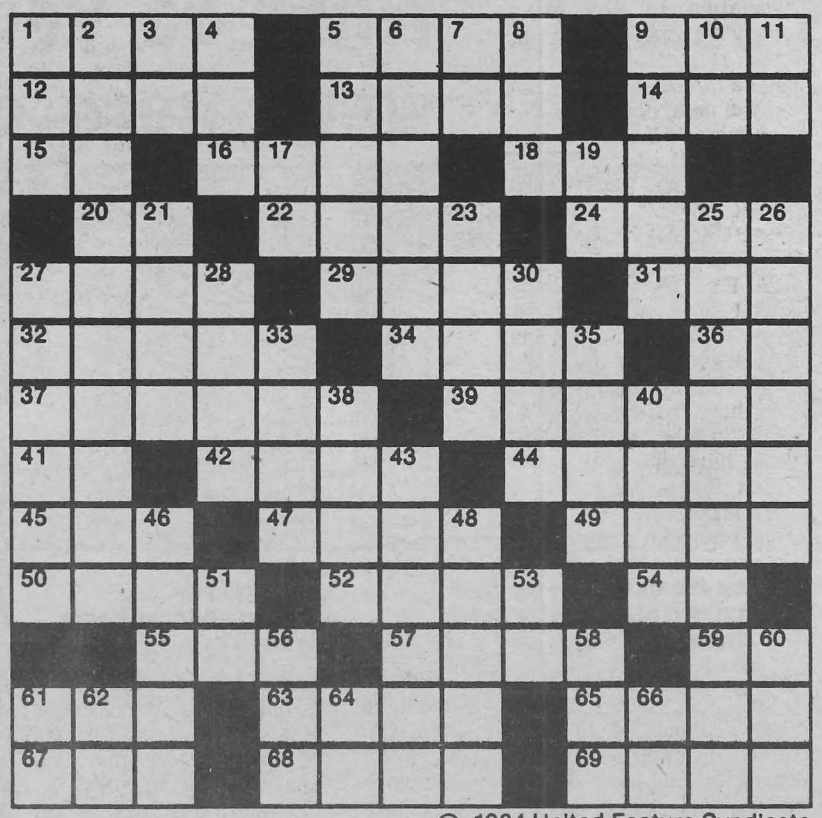
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Kind of cheese
5 Skin ailment
9 Pigpen
12 Apportion
13 Den
14 Pedal digit
15 Above
16 Work
18 Direction: abbr.
20 River in Siberia
22 Tibetan priest
24 Staffs
27 Journey
29 Trade for money
31 Vigor: colloq.
32 Small stoves
34 Units of Portuguese currency
36 Greek letter
37 Catkins
39 Kind of cloth
41 Compass point
42 Ballet dancer's skirt
44 Loop
45 Goal
47 Prohibits
49 Court order
50 Mix
52 Grip with teeth
54 Latin conjunction
55 Recent
57 Pitch
59 Hebrew month
61 Mature
63 Without end
65 Roman tyrant
67 Deity
68 Escritoire
69 Declares

DOWN

1 Large bird
2 Division of business firm
3 Near
4 Encountered
5 Assumed name
6 More tranquil
7 Symbol for nickel
8 Sea eagle
9 Sharpen
10 As far as
11 Old pronoun
17 Old Latin: abbr.
19 Either's partner
21 Climbing plant
23 Fish sauce
25 Storehouse
26 Kind of piano
27 Plagues
28 Gasp for breath
30 King of animals
33 Blunt end
35 Pack away
38 Pierce
40 Ripped
43 Joins
46 Ate
48 Long-legged bird
51 Note of scale
53 Printer's measure
56 Marry
58 Abstract being
60 Genus of cattle
61 Symbol for silver
62 Proceed
64 Brother of Odin
66 Babylonian deity



College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Hotel President gives advice, insight

William N. Huelett, president of Stouffer Hotels, spoke to students about the constant transition in the hotel industry. He said that managers must have flexibility to adapt to change.

Nitin Nadkarni
News Reporter

UW-Stout students had the grand opportunity, on Monday, April 21, to listen to a distinguished speaker, Mr. William N. Hulett, President Stouffer hotels. Stouffer is one of the leading hotel groups in America.

Stouffer is a subsidiary of the Nestle Company, an international food processing company with a turnover of 23 billion dollars. The Stouffer group owns 22 hotels. Eighteen Stouffer hotels have a 4-diamond rating, which means that the properties are of a very high standard. Stouffer is also the owner of a 5-diamond property in Hawaii, which is exceptionally luxurious.

Mr. Hulett was brought to Stout as part of the Colloquium Speakers Series, sponsored by the Habitational Resources Department. The objective of this series is to bring to Stout the highest level leaders in the hospitality industry.

Dr. Leland Nicholls, Administrator of the Habitational Resources Department, said, "We hope in the Department of Habitational Resources to introduce as many students and faculty as possible to the individuals making and responsible for the decisions influencing their respective corporations."

Mr. Hulett praised Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Program, calling it "far-sighted". He said that Stout has kept pace with growth and changes in the hospitality industry. He complimented the faculty and staff for providing adequate education in the hospitality field.

Hulett spoke of the constant transition the hotel industry undergoes in challenging marketing conditions, while meeting the changing needs of the travel market. "This perpetual state of transition causes substantial pressure on the hospitality manager. At the same time, it presents substantial opportunities to those who perceive it and respond to it intelligently and precisely," Hulett said.

Looking back at the hospitality industry in the past, the word progress did not exist in the lexicon of this industry. Today, according to Hulett, the word is seen in bold letters and is seen as characteristic of the hospitality industry.

"The experience of the recession of the 1970's has forced the hospitality manager to be more professional and progressive," Hulett said. "The hotel manager must have the flexibility to adapt to change and be aware of the growing changes in the environment," Hulett added.

Hulett maintains that the hotel industry is doing a much better job in planning and marketing today. There has been a major change in the area of personal management, he said there has been a move toward effective planning and better utilization of human resources and organization.

"We are light years ahead of where we were three years ago," Hulett emphasized.

Hulett said that a computer serves several purposes. "They are increasingly used for several functions: energy saving, security, sales, marketing and forecasting. The hotel industry being a highly labor intensive, an effective automation system is an imminent necessity to maintain high standards," Hulett said

Other major computer applications in hotel management were the use of computers in reservation making, and cutting down the negative flow of revenue by reducing the number of no-shows. Market research and the compilation of guest data, are other important uses that Hulett mentioned.

By implementing these changes, Hulett expects the Stouffer group to stay close to the cutting edge and slice for themselves a bigger piece of the pie in the hospitality industry.

Hulett listed the aspects of quality that are major issues in the hospitality industry. Quality of

Please see Hulett-Stouffer, page 8

Spotlight

Continued from page 5

will try to assist them in some more diverse thinking because he's that type of person.

STOUTONIA: SINCE THERE WERE ONLY SEVEN VOTES MADE IN THE ELECTION OF THE NEW MINORITY AFFAIRS SENATOR, DOES THAT REFLECT THE FAILURE OF THE SSA TO ADEQUATELY PUBLICIZE THE POSITION?

BARNES: First of all, the position probably was created without a whole lot of input from the ethnic minorities. I've been the advisor for several organizations that dealt with ethnic minorities and I don't ever recall them having any input on the Minority Affairs Senator position.

I think when you create a position like that, you have got to have someone with some kind of expertise in the area you are trying to deal with having some kind of input because, if they feel there is another way that they could impact without having that position per say, maybe that would help the SSA come to some kind of solution for a lack of minority participation. I think that is the first step.

First of all, you show the importance of the position by rewarding the person that is in it. And if you're not rewarding them with pay, you're telling them that you don't think that that is important where as you think some of the other positions that are paid are more important.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE NEGATIVE RESPONSE TO THE LARGE NUMBER OF MINORITY ORIENTED QUESTIONS ASKED BY PANELISTS AT THE SSA PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE?

BARNES: If minority students do not ask questions on those types of panels, there will be no questions that address the minority issue. And I feel that's the same thing with the Stout Student Association. If minorities are not present in that association in any form, then nobody's going to even think to address minority issues because they're interested in the majority. Many of them don't even know that there are any issues for minorities that don't affect anyone else.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU THINK THE MINORITIES ON CAMPUS MIGHT BEST BE UNITED TO BENEFIT THE WHOLE?

BARNES: Each group has different concerns. The gays' concerns would not be the same as the blacks' concerns. That is why everything is broken up into different groups because different groups have different concerns.

I think the problem that I have seen a lot of times is that these different umbrella groups that want to serve minorities, they want to just lump everybody into the same category and say, "These have been identified as things that are concerns for you and this is what we're going to address." And that might be the concern of a black person and it might not be the concern of a gay.

STOUTONIA: WHAT PROGRAMS DO YOU HAVE TO EASE THE ORIENTATION PROCESS BETWEEN THE COMMUNITY AND ENROLLING MINORITY STUDENT?

One program that we have is the guided work experience. In that a minority student is matched with a community person in a business and they're to do 50 hours shadowing that business person. They're to learn what they are majoring in. For the business community, that gives them free help number one, but that wasn't our purpose. Our purpose was to let the business community get to know minority students as responsible contributing people, not just seeing them walk in the stores and never have any interaction with them. That has been great.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ABOUT THE ORIENTATION OF STOUT STUDENTS TO MINORITIES?

BARNES: As far as Stout. That's a different story. We've had in-services galore. We've had panels with minority students speaking and all kinds of stuff. So we can orient the Stout faculty and staff to the students.

The turn out that we get for that are the people who really don't need it. These are the people who come year after year. You see them at everything that we offer that would give them some insight about the minority student.

The folks who really need it and the folks who minority students really complain about the most are not there. So what do you do? All you can do is offer it.

You always here the reply, "The minority people are trying to take something from the majority," and I think a lot of that comes from ignorance.

$ University Bookstore $
Receipt Savers:
5% Club Redemption
begins TODAY
$ May 1st thru 17th
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

—THE TAP—
presents
RACE
1st Appearance
Saturday, May 3rd
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
16 oz. "Tall Boy"
Cans of Beer $1.00

THUNDERBIRD MALL
STOUT SHOPPING BUS
Each Saturday till School Ends
50¢ round trip (1-4 p.m.)
1:00 North Hall
1:05 South Hall
1:10 Fleming Hall
1:15 Thunderbird Mall
Complete route made every 30 minutes
Come Join Us!

Hulett-Stouffer

Continued from page 7

management means the application of professional procedures to motivate employees towards meeting the goals of the organization. Quality of service means meeting customers needs and fulfilling them correctly. Quality of marketing means carefully focussing the various promotions towards the prospective customer with a view to attract them.

"In today's customer oriented world, one must deliver the product consistently, at the right time and the right place," Hulett emphasized. He said that an astute manager provides traditional service with advanced technology built into the product.

Advising students, Hulett said that their success depends upon their determination and the decision that they make in the next few years. "One ought to develop enduring determination and self reliance to achieve success," the Chief Executive Officer of the Stouffer hotel group, said.

Hulett's advice to the future manager was, that they realize that graduation is not an end to learning. In this changing world of expanding technology and competition, learning is a life long process, he extolled.

Second, Hulett said, hotel management is a complex business and one has to strive to stay at the top. Selection of an organization to work for, based solely on the financial benefit, is not the thing to do. Rather, he cautioned, one ought to see ones future plan and then decide. He urged students to take advantage of the continuing education programs and to indulge in a self- development program by reading trade journals and management magazines.

Dr.Leland Nicholls, Administrator of the Habitational Resources Department, said "The objective of the colloquium speakers series is to bring to Stout the highest level of leaders in the hospitality industry.

"It is important that the Stout community be privileged to high level industry insides. Sometimes these insides are best heard from the individuals at the top." said Nicholls.

The talk ended with a lively question and answer session, well attended by eager students who had the unique opportunity to listen to an expert in the hospitality business.

Mini-Olympics

Continued from page 3

rangements. The fraternity needed to do a community project to update the triple A rating that they have had for two years. Haleem said that everything went better than expected. "I think participation was excellent, with it (the event) being one of our best shows," he said, "Everyone showed up mostly to play with the kids." Haleem was so impressed with how the event turned out that he also hopes Sig Tau will continue it annually.

Haleem also mentioned the excellent help they received from area businesses. "They were more than willing to contribute donations for the event," he said. He added a special note of thanks to Sue Noye for her participation.

The Menomonie High School donated the equipment for the track meet. Food was donated by Beatrice Grocery Products, Don's Super Value, Hattie Maxwell's, Snyder Drugs, McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Hardees, and Coca-Cola Co. in Eau Claire.

The UW-Stout Chamber Singers, pictured here, perform vocal and improvisational jazz. The Chamber Singers and Symphonic Singers have just returned from a four-day tour of Green Bay. Both groups will be performing with the University Choir in the Mabel Tainter Theatre on Tuesday, May 6th at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public. (Photo by ITS)

You will never find any

in these pages

Mexican Buffet

All You Can Eat at Corner III
Buffet Price Does Not Include Beverages
$2.95

Entrees:
Enchilada de Pollo (chicken)
Beef Tacos
Baked Cod with Grapefruit

All Served With:
Mexican Rice
Mexican Casserole
Broccoli with hollandaise sauce

Friday
May 2, 1986

Serving:
11:20 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Managers:
Mary Gramling
Kevin Malec
Brian Pierce

SPRING INTO STYLE

Hawaiian Shirts — Huge Selection — Reg. $10.99
NOW $8.99

Stirrup Pants — Reg. $10.99
NOW $7.49

Sweatpants — Slightly Ir. Reg. $6.79
NOW $4.29

V-Neck Canal Shirts Reg. $6.99
NOW $5.99

Drawstring Sweatshorts Reg. $4.99
NOW $2.99

Khaki English Shorts Special Price
NOW $10.99

Sunglasses Special Price
$5.99 - $9.99

RAGSTOCK

PRICES GOOD Wed., April 30 through Sat., May 10

336 Main St., Downtown Menomonie
235-1051
"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs. 'til 9

RESUMES

- ★ Resume Sample Catalogues
- ★ Fast Friendly Service
- ★ High Quality Offset Printing
- ★ Optional Borders Available
- ★ Economical Prices
- ★ 54 Different Typestyles
- ★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print

Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING

Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Career services offer job vacancy lists

Dale Bohnert
News Reporter

The UW-Stout Career Planning and Placement Services is sponsoring an "End of the Year Sale" of jobs. This sale promotes the job vacancy lists which are available at the Placement office in the Administration building and posted across campus.

Over 150 different job opportunities will be posted and the lists will be renewed each week.

Job vacancy lists are only one of the many ways Placement Services assist Stout graduates and students nearing graduation. Their offices can also help develop effective resumes and arrange on-campus recruitment for students who have registered with them.

Bob Dahlke, Director of Placement Services, is glad that the office has been successful. He estimates that nearly 60 percent of Stout students are employed with jobs associated with their major at the time of their graduation.

Dahlke estimates that 94 percent of Stout graduates are employed within 6 months of their graduation. Nearly 80 percent of these are the result of successful campus recruitment or the job vacancy lists.

There are differences in successful placement among majors. Hotel and Restaurant majors, for example, will find more opportunities than teaching or design majors. Dahlke explains that the differences exist because of supply and demand.

Response from faculty has been tremendous. Dahlke says that faculty are "the backbone for the success of Stout graduates," and adds that "they don't receive nearly enough credit."

Placement Director Dahlke said that he feels, however, that "Stout seniors are not taking full advantage of Placement Services tremendous resources, especially the weekly job lists." He expressed his hopes that the "End of the Year Sale," a one-time promotion, will spurt student response.

"Time is short," warns Dahlke. He urged students to plan ahead and get involved.

Career Planning and Placement Services are proving to be successful. Dahlke adds, however, "Until everyone gets the job they want, I'm not happy."

Stout's Career Planning and Placement Services has a new gimmick - an "end of the year sale" on jobs. Banners resembling those that Don's puts up before deer season appealed to Amy Scholl (left) and Katherine Laesl. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Marion Bar mangaer Jon Allbright presented a check for $396 to Ron Hurd, director of the Dunn Co. Council on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse. The money was raised at a DCVER concert at the Marion.

THE STOUTONIA

No Better Way
To Reach Over
7,000 Students

Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935
Across from The Tap

Jim's 5th Anniversary Sale!

Q-92 will be broadcasting live on Friday
from 1-4 and will be giving away hundreds of prizes.

Top 5 Prizes:
1. Patio Umbrella
2. Rubber Raft
3. Popcorn Popper
4. 5 Bottles of Champagne
5. 5 Six packs of Beer

Fri. & Sat.
12-5 pm
TV's Sun Country Bear will be here!

Gallo Wine 1.5 litre bottle $2.99	Busch 12 pack $3.59
Hamms returnables case $3.99	Coors Reg. or Light 12 pack $3.99
Sun Country Coolers 2 litre bottles 2 for $7.00	Budweiser Reg. or Light 12 pack $3.99

FREE Coke product samples
SPECIAL - 12 pack prices ONLY $2.99

Communication conference aids women

Beth Reid
News Reporter

Designed to promote the advancement of women in all fields of communications, the Women in Communications Job Quest was held on Saturday, April 26, 1986 at Hamline University. The conference was sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

The seven-hour conference included a number of speakers from various areas of communications, beginning with Susan Stuart-Otto, who is the president of her own public relations company. Her presentation, "Getting Your Foot in the Door and Keeping it There" provided advice on job hunting, resumes, cover letters and interviews.

She began by stating the three things she believes are most important in job hunting. "First and most important, be creative, don't be a clone," Stuart-Otto said. "Be creative in your work and your approach to work, don't try to create someone else's image. Second, maximize your greatest point of interest — what makes you different from everybody else. Each one of you has a unique quality or skill, so build on it! And third, be a little eccentric. Know yourself and what makes you feel good. If wearing bright colors makes you feel good, then wear bright colors to an interview."

In expanding on uniqueness and eccentricity, Otto-Stuart went on to discuss what she calls the "blue suit epidemic" in downtown St. Paul. "If you walk down the streets of downtown St. Paul, you'll see that practically all the women are wearing a navy blue skirt and jacket," Otto-Stuart said. "Now you can't tell me that all those women love wearing blue, and many of you probably have a color you'd rather wear. Well by all means, go ahead and wear it. You don't have to look and act like everyone else to find a job. Be unique!"

She went on to discuss some of the things everyone needs during job hunting. These included: infinite patience, polite persistence and knowing yourself inside and out. "Don't ever stop looking and use all of your contacts," Otto-Stuart said. "Try using press marts, the newspaper, look for new companies that are opening up or expanding to new areas and one of best ways is through networking. Keep your eyes and ears open for possibilities and just keep telling everyone that you're looking for a job. Who knows when someone may have a contact name to offer you."

The conference continued throughout the rest of the morning with a panel of first-year professionals who talked about how they landed their first job. "Networking is the key, " Angela Coleman, of Group Health said. "Keep making contacts and often it's helpful to call the company and ask for an informational interview. This will help you to learn more about the company and will give you a chance to meet people in person, rather than just sending them a resume."

Libby Gagnon of First Banks stressed the importance of doing internships. "These experiences will give you something to key in on during the interview," Gagnon said. "By telling them where the internship was and saying what your responsibilities were, you can find a job, just continue to be persistent and don't give up."

Another panel member, Kitty Shea of Minda Associates used what she calls the two-fold approach in finding a job. "Cover all your bases," Shea said. "Get your skills to top notch level to help you build up your confidence. Then get your contacts and think of them as friends. These people are human beings, don't think of them as being up on a pedestal, but rather as people who can help you learn more about your field and possibly help you find a job."

All of the panel members stressed that it is not impossible to find a job, though sometimes it may seem like it. "Don't be intimidated by statistics," Shea said, "You will show them how qualified you are and what type of skills you have."

After lunch the conference included six hour-long workshops. Those attending were allowed to attend three of the six. The workshops included professionals from various areas of communications who talked about their job responsibilties, the skills required and how they got started. The idea of doing internships and getting background experience was brought up several times throughout the day.

Along with the workshops, a panel of professional conducted resume reviews. They read through each person's resume and offered ideas and suggestions for ways to change and improve the person's resume.

The Women in Communications group is a 75-year-old professional organization which includes over 12,000 members who work in advertising, communications, education, film, magazines, newspapers, photojournalism, public relations, publishing radio, technical writing and television. The organization helps to promote high professional standard throughout the communications industry by holding meetings, conferences, career seminars and other special programs. The Women in Communications, Inc. is a good organization for anyone who is interested in working in communications. Interested people can contact Dan Riordan, 232-1344 for more information.

Reporters

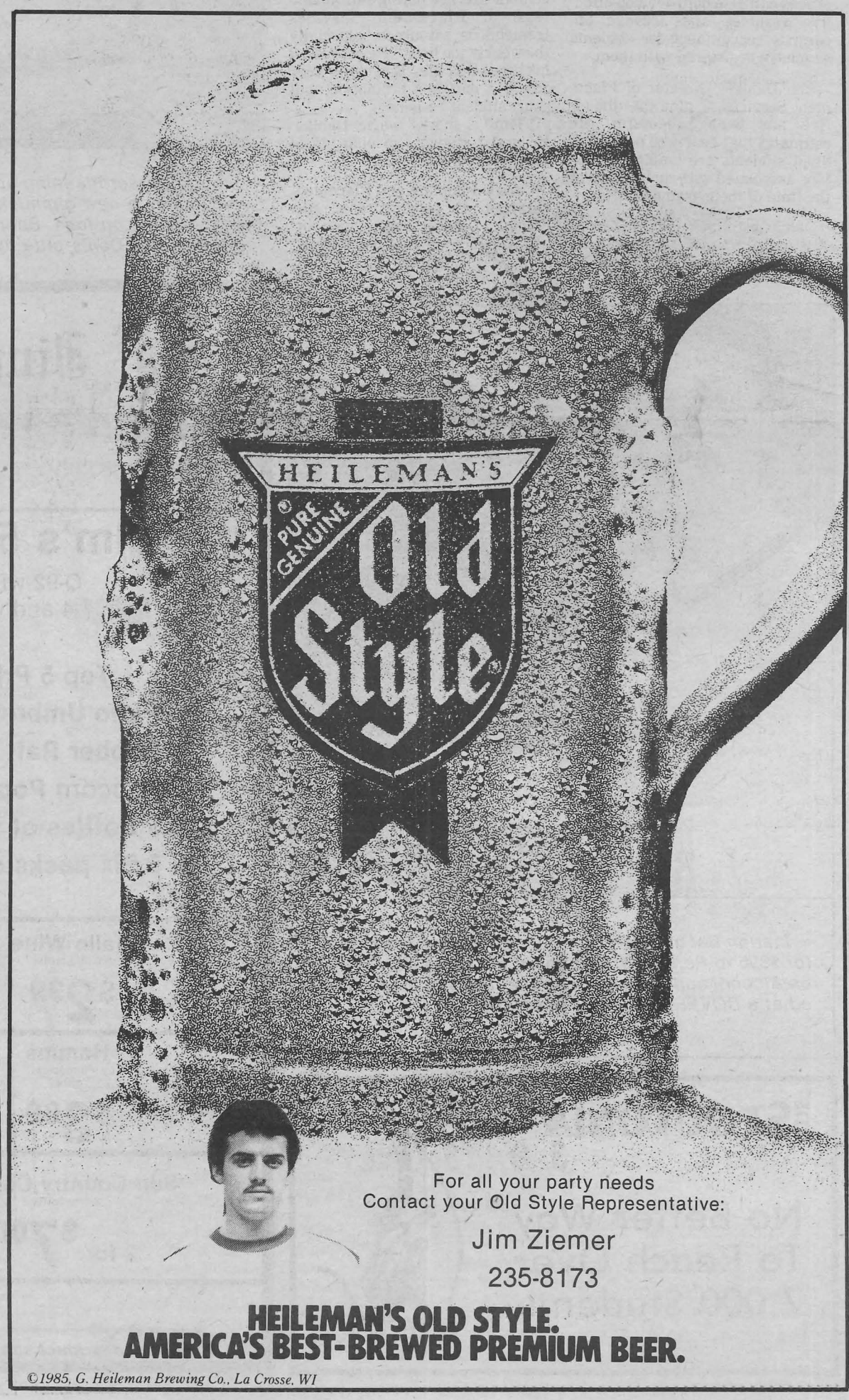
Apply at The Stoutonia Office

The U.W. Stout Sales & Marketing Club would like to thank all the Menomonie businesses that have helped make our Chicken Drop Raffle a success.

—The Marion Bar
—Suntan Center & Razor's Edge
—Auto Stop
—McDonald's
—Country Kitchen
—Menomin Lanes
—Curtis Mathis
—Kernal Restaurant
—Jakes
—Cablevision
—Don's Super Valu
—Thunderbird Lounge
—Radio Shack
—Northside Liquor
—Merle Norman
—Log Jam
—L-Mart Hair Care Center
—Silver Dollar Saloon
—Morrie's Floral & Gift
—The Pub
—Subway Sandwiches
—Bob's Hair Style
—Sport's Shack
—Cost Cutter's
—Jim's Spirit Shop
—Nel's Inn
—Georgie's
—Menomonie Food Co-op
—Menomin Sports
—Lee's Drug Store
—Fantastic Sam's
—Bizet
—Best Western
—Hardee's
—Jan's Ice Cream Parlour
—Roxie & Debbie's Tropical Tanique
—Trustworthy Hardware
—U-Pump
—The Upper Room
—Jock Shop
—Baker's Jewelers
—Ted's Pizza Palace

—Jack's Standard
—Swartz Office Supplies
—Larry's Barber Shop
—Quality Printing
—Bill's Distributing
—Yankee Peddler
—Anshus Jewelers
—Reeds Shoes
—Fashion Crossroads
—Dr. Lloyd Milairtz
—First Bank & Trust
—Blue Iris
—Goodrich Furniture
—RBS
—Creative Ideas
—Valley Bank
—Bush's Furniture
—Halverson Bros., Inc.
—The Plumbing Home Center
—Taco John's
—KM Broadway Self-Serv
—The Lime-Lite
—Nappa Automotive Center
—The Medicine Center
—Parkside Supper Club
—Ragstock
—Menomonie Health Food
—State Theatre
—Domino's
—Lake Street Station
—Flavour Haus
—Dairy Queen
—The Tap
—Karen's Tan Me
—Paramont Photo
—Ajax Liquor

Special THANKS to DECA Steve Gifford of Gifford farms for use of his chickens.



For all your party needs
Contact your Old Style Representative:

Jim Ziemer

235-8173

**HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.**

©1985, G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, WI

Nigerian students elect Umaru president

Tim Hopkins
Editor in Chief

After reviewing their successes in the 1985-86 academic year, members of the Nigerian Students Association (NSA) elected Yakubu L. Umaru association president in a highly competitive election between Umaru and Ernest D. Bestman.

The NSA represents the 75 students from Nigeria who make up the largest group of foreign students at UW-Stout and approximately one percent of the student body.

Umaru pledged to proceed where the outgoing officers left off. He stressed the need for cooperation between association members saying they need to work on selling more of Nigeria to the university and the Menomonie community.

Umaru said he would work to get things organized in the NSA and focus on the socialization process of Nigerian students into the community.

Umaru defeated Bestman by a margin of four votes, even though Bestman offered a financial award program of "$50 for academic excellence to any Nigerian student who makes a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better, provided two-thirds of his/her total semester credits come from technical courses."

Both candidates stressed the need for unity among Nigerian students. A major concern that remains to be addressed is the required $5,000 deposit from Nigerian graduate students.

The highly competitive nature of the election was a real plus for the NSA according to their advisor Professor Elaine Fitzgerald. "This organization has come a long way," she said.

Reviewing the activities of the past year, Fitzgerald said, "Everyone has worked hard and everyone appears to have been in a relatively cooperative mood."

> *We were able to... work towards our good image.*
> *—Ibrahim Dan-Baki*

She congratulated the NSA for achieving their major goal "to gain understanding with our fellow man regardless of what color or country of origin."

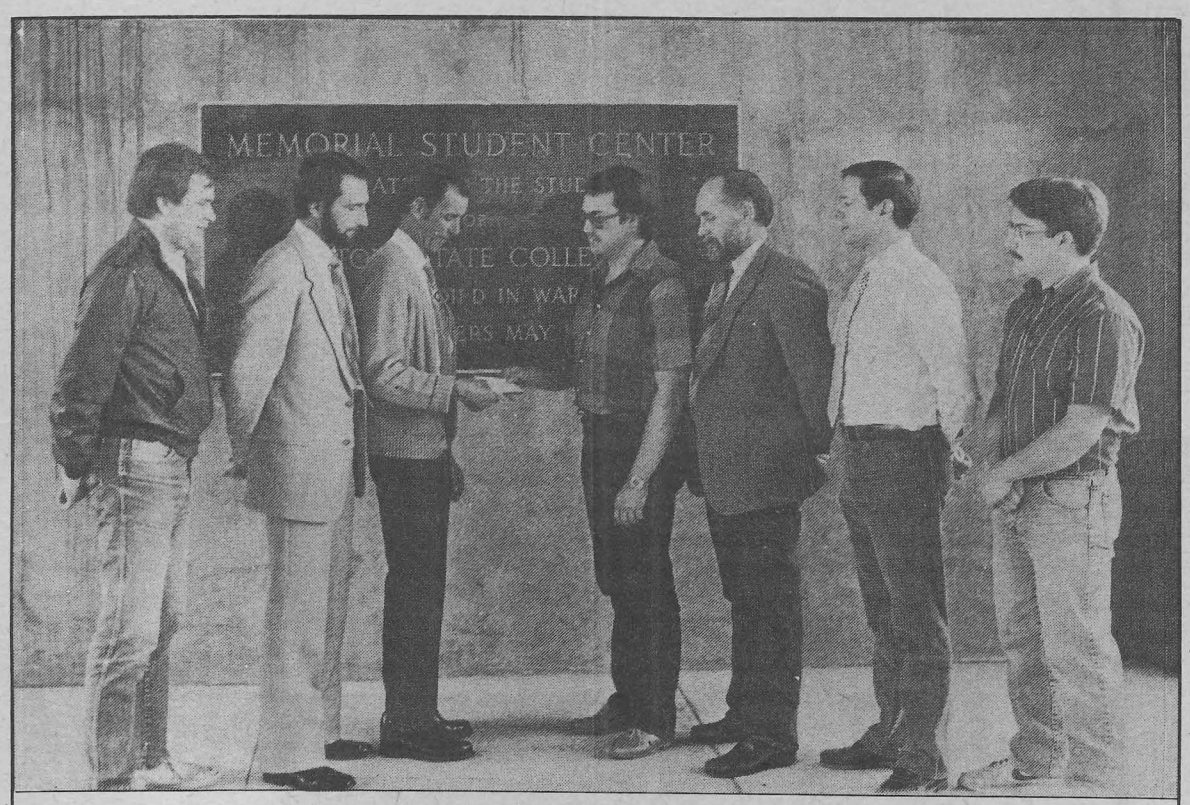
Outgoing NSA Secretary Ibrahim Dan - Baki presented the annual report for the 1985-86 session. The 25th anniversary of Nigerian Independence Day on October 1 was the most outstanding NSA activity although outgoing NSA President Dadu Yusuf said that their participation in the International Student Dinner last November was memorable also.

Chancellor Robert Swanson, Admissions Director Don Osegard, and NSA Advisor Elaine Fitzgerald were thanked for having "contributed immensely and vigorously to the success" of the Silver Jubilee of Nigerian Independence.

The NSA takes on the annual job of welcoming and orienting Nigerian students to Stout. For their valuable assistance in the orientation program, the NSA thanked Musa Aliyu for his help conveying students from the airports and the members of the International Office for aiding the organization of orientation.

In the area of Nigerian student and community relations, Secretary Dan - Baki said this had been one of the most successful years since there were no reports of "malpractices" by Nigerian students. He said this success was the direct result of NSA officers working to prevent any problems before they could occur. "We were able to listen to ourselves and work towards our good image," he said.

Other winners in the annual NSA election were Vice-President Adesola Adisa, Secretary Robert Akor, Treasurer Patrick Nwagbogu, Social Secretary Shafa A. Abdul and Financial Secretary Ayoola T. Olaoye. All ran unopposed.



The UW-Stout Vet's Club donated $200 to the Donna Kado Liver Transplant Fund. The donation was made from proceeds collected from the Budweiser Vet's Club Snowmobile Speed Run on February 15th. Greg Graves, past President of the club, expressed a challenge to all organizations to make a similar donation. Pictured above, from left to right, are Mike Oliver, James Freer, Jerry Shafer, Greg Graves, Ron Martin, Frank Kenneth and Mark Wagenius. (Photo by Dan Banach)

Student Grievances Concern of SSA

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

The first Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting of the 17th Congress was brought to order by President Paul Nelson. The Positive Action Committee was the major topic of discussion.

"The Positive Action Committee was set up for the student, to hear the students grievances in dealing with the staff," said Vice President of Academic Affairs, Julie Wiess.

Several years ago the Positive Action Committee was eliminated at the school level and as a result students were no longer allowed to participate. The committee was eliminated because it was considered to be "out of their jurisdiction," according to university officials.

Recently, students have complained of receiving no student representation on the university level.

At The SSA meeting Tuesday night, a motion was passed unanimously by the Congress saying the students want representation on the Positive Action Committee and the current lack of student representation is unacceptable to the Congress and the student body.

Wiess said that, if they don't receive a place on the University Positive Action Committee, then they'll go to the Board of Regents.

Nelson announced that the first President's Council meeting was successful and looks like a worthwhile project to continue with. Out of the 140 presidents that were invited to the council only 20 showed up.

Several questions were asked regarding the 16th Congress with the most frequent being, "What happened to all the business that carries over to the 17th Congress?"

Nelson answered by saying every issue from the 16th Congress was "tabled", which means that it was in affect, put on hold until the 17th Congress feels desires to bring the motion up for due consideration.

Next week's SSA meeting will be the last meeting for the 1985-86 school year. The first SSA meeting for the 1986-87 will be held Tuesday, September 2 at 7 p.m. Julie Weiss and Mark Nickels were appointed summer delegates on campus.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

THRIFT SALE

at

NICHE I

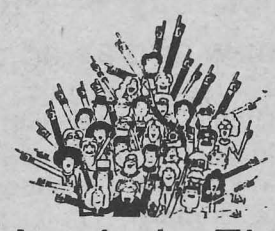
3 DAYS ONLY

(May 5-7)

317 HE Building
M-W 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LAST CHANCE!

Get Involved!



Apply In The

Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level Student Center)

Marion Bar
Menomonie, Wis.

Bartender Graduation Party

For: Jon Albright, Dick Cote, Ryan Seefluth
Tom Shaugnessy & Dave Kuhnly

Everybody Welcome — **Saturday, May 3rd** — Help Celebrate

12:30 to 4:30

★ J.D. & The Back Alley Madmen ★
In Concert

$3.00 Cover (FREE Busch Taps)
2-4-1 on All Other Drinks
FREE Popcorn

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FREE T-Shirts For First
15 People Admitted

Students if you have never attended this sale now is your last chance before summer

Butterfly Exchange

STOREWIDE

3 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
May 1-2-3

20% OFF
All New Merchandise

Our Already Discounted Prices

Main at Sixth
Downtown Menomonie
235-1945

MasterCard VISA

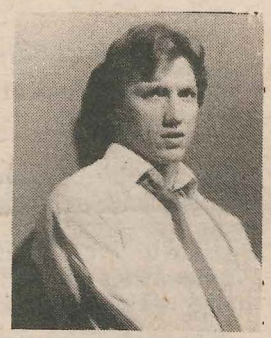
"May Day Music Fest"

A Day of Fun in the Sun

Saturday, May 3rd
on the Pawn Patio

Performing will be:

Bermuda Triangle Band ... becket



Dave Wopat

1) Bermuda Triangle 1:00-2:30
2) Dave Wopat 2:45-4:15
3) Rick Kelley 4:30-6:00

rain site: same times in the Grandview Terrace

Attention May '86 Graduates

How May You Receive the Vacancy List After Commencement

If you register with our office **prior** to graduation, you are entitled to receive the vacancy lisst free of charge for six months (26 weeks) after graduation. Provide us with a supple of stamped, self-addressed, **business size** (9 1/4 x 4 1/4) envelopes and we will send the vacancy list directly to you.
You may also have your credentials sent out, if there is a definate opening, free of charge for six months.

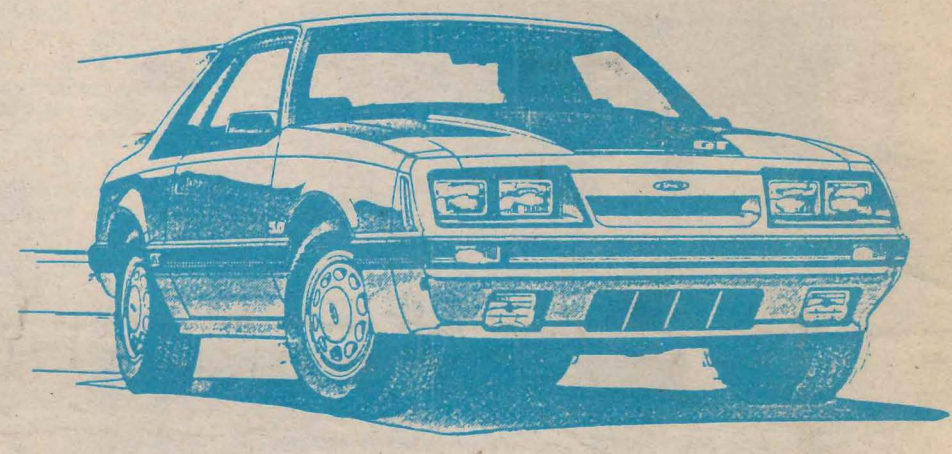
Attention May '86 Graduates

Register now and avoid a $35 late fee

All students graduating this May (Seniors & Graduates) should register with the Placement Office prior to graduation, even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment, or intend to go to graduate school. You are considered REGISTERED only after you have turned in your personal data sheet (signed on the back), your course listing sheet and your registration scanner sheet.

Note: Registration prior to graduation - NO CHANGE
Registration After Graduation - $35 Late Fee!!

You can drive this Brand New Mustang GT Hatchback



and

JIM CARTER FORD

will

- Give You **$400.00** !
- Pre-approve and arrange the money to finance your new vehicle if you are graduating and have a job lined up!
- Give you, at NO COST, a 5 year, 60,000 mile Extended Service Plan!

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

JIM CARTER
Audi VW Ford

3015 E. Hamilton Ave.
Eau Claire
715-834-2056

Arts

Comedian Scott Jones Entertains Stout crowd

Denise Cain
Arts Reporter

There is a meeting point between comedy and classics, between the punch line and the piano, it is . . . The Jones Zone. The Jones Zone began in North Dakota with the birth of Scott Jones. The delivery nurse mistook the bundle of joy "for a frog". In high school, the frog grew into Midget Man where he first broke through the comedy barrier.

On April 29 at 9 p.m., The Scott Jones Show came to UW-Stout's Great Hall. Before a full house, emerged from the fog, a Sleestack with a black and white afro. Opening his show with, "children should be obscene and not heard", Scott Jones set the stage for a night of stomach aerobics.

Jones is a variety pack of energy and entertainment, successfully juggling stand-up comedy, music, rubber devices and exotic toys. He channeled his own versions of golden oldies, such as "Memories", into college level humor. Jones feels that comedy and music are a nice balance, adding that "comedy loosens people up, lets them relax so they'll listen to music and then they can laugh more".

Stout student, Jane Ellis commented, "I love the perversion and piano."

Scott Jones has travelled throughout the United States, much of his comedy coming from travel through small towns. Some of Jones favorite towns are: Toadsuck, Arkansas; Escanaba, Michigan where "most people in town are crosseyed"; and Athol, Massachusetts. All of these adventures have been incorporated into his comedy and slide show.

Jones feels his comedy has been influenced by his parents and personal experiences.

"I think I was definitely a nerd in 7th and 8th grade," Jones said, "but was funny to other nerds." Being funny only to nerds changed with the coming of Midget Man in high school, where he became more accepted. Later Jones graduated from UW-Madison with a Political Science major.

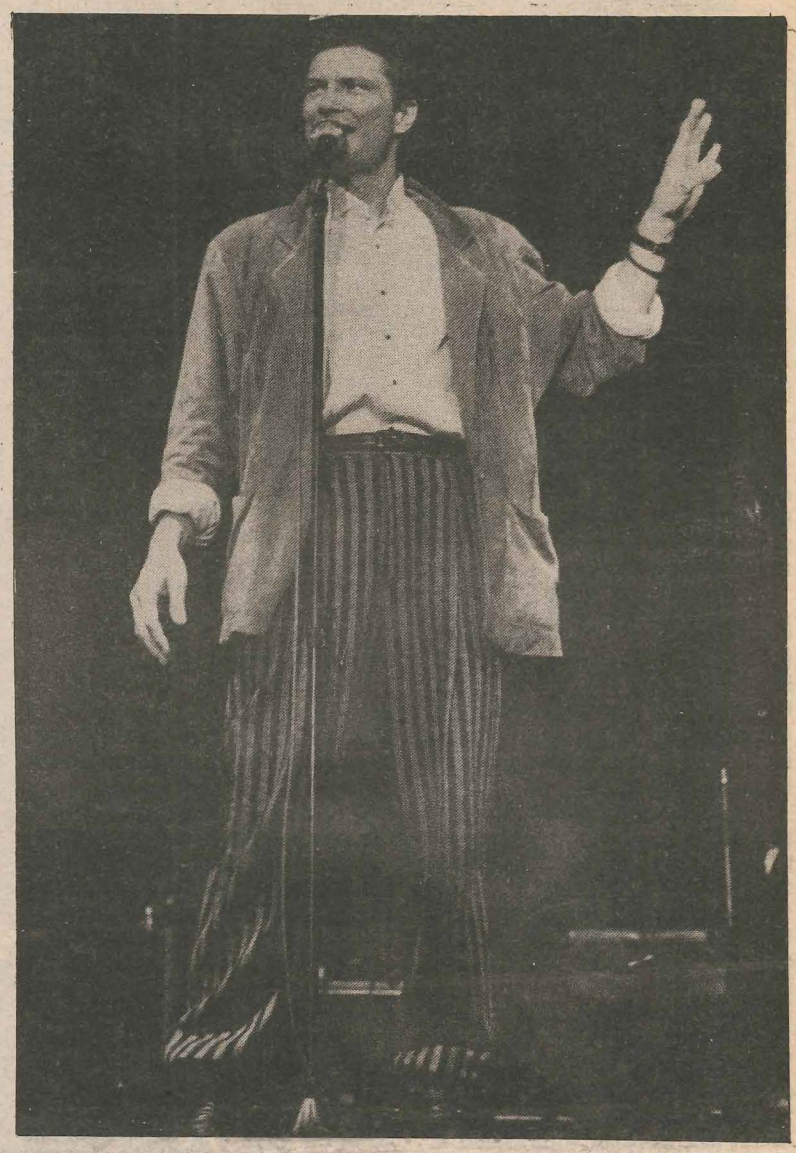
"I went to school during the Vietnam war, I wanted to find out why I was radical," Jones said. "I lost my sense of humor for awhile".

Judging by his performance and the audiences's response, it is clear that Jones has recaptured his spontaneous sense of humor. But Jones'act goes far beyond that of comedy, reaching into the realms of serious compositions. His talents include artistic works on both the piano and the guitar.

Unlike most comedians, Jones has the unique ability to entertain his audience with both hilarious comedy and stimulating musical works. This allows Jones to bring a wide variety of people to his performances. Whether you are there for the comedy or to simply hear him play, you will leave with a smile on your face.

Some future plans of Jones' include; recording an album of his original music, writing **The Book of One's**, a possible line of greeting cards, and the production of a live album from his performance here at Stout. **The Book of One's** will define what a "one" is. "There goes one", "She's the one", and "That's the one, over there", are examples of "ones".

In these trying times Stout students often find themselves under tremendous pressure. Homework, tests and final projects tend to take their toll. Scott Jones' blend of comedy and music was much of a relief for those who attended his performance. By the reactions of the audience, one can expect to see Scott Jones on stage at Stout for still another performance in '87.



Comedian Scott Jones entertains Stout audience Tuesday night at the Great Hall. Jones unique blend of comedy and music was well received by a large enthusiastic crowd.

(Photo by Julie La Fleur)

Stout is no stranger to the Fashion world. Fashion shows like the one above, put on by the Fashion Promotions Class for Parents Weekend and those put on by the Apparel and Textile Design, show the work of aspiring Stout designers.

(Photo by Julie La Fleur)

Design contest reflects talent of the best Stout fashion designers

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

One of the most sensitive subjects on the minds of many college students is the clothes they wear and the clothes other people wear. Fashion is a broad area and Stout has a program in Apparel, Textile, and Design, a major part of the fashion industry.

On Saturday, April 26th, the department featured their annual apparel contest. The show was titled, "Ultimate Stout Apparel--Made in America", and 28 aspiring fashion designers displayed their work in an extravagant fashion show.

The categories displayed in the show included career wear, sports wear, evening wear, and entries in textile surface design, and lingerie.

The competition was high as judges viewed the creations of these students. The actual viewing of these fashions took just short of an hour. The climax of the show came as the awards where announced.

Eighteen students received honorable mention. The gifts given for honorable mention included, six hat, mitten, and scarf sets, three Singer sewing reference books, a one year subscription to "Sew News", and four gift certificates for the amount of $25 from Northwest Fabrics.

A special award of a sheep pelt made of wool went to the best design made of wool, which was a coat designed by Wendy House.

The top four prize winners received cash prizes. Florence Eiseman, Inc., a popular children's fashion designer, donated $250 dollars that was divided into $25 for fourth place, $50 for third place, $75 for second place and $100 dollars to the top contender.

The designs were judged by two area professionals and one alumnus of Stout's apparel design program. Dr. Marcia Metcalf, a professor of home economics and Nanette Hanson, owner of "Nanette's" on main street, both respected area experts on the subject of fashion.

Laureen Schefchik, a graduate of Stout who is now employed as a designer and owner of Max Diante Contoure Designs of Chicago, Illinois, also served as a judge. In 1982 Schefchik won the first place honor in the fashion show that year.

This year's first place winner was junior, Barbara Schwartz, for her satin lounging pajamas. She said, "I was really surprised." She had entered the contest unfamiliar with the judging process or any of the contest's practices. She was quite honored to receive the first place award.

In second place Karen Tieg placed with her blue dress, elegantly decorated with blue streamers.

Please see FASHION , page 17

DCver/Obsession rock Stout audience

Dave Chase
Arts Reporter

The DCver/Obsession concert was an excellent opportunity for Stout students to get their dosage of rock and roll. This heavy metal prescription of hard driving rock was relentless in it's attempts to bring down the roof.

The concert took place last Thursday night at the Great Hall, in front of a small, but rowdy audience. The concert was free, sponsored by the members of CMP.

DCver

DCver opened the show with an eerie "Omen" type intro, that led into their first tune **Out In The Fields**. The opener was well received by the crowd, as were the 12 tunes that followed.

DCver's set included some classics like **Up Around The Bend**, a Creedence Clearwater Revival hit of the early 70's; and **Fantasy**, by Bon Jovi. I was impressed with the manner in which the songs were played, little revision and a lot of heart.

The musicians themselves were in top form, proving to the crowd that one does not have to drive to the cities to see a good rock and roll band. Lead guitarist Keith Ross looked particularily sharp as did the laid back bassist Jef Maynard.

Other members of DCver were Todd Welsch on rhythm guitar and Mary Gunderman on Keys.I also could not help but notice the voice of Andy Leverenz; who at times leaves the distinct impression of Ozzie on your mind.

But the main man for DCver Thursday night was Eric Bretl, it's too easy to let a drummer go unrecognized, but not this time. Bretl's drumming was both powerful and demanding, a style that lingered hints of the late great John Bonham. No, I'm not willing to place anyone in the ranks of Bonham, but Bretl was damn good.

The highlights of DCver's show were the songs **Princess**, written by rhythm guitarist Todd Welsch, **Schools Out**, a classic Alice Cooper tune and **Surrender** formerly done by Cheap Trick.

Overall DCver gave an impressive showing and will only improve with time, I DCeive you not.

Obsession

As the clouds rolled by creating thunder outside, Obsession created their own thunder inside, taking the crowd by storm. More than just a concert, Obsession gave the crowd a performance.

I knew Obsession would be good, but I had no idea of the raw talent this band possesses. The group has gone beyond bar-band quality and with the right breaks, can look forward to great success in rock and roll.

They didn't hesitate to let the audience know what they were there for, they were there to rock. There opening song was **We Will Live Forever**, a hard driving tune that was played with wild enthusiasm.

But Obsession is not limited to just heavy metal, as shown in their blues rock number **Non Stop Saturday Night**, and Beatles classic **I Wanna Hold Your Hand**. I was astonished that they did the song in the first place, but was overwhelmed at the quality at which they did it.

Most of the two hour set Obsession performed was of their own material. Songs like **Good Personality**, a song about a girl with no spiked hair, no black leather, no JD - just personality', and **I Found My Peace Of Mind** were two of the bands better tunes.

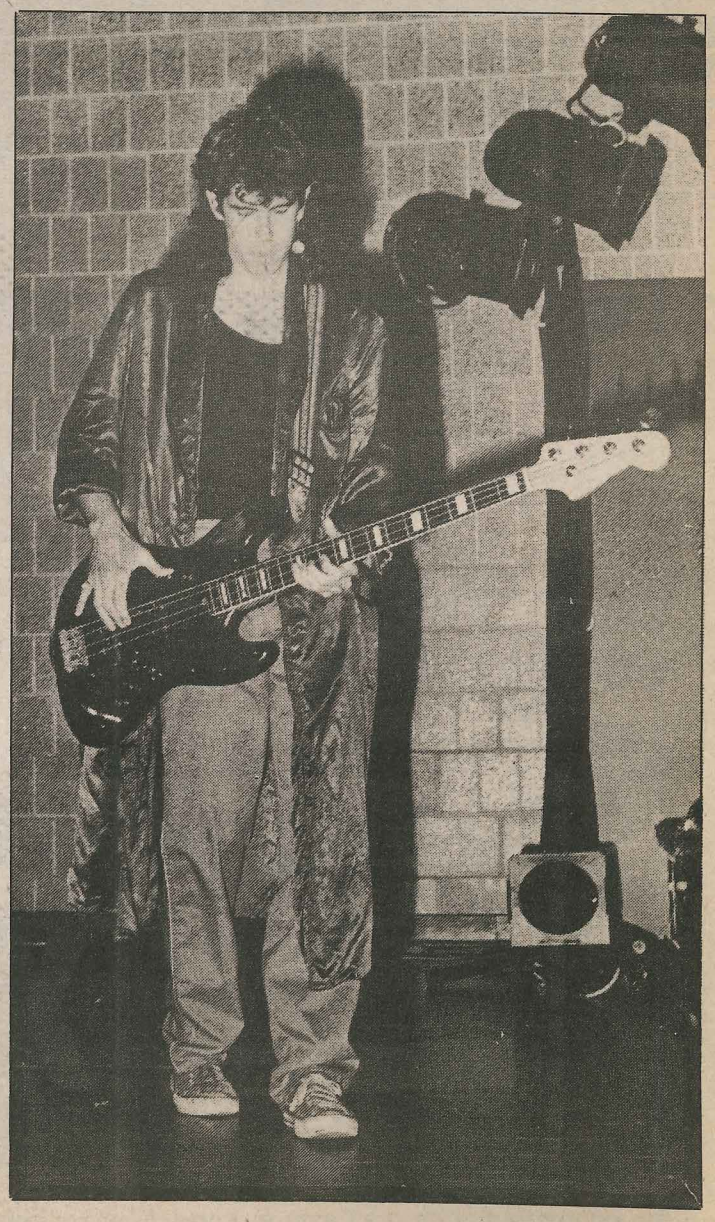
Obsessions lead guitarist, Jeff Loven, is a superb guitarist. He's both quick and precise, possibly the best guitarist to come out of the cities in a long time. His skills were best recognized during a long solo in which he displayed intricate finger work as well as personal style.

Lead vocalist, Neal Sundet, was also quite impressive, as he would need to be since most of Obsession's members can hold a tune themselves. Rhythm guitarist Brynn Arms also sang lead on a couple of the bands tunes.

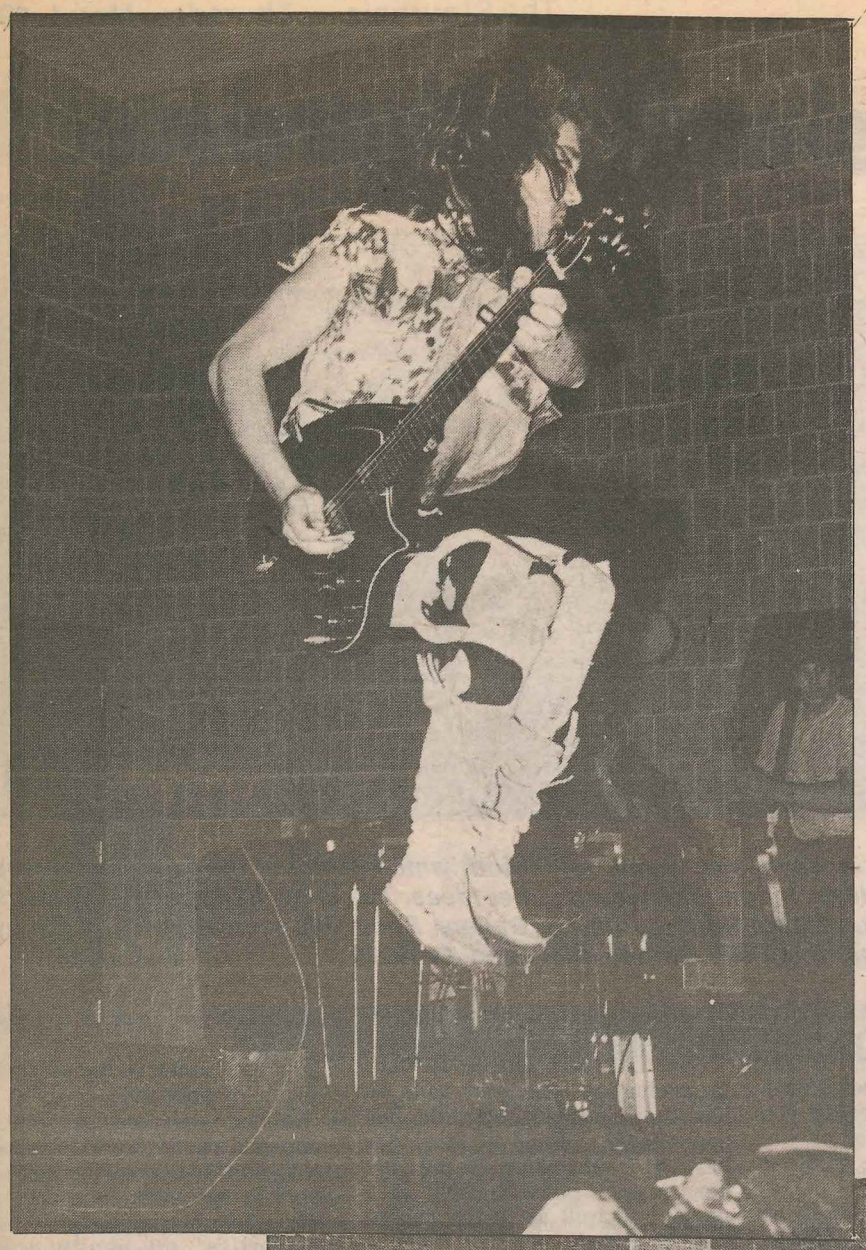
The other members of Obsession include, Greg Eidem on bass, and Todd Mac on the drums. Together the members make a unified rock and roll band, ready and willing to jam.

Obsessions highlights were the songs, **Street Fighting Man**, a Stones classic that was peaked with an excellent guitar solo by Loven, **My Generation**, a Who classic done with flare and brilliant rendition, and last but not least, **Rock and Roll** by Led Zeppelin.

After a minute long "Obsession" chant, the band reappeared to play their encores. As if fulfilling a quest, Obsession closed their two hour set with **Long Live Rock**, a Who statement that says rock is here to stay. With talent like that found in Obsession, rock may very well live forever.



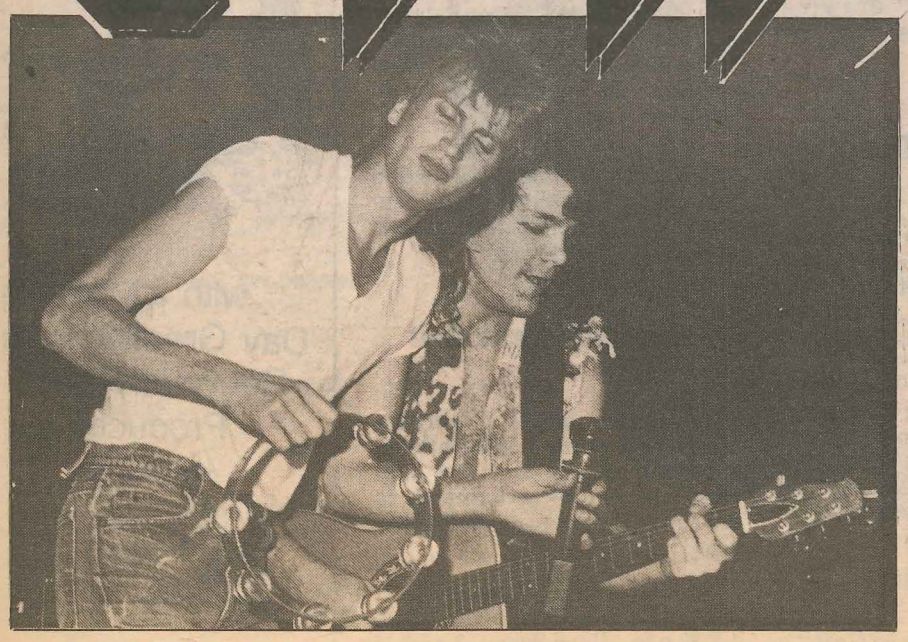
DCver took full advantage of their "Battle of the Bands" first prize by opening up for Obsession Thursday night at the Great Hall. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)



Twin City band Obsession takes Stout audience by storm. The band's two-hour set was well mixed with rock and roll classics as well as material of their own.

OBSESSION

Photos By
Julie LaFleur



Art show exudes 'Cislunar' character

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

With graduation coming up soon, UW-Stout studio art and art education seniors are presenting shows. Shows containing the best of their work created throughout their education at Stout.

One artist, who's show opened Tuesday, April 29, and will run through May 2 is "Cislunar." The show is presented by Catherine Kalmon. Her show consists of paintings, drawing, and prints that she has created in her years as an art major at Stout.

When the time came for Kalmon to find a title for her show she struggled with several ideas. She feels that the title of the show is a very significant part of the show. She explained, "titles are really, really important to me, even though some of my works are untitled. If I can't find something that is perfect for my work I won't title it."

Then, while she was doing dictionary work for a creative writing class, she came across the word,__ cislunar'. "I looked at the word and couldn't believe it. It had been just what I wanted."

So she has titled the show "Cislunar." The word refers to the area between the earth and the moon as well as the orbit of the moon. Kalmon admits to having a fascination with the moon, and its female connotations. She believes it relates to her work better than using a recognizable word such as lunar itself. It just wouldn't have the same impact as using a strange word like cislunar.

She said,"They don't recognize the word, so they have no conceptions about what the show is like." This was one effect that Kalmon was looking for. She hopes the element of mystery will help to lure students into the gallery.

Before her education at Stout, she had no formal training in art with the exception of a few high school courses. Upon her graduation from high school Kalmon entered the Registered Nursing program in Marshfield. She worked two different nursing jobs and then got a job working with emotionally disturbed children in public schools. She admitted, "I learned alot from them."

She worked in the public schools for two years. Then, she suddenly realized she was getting no place. She had begun doing painting as a hobby and her love for it grew. In time she found herself in need of changes. "I realized that making art was as important to me as breathing."

She met some disapproval upon her decision to take up art for a living, let alone the expense of schooling. She explained, "A lot of people didn't understand because nursing brought in a lot of money." But Kalmon had made up her mind that she "had" to do art.

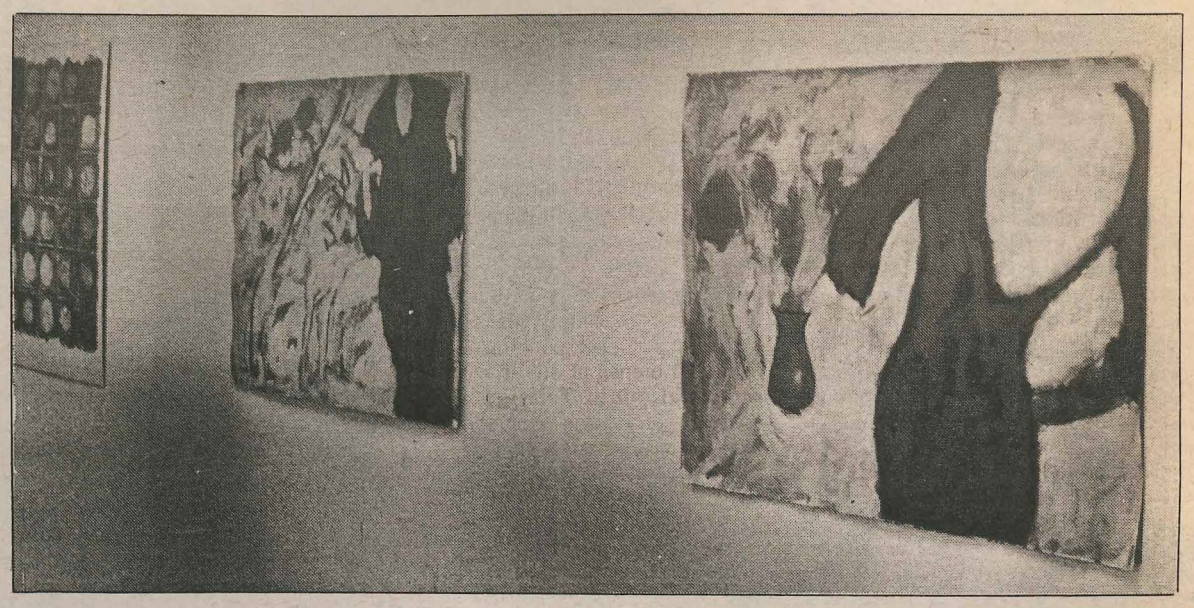
Kalmon did not feel intimidated having not entered college at a younger age. She values her previous experiences, "It was good to be older, not that that's good for everyone,"she continued, "It was good to have done other things before coming here because you have something to work off of, you have something to draw, paint, or print about."

Kalmon was eager to learn as she entered Stout's art program. "I came here with ideas in an embryonic stage. Being here has given me the tools I need," she went on to say,"I'd rather learn techniques than have techniques and no ideas."

Now that she is looking forward to graduating, she looks back on her studies as very important. She commented, "Being at Stout has been very important to me. It's been a great place to grow, as a person, as well as in my chosen field of study."

She has come to feel comfortable with the staff. "The teachers here know you. You're not just a number." She finds this a very significant factor in the success of Stout's art program.

Kalmon welcomes anyone to come and see her works. She can't really site the appropriate words to describe her work. She did say, "My work is comments, it's my perspective, my reality." She realizes that other people will see something different in the work. In any event she welcomes anyone, and everyone.



Catherine Kalmon says she came to UW-Stout "with ideas in an embryonic stage." Kalmon's graduation exhibit shows the technique which she learned at Stout which gave her the tools to express her ideas. The show hangs in the Upstairs Gallery, Room 209 Applied Arts. (Photo by Brad Kautzer)

For Those About To Rock
Wanted: Rocker
David Chase

Now that I've acquired the job of arts editor for the Stoutonia, I feel this overwhelming surge of responsibility. My time is now limited and for the school year of 1986-87 I___ ll be busier than ever.

So in order to make time for myself, I have decided to find an individual that would like to share a column with me. Someone who could offer a new outlook on music and the people involved. I need someone who loves music; who loves rock and roll.

I took a step back and looked objectively at my column. In doing this I realize I neglected several areas of music. These areas include jazz, classical and several forms of contemporary rock. I did not avoid these areas of music because I dislike them, this was not the case. I stayed clear of these areas due to lack of knowledge.

I consider myself an authority on certain areas of music, but certainly not all music. I feel most Stout students are into rock and roll, rather than jazz or classical forms of music. But rock and roll comes in several forms, some which I can appreciate, some which I have no interest, and some which I have a hard time comprehending. Whatever the form may be, it's still rock and roll to me.

What I need for the column is an outlook of todays contemporary rock. Someone who knows the music well, and can express their views in an artistic way. I need someone who knows more than just the hit song and video, I need someone who is able inform the readers of what they don't know.

A lot of the popular bands of today, XTC, Wham, Duran Duran, Prince etc... are familiar to me, but my knowledge of these bands is limited. Of course there are alot of bands to be recognized, and no one is expected to have a vast knowledge of all of them, but the more you know, the more qualified you are to share my column.

Your taste in music does not have to be the same as mine in order to qualify for the position. In fact, I would prefer us to have different taste. After all, variety is the spice of life.

So if you feel you may be qualified, or you know someone that is, leave your name and number at the Stoutonia office and I'll get back to you.

Rock on...

I would like to use the rest of my column to pay tribute to a man named Richard Manuel. Manuel was a key member of "The Band", playing the piano on all 13 albums the group released. Sadly enough, Manuel committed suicide in his hotel room by hanging himself.

You may recall the success of The Band, with hit songs like "Up On Cripple Creek," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "Rag Mama Rag." If you don't recall, you may want to check them out, they're worth looking into.

What's Happening

Compiled by Stephanie Weiss

Furlong Student Exhibit

UW-Stout's Annual Art Exhibit is on display in the Furlong Gallery. The show runs through May 15 at the Gallery, Ray Hall 104. Hours are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Fridav.

The show is a juried exhibition of art work done in studio classes over the past year. Disciplines offered by the department are found in the selected student work including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and art metal.

Spring Fair Dance

A Semi-Formal/Formal Spring Fair Dance will be held Friday, May 2, in the Great Hall. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 12 midnight.

Sponsored by the University Dance Club and Spring Fair, music will be provided by Loose Change of Minneapolis and vary from Huey Lewis to Glenn Miller, from polka and waltz to Sprigsteen.

Wearable Art

"Silhoutettes, Then and Now," a graduate design exhibit by Violet Davis-Maurice, will be on display May 8 and 9. The exhibit will be held in Gallery 369 of the Home Ec Building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Davis-Maurice's exhibit will include a display of evening dresses of her own design and construction which are inspired by American costumes of the 19th century.

Graduate Exhibit

An Undergraduate-Senior Textile Design Exhibit, by Agnes Salvador, will be on display Friday, May 2. Titled "Fiber Fabrication and Wearable Art," the exhibition will be shown in Gallery 369 of the Home Ec Building from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

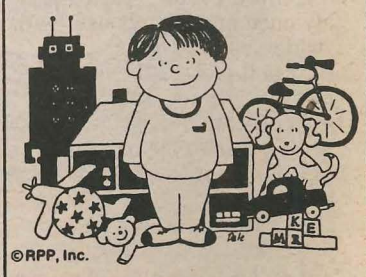
Salvador's exhibit will contain personally designed and constructed items embellished in a variety of needlework.

Mayday Music Fest

Pawn Live brings a Mayday Music Fest to the Pawn Patio on Saturday, May 3, from 1-6 p.m. Rain site for the performance is the Grandview Terrace in the Student Union.

Featured performances are; The Bermuda Triangle Band, 1-2:30 p.m., Dave Wopat, 2:45-4:15 p.m., and Rick Kelley, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Bermuda Triangle will be playing music "to play your kazoo by," Wopat's performance includes contemporary and top 40 tunes with synthesizers and guitar, while Kelley's lineup features "Heard It Through the Grapevine" and other Mo-Town favorites.

Thank the Mom who spoiled you rotten ...



©RPP, Inc.

...with a Mother's Day Greeting from Recycled Paper Products

Available at:

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Metalsmiths present works and advice

Noreen Spraner
Arts Reporter

Wednesday, April 23, was a big day for arts metals students. Two visiting metalsmiths, Komelia Okim and Lynda LaRoche, were here at Stout to lecture and critique advanced art metals students' work.

That morning Okim, a professor from Montgomery College in Rockville, Maryland, who is currently a visiting graduate professor at UW-Madison, gave a workshop featuring metalworking techniques. She learned these techniques from a National Living Treasure of Korea, while on an exchange lectureship there.

One of the techniques, called Poe mock-Saang-gaam, or cloth inlay, is like the western Damascene technique. Very fine copper, gold, or silver wire is inlaid into soft steel without soldering. The soft steel is prepared by first chiseling fine lines into it. The lines, chiseled in four directions, resemble finely woven cloth.

The other technique she demonstrated, was called Keumboo or gold overlay. This technique is used for embellishing already finished pieces of silver with very fine gold foil in a design. Not requiring soldering either, the finished piece is annealed (heated) a few times, and pickled (dropped in a chemical solution) to bring out the silver. The gold inlay is then applied , using a hot plate, electric torch, or torch for heat.

Later that afternoon Okim gave a slide lecture featuring her work for interested faculty and students.

They were inspired by such things as the human figure...African masks, and even ET.

Her work, both holloware and jewelry, showed her varied influences. They were inspired by such things as the human figure, Korean women's folkdress, Korean cityscapes, African masks, and even ET. Her teapots with their round forms, and long, gracefully curved handles were inspired by dance. These pieces, intricate and abstract, would often combine the use of different metals, wood, ivory, and some stone settings. Well designed and uncluttered, they could stand on their own as sculpture.

At 7:00 that evening Lynda LaRoche ,an artist entrepreneur, gave her lecture entitled "Business Alternatives for Artists." She owns and operates LaRoch Ltd., a gallery she started herself, which specializes in limited edition, and one-of-a-kind jewelry and holloware. She has shown her work both nationally and internationally since 1970.

She recounted how she had received her B.F.A. in painting and planned on supporting herself, and her painting with jewelry making. What she found was that she wasn't spending enough time at either one to really make it. She decided to concentrate on jewelry because she enjoyed it more.

She was already successfully selling her metalwork when she decided to return to Indiana University for her graduate degree in art metals in 1976.

Her slide presentation gave an extensive overview of her work for the past 10 years. Stylistically, she and Okim are a world apart.

Please see SILVER, page 18

Campus Cuisine

The Art of Grilling

Denise Cain

It has been a very long year of eating at the commons and the union and if your stomach is revolting like mine, it's time to do a little cooking on our own. Since the weather has warmed up it is an excellent time to break out the charcoal or Weber grill and do some barbecuing, college style.

Barbecuing is a great form of entertainment that brings friends together for some casual, spirited socialization. Many men like to barbecue because it brings out the rugged outdoorsman in them and many woman like to because they can show off their cooking skills in front of the men.

You want to be sure and buy the right meat for grilling. The best steaks to grill are sirloin and tenderloin because they are very tender. When barbecuing chicken, select whole or halved broilers. Chickens may also be purchased in parts. The breasts, drumsticks, and wings are suitable for the barbecue.

My brother Paul, nicknamed "Cookie" around the Weber prefers porkchops on the grill. Rib porkchops or center cut chops are the best, most tender pork chops to barbecue.

When grilling, always have the meat at room temperature before cooking. This allows the meat to cook more evenly. Turn the meat only once and always use tongs or a wide spatula. Never use a fork because it pierces the meat, allowing the juices to escape.

Jeff Bjork, Sports Information Director here at Stout, is the unofficial authority on the grilling of bratwurst. Jeff feels that butcher shop brats are better than factory made brats because they are fresher, less dry, and have a better blend of spices and meat. However, if you can't get butcher shop brats Jeff recommends Abbyland brats from Abbotsford, Wisconsin.

Jeff's special recipe for preparing bratwurst is:

fresh brats
beer
tomato sauce
cornstarch diluted in cold water
onions
oregano

Simmer the brats with the beer until they appear done. Remove the brats. Save the remaining beer and combine with tomato sauce. Add onions and oregano to suit your taste. Thicken with cornstarch base over low heat and save. Grill the brats, pricking them with a fork to let juices escape. Serve Jeff's special tomato sauce over hot grilled brats.

Here's my tribute to the common's "Stoutato":

Barbecued Potatoes

Select medium size potatoes, scrub and pat dry. Rub the skins with soft butter or margarine. Wrap each potato tightly in a double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil. Lay potato on top of hot coals and barbecue for 45-60 minutes or until done. Turn several times during baking and serve with butter, melted Wisconsin cheese, or sour cream.

Cheese Topped French Bread

Cut a loaf of french bread lengthwise. Brush generously with butter seasoned with garlic salt. Sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan or sharp Cheddar cheese. Put halves together; wrap securely in a double thickness of heavy aluminum foil. Place on grill 10 to 12 minutes or on briquets 6 to 9 minutes. Slice crosswise and serve.

This is my first column for Campus Cuisine. I am finishing my sophomore year in dietetics and will be using my almost vast knowledge of food to write this column next year. If you have any suggestions or comments please let me know at the Stoutonia office.

Fashion Show

Continued from page 13

Following her was sophomore Sandra Grace, for her entry of a coat. In fourth place was Angnes Salvador, for a beautifully done white linen dress.

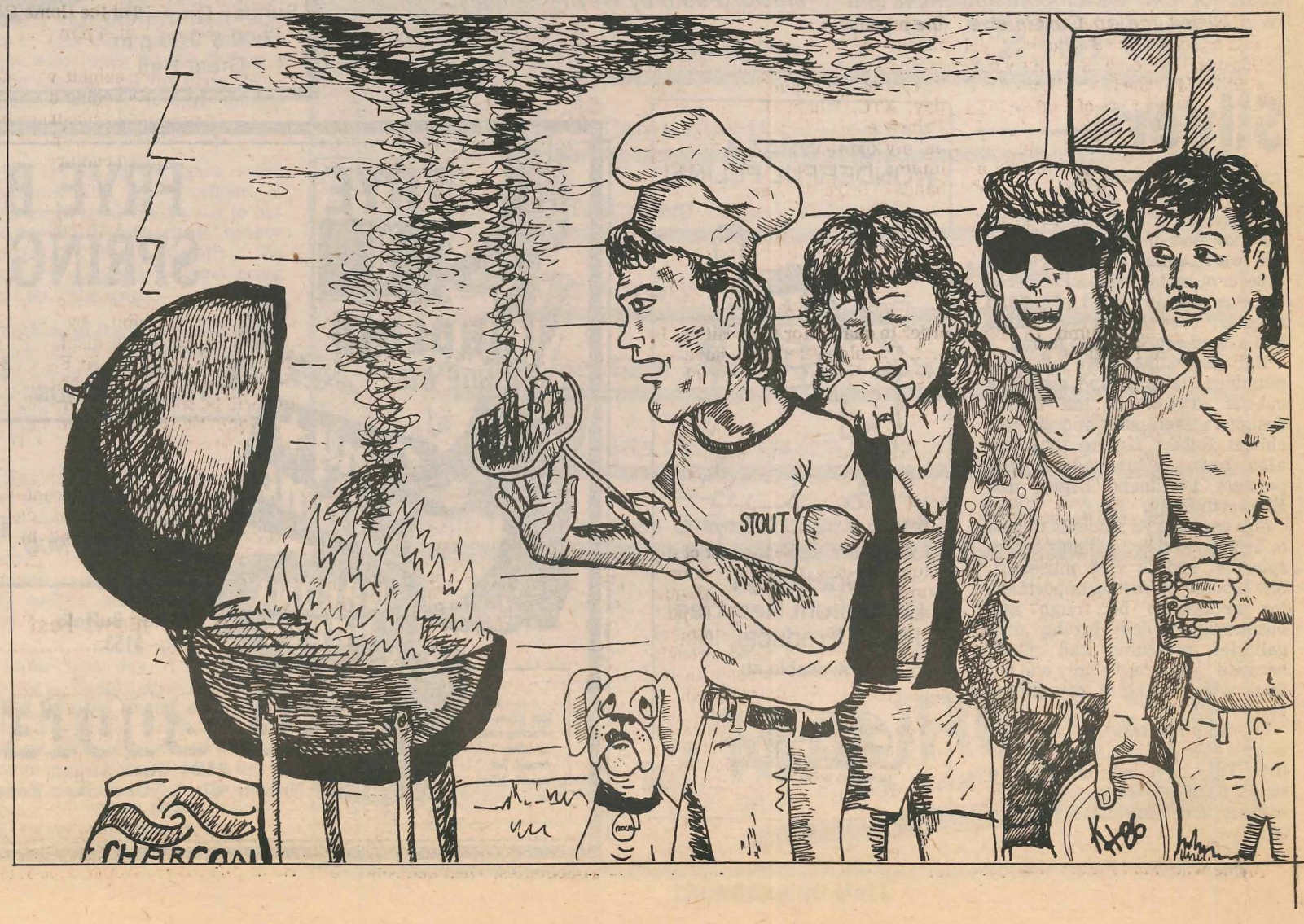
Program director, Dr. Annette Fraser was pleased with this, "whopping show". She was highly impressed with the group of students she had been working with she commented during the award ceremony, "this was not a tireless group, it was a tiring group,"she joked.

She was especially impressed with her coordinators, Nancy Engen, Noelle Hannay and Laura Kay Reek, she announced that they had been doing a lot of last minute hard work. In Laura's case so much as to fill in for one of the models. Fraser described the efforts, "these girls have been doing a lot of pinch-hitting."

The actual judging was based on a system of points. Each garment had the possibility of getting as much as 70 points. Ten points out of each of seven categories.

The categories were, design quality, detail compatible with design, detail compatible with the fabric, quality of construction, aesthetic appeal, creativity and innovativeness and marketability. This year a new category, surface design relating to the fabric chosen was added to the competition.

Many talented designers left the fashion show with prizes, but all could certainly leave with a sense of pride and accomplishment. The future in fashion looks bright for these young designers.



Brothers from India share notes

Noreen Spraner
News Reporter

Thanks to Stout there is some ethnic diversity here in Menomonie. One example is the Ramsamooj family. The brothers, of Indian descent, from Trinidad, haveraditional Indian music, and are also very active in the Stout Yoga Assembly. Ramahdeen Ramsamooj, the eldest brother, teaches the class.

They are here at Stout studying in the fields of science and technology, and found their music, as Ramahdeen puts it, "....helped us appreciate the artistic side of life."

They come from a musical family. Both parents performed music in one form or another for the family. They saw to it that all nine boys learned traditional Indian music formally. One brother, Ravideen, is currently studying music in India.

They play Indian classical, religious, and popular music on traditional and some not so traditional instruments. Delip plays the synthesizer, Ramahdeen plays tabla, Ojar plays the sitar, and Venai, the all-around musician, plays the violin and mandolin. Their instruments include the harmonium, manjeer (small bells), swarmandel (harp), and tambourine.

At home in Trinidad, they never performed for the public, but restricted their music to the family's religious occasions. Since coming here to study, they have found that their music was appreciated not only by people in Menomonie, but also, the Indian community of the Twin Cities metro area.

It was the Indian community of the Twin Cities area that really got them out playing for the public. They are the only Indian musicians in the area and are in demand for weddings, parties religious and cultural occasions.

Engagements in this area have included the Pawn, the Fine Arts Fest, Friends of International Students occasions and they have entertained at the International Dinner for the past three years. They have also performed for UW-Eau Claires Pop Festival.

In the Twin Cities area they have performed at the Festival of Nations, in the Landmark Center, and the Coffeehouse Extempore, in Minneapolis. This performance was aired on KFAI, a local Minneapolis public radio station.

This month their engagements include an imported rug exhibition at International Market Square, a program honoring the Nobel Prize winning author from India, Ravindrenath Tagore, at the Jefferson Highschool auditorium, and a program for graduating seniors at Macalaster College.

They have found and agent now, Cliff Sloane, to handle their engagements. What money they make usually helps pay their travelling expenses and to buy more instruments.

When asked how they feel about living here in such a small town like Menomonie, Ramahdeen replied, "We feel comfortable here, very, very comfortable. I have found genuine love from the Menomonie community."

The Ramsamooj Family perform Indian music for both Menomonie audiences and Twin Cities Indian Committee. They play Indian classical, religeous and popular music. (Photo by Wayne Parmley)

AT FANTASTIC SAM'S®

Great Body Fantastic Price $19.85 Reg. $29.50 (INCLUDES CUT AND STYLE)

Look and feel fantastic when our professional and attentive haircare specialists give you our high quality, salon-perm featuring Helene Curtis products – all at a Fantastic price!

Full Service Adult Cut Reg. $10.00 NOW $7.00 ★ INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE

Hair Cut Reg. $6.00 STYLE EXTRA NOW $5.00

EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 9-8:30 Sat. 9-5

VISA MasterCard

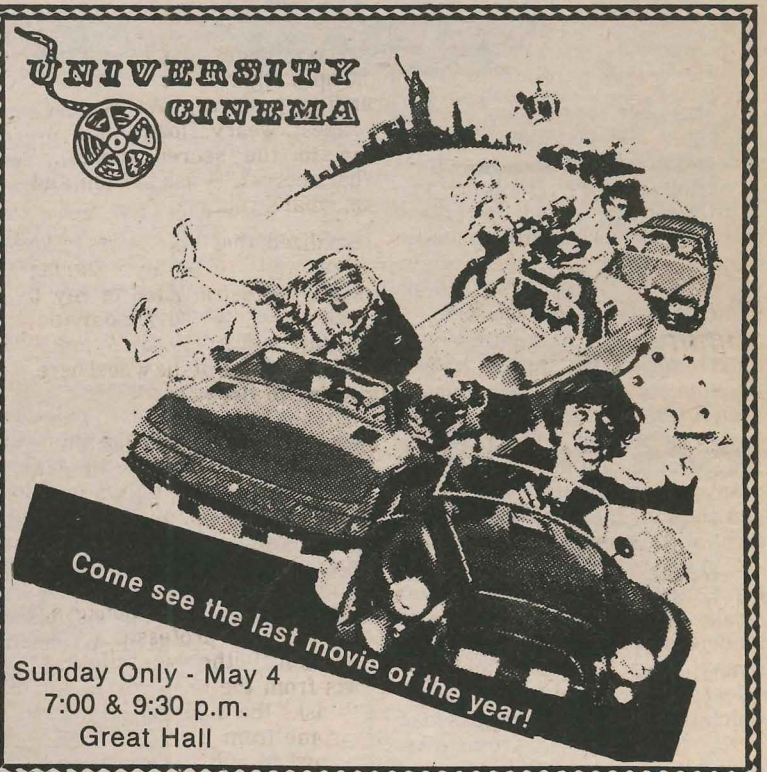
MQ A MOISTURE QUOTIENT PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE CREME

Join the Family Fantastic Sam's

Fantastic Sam's
L-Mart Shopping Center
1504 9th St. Menomonie
235-2222
The original family haircutters.®

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.®

UNIVERSITY CINEMA



Come see the last movie of the year!

Sunday Only - May 4
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Great Hall

Silver

Continued from page 17

LaRoche is mainly inspired by industrial and mechanical design. Her work, which is all fabricated (sheets of metal, cut and soldered together), is very hard edged and angular, even her arced shapes had a hard-edged look to them.

Her inspirations have run from plumbing fixtures, and stacks of cut-out drywall to the Italian designers Memphis, and the architect Robert Graves. She has also been influenced by the painters Ferdinand Leger, and Ellsworth Kelly.

She encouraged students to look to artists in other mediums for inspiration and to visit museums. She also stressed the importance for artists to be tough and businesslike when dealing with galleries, museums, and clients because "you are the only one out there who is going to look out for you."

It was inspiring to see two women who have made it as artists. They have both managed to support themselves and their art without sacrificing their artistic integrity.

OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL FELINE!

Graduation Cards from Recycled Paper Products, Inc.
Available at:

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

FRYE

CAROLINA SHOE CO.

Tony Lama

NOCONA BOOTS

FRYE BOOTS SPRING SALE!

LADIES'
Ladies' Frye Boots Values to $125 NOW $49.95-$89.95

MEN'S
Men's Frye Boots Values to $140 NOW $69.95-$99.95

Nocona Water Buffalo Reg. $153..... NOW $99.50

Sale prices effective from Sat., May 3 through Sat., May 31, 1986.

THE BOOTERY
2124 Birch Street
Next to Birch Street Shoe Repair
834-0602
Eau Claire

Fine Line

Ventriloquist or Dummy

Jef Maynard

I imagined that one half of the people I saw were ventriloquists and most of the other half were dummies. No aspersions on anyone intended, neither based on wooden looks nor budget-sized intelligence quotients. I just had that premise in my head for a while. All the world's a vaudeville stage. (Ever wonder who's in the audience?)

Walking around and talking to people it seemed that, if in groups, some of the people were throwing their voices, and ideas, into the bodies of the other people.

According to somebody named George Schindler, ventriloquism has proven roots all the way to downtown Egypt, 2000 B.C. Maybe the phophetic oracles were ventriloquists. Some Greek comedians stood in front of seekers of future truth and jerked them around royally. "You will be suffering terrible heartbreak and poverty, then you'll have a nasty little accident...(you poor fool.)" There's a seeker born every minute.

You're not smart enough to talk to a dummy.

I was having lunch in the Terrace Cafe, (or the Tear-Ass Cafe as my friend calls it. He's always in a hurry, like 'I've got to wolf down this burger then tear ass off to class.') As I watched some "co-eds" chattering, behind them was a guy by himself who seemed to be listening to their conversation.

It occurred to me that he was not only listening, he was part of the it, using one of the co-eds as a dummy. The guy, whose name I'll change to Mortimer Snerd, was "ventriloquistically" in control of the girl in the black and white checked skirt, red paisley housecoat, and black lace high-tops.

Mortimer has the girl say, "Look at that tramp. She's the one that jumped Mortimer in the bathroom on my floor. I saw her pee in the sink at the Marion. What a lizard." Only some of which is true.

The other women freak at what she said. Plus the fact that Mortimer had the dummy stuff her mouth too full of cooked peas, which tumble out in a disgusting little green avalanche while she talks. Since Morty is really the one doing the talking, the girl's elocution is still just right. This gets the other girls upset. How he gets her to move and blink and spin her head all the way around is beyond me.

I realize that there are lots of ventriloquists around. Ronald Reagun is really just an antique dummy and, you guessed it, Nancy is pulling his levers. That explains a lot of things, doesn't it

I saw two friends outside the bank uptown and I ask how's business? The dummy says, "My stocks went from 4 1/4 to up to 6, back to 5 then to 7, and in case of emergency, 911."

As I walk past the courthouse a policewoman and her husband are walking out, hand in hand, in cuffs. She has him say, "Law is funny. They lock up the jury and let the prisoner out on bail." He should know.

As I stop off for a pineapple juice cocktail at a quiet little gin-mill, I sit next to a tall blond dummy and her partner, a short girl with her hand up the back of the tall one's sweatshirt.

The dummy says to me, "I was hunting and I shot a moose in the yours..." "What yours?" I ask. The dummy says, "Rum and coke, what yours?"

Some dummies say the funniest things.

The ventiloquist has the tall one light up a cigar and pronounce in grandiose gestures, "We travelled for ages, weary, lost, until we came to the secret shores..." "What shores?" I ask. "Rum and coke, what's yours?"

I realized that one of my professors was a dummy. Staring through the dense haze of my 8 o'clock class, wow, shock-o-matic, this guy really is a dummy. Somebody else is at the wheel here, I'm going to sleep.

How did I know he was a dummy? There was a crippled camel in the corner. Vaudeville gags are the schtick that broke the camel's back. I lit a cigarette, a Camel, and stretched back to watch the show.

"Man comes from monkeys," the professor professes. "Not Welshmen," the ventriloquist retorts from the front row. "Why not?" asks the dummy. "Because they come from Whales." I got a drop card to quit the class, but I couldn't tell if it was anthro, geography, or zoology.

Out on the street again, more dummies and more talkers. I overheard some floozie say to her boyfriend, "I just made twenty dollars." "Wow, honestly," he says. "I wish you wouldn't bring that up," she quips.

Looking at the floozie, two young dudes, one of whom is probably a dummy, do their routine. "Look at that lady's wig." "That's not a wig, her hair is set." "What time does it go off?"

Having breakfast one day, these two guys, both of whom may have been dummies are talking. "What do you want for breakfast?" "Pancakes," "Really? I thought you wanted waffles," "I do, but I can't say waffles without moving your lips."

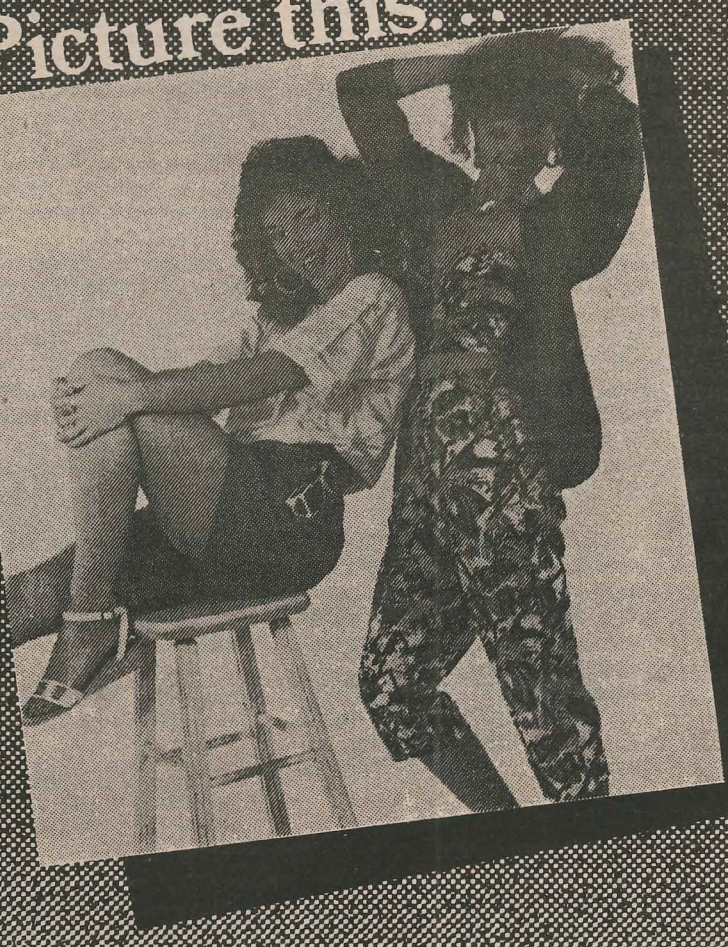
Later that day, I go to the doctor's. Deeply absorbed in the three year old Reader's Digest in the waiting room the doctor tells a patient, "We've got the cure for the common cold. You get into a tub of cold gasoline and light two matches." "Great, what's the trick?" "Lighting the second match."

I asked the doctor how he learned to be a ventriloquist. After he told me about med school, I asked if I could try it with a cute dummy nurse. He said, "You're not smart enough to talk to a dummy." "Well fine," I said, "I'll write you a letter."

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

Picture this...



Sale Camp Shirts.....2 for $18
Sale Camp Shorts Currently $12.99.....9.99
Sale Swimwear Currently $22 to $36.....$5 off
Sale Knit Novelty Tops.....5.99-9.99
Sale Summer Bare Tops Currently $6 to $18.....20% off
Sale Sheeting Skirts Currently $14.99 & $16.99.....20% off
Sale Knit Tank Dresses & Sundresses....19.99-29.99

Appearing at MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Sports

Oertel, Vogler contribute to Stout's tennis tradition

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

It was four years ago when they set foot on the UW-Stout campus as incoming freshman. In those four years, they helped and eventually led Stout to four District 14 championships and now pending, four WSUC conference titles.

"They" are Rob Oertel and Joel Vogler and their athletic efforts for the past four years have been channeled into Stout's men's tennis dynasty, which by the way, has been Stout's winningest team for quite a few years now.

Both players are seniors and have contributed to Stout's tennis team for four years. Now, they find themselves in this, their final season as Blue Devil netters.

Oertel hails from West Allis, Wis. where he attended West Allis Central High School. In high school, tennis did not attract Oertel's abilities as much as it does now. Tennis may be at the top of his list now but in high school it just wasn't his racket. Oertel admits, "I blew it (tennis) off in high school. I played a lot of basketball in high school. I wish I would have played more tennis but I just wasn't into it as much as I am now."

Oertel played for his high school during his sophomore and junior years but says that he "blew it off for golf," in his senior year. "I regret it now because I could have possibly gotten a scholarship to play tennis somewhere if I had played my senior year," Oertel said.

As a freshman, Oertel found himself on a rising Stout tennis team which he said at that time, "had a lot of new blood." That new blood turned into a hot stream which swept Oertel along and according to him, is the reason that he has stayed at Stout. "After my first two years, I was going to go to UW-Milwaukee for architecture but the tennis program is what has kept me here," Oertel said.

Over his years here at Stout, Oertel has attained such feats as being voted team MVP (last year), two individual conference championships, and one district championship apart from the team's accomplishments. This year, Oertel is currently ranked 17th in singles and he and Mike Friedman are ranked 14th in NCAA Division III polls.

Oertel's future plans include traveling to Europe to play professional tennis. "I'd be playing on the Satellite Circuit which is a circuit that finds out what a player is made of. I have to try or I wouldn't be able to live with myself. I have to find out if I can make it or not," Oertel said.

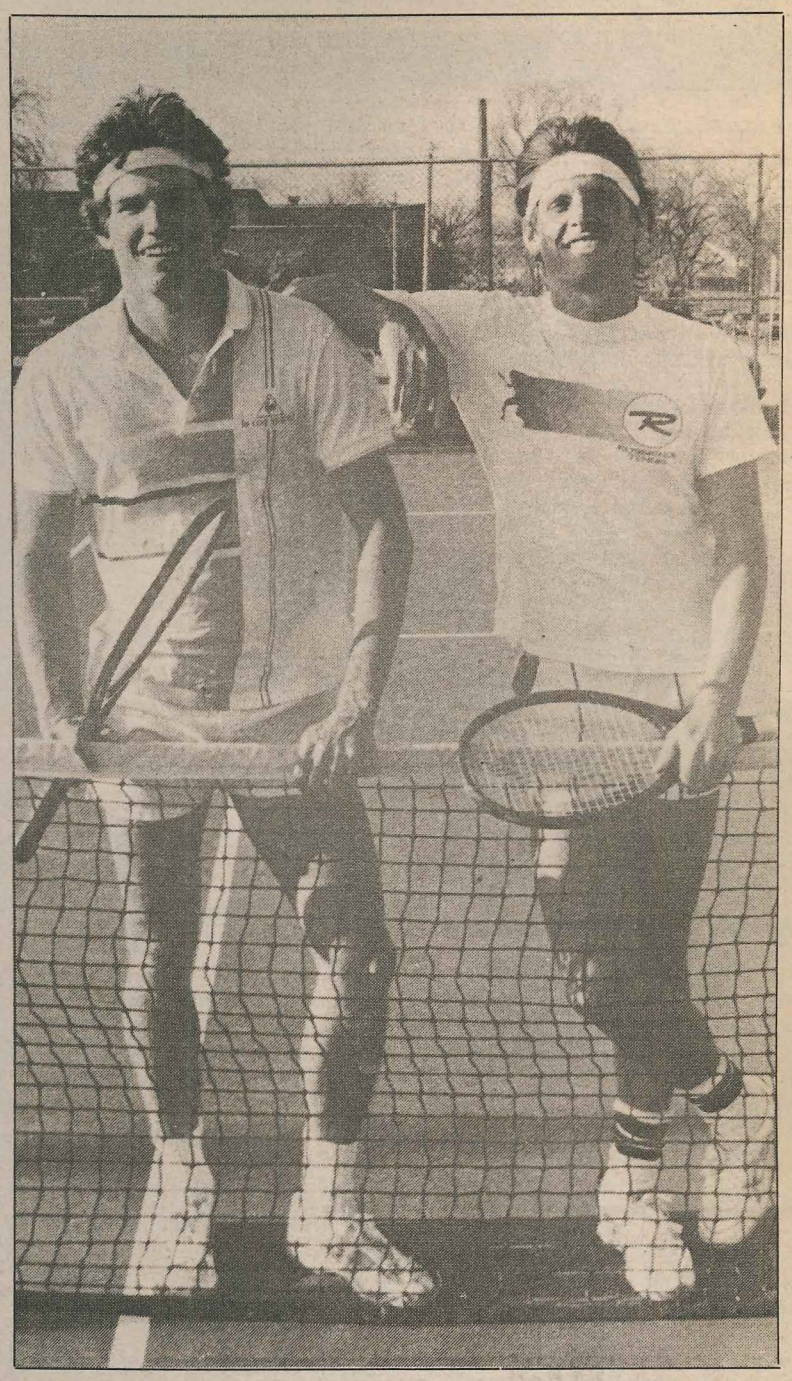
In the case of Joel Vogler, the story starts a little differently. Vogler's locale was that of Wisconsin Rapids, where he attended Lincoln High School.

Vogler, who's father was a state doubles champion in 1949, said that his family is very tennis oriented. Including his father's accomplishments, his sister is currently a high school tennis coach and his brother played tennis in high school.

As a sophomore at Lincoln, Vogler played number four singles. During his junior year he played number one singles and was voted the team's MVP. In his senior year, he captained his team and was a state tournament entrant.

It was for the Hotel and Restaurant Management major that Vogler came to Stout. Playing

Please see TENNIS, page 21



Senior tennis players Rob Oertel and Joel Vogler both credit Coach Bob Smith for their achievements made on the Stout Tennis team. (Stoutonia staff photo by Dan Banach)

Netters dominate championships; win 4th straight District 14 crown

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's tennis team rolled through their competition last weekend en route to their fourth consecutive District 14 championship crown.

The competition came from all the WSUC schools except the team that gave the Stout netters their toughest conference match — UW-Whitewater. Whitewater did not compete because they are playing in the NCAA this year rather than in the NAIA. The worthy Whitewater squad will be on hand for the playing of the conference tournament this weekend however.

Stout's 32 team points proved to be more than enough for the win since the second place finishers, UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire, were tied at 13 points each.

In singles play, Junior Tony Pheifer was the only casualty in the first round. Pheifer lost to Bert Krawczyk of La Crosse in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. Krawczyk plays in the number three slot for La Crosse and Pheifer plays in the sixth position for Stout. Pheifer credited some of his mistakes (points lost) in the match to his lack of experience and others to his opponent's ability and luck. All the other Stout players received byes in the first round of play.

The second round signaled the beginning of competition for the rest of the Stout squad. Number one seed Rob Oertel got rolling with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over his UW-Milwaukee opponent. Joel Vogler blanked Jeff Stanich of UW-Parkside 6-0, 6-0 to advance into the third round. Mike Friedman sat down yet another UW-Milwaukee player beating him 6-2, 6-3. Mark Paine slashed Parkside's Dan Hayatt 6-1, 6-1 and Junior John Leehy goose-egged his Eau Claire opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Oertel began the third round with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Laurent Derichard of Eau Claire to advance him to the quarter-finals. Vogler continued to embarrass his opponents, this time by pounding Al Nelson of La Crosse 6-1, 6-1.

Friedman, who was not seeded, had a gutsy match in which he ousted third-seeded Brent Hoag of Eau Claire with a score of 6-4, 6-1. Hoag is Eau Claire's number one singles player. "I was nervous just because he was their first man but Coach (Bob Smith) encouraged me," Friedman said.

The next match had two Stout players pitted against each other. Mark Paine and John Leehy met in their third round bout and Leehy managed to come out on top winning 6-3, 6-2 over his teammate. The loss put Paine out of the tournament leaving four Stout netters still alive.

> *I was nervous just because he was their first man but Coach Smith encouraged me.*
>
> *—Mike Friedman Tennis player*

Again, Oertel advanced smoothly, this time by smoking his Oshkosh opponent 6-0, 6-0, moving him into semi-final play. Vogler beat Brad Emmert of La Crosse 6-4, 6-2, only to find himself matched against Oertel in the semi's.

Friedman knocked off another La Crosse player beating him 6-3, 6-2, carrying him into the semi-finals with Oertel and Vogler. Leehy scored Stout's second upset of the tournament by defeating second-seeded Javier Avila of Oshkosh 6-4, 6-0, enabling him to join his other three teammates in the semi-finals.

Oertel and Leehy made it through the semi's beating their fellow Blue Devils with 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-3 match scores respectively. Oertel admitted that, "It's tough to concentrate as much when you're playing your teammate but you just have to ignore that fact."

The final match between Oertel and Leehy was not played and ended in a draw because the Stout netters had the first four places sewed up and as Oertel said, "We get to play each other enough in practice."

In doubles play the results were almost identical. Stout's first and second doubles teams of Oertel-Friedman and Leehy-Paine met in the finals and again the Blue Devils declined to play, leaving the match at a draw.

The number three doubles duo of Vogler-Pheifer was edged 6-4, 6-7,and 6-0, in the third round by their Oshkosh foes, putting them out of tournament action.

During the tournament the Stout netters had been matched up against each other a total of five times in singles and doubles combined. Three matches were played and the other two ended in draws.

The tournament win enables Stout to compete in the NAIA national tournament which is to be held in Kansas City, Mo. When asked if he had expected such enormous success Coach Smith replied, "I felt we would win the tournament but I never expected to have four in the semi-finals in singles."

Stout had a tough match this week against Gustavus Aldolphus, who is currently ranked eighth in the NCAA Division III polls. A win over Gustavus could send Stout to the NCAA national tournament which is visited by the top eight teams in the nation in Division III. Results of that crucial match were not available when this was put to press.

This weekend Stout will try to extend their conference championship tear to four in row. "Whitewater will be ready to play along with the other tough players in the conference," Smith said.

Sluggers snap Gophers' winning streak

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

The UW-Stout men's baseball team snapped the University of Minnesota's 18-game winning streak last Wednesday. The Devils split a double-header with the Gophers 5-2, 2-9. The 18-game streak was the second longest in Minnesota history.

In the first game, John Schmitt held the Gophers to just six hits and two runs as he pitched five and two-thirds innings. Sophomore Brad Resch earned the save when he came in with two out in the bottom of the sixth. Resch threw for four outs allowing only one hit.

The Blue Devils' offense shaped up as they scored five runs against Division I Minnesota. Jeff Kloes led off the scoring in the second inning by smacking a 1-0 count single. After a sacrifice by Bob Effinger, Carl Drezek drove Kloes in for the first run of the game. Both Effinger and Kloes were one for two.

The remaining four Stout runs in the first meeting came mainly from Minnesota errors. Four consecutive walks by Odegard and one by Prust gave the Blue Devils two runs. Tim Buswell was beaned by a pitch to add another run and John Davenport was credited with an RBI as he hit into a fielder's choice to give Stout their last run of the game.

The second meeting was almost offensively uneventful for the Stout. They scored only two runs in the top of the sixth as they were overpowered by the Gophers, 9-2. Drezek went two for three and Ghelfi went two for four during the second meeting. Senior pitcher Chris Fasnacht had a disappointing four innings giving up seven runs, six in the first inning.

The Blue Devils also split their J.V. double-header with Normandale College on Friday, 1-5, 8-1. They swept both Alumni games on Saturday and Sunday's meeting against UW-River Falls was rained out.

Stout got their chance against River Falls on Tuesday and they came through winning both games 9-4 and 8-6. The Devils went into the game knowing that any one conference loss would blow their chances of winning the championship.

The first game saw Stout hit four home runs and dominate the Falcons 9-4. Ed Space, Drezek, Davenport and Kloes all earned round-trippers to boost the Blue Devils to their victory. Space, who was three for three in the game said, "Their pitcher threw groovers right down the middle. I was fired up to be in the game. He threw a fastball over the plate and I rode it out."

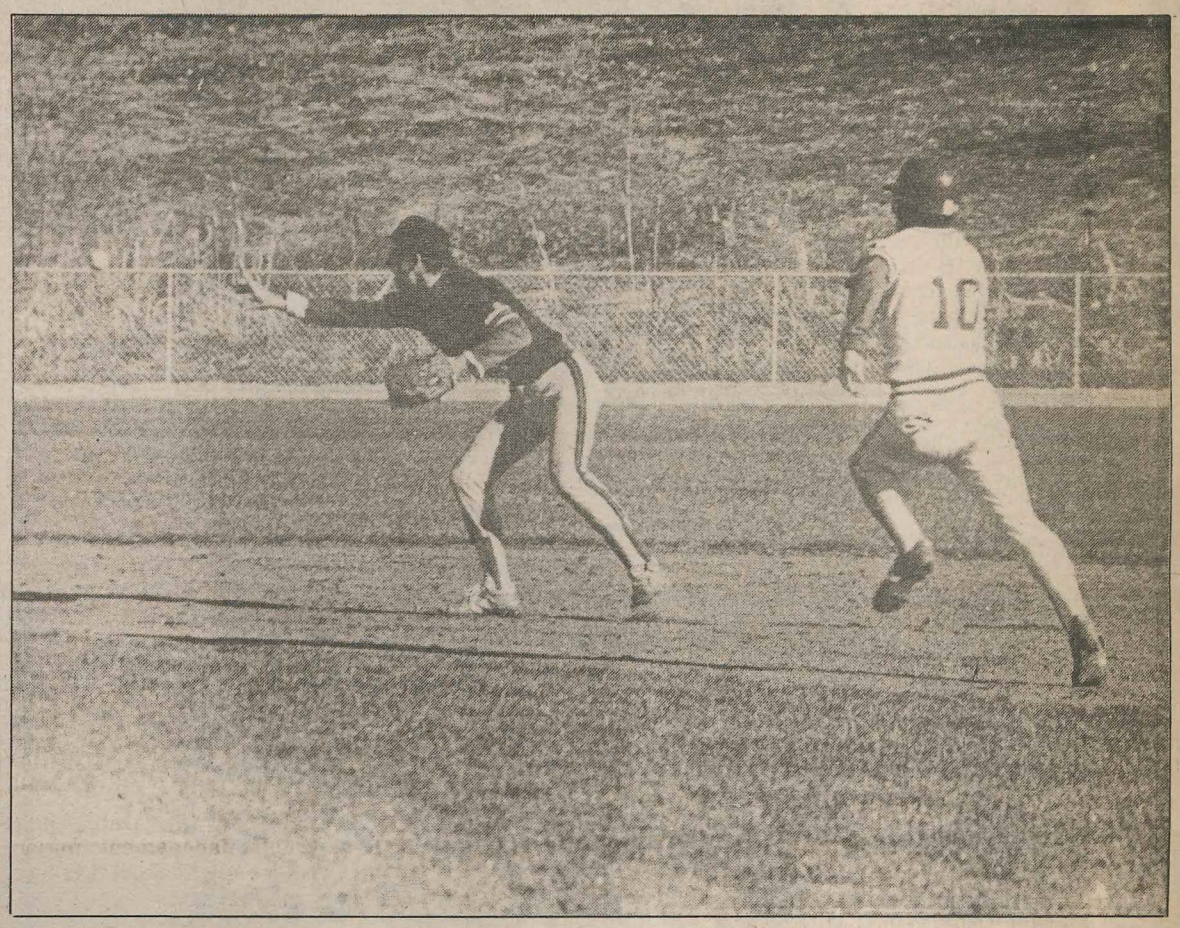
Davenport was three for four and Kloes went three for four with two doubles. River Falls scored three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh as Stout pitcher Mike Charboneau threw a strong game. The sophomore right-hander allowed only six hits during the distance.

The second meeting witnessed much more even play by the two ball clubs. The Falcons jumped on the scoreboard first with a sacrifice RBI to second in the first inning. Stout came back in the bottom of the first as Davenport singled, Ghelfi hit into a fielder's choice, and Greg Osowski walked. Space followed later with a base hit to drive in Ghelfi. The two teams battled on exchanging the lead.

Some of the highlights in the game included a throw from center fielder Tim Buswell to home plate that thwarted a possible Falcon run. "I knew the play that had to be made was at the plate. There were two outs and I went for the third" said Buswell. Jim Miller achieved his 33rd stolen base of his career which ties him with Stout's all-time record.

The game ended dramatically as River Falls had runners on second and third with only one out. A soft Texas-league line drive was hit down the first base line. Junior Scott Aschenbrenner made a miraculous over-the-shoulder catch. "The ball bounced out of my glove, off my chest, off my bare hand and back into my mit," Aschenbrenner said. He then turned and fired a seed directly to home to stop the Falcon runner which was then gunned down at third by Kloes.

It all turned out to be an exciting finish and victory for Blue Devil fans. Stout plays UW-Eau Claire tomorrow and UW-La Crosse on Saturday at home in must-win situations for the final games of the season.



A Stout player attempts to make the double-play on a UW-River Falls player. Stout won both games of the doubleheader last Tuesday against UW-River Falls. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Tennis

Continued from page 20

tennis was not his main intent. But, main intent or not, Vogler found his way to Coach Bob Smith and Smith directed him toward the courts.

Vogler's college tennis accomplishments include being the team's captain and winning the singles championship in the number four slot last year.

Vogler plans to graduate next December with his H&R degree. The future may find him working as a club tennis pro or working at something related to his major.

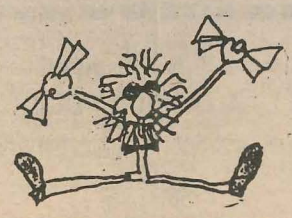
On the courts is where these two stories start to coincide. As freshmen, Vogler and Oertel became close friends while playing on Stout's first-ever solo conference championship team. Now, three years later, with four District 14 championships and very possibly a fourth WSUC conference championship under their belts, the two are still friends.

Judging from what this reporter saw, their friendship seems to thrive on giving each other a hard time. Smith describes them as, "good fiends who like to goof around." When asked to describe Oertel, Vogler said smiling, "cocky," while Oertel maintains that Vogler is, "too laid back."

Over the years the two have demonstrated immense dedication to their sport, which is evident in their accomplishments. Along with their dedication, both players credit Smith for the role he played in their Stout experiences. "If it wasn't for Coach pushing me, I may have quit after my freshman year," Vogler said. Oertel shared a similar sentiment saying, "Smitty isn't just a coach, he's a friend to all of us."

Both players, regardless of being either cocky or laid back, will, as Smith says, "come dressed to play," when they defend their conference title for the fourth time this coming weekend in Madison.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA



Spring Fair Celebration

You and your members are invited to take part in the **'Spring Cleaning Garage Sale'**; Flea market on **Sunday, May 4 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.** The flea market site will be located on the sidewalk area south of the Student Center. In case of rain, it will be moved to the Crystal Ballroom. Each club or individual(s) will operate their own booth and keep any money they collect from their sales.

We need to know how many tables to reserve!! Please fill out the entry form and return to the SSA office, Memorial Student Center. If you need extra forms they are available in the SSA office. Please return to the SSA office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1st.

Rules:
1) only registered students are allowed to sell used goods. Non-students must pay 10% of total sales to Student Center.
2) If sale is held inside, No gas or oil combustionable engines may be brought into the ballroom unless they are steam cleaned (ie: lawn mowers, motorcycles)
3) Alcohol May NOT Be Sold
4) Entry forms must be turned into the SSA office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1st
5) Individuals/Clubs are responsible for their own clean-up. What you do not sell, you must take back with you.

SPRING CLEANING GARAGE SALE

Student/Organization _____

Phone No. _____

S.S. No. _____

Tightrope

Bucks get No Respect

Paul Wydeven

This week my investigation looked for the answer of my second question: who are the Milwaukee Bucks? One of my old roommates says,"They are the Rodney Dangerfields of the NBA." They never get any respect.

The Bucks have won six consecutive central division championships under Don Nelson. This has got the Bucks into the NBA playoffs the last six years, but they have not won the NBA championship. Is this why they never get any respect?

The Bucks have always lost to the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers. Is this the reason CBS fails to carry the Milwaukee Bucks games or why Sports Illustrated doesn't feature any of the Milwaukee Bucks?

Monday I received my copy of "The Sporting News" and I figured there would be lots of information on the Bucks, since there are in the playoffs. The only thing mentioned was there stats along with the all the other NBA teams stats, but nothing else.

Fortunately, there is the Milwaukee Sentinel and Journal, who have great coverage for the hometown team. Before the game Tuesday night against the 76ers, Don Nelson said, "When people asked me who I preferred to play, I said Philly because we've never beaten them and I'd like to get another chance."

Don then added a personal note, where he said, "It's a competitive thing with me. I'm glad we're playing them. It's a great challenge for me and the Bucks." The Bucks have lost to Philly the last four out of five years.

Unfortunately, both the 76ers and the Bucks have a lot of players injured. The Bucks have Sidney Moncrief out, with an injured left foot. Commenting on his condition before the game, Moncrief said, " I tried to run yesterday, and it didn't respond very well. I'd say the odds are a little less than 50-50."

The 76ers have guard Andrew Tony is out with a bad foot of his own. Center Moses Malone has been out since his eye injury suffered against the Bucks March 28th. The 76ers are also wondering about the playing statues of veteran forward Bob McAdoo and point forward Maurice Cheeks.

The Bucks will have to face the sixers new look with 6'8" forward Terry Catledge and 6'10" forward Greg Stokes. The Sixers will want help from second-year Charles Barkley or veteran Bobby Jones.

The teams began their fifth playoff series in the past sixth years Tuesday night, the 76ers beat the Bucks 118 - 112. This will make the Bucks uphill battle to win respect in sports.

Until the Bucks do get past the 76ers and the Celtics, chances are they still will have a lack of Media coverage and a lack of respect. Don Nelson is going to search hard for a center, so the Bucks can compete against the Celtics and the 76ers. Then maybe CBS will cover the Bucks games and give them the respect they deserve.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Paul Wydeven
Sports Editor

Colts outbid Packers

The Indianapolis Colts outbidded the Green Bay Packers for Dallas Cowboy back-up quarterback Gary Hogeboom. In the trade the Cowboys got a second round pick from the Colts and a future draft pick depending on Hogeboom's performance.

Bo first in NFL draft

Bo Jackson was selected first in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Jackson, from Auburn University, is a running back with good speed and excellent ball control.

Snow Chief Kentucky favorite

Louisville, Ky. - The three-year-old colt, Snow Chief, is named the favorite for this Saturday's 112th Kentucky Derby and the Santa Anita Derby. This is the first Kentucky Derby for Snow Chief.

Change of heart in New York

New York - The Yankees' pitcher, Eddie Lee Whitson, gave up only one hit in his appearance last Sunday against the Cleveland Indians, but the one hit lost the game for the Yankees. The New York fans, who had verbally abused Whitson, chanted Ed-DEE, Ed-DEE to support their new pitcher.

Twins change pitchers

Monday the Minnesota Twins signed pitcher Frank Pastore. To accommodate Pastore, the Twins sent pitcher Dennis Burtt down to Class AAA to play for Toledo (Ohio) of the International League.

U.W. STOUT RUGBY

U.W. Stout plays U.W. Eau Claire at Galloway Park (9th & 21st St.) this Saturday, May 3rd, at 1:00 o'clock.

(Pig roast to follow at Riverside Park)

Sidewalk Art Contest

Friday, May 2, 1986

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sidewalk area south of Memorial Student Center

Prizes: 1st - $35
2nd - $20
3rd - $10

Guidelines:

1) only chalk we provide can be used
2) only assigned sidewalk area can be used
3) ALL ART MUST BE IN GOOD TASTE
4) Judging will be on creativity, orginality, neatness, and incorporation of a 'spring like' theme.
5) Entry form must be turned into the SSA office by Thurs., May 1st.

For more information contact Tracy or Dan at x-2432

Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Sidewalk Art Contest

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Thunderbird Mall
Menomonie
235-3118

Good Looks At Very Good Prices!

Clip these coupons for great savings on Cost Cutters professional hair care services. All our services are guaranteed. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.

No Appointment Necessary For Haircuts

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

$5.00 OFF A FASHION PERM
(Regular $24.95-$29.95)
Appointments Recommended.
Good at Menomonie Cost Cutters
Not valid with any other offer.
Good thru May 25, 1986.

FREE SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONING
With Our Regular $6.00 Cut.
($2.50 Value)
Good at Menomonie Cost Cutters.
Not valid with any other offer.
Good thru May 25, 1986.

Aerobics class provides fun and fitness

Jenna Sue Martin
Sports Reporter

It's 8 a.m. and people are crowded around the Union Service Center, eager to sign up for one of the hottest minicourses at Stout. Two to three hours pass and all sessions are closed.

What is it these people are so interested in joining? Haven't you heard? Kathy Hartung and Bonnie White's instructed aerobic and calisthenics classes. What is so great about these minicourses? I decided to investigate.

Last Thursday I threw on some shorts and a T-shirt and jogged over to the Commons Glass Lounge to attend the 5:30 session.

Bonnie, the instructor, wasn't there but Ann Wittig, who will be teaching next year, was testing her routines out on the class.

We started out with a warm-up, then proceeded with various routines choreographed to popular, fun songs. We were to remain jogging throughout the exercises. I was determined to keep up, sticking with it the full hour.

Besides dance moves we also did some squats and exercises to tone the stomach, legs and gluteus maximus. It came time for the cool down. I was still breathing, yea! At times I wasn't so sure I would be.

After class I asked Ann, "What made you decide to become an aerobics instructor?" "I really like physical fitness and I enjoy helping others," she replied.

You can join either an aerobics class, calisthenics, or both, which many do. Ann informed me that the calisthenics are for those who want to tone their body. Aerobics is also for toning and for people who want to lose those extra pounds. "You meet more people too," she says.

Gretchen Liebzeit has been in both the aerobics and calisthenics classes since January. Asked what she thought about them, Gretchen enthusiastically responded, "If you're wound up about something it's great! You burn up major calories too. It's fun."

This year Bonnie White and Kathy Hartung have been teaching the Monday-Thursday afternoon classes. Bonnie has been teaching since last summer and will be returning next fall. She will also be leading a session this summer — 6:30 is the tentative time. Kathy started instructing this past fall. She will be graduating in May.

Of the three people who tried out April 11, Ann Wittig and Tami Derbique were chosen as new instructors for next year. To try out you must present a warm-up, an aerobic, and a calisthenics routine. You are also judged on your verbal ability.

As Bonnie White puts it, "It's not enough to get up there and go through the motions. You have to give verbal instructions."

Bonnie thought it was disappointing that more people didn't try out. She says it's everyone's dream to lead a class, be looked up to, be paid to exercise, and keep in shape. "Everybody wants to be an aerobics instructor but nobody likes to put in all the work that has to go into it."

Bonnie said the hardest part is keeping up the image. "Everybody expects you to eat right and keep in shape. I'm only human."

Bonnie doesn't have a stereo or tape deck so the most difficult part for her has been putting together music, which is all done on the instructor's own time.

They are tossing around the idea of a membership club but it probably won't happen for awhile. With this idea people are able to choose from a schedule of classes running morning, day and night, Monday-Saturday.

This would accommodate everyone's schedule. The problem is finding a place to hold all the classes.

Where and when can you sign up for these classes? Sign-up is at the Service Center in the Union. It takes place two weeks before class starts for each quarter.

How much does it cost? The fee is $5.00 for twice a week, $.50 per session. Classes run five weeks.

Bonnie summed it up, "It's a craze right now and it's not just for girls either. A lot of guys are interested in getting into aerobic shape too."

She said, "Guys can feel comfortable about doing it because it's not like a complicated pom-pon routine. It's basic movements to get your heart rate elevated."

I found the class to be really enjoyable. Afterwards I felt like I had done something for myself. The more I sweated, the better it felt.

I'm going to join Bonnie's summer session because it's a workout that is fun, beneficial to your health and burns up a lot of calories. I loved it!

Question—
What made you decide to become an aerobics instructor?
Answer—
I really like physical fitness and I enjoy helping others. You meet more people too.

—Ann Wittig
Aerobics Instructor

Ann Wittig leads an aerobics group last Thursday night in the Commons Glass Lounge. The Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach show warm-up exercises choreographed to popular hit music.

'Hackers' compete in rec center tourney

Wendy Johnson
Sports Reporter

With a big crowd cheering the ten participants on at the hacky sack tournament last Friday, John Langsdorf became the big winner.

Even if you're not sure what hacky sack is, you've probably seen the newest trend in the sports scene. Hacky sack is where a footbag, which is a small leather bean bag, is kicked around using only the feet and knees. Hacky sackers cannot use the upper part of their body for a tool.

Langsdorf won the three different categories, with help from John Hunt in the group category. The categories include the individual, group and freestyle.

Participants in the individual category were judged by Ann Buttke, who is the supervisor at the recreational center, on how many times they could "hack" the footbag. To win the group category, which was also judged by Buttke, two people as a team had to be able to pass to each other the most times.

The audience was really involved with the freestyle because the winner was decided by who received the loudest cheers. The participant was to show off their fanciest kicks with the footbag at this time. Langsdorf commented, "Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun."

Langsdorf also won a competition last February in Chicago, Ill.

Langsdorf started hacky sack two and half years ago, and, according to him, "It has developed as a habit for me. For me it's a physical and mental high, like for example running is for some people."

Langsdorf, who was the organizer of the competition last weekend, is hoping to start a hacky sack club at Stout. If a student joined the club he would be on a list with the other club members. The list would be used when a club member wants to "hack" and wants to know some people to call. Also there would be times set up for the club members on Fridays and Saturdays to go and "hack" every week.

> *Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun*
> *—John Langsdorf*

One reason Langsdorf decided to start a club is that Stout doesn't have one and also because hacky sack is a growing sport with people at Stout. Next year Langsdorf has big plans if the club goes over well. One idea is getting a hacky sack invitational at Stout with other universities in this area. They do have a hacky sack tournament set for next year for September 12.

If anyone is interested in joining a hacky sack club call John Langsdorf at 232-2763.

Tom Kaltenekker in action at last Friday's Hacky Sack Tournament. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

CAMPUS ART STORE
Weekly Specials

Gesso
Quart Size
Reg. $11.95
Special $8.69

Tracing Pad
9 x 12
Reg. $2.49
Special $1.79

Canary Sketch
20 yd. x 36 inch roll
Reg. $2.49
Special $5.49

Effective dates: May 1 - May 8.

DcVer at the Tap
Tues. May 7
$3
'all the beer you can drink'
Speical Starts at 8:00
Band Starts at 9:00
See Ya There!

Spring Fair Celebration!!!
Get out your classy clothes, find a date and dance the night away on:
Friday, May 2nd
9-12 Midnight

Semi-formal/Formal Spring Dance
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
Come on and have some fun!
U.W. Stout
Dance Club

Badger Coach McClain Remembered

Paul Wydeven
Sports Editor

In sports there are very few people who could be called excellent. Dave McClain was one of these people.

This past Monday in Madison, University of Wisconsin Football Coach Dave McClain collapsed and died from a heart attack. McClain, 48, worked out daily and was reportedly going through his normal exercise routine when he collapsed.

McClain had finished working out on a stationary bicycle and entered the sauna. Stephen Zimmerman, an associate professor of medicine, found McClain in the sauna and went to get the UW trainers.

UW trainers Joe Baer and Jan Tappon performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived. McClain was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at 2:55 p.m. and pronounced dead at 3:12 p.m.

UW-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain said he was "deeply saddened" by McClain's "sudden and untimely death," adding that McClain's thoughts were always with his student athletes.

Green Bay Packer Coach Forrest Gregg said he was grieved to learn of McClain's death. "He was a fine gentleman, an outstanding coach and a good friend."

Chairman of the UW-Madison Athletic Board, David Tarr, said, "I speak for the entire Athletic Board in expressing my shock and deep sense of grief at his sudden and untimely passing."

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw said, "He was honestly concerned for the welfare of his student athletes. That was his first priority. And in his regard he set an example we do well to follow."

Two Packer players who played for McClain at Wisconsin said they talked with him last weekend in Madison, at an event held in connection with the UW spring football game. Gary Ellerson said, "He called Kenny Stills and me to his side and told us to go back to school and get our degrees."

"He cared about his players," Kenny Stills said, adding, "Black or white, it didn't matter. We had dinner at his house. He had us over to his house for different things."

Earlier that morning McClain was on the phone talking to Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, bragging about some weight he lost. Six hours later, Bruce couldn't believe McClain was dead. "I'm shocked. I'm just devastated." The Buckeye football coach mentioned what McClain had said on the phone. "He was going to stay in Madison for the summer because his daughter was graduating, and then he was planning to go to a camp in Colorado."

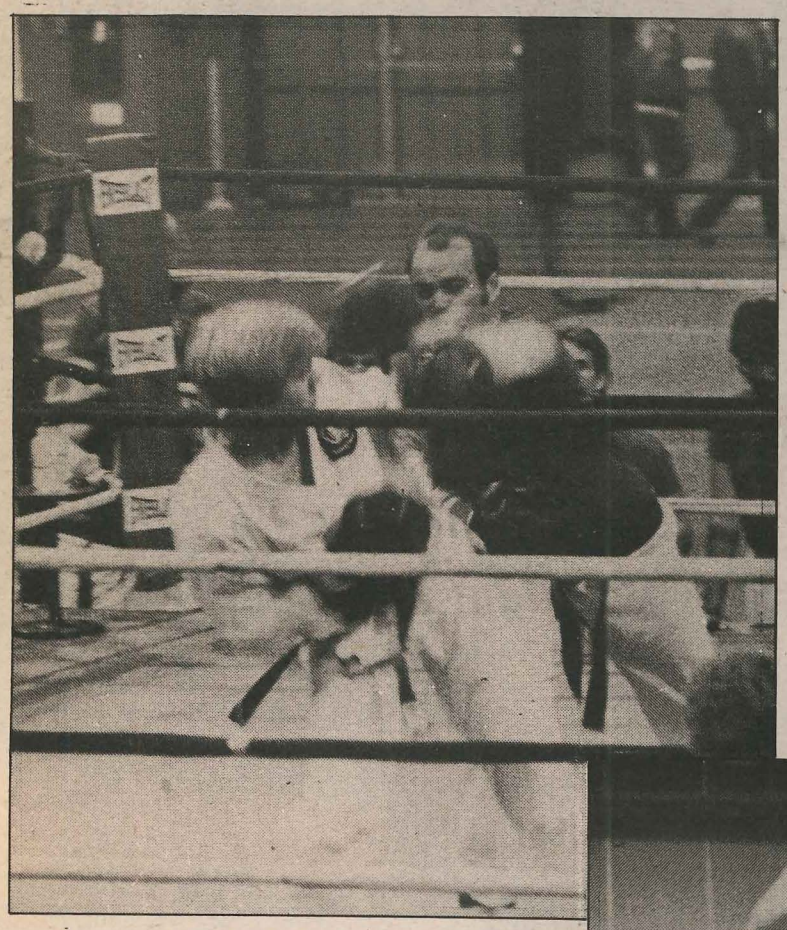
Woody Hayes, who was McClain's boss for two years at Ohio State, said he had been concerned about McClain's health because McClain had confided in him about possible health problems. "He told me he had two older brothers who died in their early 50's of heart attacks. The last thing I said to him when he visited me two weeks ago was to take care of himself. This is a terrible shock."

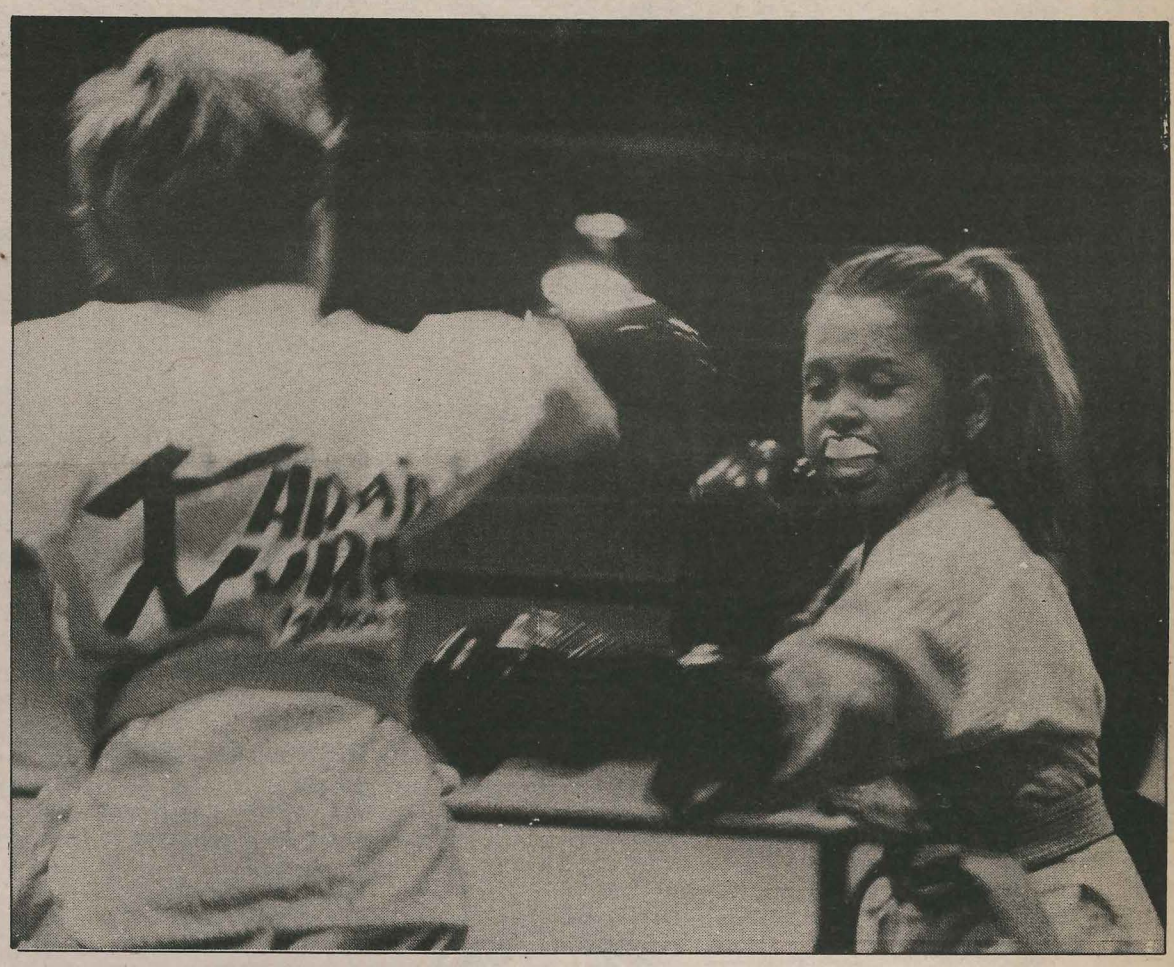
Hayes remembered Dave McClain as one of the nicest people he has ever known. "He was extremely popular here." Hayes added a personal note, saying, "We never had a word as long as he was with me. Not one harsh word."

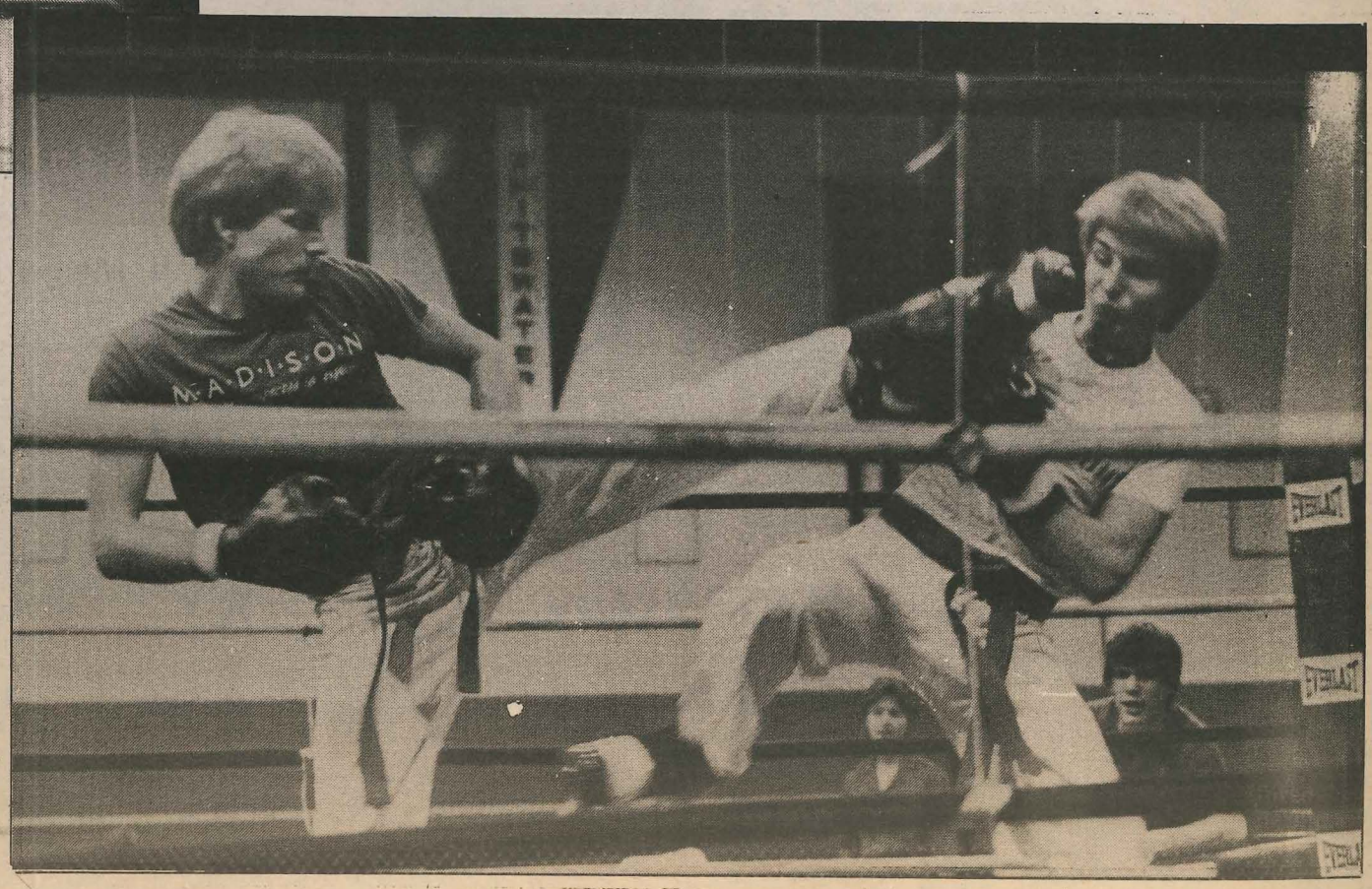
Michigan State Coach George Perles said, "It is shocking news and so tragic. We all knew Dave well and admired him. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family." McClain is survived by his wife, Judy, and three children.

Dave McClain was an inspiration to the Badger football team as well as sports fans in Madison and all over Wisconsin. When I heard Coach McClain died, I just couldn't write anything about sports without thinking what a great person the sports world lost.

SUPER-FIGHTS







Last Friday Night the Stout Martial Arts Club sponsored a fight-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The event had about 30 fights along with some demonstrations in the Martial Arts. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Bartels)

Top photo - Russel LaPoint and Nikki Bull exchange punches.

Left photo - Stouts Gary Johnson attacks Eau Claire opponent Steve Battenberg.

Bottom photo - Jon Reed places a round kick to the head of Tim Logan.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.	same as center gym	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family	Noon - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY	Noon-6 p.m. 6-8 p.m. (half only) 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY	8 a.m.-Noon** Noon-2 p.m. 2-8 p.m.** 8-Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) Closed Evening	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. LAP 11:30 - 1 p.m. LAP 7-9 Open 9-10 p.m. LAP	11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2-10 p.m.
THURSDAY	8 a.m. - Noon** Noon - 2 p.m. 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.** 8 p.m. - Midnight	same as center gym	8-9:30 a.m. (lap) 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. (lap) 8:30-9:30 p.m. (open) 9:30-10:30 p.m. (lap)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

** areas will be open when weather permits physical education classes and athletic practices to be outdoors.

Family swim: Adults MUST accompany their children.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call 1392

Let The Recreation Center Be Your Break From Evaluation Week!

Bowling 50¢ Game

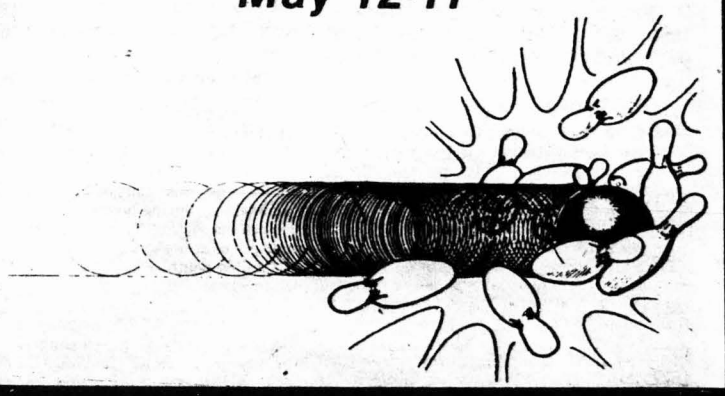
Billiards 50¢ HR

Ping Pong 50¢ HR

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Prices in Effect All Week!

May 12-17



Marion Rentals

Offers:

—most reasonable downtown rent
—summer, semester, or school year lease
—FREE utilities
—large dorm type rooms from $85 - $125
—1 Block from campus, bars, and grocery store
—modern laundry room
—Special Summer Rates

Call Rich at 235-6908 to check out these fantastic deals today!

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE T-Shirt

with Large Pizza Purchase
(in store orders only) while supplies last

544 Broadway

235-5503

International Relations Club

General Elections For 86-87 School Year

When: Fri. May 2nd, 1986

Where: Pioneer Room
Student Center

Time: 6:00 p.m.

And

Graduation Party

When: Fri. May 9th, 1986

Where: Commons Glass Lounge

Time: 8:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

Classifieds

Announcements

HOME ECONONICS ED. MAJORS; Learn more about certification in various states, general info. actual state forms, see which states require teacher testing. May 8, 1st floor lobby HE 7;30 more info. call Laura 5-2784.

GET BENT WITH GUMBY Gumby and 16 of his friends invite you to the graduation bash of 1986 at Lake Street Station. Festivities begin May 10th at 8:00 P.M. Music and beverages provided. TO OBTAIN BUTTONS. CALL Stephanie 5-7789, Laura 5-8638, or Jenny 5-2613.

DON'T FORGET. MAY DAY MUCIC FEST IS COMING SATURDAY, MAY 3 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. outside on the pawn patio. RAINSITE; GRANDVIEW TERRACE A FULL DAY OF FUN ENTERTAINMENT with BERMUDA Tiangle, Dave Wopat and Sunny Weather. Sponsored by: Pawn Live Commission.

SPRING FAIR CELEBRATION!!! FLEA MARKET ON SUNDAY, MAY 4TH FROM 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. ALL STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE (BUY AND SELL) LOCATED SIDEWALK AREA SOUTH OF STUDENT CENTER. IF RAIN; CRYSTAL BALLROOM PICK UP ENTRY FORM IN THE SSA OFFICE AND RETURN BY 4:30 p.m. THRUSDAY, MAY 1ST. SPONSORED BY: SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION.
FOR SALE 1980 DATSUN 300GX 68,000 MILES, 2 Door, Sun Roof, 4 Speed AM/FM EXCELLENT Condition Asking $2900. Call 235-6950 before 2 p.m. or 235-6176 after 2 p.m..

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT CLUB INVITES all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

APICS GENERAL MEETING: WEDNESDAY, MAY 7TH, 6:00-8:00 p.m. CRYSTAL BALLROOM A. RENO VUILLEMOT, PLANT MANAGER OF EAGLE FITNESS SYSTEMS WILL SPEAK ON MRP WARSTORIES. ELECTIONS WILL ALSO BE HELD.

SPRING FAIR CELEBRATION! Flea Market on Sunday, May 4th from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. All Stout students welcome to participate (buy and sell) located sidewalk area south of Student Center. If rain: Crystal Ballroom. Pick up entry form in the SSA.

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cederwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

DON'T FORGET!! May Day Music fest is coming Saturday, May 3 from 1:00-6:00 pm outside on the Pawn patio. Rainsite: Grandview Terrace. A full day of fun entertainment with Bermuda Triangle, Dave Wopat and Sunny Weather. Sponsored by: Pawn Live Commission.

For Sale

FOR SALE ONE: Onkyo Direct Drive Turntable cp-1130F, small price of $100.00.

FOR SALE: FOOSBALL TABLE, COMPLETE SET of MEN, GLASS TOP! VERY CLEAN, HAND and coin operated must sell $100.00 or BEST OFFER CALL 235-5641.

GRADUATION TICKETS (9:30 a.m. Ceremony) PLEASE CALL Julie at 235-1982.

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC PICKUP 350 V—8 automatic trans, 2Wd, new exhaust, aluminum cap. CB, CAdio and more $850 or best offer, will deal, must sell, call Brad at 235-4889 after 5:00 or weekends.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE—We buy desks, dressers, beds, or almost anything you have to sell. Call 235-7702. We are one mile north on Highway 25.

HI-LO SILO-Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, and junk. Largest area dealer, buying and selling. Spring hours. By chance or by appointment. Tues-Sat. 10-5 p.m. 235-0759. Large variety of household and miscellaneous items. 2.4 miles south of Menomonie city limits on Highway 25.

THRIFT SALE-Niche I May 5-7, HE 317 Storewide clearance- closing sale. Great bargains on kitchen supplies, stationery, and gifts. Additional 50% off all clearance merchandise.

For Rent

Very nice 2 bedroom apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE & WK-ENDS)

RMS in6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

3-6 BD RM houses for 86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

QUIET 1 BD APT for 1 or 2 peope near Harvey, Also place for 2 Girls in house, Also 1 Apt for sem. 2 only. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005

PRIME HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS NEED 3-4 NONSMOKING GIRLS to complete group. FURN. LAUND. Call 962-3663

2 FEMALE subleasers for summer. Price is negotiable, newly remodeled bathroom, you get your own room. Call Denise at 235-7730

FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED to lease June-July in five bedroom duplex. Own room, rent negotiable. Call Bill for more information 235-2023.

Nearly new 5 bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

4 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off street parking. 4-6 students needed. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
2-Bedroom, Unfurnished
Oriented toward couples and mature adults

•Clean, New	•Quiet Location
•Energy Efficient	•Appliances
•Fully Carpeted	•Off-Street Parking
•Laundry Facilities	•Auto Plug-ins
•Storage	•No Pets
•No Parties	•No Loud Stereos

Call Now: 235-3563

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR NANNY NETWORK? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of THE AMERICAN NANNY, and recruiter fot HELPING HANDS, INC. speak on Thurs. 5-1 at 12 noon at Rm -208-Home Ec. Building. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting opporrtunities available to those who enjoy creative childcare, are willing to relocate to NEW YORK area and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more info, write or call: HELPING HANDS, INC. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 203-834-1742. NO FEE TO APPLICANTS.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-$200.00 per week, fulltime in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

ATTENTION; CDFL/ECE MAJORS. We are looking for two child care providers to overlook children during organizational meetings. It would be for 2 hrs. Once a mth. for $5 an hr. For more info. contact Kristi at 5-8235 or Vicky at 5-1758.

Looking for experienced Broiler and Saute Cook on a seasonal basis. Mid May through October in Door County. Send Application and Resume to Hotel DeNord P.O. Box 408, Sister Bay, Wi. 54234.

HELP WANTED full and part time G Positions Available above average income call Monday at 235-5036.

Summer Counselors. Camp Agawak for Girls Minocqua, Wi.. Water-ski, sailing, diving, archery, arts & crafts, dramatics, gymnastics, and tennis. 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, Il. 60645, 312-761-1838.

Wanted

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS will pay $5.00. Call Karen at 232-1081.

WANTED: ONE GRADUATION TICKET FOR 9:30 A.M. EXERCISE; WILL PAY GOOD PRICE. CALL 235-3408.

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED FOR 2:00 session; will pay cash. Call Janet at 235-0291.

Stoutonia Classifieds Get Results.... FAST

Campus Art Store 235-3853

Last Week's Solution

A	S	P		S	P	A	I	N		A	P	T		
T	E	A		T	R	I	T	E		S	E	A		
E	R	S		R	E	D	S		S	H	A	M		
		S	P	I	C	E		A	P					
P	B		O	D	E		S	M	A	R	T	S		
A	L	P		E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N		
L	E	A	S		I	T	A		S	O	R	A		
M	A	R	T	I	N	E	T	S		T	I	P		
S	T	R	O	N	G		T	I	N		I	S		
		O	K		T	E	N	O	R					
S	T	O	P		L	O	R	E		A	M	E		
T	O	W		R	E	N	E	W		C	O	T		
Y	E	N		H	E	E	D	S		K	E	A		

WANTED: Graduation tickets desperately needed Please call Gary at 235-72226.

ATTENTION GRADUATION SENIORS!! I will pay top dollar for your 2:00 p.m. Graduation tickets! Call Jane at 235-8715.

2-6 GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED FOR 2:00. Call Kristin 232-3252!!

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS FOR AFTERNOON CEREMONY. CALL LIZ AT 5-4941. WILL PAY REASONABLE PRICE.

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS, need three tickets for 2:00 p.m..Call Linda 232-3716.

Crisis Pregnancy Center

Aiding Problem Pregnancies

- Friendly assistance on all the alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
- Free confidential pregnancy testing
- 24 hour assistance

Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building

444 Broadway 235-7100

Lost/Found

LOST- BOOK- Dance at Anger. Author Lerner Please Call Mary Beth Rudolth at 235-0945.

Personal

KRINKLE: Burn Marks on My Tongue. DANCE CRAZE- EROTIC BOP. PSYCH. Monkey Chow at Noon. MR. MOONLIGHT.

Dont't give up on me.... Love will find away.

SURPRISE SURPRISE!!! BIRTHDAYS ARE FULL OF SURPRISES AREN'T THEY, FAY WADDELL HAPPY 22ND !!! LOVE, YOUR RAVORITE ROOMMATE AND YOUR NEPHEW, BO.

HEY K.J! MY ALLY IN JTC SURVIVAL! It's almost over! Only two more weeks until we vacate the new Dad! No more you-know-what! Let's Get Together For Sure This Summer! WE'LL RENDEVOUS WITH OUR "FRIENDS" IN GOODN OL' MENOMONIE! LOVE, MPR.

DEAR WEASEL, WHAT CAN I SAY ? OUR WEEKEND UNDER THE STARS WAS LIKE *A NIGHT IN HEAVEN! DO YOU STILL THINK WE CAN PURCHASE DINO?* TUMBLEWEED WOULD LOVE THE COMPANY! YOU ARE ONE IN A MILLION AND I LOVE YOU! LOVE, LOLLI.

DEAR WOODCHUCKS!, HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BEACH LATELY PEARL AND CLAMMER? HOW ARE THE SWORD FIGHTS ZOZO? FOUND ANY LAND LEWIS & CLARK? PLEASE, NO MORE PICKLING, SUCKER! THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES WEASEL! HAVE A GREAT SUMMER ALL! REUNION '87? LOVE, LOLLI!

SAVE 19! THERE IS A STRONG MOVEMENT IN MADISON TO RAISE THE DRINKING AGE TO 21. THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL SESSION MAY 21 THRU 23. THIS TIME IT'S FOR REAL. YOU CAN LOOSE YOUR PRIVILEGE TO DRINK! Call or Write your Local representative Toll Free 1-800-362-9696 or Contact the SSA Office x-2432.

TEDDY BEAR: SHE KNOWS!! So how about a threesome? Love, D&M P.S. We'll be gentle...

The P.I.G. House is looking for Renters for next year $115 plus utilities. Inquire at the center of the universe 1214 7th St. or Call 235-5096 If YOU THINK YOU'RE PIG MATERIAL.

ROUND TABLE... Lancelot, Bedwyr, Gawain, and Persival, You'll be SORELY MISSED! I Love You, My Brothers Gwalchmai

BANECK
Talk with me

clip and save

DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified

2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments

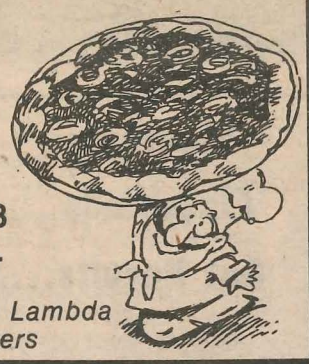
--Ask about Student Discounts--

clip and save

Rocky Rococo Pizza!

Slice & Soda

Only $2.00



Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 1,2,3

In front of Student Center

Sponsored by Kappa Lambda Beta Little Sisters

Graduates:

Caps and Gowns will be available:

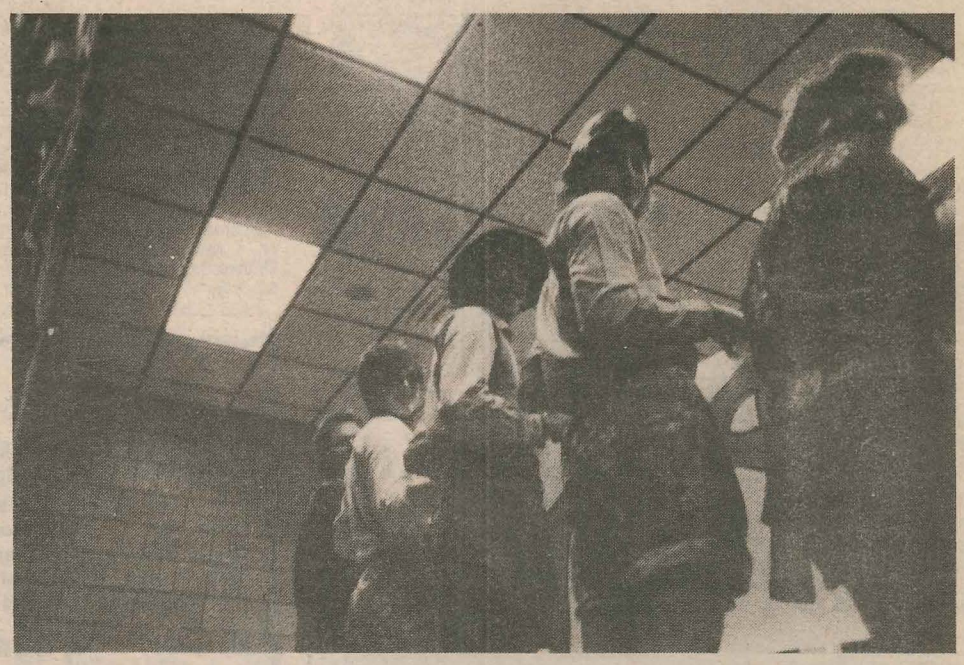
May 5-9 - during regular store hours

May 10 - graduation Saturday before both ceremonies

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Special Store Hours
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Find out what goes on... Pawn Line



Back Stage at The Pawn

The Pawn Coffeehouse Commission needs crazy, fun people as it's members. We meet every Thursday at 11:00 am in The Prairie Room.

For More Information: Call Tese at x-1114

The Heritage Room

Will be open for
Breakfast and Lunch
Graduation Day
May 10, 1986
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Reservations can be made in the Memorial Student Center Dining Service Office 232-1482.

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Now Available in the

Terrace Cafe

Christian Borg Fudge

A taste of the best!...

Christian Borg Fudge is made with an old Danish recipe and uses only quality natural ingredients.

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Thursday, May 8, 1986 • Volume 76, Number 30

THE STOUTONIA

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

'Stop 21' supporters rally behind cause

Cosmas Whitten
News Reporter

Last Tuesday, April 29th, a rally aimed at preventing the raising of the legal drinking age to 21 years of age was held outside at the UW-Eau Claire Davies Center. Representatives of UW—Stout student government were invited to speak by rally organizer, Todd Rongstad. Rongstad is the legislative affairs executive from Ear Claire student government.

The rally featured speakers, live music and free non-alcoholic punch. A table was set up with preprinted letters for students to sign which would then be mailed to elected officials.

The rally got under way at 11 a.m. The first to speak was Mark Nickels, SSA Vice President of Legislative Affairs. "Let's kill ten more people by raising the drinking age to 21," Nickels started off.

Nickels cited statistical evidence that proved states that went to a 21-year-old drinking age had more traffic fatalities for their 18- and 19-year-olds. For Wisconsin, similar statistics would mean ten more deaths per year. Nickels said that a 21-year-old drinking age would not stop people from drinking. They would get alcoholic beverages anyway and drive out to the country.

> *We are passing the ball to you...its in your court.*
> *—Michael Wagner*

Nickels pointed out that this would effect those over 21 years of age, as well. "You may be over the legal drinking age but that oncoming car could be a 19 or 20 year old driving back from the country," Nickels said.

The second speaker to address the Eau Claire rally was Allen Jenkins, a local merchant and a veteran of the Vietnam War. Saying he agrees that the use of alcohol has gotten out of hand, Jenkins expressed his personal feeling on the matter. "Twenty-one is a discriminatory, abusive law. It gives the right to die but not the right to drink."

Jenkins recalled for the crowd the days when he returned from the Vietnam War. He said that he came home at the age of 20 and couldn't walk into a bar for a glass of brandy after dinner.

Jenkins said there are two steps that need to be taken to stop alcohol abuse. First, we need to stop the raising of the drinking age and secondly, he said, "Let peers know it is no longer socially acceptable to get blind drunk and drive."

The third speaker was Mike Wagner of the Wisconsin Tavern League. "Do students still care?" Wagner asked. He recalled that while he was a student in 1970, his peers were dying in the Vietnam War.

Until protesting students were killed by police at Kent State in Ohio, students did not believe they

Please see STOP 21, page 7

Students signed petitions to "save 19" at a rally on the UW-Eau Claire campus. Speakers from Menomonie included Mike Wagner and Mark Nickels who urged support for saving lives by not changing the drinking age. (Stoutonia photo by Julie LaFleur)

READING HABIT SURVEY

SECTIONS READ

87%-Front Page

67%-Comic Strips

50%-Human Interest Stories

WHY STUDENTS READ

88%-News on State, Local and Current Events

67%-News of National and International Events

73%-For News of Enertainment and Whats Happening

Preferences in newspaper reading revealed by Stout student survey

Pat Miles
News Reporter

State and local current events is the most popular topic in newspapers for reading among UW-Stout students. This was revealed through a study conducted by Dave Dinger, a sophomore majoring in psychology, and Cindy Knutson, who is a freshman majoring in vocational rehabilitation. The study was done to determine the newspaper reading habits of UW-Stout students.

Over a span of 3 days, April 28-30, 90 students were asked to voluntarily complete a survey asking such questions as how often they read a newspaper, which sections they read most often, and what topics they enjoyed reading most.

Surveys were distributed at 3 locations on campus in an attempt to get as much of a variety of students as possible. Students completed surveys in South Hall, the library, and the Pawn at various hours of each day.

The greatest percentage of women were found to read a newspaper only 2 times a week, whereas the greatest percentage of men read a newspaper 4 or more times a week. According to the results, 33 percent of the females surveyed read 2 times a week and 22 percent of the males read 4 or more times. There were an equal number of males and females surveyed.

Results showed that the most popular section of the newspaper, to students, was the front page. Of the people surveyed, 87 percent chose the front page as the section they most often read. The comic section is normally read by 67 percent and 50 percent read human interest stories.

According to the study, out of the 90 students surveyed, 80 agreed that they read a newspaper most often for news on state and local current events. Results also showed national and current events attracted as many readers as the listing of available jobs.

Thirty-two students agreed strongly that they read newspapers for news of national and international events, whereas 37 students just agreed. Nineteen agreed strongly and 50 just agreed that job listings is the reason they read newspapers.

The third most popular topic attracting students to read newspapers is the topic of "entertainment and what's happening." This subject attracted 66 of the students surveyed.

The conclusion of the study states that the results can be generalized to the entire population of UW-Stout. Each category of students was not equally represented in the study. Generalized to the total population of UW-Stout, 23 percent of the students surveyed were freshmen, 20.5 percent were sophomores, 20.8 percent were juniors, 28.4 percent were seniors, and 6.3 percent were graduate students.

Inside

Chancellor enjoyed "Ugly Dumplings" at child care center — Page 8

Spring Fair Week a relaxing and exciting alternative — Page 18

The Stout Tennis team claimed the WSUC championship — Page 24

News Briefs

Compiled by
Rich Brueckner
Co-News Editor

World

Summit makes united front

Tokyo, Japan - President Reagan won agreement from several US allies Sunday that "a united front" is needed to combat terrorism, hours after missiles fired by summit sabateurs missed their mark. The summit unanimously passed a resolution to ban arm sales to countries that support terrorism. Reagan failed to persuade other heads of state to condemn Libya, both diplomatically and economically.

Chernobyl fallout high

Hamburg, West Germany - A top Soviet official said Sunday that 49,000 people were evacuated from areas around the burned Chernobyl nuclear reactor, and radioactive fallout forced the slaughter of livestock within 12 miles of the plant. Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief, said that radiation emissions at the site 80 miles north of Kiev were 150 roentgens an hour. Scientists say that this level of radiation can can cause death in less than three weeks.

Nation

NASA is grounded

Cape Canaveral, Florida - One of America's most reliable rockets, the Delta, lost power Saturday and had to be destroyed by remote control. The rocket carried a $57 million weather satellite. This is the third straight NASA space launch failure. "For all practical purposes the US is grounded," said Brad Meslin, executive vice president of the Center for Space Policy.

House considers budget

Washington, D.C. - The Senate has handed the budget baton to the House, where Democratic leaders must decide this week whether to carry forward the Senate's decision to endorse a politically sensitive tax increase. The Senate early last Friday approved a $1 trillion budget that cuts Reagan's defense spending requests by $19 billion, saving domestic programs from deep cuts while meeting the $144 billion deficit limit of the Gramm-Rudman law.

State

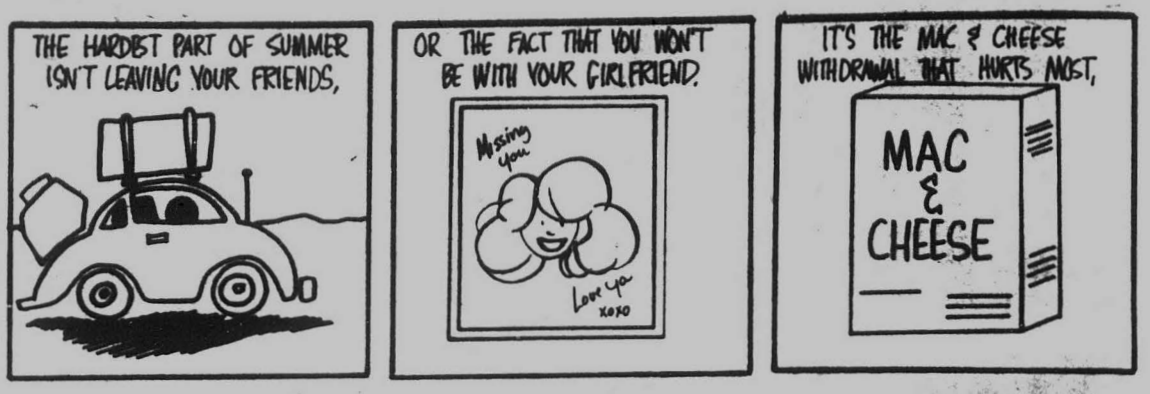
Fall kills woman in Madison

Madison, Wisconsin - Bridget Regner's visit with friends ended tragically Thursday night when she plunged more than five stories to her death in an elevator shaft at a UW-Madison dormitory. She suffered fatal head and internal injuries from the fall at Selery Hall B, 821 W. Johnson St. and was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital.

Eau Claire loses accreditation

Eau Claire, Wisconsin - The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire may lose its accreditation for its School of Business and Journalism department. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of business notified the school in late April that the business program (which has nearly 3,200 students enrolled in it) will lose its accreditation.

Topper by Todd Dalebroux



Diversionary Tactics

Fantastic Voyage

Tim Hopkins

CAPTAIN'S LOG: STARDATE 5-5-86. We the members of the Starship Capitalize descended on the small northwestern Wisconsin town of Menomonie after receiving a series of distress calls from pre-professionals purported to be UW-Stout students.

UW-Stout, the final frontier. To boldly go where no man has ever gone before. We quickly learned that in America acting so boldly could land you in jail for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

As we beamed down on the location known as the corner of Broadway and Main Street we happened upon a Menomonie Policeman citing a student for jay walking. Relations between the townspeople and Stout students were strained and we began to understand why.

The rumor was that in an effort to reverse the affect of the April 1 referendum, City Council members were planning to vote to hold the mayoral election this summer, after the students, who had voted for the return to the mayoral government, would be long gone on summer vacation.

We set our phasers on stun as we headed to a special Sunday night session of the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association (SSA) to review the students' planned opposition to the summer election. In a brief discussion with the SSA President we could picture the problems on the horizon as he reiterated his concern over the lack of intelligent life in the community.

His fears were confirmed as the City Council met the next night. The majority of Council members appeared to favor a November election but state law prohibits scheduling such an election that far in advance.

In an extraordinary move, Councilman Jay Schroeder, pictured by some as a potential mayoral candidate, raised a motion designed to establish four year terms for the mayor. The motion died a sudden death as Schroeder, experiencing an immediate change of heart, joined in as Council members unanimously voted down the measure.

The decision this Monday was to make no decision, so it appears that the first mayoral election in Menomonie in over a decade will occur no sooner than next November.

We were all set to relax having survived the absolute confusion of the City Council meeting when a young and obviously distraught Stoutonian accosted us. The student was suffering from severe depression. He had learned that although his tuition payments are increasing next year, the number of hours the Library Learning Center (LLC) will be open probably would decrease due to budget cutbacks.

We stopped to investigate. The LLC is an imposing five story presence in the middle of the campus. Many students we talked to hardly found the building a popular studying place.

One student, expressing his anguish at the rules preventing the use of beverages of any kind at the LLC, asked why they had such rules when they knew that students had the freedom to do whatever they wanted with the books once they were checked out. That seems to be a logical query.

Would it wreak havoc on Stout's Tranquility Base, the LLC, if students were allowed to drink infinite amounts of hot java and eat munchies at their own discretion?

We found that the LLC closed at 11 p.m. six nights a week. Meanwhile, the average Stoutonian rarely went to bed prior to 1 a.m.

Please see TACTICS, page 6

The Meet Market
Graduation Party
Sat. May 10, 1986
Noon-7pm
Triple Bar Rail Mixers $1.00
16 oz. Taps 50¢
Export Light Cans 75¢

Special Edition
Beat The Clock
Wed. May 14 & Thurs. May 15
7pm - 11pm
Join Us For The Fun!

News

UC changes leadership; presents '85-86 awards

Tracy Lea Landis
Co-News Editor

In spring, student governments on campuses throughout Wisconsin change leadership. Most mark the change by giving out awards and making speeches.

The United Council (UC), student government organization of the University of Wisconsin System, held a banquet and business meeting in Green Bay on April 26, during which its leadership changed hands. They also gave out the traditional awards and Stout had one recipient. Tracy Lea Landis, Women's Affairs Senator to the Stout Student Association, received an award for being the United Council's Women's Affairs Delegate of the Year.

UW-Stout voted to remain a UC member in the biennial UC membership referenda during the April SSA elections.

The UW System President's Award went to Green Bay this year. The presenter of the award was Ms. Buff Wright, Executive Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of UW System. She recalled that in the 1976-77 academic year, UW-Stout received the first UW System President's Award. Wright was President of United Council at the time.

Wright praised the UC assembly for their year's work, saying that it was characterized by a healthiness of debate and a willingness to discuss differences.

Ms. Joanna Richards, past President of UC, made some parting remarks as she prepared to chair her last UC meeting. She told the delegates to "reach out to the students. You can not just sit in your office."

Pointing out that diversity, by giving us a better debate, gives us our strength, Richards said, "The only way that we can be effective is to be united."

> *You can not just sit in your office.*
> *—Joanna Richards*
> *UC President*

Brian Schimming, of the Stop 21 Committee, was one of the first to report during the business meeting. Schimming pointed out that the people who would be most effected by raising the drinking age are the ones that are not being heard from. He told the student government leaders that organizing amongst the most effected groups would be crucial. Encouraging the gathered student leaders to mobilize, Schimming said that the "legislative hotline telephone number should get memorized in the next two weeks."

An objection was made to moving unanimous consent on a motion to reaffirm UC opposition to the raising of the legal drinking age to 21 in Wisconsin. Unanimous consent was objected to by delegates from UW-Steven's point on behalf of UW-Superior. Delegates from Superior could not pass unanimous on the motion because non-traditional students on their campus are in favor of raising the drinking age.

A major project was passed by the members of UC to allow the Women's Affairs Committee to continue in its pursuit of federal crime victim assistance funds. The Women's Affairs Committee presented a program designed to give assistance to victims of sexual assault, titled "Students Taking Action Against Rape" (STAAR).

The STAAR program would provide paid peer- counseling positions to students on each UW campus. The program would require an application for federal grants to be combined with $1000 in matching funds that will be provided by each UC member campus, principally by fundraising projects.

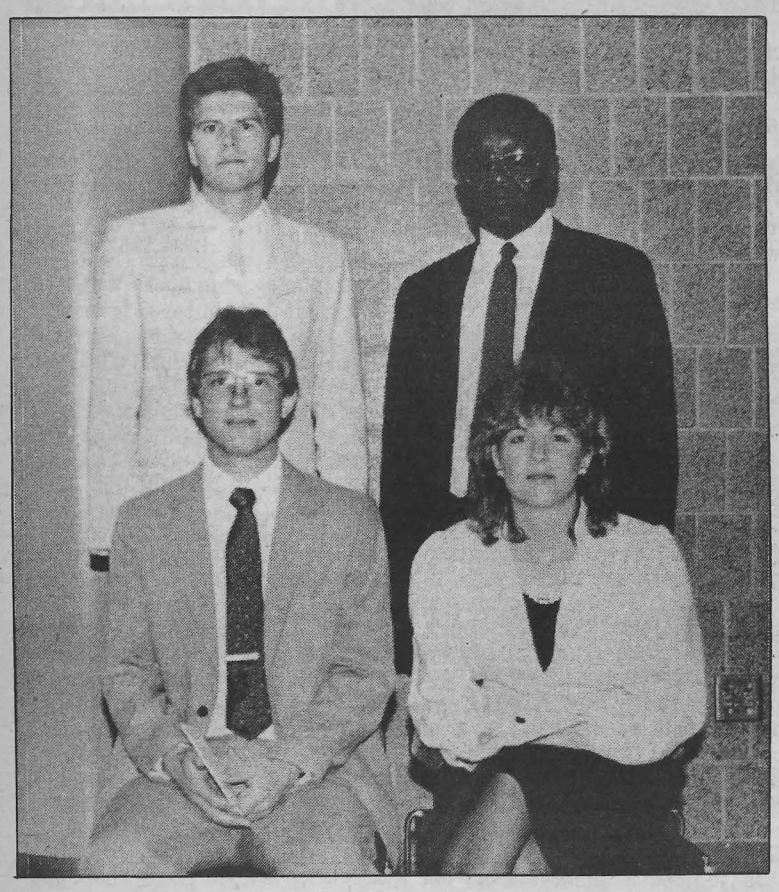
The UC delegates approved the appropriation of $347 for the second annual United Council Minority Pre-College Conference on May 16. The conference will be held at UW-Milwaukee to introduce minority high school students to the college experience.

Joanna Richards, 1985-86 President of United Council, received a dozen roses from her successor, Bryce Tolefree. Tolefree will begin chairing meetings of the state-wide student governance body in June of this year. (Photo by Tracy Lea Landis)

Newly-elected Minority Affairs Senator Ahref Khatib expects to participate.

A definition of what constitutes a minority represented by UC Minority Affairs delegates was passed by UC without much discussion. The definition excluded non-traditional students, a group that has been considered to be represented by Stout's Minority Affairs Senator.

The UC Summary Budget for 1986-87 was at first tabled by the UC delegates. It was later taken from the table and passed, despite opposition from a majority of the Stout delegation.



Four of 28 studious Stout students honored by the Menomonie business community are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Karl Kuehn and Jana Strauss in the front row, Randy Okan and Vernon Daniel in back. (Photo by Wayne Parmley)

Chamber of Commerce honors high academic achievers

Troy M. Franke
News Reporter

"Usually you hear so much about the bad kids, it is rare to hear about the good ones," commented Jim Kivlin, a member of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday, April 30, the top 28 UW-Stout graduating seniors, along with area high school students at the top of their classes, were honored for their academic achievement at the Student Recognition Banquet hosted by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

This year the banquet included a dinner sponsored by area businesses for the students, pre-dinner music presented by the Menomonie Senior High School Jazz Combo, and guest speaker, Dr. James Johnson, a consultant for the 3M Company and for the UW-Stout School of Technology. Each student whose accomplishments were honored at the banquet was recognized by a certificate of merit.

> *I feel it was worth the effort involved to receive the merit...*
> *—Randy Okan*

Randy Okan, a senior in Hotel-Restaurant said, "I feel it was worth the effort involved to receive the merit, yet education by itself is not worth anything today."

Vernon Daniel, a vocational technology and adult education senior from Trinidad and Tabago, chose UW-Stout because Stout has a very good reputation in Trinidad. Vernon was pleased with what he had learned and said of his experience as a member of forensics, "I enjoyed that a lot!"

Not going out for many teas, and highlighting the book was the key to academic success for Jana Straus, a senior in psychology. When asked how she was able to graduate with a 4.0 she said, "I guess it got easier to get by with the bare minimum to receive an 'A'. I knew what to study."

Karl Kuehn, senior in industrial technology said his years at Stout were enjoyable and the instructors here are more than willing to help you when you need it.

In the words of guest speaker, Dr. James Johnson, the area graduates were advised to, "Value your personal value, your character. YOU are the one doing the shaping!"

Opinions

Editorial

The cutting edge of city politics

The confusion that has dominated City Council meetings concerning the next steps to take in Menomonie's change to the mayoral form of government has been discomforting.

Unable to set a date for the mayoral election, the Council chose to wait until their July 7 meeting to wrestle with the question once again.

Although by law, all Wisconsin mayors are elected to their positions full-time, Council members argued for half an hour about whether or not Menomonie's next mayor ought to be given full-time or part-time remuneration.

Salary proposals ranged from the paltry sum of $6,000 up to $25,000 annually. Proposals for the mayoral term ranged from two to four years.

In the confusion at last Monday's's council meeting, Alderman Emmert made a motion for an election date which he had voted down earlier at the meeting. Alderman Schroeder made a motion for the city attorney's office to draft a charter ordinance establishing the mayor's term at four years. The motion failed as all seven alderman, including Schroeder, voted it down.

The City Council is going about the process as if they are re-inventing the wheel. What is causing the problems? Neighboring communities effectively using mayoral government should provide a valuable reference for the City Council as it manages the change in government.

The image provided at Monday's meeting was that the aldermen had not done their homework. With this change in government which will affect Menomonie for years to come, the aldermen owe it to their constituents to be familiar with the basic facts involved. The aldermanic post requires responsible participation in planning and managing Menomonie's future course.

What is sad about this confusion is it limits the Council's ability to take effective action. Wisconsin has set aside a two-year term for mayors which the council ought to adopt.

A mayoral salary ought to be adopted which reflects the work demanded. A $6,000 salary reflects a $37,000 savings for Menomonie tax payers over the city manager's salary. At $6,000, Menomonie could only expect to receive a hearty laugh from the most qualified candidates for mayor.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 76, Number 30

EDITORS—
Editor in Chief ..... Tim Hopkins
Managing Editor ..... Brian Kraimer
Advertising Manager ..... Eric Johnson
Business Manager ..... Ali Vazirabadi
Production Manager ..... Alan Cluss
Co-News Editor ..... Rich Brueckner
Tracy Lea Landis
Arts Editor ..... Dave Chase
Sports Editor ..... Paul Wydeven
Photo Editor ..... Dan Banach
Chief Copy Editor ..... Jenni Kaemmerling

Asst. Business Manager ..... Roy Emmons
Office Manager ..... Ann Kinzler
Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa
Circulation Manager ..... John Goodnetter

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to **The Stoutonia**, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Crash and Burn

Pack it up, vacate the area

Matt Kalina

This time of year, nearly all students fit one of three categories: pre-Yuppies who are ready to cut the ties with school by graduating and searching for the so-called "real" job, squids who forced themselves to enroll for summer school or moilers who are lining up summer jobs.

I fit the description of a moiler. But next year I'm heading out of Stout and moving on to J-School. Opportunity is calling at Madison, so, yes, this is my final column for **The Stoutonia**. It's terminal Crash and Burn.

Stout has been quite decent. It certainly does not have a place in the collegiate tradition hall of fame, and that's probably good. Stout has few customs, except for the usual action that involves alcohol and an open mouth.

As I begin the transition to Madison, the concept of the college experience comes to mind. After three years of attending a university, it is hard to define college. I could agonize forever, well okay, for a few minutes, over what exactly college is. It's not easy to put it in a nutshell (unless, maybe it was a coconut).

Anyone with an IQ above room temperature can make the grade at most universities. College has been overrated.

What really is this place we call college?

College. Is it a fantasy-adventure set among large buildings with those that teach and those that learn? Perhaps.

Is it an over-blown version of high school?

Or is it just something to do after high school?

Is it the motions of wandering from class to class observing instructors chalk and talk?

Could it be a place where you become more refined, more cultured? What's culture you may ask? Forget it.

Is it an academic field of brain cultivation? Oh yea, that's a good one.

Could it be a storehouse of rational thought? Rational? Only joking.

Is it just a test to determine who can stay awake during grim, sophoric lectures? Possibly.

Is college a land of orphaned group projects, term papers, shade-in-the-dot exams and busy-work assignments? Likely.

Is it a place where professors demonstrate an inspiring level of commitment to their students and to teaching? You can answer that one.

Is it an intellectual free-for-all? Get a brain.

Is it just a giant version of "Twister?" What?

Is it a hideaway, an escape form reality, or solely an escape in your nest of books? I suppose.

Maybe it's a time to make mistakes and learn by experience, trial and error-type? Maybe not.

Another place to party? Could be.

Is it a shelter from the "real world?" Yea, I guess that fits.

Could it be an exuse to sidestep responsibility for four, five, six or more years? Aye.

Perhaps it's a tortuous financial struggle? Aye again.

A ticket to a big bucks job? Isn't that what it is supposed to be?

Is it a carefree bliss factory? Give me a a break the size of Rhode Island.

Is it a secure footing for a solid education where the academic program is rigorous and the program is demanding? I think that's the engineering student's definition.

Is it an experiment to determine if you can scrounge on a limited budget by playing "fallout shelter," surviving in a rat-hole with beer, tuna fish and white bread as your staples and grimy roommates as your companions? That sounds reasonably accurate.

In plain terms, is it an institution of higher education that gives out degrees? Oh, that's heavy.

I suppose the only sure definition of college is it's a place where you practice scrambling your mind.

Whatever it is, I'm not going to worry about it. Forget the rambling, the reminiscing, the lapses into the mysterious collegiate strangeness; I got a vacation to encounter.

SPOTLIGHT/ Kaleene Kenning

Subject: University Dance Club finishes a successful first season

Kaleene Kenning

Text by David Chase

At three years of age, Kaleene Kenning began taking her first tap dancing lessons. Now, several years later, Kenning is the President and founding member of the University Dance Club at Stout.

Being the President of the Dance Club is only one of the many activities Kenning has been involved in. She was also the Vice President of programs for the Apparel, Textile and Design Association, Student Manager at the Student Center, and choreographed the music for the Stout play production of "Oklahoma."

STOUTONIA: WHAT DOES THE UNIVERSITY DANCE CLUB INVOLVE?
KENNING: We offer a large variety of things for our members; we offer classes, seminars, workshops and performing in all areas of dance; tap dancing, jazz dancing, ballet, and even ballroom dancing.

STOUTONIA: WHAT TYPE OF ACTIVITIES DOES THE CLUB PARTICIPATE IN?
KENNING: Our big performance this semester was Parents Weekend, we performed four times. Twice in the Pawn and twice on the Pawn Patio. We had as many as 600 people, we were real happy about it. We perform tap, jazz and ballet, mostly jazz.

STOUTONIA: WILL THERE BE ACTIVITIES DURING THE SUMMER?
KENNING: No, we're a new club, we just started in January this year. I'm going to be overseas this summer, I'll be in London going to school. When I come back in the fall I'm going to start it up right away again. But this summer there will be nothing going on, over the past year and a half I've kept dancing going but it was never a recognized club. Now that we are a club I'm taking off for the summer so there won't be anything going on, otherwise there would be.

STOUTONIA: HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT JOINING THE DANCE CLUB?

KENNING: Any of our executive board members have membership cards and you pay the membership fee, any of us can sign you up for the club. We have about seven new members right now, those are active members who have paid. We also allow people to come to our meetings, and most of our seminars, and usually it only cost a dollar. So you can become kind of a non-member but still be involved in some of our activities.

> *Next fall, our biggest goal will be to have a dance convention.*
>
> *—Kaleene Kenning Dance Club President*

STOUTONIA: WHO IS ON THE EXECUTIVE BOARD?
KENNING: Right now Michelle Schmitz is my Vice President, Brenda Fangmeier is my Secretary, and Kathy Noziska is my treasurer. In the fall, Brend Fangmeier will be my Vice President, Monica Bradford will be my Secretary and Kathy Noziska will be my Treasurer. My executive board puts in so much time and work.

Next fall, our biggest goal will be to have a dance convention. This is for not only the University of Wisconsin schools, but also other dance studios in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Anyone is welcomed to come, but we're only sending invitations to those in Minnesota and Wisconsin. We'll bring in big name dancers to teach classes and plan on having a big convention.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU RECEIVE SCHOOL FUNDING?

KENNING: We receive some funding through the rec commission, but otherwise it's mostly membership fees. We're broke, basically we have no money, everything we do we have to have a fund raiser. We sold pizza slices and Pepsi, then we sold king size bags of M&Ms. These were good money makers, but our expenses add up.

Quote of the Week

I think it is interesting that the duel is no longer an acceptable form of killing while cold-blooded murder is more popular than ever. There's no stopping the march of progress.

Sir Alfred Hitchcock

Spruce-Up a Success

The 1986 Spruce-Up Committee of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce would like to acknowledge the enthusiastic participation of the following campus organizations in this year's Spruce-Up Campaign:

1. JTC HALL
2. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES COMMITTEE
3. CIRCLE K
4. SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY
5. LSO FOR SIGMA TAU GAMMA

In addition all others who participated, but did not register with the Chamber.

The SSA representative on the Spruce-Up Committee is Mark Nickels. His efforts generated unprecedented campus cooperation. Our community is now better because of all your assistance.

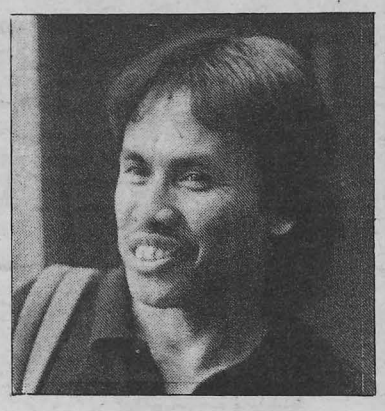
Sincerely,
Spruce-Up Committee
Kathleen S. Phillips
Chairman

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should Stout students be allowed to vote in Menomonie elections?

Text by Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Colleen Byrne,
Fashion Merchandising,
Sophomore,

I think so. I think we are a part of the community. If we are going to live here for the summer or during the school year we should have the opportunity to vote for who is going to run the community, it could affect us.

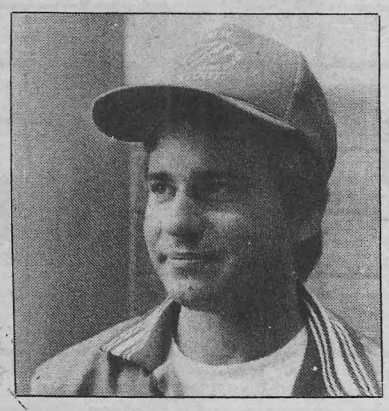


Abdullah Ibrahim,
Vocational Education,
Senior,

I think because this area is populated by the students so, it is important for us to be involved in the voting. What happens in Menomonie should be affected by the students.

Paula Dyer,
Counseling,
Freshman,

Yeah, because we are citizens of this town when we are here, which is most of the year.



Paul Schramkowski,
Hotel Restaurant,
Senior,

Oh yeah, well we live in this town too and we might as well have a decision in what goes on.

Frank Lohrer,
Industrial Technology,
Senior,

Yes, because we are part of the community for most of the year and we're residents for nine months, so we should be able to vote.

The Bottom Line

The Final Cut

Rich Brueckner

Wake the kids. Call the neighbors. Its time for Lenny to wheel in the NBC Bookmobile.

Our first book is a locally written capsule on the past year at United Council. Follow various delegates as they maggot their way into various promiscuous episodes of debauchery. Not a whole lot is accomplished i.e. stable tuition and drinking age, but the most important people manage to get their rocks off. It's Harry Reems' long awaited epic - **The UC Legacy: Flesh Queens From Hell.**

Next we have an exciting new book based on the recent faculty morale survey. Get an exclusive glimpse at the names of which Deans are "vindictive, inhumane, intimidating and inept." Find out if someone destroyed hundreds of questionnaires in an effort to cover his ass. Discover the R-factor of the Vice-Chancellor's insulation from the workforce. Experience the humility of trying to teach while being treated "like a disposable commodity." It's the ghost-written **Retribution for a Badger State.**

Some lighter reading material comprises our next book. Professional athletes are always getting harassed for their autographs. It seems that a baseball player can't even enjoy a quiet meal in a bar anymore. Now comes Reggie Jackson's true story that will leave you in stitches too. It's **How 'Bout I Autograph Your Face, Asshole?**

Decisions as difficult as the one the Chancellor is to make May 8 on the second Positive Action Committee/Sabatino II hearing take a lot of deliberation. The main consideration is that all the parents will be here for Commencement this weekend. You wouldn't want them to read about this kind of stuff, would you? Well, your prayers have been answered since this is the last issue of the **Stoutonia** this semester. Robert Swanson tells it all in **Verdict Logistics: Censorship Through Procrastination.**

Find out if someone destroyed hundreds of questionnaires in an effort to cover his ass.

Personal defense is a hot issue these days. Here's an amazing essay on what to do if someone pisses you off that comes to us from our own faculty. Should irate faculty members be allowed to duke it out in Harvey Hall? The answer to this and other violent inquiries can be found in Dr. John Clark's **Wrestlemania: Choke Holds for the Mens Room.**

David Stockman's new book has caused quite a stir in the White House. Reagan doesn't take kindly to disclosures that his economic policies are screwed. He immediately went to the publishers with his own book, **David, You Insufferable Bastard!**

The most recent City Council Meeting was such a joke that I decided not to do a story on it. No decisions were made except to postpone all the decisions. It seemed that only half the alderman had read their briefs on what they were to vote on. Despite a petition signed by 975 people, Jay Schroeder showed remarkable leadership by voting against his own motion to give the mayor a four- year term. Hey, if this guy runs for Mayor, we should all vote for him; then he could veto all of his other ideas. This is all made clear in Rich Emmert's **I Move We Decide on the Day I Voted Down.**

Voracious readers will thoroughly enjoy our next book. They can now satisfy their curiosity as to why the Library Learning Center isn't open when they need it or why it has such a embarrassingly meager selection of fiction. Imagine the tactical advantage of removing the coke machines during the summer when no one is around to bitch. Justify the ergonomics of placing noisy typewriters in a hallway by the smoking lounge. It's Joe Jax's administrative guide entitled **Blaming Years of Insufficient Service on Gramm-Rudman.**

Evaluation is a tough job when you teach something as abstract as Labor Economics. You can drown students in a sea of transparencies and handouts and bore them silly with monotone forensics but you still have to give them a grade. This dilemma has been addressed in Richard Tyson's book **Return Tests and Use Them Year After Year.**

These columns have reportedly desensitized some people to the offensively absurd, but I wasn't sure if I should write this one. What the Hell, I've learned from the words of Roger Waters: "I held the blade with trembling hands, prepared to make it - but, just then the phone rang, I never had the nerve to make the final cut."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

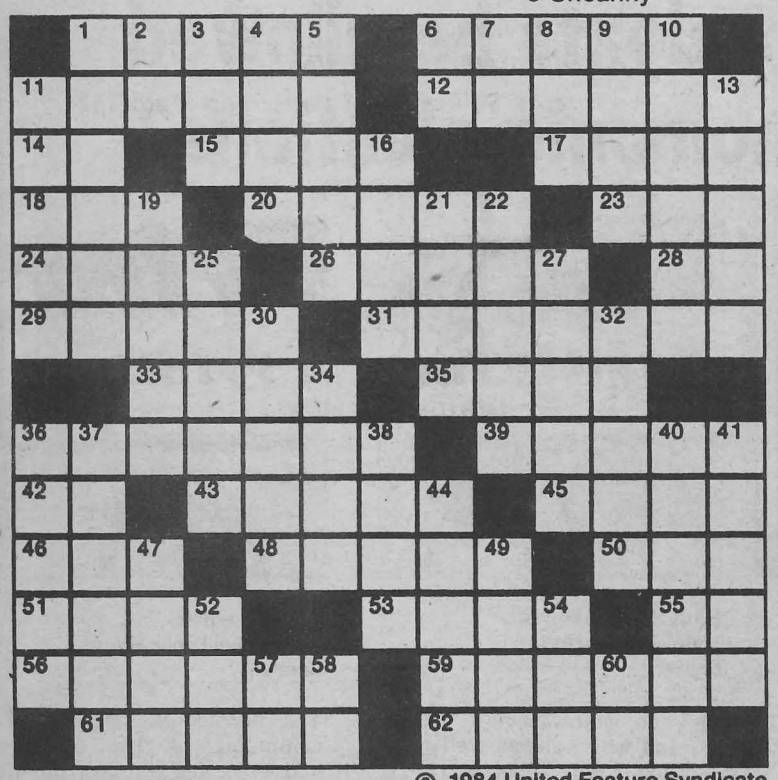
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Fall into disuse
6 Lubricated
11 Argue
12 Newly married women
14 Symbol for silver
15 Civil injury
17 Tropical fruit
18 Tear
20 Metal strands
23 Provide crew
24 Sound a horn
26 Dined
28 Exists
29 Trap
31 Drinkable
33 Frigid
35 Metal fastener
36 Student
39 Avoid
42 Teutonic deity
43 Danger
45 Paradise
46 Remuneration
48 At no time
50 Guido's high note
51 Roman date
53 Redact
55 Guido's low note
56 Apportions
59 Automobile workshop
61 Joint
62 Omit from pronunciation

DOWN

1 Vast throng
2 Hebrew month
3 Light touch
4 Pack away
5 Uncanny
6 River in Siberia
7 Negative prefix
8 Cover
9 Kind of cheese
10 Minor item
11 Arrows
13 Judgment
16 Snare
19 Trespass on
21 Short jacket
22 Bristles
25 Body of soldiers
27 Unsophisticated
30 Girl's name
32 Part of knife
34 Challenge
36 Cuttlefish
37 Baby's bed
38 Split
40 Downpour
41 Related on mother's side
44 Shelf
47 Shout
49 Unit of Iranian currency
52 Cry
54 Prefix: three
57 As far as
58 Compass point
60 Paid notice



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service

Tactics

Continued from page 2

We tried to complete a study of what Stoutonians chose to do from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., but we failed to have the proper IDs in many cases. Several students were hostile in response to our attempts at observing their extracurricular activities. **INTERESTING.**

It seems the library director has anticipated this unwanted reduction in library hours and acted to ease the enforced separation between the students and the library by making students not want to use the LLC to begin with.

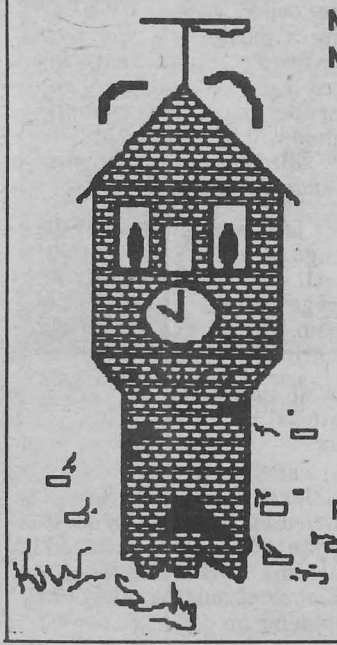
Crock, our alien in residence and literary expert, was surprised at the students' desire to gain access to a library having a book list possessing the imagination of a block of concrete. Odds are, if you have spent any time reading the literary classics, you'll have a better index of great literature in your mind than you could ever hope to find at the LLC.

We decided to visit the Student Center where we could relax and enjoy a cup of coffee while discussing methods for humanizing the atmosphere at the LLC.

While Crock said it was totally illogical to cut back on library hours that were already considered too limited to begin with, we pointed out that logic needn't play an important role here.

After all, we were visiting a nation that reportedly wants to balance the federal budget and yet continues to spend beyond its means in an unprecedented military build up.

If you're all hot and bothered about the imminent reduction in LLC hours consider this, you could always cool off in the pool that's included in the mall proposed just south of the Student Center.

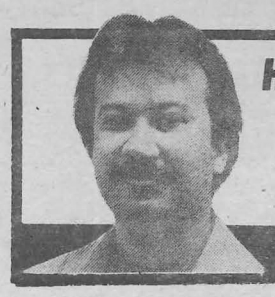


Tokyo Has Its "Godzilla,"
New York Has Its "King Kong"
Now Appearing In Menomonie...

Troy Bystrom Graduate!!

No Kids Over 7 Allowed

A once-in-a-lifetime (we hope) production--must witness it!!!



Hidden Dimension

Beyond Menomonie

Ali Vazirabadi

Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, without distinction of any kind, such as **race, color, sex, language, religion, political, or other opinion,** national, or social origin. Article 2 of Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The world is becoming full of hypocritical leaders and political organizations who don't give a damn about the basic rights of its own people or the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This Declaration is signed by all the members of the United Nations, but nobody pays any attention to its intent, to live and be free. Almost no one contested these as the natural rights of all people.

Unfortunately, while you read this version of **The Hidden Dimension** there are people who have been imprisoned in the worst living (dying) conditions because of their beliefs, color, and religion.

There are more than 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, who are tortured for just asking for basic freedom and justice. While you are drinking your Diet Coke or decaffeinated coffee and reading these lines, there are people in Chile, Korea, Afghanistan, Iran, waiting for torture and/or death.

At this moment that we are waiting for our summer break, there are people in Iran and Indonesia waiting for their death sentence, and their families and friends are getting ready for their funeral. As we worry about our final exams in Physics and Chemistry, there are kids who are waiting for their fathers to come home for supper, but the fathers are in prisons in South Africa.

Since the revolution in Iran, the Islamic Republic executed more than 50,000 young, old, and pregnant women under the name of God and Islam. This war with Iraq is the greatest war since World War II in which more than half a million people have lost their lives.

At the same, time there is another shameful phenomena, which is called South Africa. I wonder in the next 50 years when our grandchildren read the history of the world, how they will judge us and the leaders of this decade for their ignorance. And I also wonder how God will punish these leaders for their deeds.

Beside these dictators, there are people like Jerry Falwell, who take advantage of the word of God to preach the superiority of Whites over Blacks. With my basic knowledge of God's word, I think a room is reserved for Jerry Falwell in Hell for his ignorance concerning the black people in South Africa.

Russia, with its great hypocritical ideology, doesn't give a damn about the Afghan people, and permits itself to invade another country under the name of friendship and protection from the outside. It seems Russia forgot the experience of America in Vietnam.

The other irritating fact is that all these dictators from the **extreme left** to the **extreme right** think they have the best ideology and policy in the entire world. So they permit themselves to go and cut off everybody's head or torture them to become one of their puppets blindly following their ideology.

Now it is obvious to us, to be more concerned with and sympathetic to the situation around the world and ask for change and support for positive solutions to these horrible events of our time.

Stop 21

Continued from page 1

could do anything about their concerns, said Wagner. As they changed things then, he said, students can effect things now and do something to stop 21.

"Who recently killed three Eau Claire students while driving drunk?" Wagner asked the crowd. It wasn't a 19- or 20-year-old. It was a 25-year-old with two previous convictions for operating while under the influence."

Wagner read an editorial written by a 20-year-old who is a crew chief in the army. This crew chief is in charge of a $33 million aircraft which is licensed to drop bombs. If the law raising the drinking age passes, the letter said, it will mean that he can't be trusted with a 12 ounce can of beer.

Wagner challenged those who would be directly effected by the law change to make their voice heard. "We are passing the ball to you," he said. "It is in your court."

By the end of the rally, 750 of the preprinted letters had been signed.

What's being done in Menomonie to stop 21? The Stout Student Association (SSA) had a booth on the Cobblestone Court last week where they provided preprinted letters to be signed. Petitions have been signed in the residence halls and a legislative hotline number was publicized for students to use. The number is 1-800-362-9696 and the SSA urges all students to call and voice their opinions before it is to late.

The Marion Bar is where students go to enjoy their weekend and meet new people, but what will happen if they can no longer serve those under 21 years of age?

According to Marion bartender, Chris Copeland, "If there is a grandfather clause, we won't be hurt next year. The following year we will, however. We have petitions being passed around the bar to Stop 21 petitions are being signed at the front door all the time."

Marion bouncer Rob Topps said, "The Marion is strictly a college bar and if it goes to 21 the underclassmen will not be allowed in. The students will be going home on the weekend and the whole community of Menomonie will lose valuable business."

Bill Josephson is the Vice President of the Tavern League, the Alderman-at-Large in Menomonie and owner of the Flame Lounge.

Josephson warned the crowd against the passage of a law raising the drinking age. "We are creating a monster. It will be a drug dealer's paradise. There will be more house parties which will be unsupervised, no capacity regulation will be followed and the parties will be a combination of drugs and alcohol."

If this law raising the legal drinking age passes, a 19- or 20-year-old will be considered an "underage" drinker in the state of Wisconsin. The penalty for getting caught drinking while underage is: First offense $72.50, second offense $130.00, third or more offenses $187.50.

Being caught with a fake I.D., which carries the charge of misrepresentation of age, is punishable by a fine of $72.50. Loaning an I.D. to an underaged individual or purchasing alcoholic beverages for an underage person of 20 years or younger is contributing to the deliquency of a minor. The fine for this offense is $130.

According to Menomonie Police records for the month of April, 14 people were arrested for operating while under the influence. Of those 14, eight of them were 21 or older.

YOU CAN FIGHT CANCER BEFORE YOU GET IT.

OR AFTER YOU GET IT.

It's a lot easier to fight cancer before you get it.

Scientists estimate that up to 60% of all cancer could be prevented.

By simply making a few changes in your lifestyle.

By not getting too much sun. By not smoking cigarettes. By not overeating. And by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

By simply doing these few things, you could drastically reduce your risk of getting cancer.

Sure, you could still get cancer.

But why not give yourself the odds against it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.

Ad No. 1786-P (4½" x 6¼")
Created as a public service by Ally & Gargano, Inc. Advertising.

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA
815 E. 6th Ave.
235-1849
We Make 'em - you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

NEW AT TAKE-N-BAKE
Broasted Chicken
Fresh Pizza
MADE TO ORDER
PURE INGREDIENTS
SALADS - SUBS
STACKERS
HARD SHELL TACOS

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

LOGGERS' INN
Fine Dining on Beautiful Lake Tainter

Graduation Weekend Specials

Fri. Fish Buffet 5-10:00
Fish, Shrimp, Chicken $5.95

Sat. Buffet 5-10:00
Roast Beef, Chicken, BBQ Ribs $7.95

Mothers Day Buffet 11-4
Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Chicken ... $6.95

962-3935

10 Min. From Menomonie
Co. Hwy. D 4 miles off 25 N

RESUMES

★ Resume Sample Catalogues
★ Fast Friendly Service
★ High Quality Offset Printing
★ Optional Borders Available
★ Economical Prices
★ 54 Different Typestyles
★ Large Selection Of Paper and Matching Envelopes

Zip Print
Quality Instant Printing
While You Wait

RESUME COUPON
$1.00 OFF
The Printing of a 1 Page Resume
or $2.00 OFF
The Printing of a 2 Page Resume
25 Copy Minimum • Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

TYPESETTING COUPON
10% OFF
Receive 10% off on the complete typesetting of any one or two page resume.
Redeem at Zip-Print
One per Customer • Good thru 5/31/86

FREE PARKING
Conveniently Located At:
1700 North Tainter Street
Tainter Street Plaza/Across from K-mart
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Call: 235-1920
Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

'Ugly Dumplings' highlight child care day

Tracy Lea Landis
Co-News Editor

Chancellor Robert Swanson was introduced to the delightful taste of "ugly dumplings" during his visit to the UW-Stout Child and Family Study Center during afternoon snack-time last Friday.

The children enrolled in the child care facility made the dumplings for their visitor, whom they had invited for Stout's Child Care Awareness Day. Chancellor Swanson was identified by Daniel Williams, age four, as "the boss of this whole place."

Child Care Awareness Day was organized state-wide by Sara Schwartz, Women's Affairs Committee Director for United Council (UC). UC is the student government of the University of Wisconsin system. Child Care Awareness Day was observed by all UC member campuses, although Stout's observance was delayed a week behind that of other campuses.

Dr. Judith Herr, Director of the Child and Family Study Center and President of the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children, pointed out that good child care facilities attract women to the institutions which provide them.

Dr. Herr and Dr. Karen Zimmerman are co-advising two studies of child care services being researched by Stout students. Kathy Rucker will be compiling information from the University of Wisconsin campus child care providers and Peg Saienga, head teacher at the facility, has been working on a national sample. The state and national samples collected can then provide a comparison between the services available to the UW community and that available at other campuses in the nation.

Two students were working as teachers at the center during the chancellor's visit. Ann Bublitz is an early childhood education (ECE) major. She is student teaching at the center, which provides credit similar to an internship, "but we don't get paid," said Bublitz. She said that many ECE students are placed in jobs at schools around Menomonie in order to meet this program requirement.

Bublitz, who will be graduating this May, has been at Stout for five years. She first enrolled here as a fashion merchandising major. She took a year off from school while she worked as a lounge waitress in a dinner theatre, then returned to pursue the ECE program.

"There is a lot of planning involved," Bublitz said of her work. "It's very exhausting. You're so keyed into the children all day."

> *When you see me on the street I hope you say hello.*
> *—Chancellor Robert Swanson*

Graduate student Anne-Marie Feveck taught home economics for two and one-half years in her native Trinidad before coming to Stout. She is now pursuing a master's degree in home economics with a concentration in child development.

Feveck teaches at the center twice a week. She does it, Feveck says, "just to have the experience." At the same time, she carries a full 16-credit course load.

When taking his leave after sharing "ugly dumplings" with the children, Chancellor Swanson told the youngsters, "When you see me on the street I hope you say hello. Tell your grammas and grampas hello for me because I know quite a few of them too."

Dr. Herr, Director of the Child and Family Study Center, said that their waiting list of 65 indicates the quality of their service. Many of the names on that list are names of children whose places are being held until they are old enough to attend.

Some parents, said Herr, put their children in the center "just for the educational component. We're always full to capacity," Herr said.

The Child and Family Study Center provides a bulletin board in its lobby for the advertisement of child care, provided mostly by early childhood education majors from Stout. Herr said that these students advertise their services because "it is helpful to them to gain experience and it also helps students who are parents and in need of the service."

Snack time was made special for children at the Child and Family Study Center by a visit from Chancellor Swanson Friday May 2. They shared a special recipe for "ugly dumplings," apples rapped in bisquit dough. (Photo by Dan Banach)

Stout instructor discovers gender biases hidden in sociology books

Bridget Record
News Reporter

Sharon Nero, a UW-Stout Sociology lecturer discovered that there is a considerable amount of gender bias in sociology textbooks.

Nero evaluated two college sociology textbooks based on their gender bias, and presented her critique at an annual session of the Midwest Sociological Society held in Des Moines, Iowa at the end of March.

Nero said that women are not included throughout the study of sociology but are treated as a separate chapter. Nero added that she got the idea of the textbook critique from a class she took entitled Curriculum, Theory, and Practice.

Nero pointed out that much of the gender bias is hidden within the curriculum. Hidden biases include: illustrations of all men, quotes from only men, and reviewers and acknowledgements that are slanted toward the male bias. Nero also said that many of the pictographs in sociology textbooks use the male form. This portrays the male as the norm.

Nero also says that signs of gender bias are revealed in the first several chapters. "These chapters introduce students to the sociology discipline, and do not mention the work women have done in this field," Nero said.

Sharon Nero

Nero said that the chapters on family in the sociology textbooks tend to neglect the role of the wife and mother. She said that neither of the books she critiqued discussed the experience of pregnancy and chidbirth. "This happens to be one of the most crucial experiences in a women's life," Nero said. "There is a lot of research done on this subject but it rarely ends up in the textxbooks."

The chapters on population and health are other areas Nero says display types of gender bias. She says that the issue of birth control is rarely brought up in the textbooks. "This is a very pertinent health issue facing women and textbook readers should be made aware of this," Nero said.

Nero said that the gender bias in textbooks results from those who process and distribute the knowledge. "Most of these people are men," Nero said. "I guess they believe that what women contributed to society is not important."

Nero said that the session at the Midwest Sociological Society was interesting. She believes that many people were aware of the bias on a certain level but never took the time to go through the books page by page and document the information.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

D. It's more than 80%.

UW-Stout employees will be effected by the new pay classification and job-titling plan proposed by the Hayes-Hill Consulting Firm. (Stoutonia by Dan Banach)

Job titling reviewed

Eugene Soroko
Contributing Writer

The University of Wisconsin system is in the process of devising and implimenting a structured job classification and pay system for all its employees.

Two identical information meetings were held in the Crystal Ballroom last week to inform employees of UW-Stout on the Hayes-Hill proposal. This proposed job titling and pay structure plan was generated by the Hayes-Hill Consulting firm. Hayes-Hill was hired to set up the job title and pay structure by UW system administration.

The objectives given the consultant firm to draw up this proposal, according to Dr. Janet Roehl, Chair of the UW-Stout Academic Staff Committee are:

- To make jobs and pay levels consistent with the rest of the UW system.
- To provide a means of evaluating and judging jobs in comparison with those in the outside market.
- To institute a system that will be flexible in its administration.
- To retain the inherent characteristics of the institutions within the system.

The only UW employees not effected by the Hayes-Hill plan are full-time professors. All other academic staff, librarians, even the Deans, will be fitted into one of 300 notches described by the job classification plan.

Job titles would be divided into three categories, under the Hayes-Hill plan. Deans and Program Directors, the smallest group classified, have no restrictions on salary level. Academic staff and researchers have a minimum salary base. The rest of the employees are paid according to their position title. These titles have minimum and maximum limits. Maximum pay is one and a half times the minimum.

The University holds 4.7 million dollars in a trust fund reserved for the catch-up pay plan. Catch-up pay is an attempt to bring salary levels of University jobs up to match the pay levels of similar positions at other institutions.

Release of the catch-up pay trust fund is contingent upon acceptance of the Hayes-Hill job classification plan by a June 30th deadline.

No Sense In Pouting About It The Next Stoutonia Doesn't Come Out Till Sept. 11th

Hall government says good-bye at banquet

Valerie Clark
Contributing Writer

Thursday evening marked the culmination of a year of hard work, achievements and friendships for about 230 residence hall government members. It was the annual Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) Leadership Banquet, sponsored by the IRHA Leadership Committee. Tears were shed and plans were made, as the 1985-86 IRHA Executive Board said their good-byes and introduced the new board.

Former IRHA President Holly Peuse reflected on the past year. "There was no way we could have known what this year had in store for us when we came back on that hot August day last fall. The friendships made are invaluable and unforgettable — this has been the best year.

Peuse also stressed that the banquet was for everyone who had been involved in the halls during the year. "You people have all worked so hard. You are the ones who have made the dorms into residence halls."

New IRHA President Jeff Campeau was introduced and stated some goals of the new Board for the upcoming year. "We'll be working to see that IRHA is recognized on this campus as a serious and important organization, improve our relations with the other major governmental bodies on campus and expand the channels of communication between the IRHA and the university administration."

The other members of the new IRHA Executive Board include: Vice-President/Treasurer Agnes Duda, Secretary Juanita Mack, National Communications Coordinator Valerie Clark and Stout Student Association (SSA) Senator Jill Shlimovitz.

The IRHA Executive Board is looking forward to next year with anticipation. Says Agnes Duda, "I'm very anxious to meet all the new hall executive boards and to begin working with them."

Other events for the evening included awarding Hall of the Year to Fleming Hall, viewing a slide presentation and announcing the recipients of membership into the National Residence Hall Honorary, an honor society for residence hall leaders. The new members of the Hall Honorary include: Glen Hills, Julie Boehme, Jeff Campeau, Anne Charneski, Valerie Clark, Michelle Keep, Brad Kunst, Mike Mundy, Suzanne Palmer, John Yatso and Peggy Coughlin. Finally, Jeff Campeau was awarded a $200 scholarship, given annually by the Honorary.

The evening ended with a dance to the band "The Visions."

Everyone who attended had an enjoyable and memorable time. Once again the Leadership Committee showed their capability and dedication by pulling off a successful event for the IRHA.

Ethnic Services honor minority students at recognition banquet

Dale Bohnert
News Reporter

UW-Stout's Ethnic Services Center sponsored its "Third Annual Spring Recognition Banquet" on Friday, May 2. This special multi-nationality occasion is held each year to honor Stout's minority students, supportive services personnel and faculty members who have been helpful to these students.

Following the dinner period, Senator Gary George of the 6th District near Milwaukee gave a speech dealing with minority student recruitment and retention programs. "There are two major challenges to programs aimed at aiding minority students," George stated. "They are getting students enrolled in universities and colleges and keeping them there through graduation."

Senator George also stated that an uncertain job market has caused minorities to question the value of a college education. He cited a current unemployment rate of 14.9 percent for blacks and 5.9 percent for whites.

During the awards presentation, those chosen outstanding in their classes were recognized. They were: Sharita Brazil, Freshman; Christina Peterson, Sophomore; Lao Xiong, Junior; Manuel Ramirez, Senior; Chia Vang, Outstanding Graduate.

Outstanding Senior Ramirez said that he was grateful to his advisor and Ethnic Services for all of their assistance.

> *You people have all worked so hard. You are the ones who have made the dorms into residence halls.*
>
> *—Holly Peuse*

Lao Xiong, chosen as this year's Outstanding Junior, is Laotian. He came to America when he was 13 years old. Knowing little English, he began looking up words in dictionaries and was placed in the seventh grade six months later.

Xiong is now the President of Stout's Hmong Club.

Xiong said that he has found Stout faculty to be "helpful, understandable and patient." He also encourages minority students to get involved in minority clubs in order to "learn more about themselves."

Recipients of alumni awards stressed the importance of supportive programs and the value of a degree from Stout.

Fredrico Zaragoza, awarded Outstanding Young Alumni, said that these programs "are not luxuries. They are necessities." He also said that a degree from Stout "will open doors" and "is worth its weight in gold."

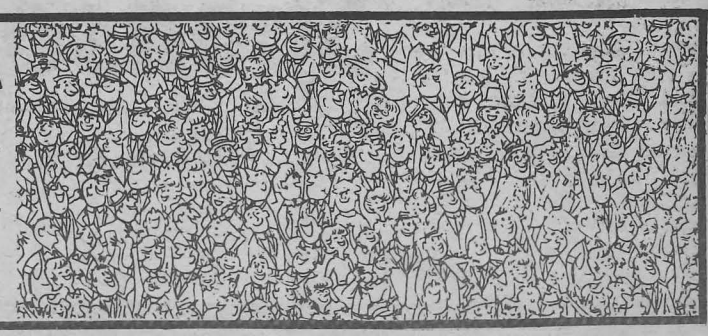
Outstanding campus involvement awards were presented to Joe Torres and Kim Reddant. Both of these students are involved in "Students Helping Students," a program which aids new and transfer minority students, and "Guided Work Experience Program," which allows minorities to work on jobs related to their major.

Students nominated Jill Stanton and Stennet Pierce to receive the Outstanding Faculty award for their contributions and assistance. Stanton is an education instructor and Pierce is a physical education and athletics assistant professor.

Thirty-two students received academic excellence awards. This is awarded to those with a GPA of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester.

Ales Dickerson, a 1981 Stout graduate, and his gospel family closed the evening in song with "The Gift of Love."

THE STOUTONIA
No Better Way To Reach Over 7,000 Students



ATTENTION STUDENTS

Evaluation Week - May 13-17

May 13-17, 1986, has been designated as Evaluation Week in all semester and fourth quarter classes. (Third Quarter classes will not have a scheduled evaluation period.) Each evaluation period is 110 minutes in length followed by a 10 minute break.

All classes will meet during the period scheduled in Evaluation Week. The Evaluation Week code appears in the line schedule posted under the column "EV" and appears on the student's printed schedules.

The Evaluation Week schedule as published in the timetable must be adhered to by all faculty and staff.

EV CODE	TIME	DAY	DATE
1	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	T	May 13
2	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	T	May 13
3	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	T	May 13
4	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	T	May 13
5	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	T	May 13
6	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	T	May 13
7	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	W	May 14
8	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	W	May 14
9	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	W	May 14
10	2:00- 3:50	W	May 14
11	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	W	May 14
12	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	W	May 14
13	8:00- 9:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
14	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	Th	May 15
15	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
16	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	Th	May 15

EV CODE	TIME	DAY	DATE
17	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
18	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	Th	May 15
19	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	F	May 16
20	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	F	May 16
21	12:00- 1:50 p.m.	F	May 16
22	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	F	May 16
23	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	F	May 16
24	6:00- 7:50 p.m.	F	May 16
25	8:00- 9:50 a.m.	S	May 17
26	10:00- 11:50 a.m.	S	May 17
27	12:00- 1:50 a.m.	S	May 17
28	2:00- 3:50 p.m.	S	May 17
29	4:00- 5:50 p.m.	S	May 17
30	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	T	May 13
40	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	W	May 14
50	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	Th	May 15
60	8:00- 10:00 p.m.	F	May 16

Any questions contact the Registration & Records Office at Extension 2121.

S. U. D. S.

would like to congratulate the graduates and wish everyone a great and relaxing summer.

Sponsored by S.U.D.S.

(Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly)

Caucus Leader debated in open meeting

Kelly Cohorst
News Reporter

President Paul Nelson opened the last Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting for the year with a discussion of plans for a block party next year. Under his report, Nelson said that the plan has the support of administrators.

The nominations for Caucus Leader of next year were Brenda Morehart and Damon Smith. The main job of the Caucus Leader is to establish the agenda for Senator's Caucus and to promote discussion on relevant subjects.

An attempt was made by Kelly Baker to go into executive session. Executive session is a privileged session where individuals from the press and others are barred from the meeting room.

According to Administrative Assistant Wes Stead, this motion was made in order to promote free discussion about the candidates before the final vote. The motion to go into executive session failed.

At the main open meeting it was argued that Smith is too busy with different activities and that since he is UPB Senator, he would be biased as Caucus Leader towards UPB. Morehart won the final written ballot vote.

Gary Harder, Vice President of Financial Affairs, asked for a motion to revise the Rules and Regulations for Segegated Fee Funded Organizations. The motion read that organizations that do not have weekly or monthly reports are required to submit quarterly reports to the SSA office.

Last week there were two people that were appointed to the Co-operatvie Programming Board: Jo-Ellen Janssen and Lewis Clark. Both of these appointees have had past programming experence. Janssen worked as the Chair of Performing Arts Commission in 1983-84. Clark was chair of the Special Events Commission last year.

UPB Senator Smith moved that two UPB members should have access to the SSA office door combination. The argument that he made for his motion was that the UPB needed access to the SSA office during non-office hours.

Aref Khatib, Minority Affairs Senator, argued, "Where do you draw the line? If UPB gets the combination, then why not everyone?" The motion failed by a 10 to 5 vote with 5 abstentions.

Appointments to the Finance Committee were made last week: Andy Previn, Katherine McCarthy, Cathy Reszka, and Aref Khatib.

University Notes

Compiled by Tracy Lea Landis

Central DECA rep

UW-Stout student, Dena Ebner, was elected Central Region Representative for the National Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at the DECA National Conference. The conference was held in Atlanta, Georgia on April 23-27. Ebner also won a competitive teaching event by preparing an educational presentation, more effectively than other competitors, in a brief fifteen minutes. Ebner will be Head Cashier for the Memorial Student Center next year.

Whisper on tuition

A Tuition Public Hearing, organized by United Council (UC), was held at UW-Green Bay April 25. The open hearing was intended to improve public awareness of issues surrounding the recent tuition hike in the UW system.

Of the 21 people in attendance, eight were members of the press and nine had expected to speak to a crowd. A television reporter from Channel 11 (NBC) in Green Bay said of the event, "If there is power in numbers, then the student voice tonight is little more than a whisper."

Seven of our own Stout student government representatives were in Green Bay for the UC meeting that weekend. When asked why no representatives of Stout students were at the hearing, SSA President Paul D. Nelson said, "The outgoing coordinators...decided it wasn't important."

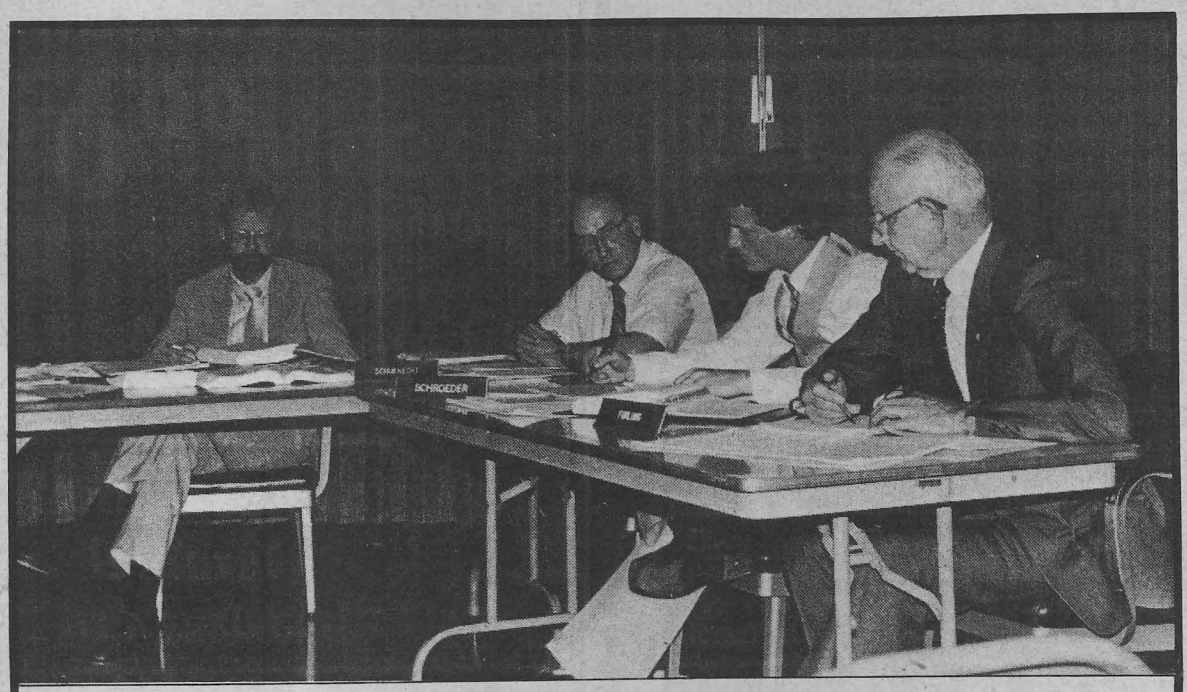
Third AIDD award

On April 28, the UW-Stout chapter of the American Institute of Design and Drafting (AIDD) was presented with the AIDD Student Chapter of the Year Award. This marks the third consecutive year the Stout's AIDD chapter has received this award from the national organization.

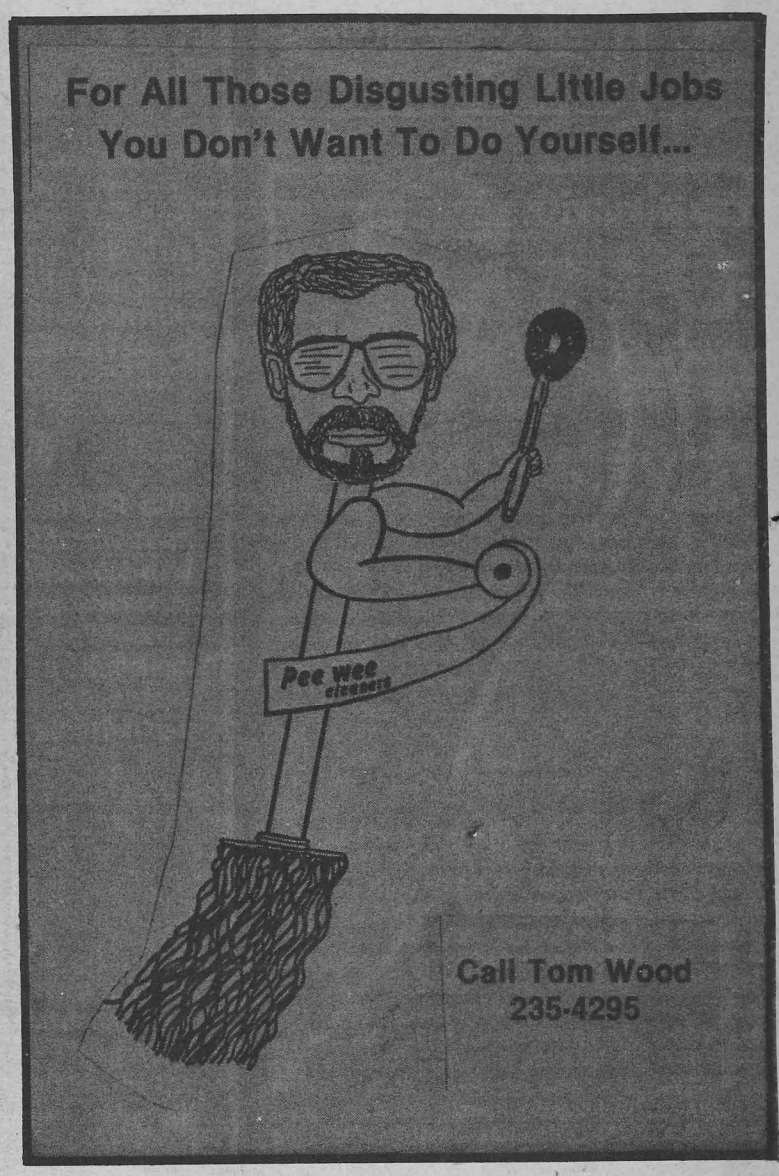
Awareness award for Gilliland

Philip S. Gilliland, a lecturer in UW-Stout's biology department, is the recipient of the University's annual "Disability Awareness Award." Gilliland was nominated for the award by students with disabilities at Stout. It recognizes him for "awareness and sensitivity to the needs of students with disabilities." according to Ann Yurcisin, director of Services for Students with Disabilities.

There are currently 300 students with disabilities attending Stout, Yurcisin said.



The Menomonie City Council stumbled through its meeting Monday night. It appears the election will be held for Mayor in November with a primary in September. The council voted to postpone the election date decision until July 7. This after SSA President Paul Nelson asked them to have the election during the academic year. The council also postponed a decision on the mayor's compensation. The only thing they seemed to agree on was petitioning the state to approve traffic signals at Broadway and 13th Avenue and Broadway and Walnut Avenue. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)



COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5
THUNDERBIRD MALL
235-3118
HAIRCUTS
$6.00
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Warm Weather Is Here!
TRY TUBING
Call 235-1154 or 235-1155
We provide shuttle service also
JIM'S TAXI SERVICE
Tokens available for gifts for Free Rides for family and friends

Parkside

SUPPER CLUB
932 N. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE

Congratulations
to all graduates and their families

Best Wishes for the Future

Enjoy your weekend with us

Featuring:

Friday Night 5-11
Seafood Buffet **$5.95**

Sat. Afternoon 11-3
Graduate Buffet **$4.95**

Sat. Night 5-11
Prime Rib Buffet **$9.95**

Live Music for your Dining & Dancing Pleasure

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND:

This Buffet is What Menomonie Has Been Waiting For.

Our Extravegant Buffet Features:

Carved Steamship Round of Beef, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Alaskan Crab, Deep Fried Shrimp, Broccoli & Cauliflower Smothered in Cheese Sauce, Potatoes, Dressing And All The Trimmings, Including Our Super Salad Bar & Selection of Desserts. All For Only:

$8.95

Children 0-10 50¢ per year

Make Your Reservations Now!!!

First 50 Mothers Recieve a Complimentary Carnation

Serving 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

DOUBLE VALUE

Your choice for a limited time SAVE 50% on our high quality 1 hour on site developing and printing of any color print film -110, 126, 135, or disc.

or

Receive a 2nd set of prints FREE with 1 hour photo-service.

This is our way of saying "Thank You" for bringing us your valued patronage.

Valid Only At:

Meyers Drugs
306 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE, WISC.
TELEPHONE: 235-6803

KIS 1-HOUR PHOTO

SAVE 50%

Save on 1 Hr. developing & printing on any roll film
Coupon Valid thru 5-18-86
May not be combined with any other offer
Valid Only At:
Meyer Drugs
Downtown Menomonie
235-6804

FREE

2nd Set of Color Prints
With 1 Hr. Color Film Processing
Coupon Valid thru 5-18-86
Valid Only At:
Meyers Drugs
Downtown Menomonie
235-6804

Customer Appreciation Coupon

Clothing

$2.00 OFF each Stout imprinted item in stock, priced $3.95-$15.00
$5.00 OFF each item $15.01 to $30.00
$10.00 OFF each item $30.01 and up.
Sale items included at sale price.
Limit 5 items per coupon
Uniforms, socks, items on layaway NOT included
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

Customer Appreciation Coupon

Stout Gifts

50¢ OFF each Stout imprinted stationery pad by CSA
AND/OR
$1.00 OFF each Stout imprinted Glassware or Ceramic item $2.95 or over.
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

Customer Appreciation Coupon

Luggage
or luggage item

$3.00 OFF each backpack, attache vinyl art portfolio. Amity wallet priced $30.00 or less.
$10.00 OFF each item $30.01 to $60.00
$25.00 OFF each item $60.01 and up.
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

University Bookstore
Customer Appreciation Coupons

Use these coupons for year-end savings

Thanks for helping us have a Great Year!!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Customer Appreciation Coupon

General Books

$1.00 OFF each general book in stock priced $1.95-5.95
$3.00 OFF each book $5.96-14.95
$5.00 OFF each book $14.96 and up.
Books from our text department not included
Sale books not included
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

Customer Appreciation Coupon

Sale Books

Any sale-tagged book:
$1.00
Any "racksized" paperbound
25¢
Limit 10 books per coupon
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

Customer Appreciation Coupon

School Supplies

$3.00 OFF
Any combination of school, office or art supplies totaling $10.00 or more. Paper binders, pens, markers, etc.
One coupon per customer per visit
Good Only May 10-17,1986 **University Bookstore**

Arts

WVSS format changes due to survey results

Jef Maynard
Arts Reporter

Changes are in the air for campus radio. A new survey and a recent wave of controversial issues have moved the station management to create a new format for next year.

WVSS station manager Ace Matthews sees next year as a transition to a totally different approach. The two prime motivators are the low popularity with campus females and the Federal Communications Commission restrictions.

The ultimate goal is the same. WVSS management wants to be a strong radio force in the area. To achieve this goal, Matthews and student managers Brad Knigge and Scott Smith are turning WVSS toward air time as a commercial cable station.

The survey showed that 94 percent of on-campus and 73 percent of off-campus are set up for cable and WVSS wants to take advantage of this. To their benefit, FCC regulations do not presently extend to cable radio services.

Recently, the FCC fined WVSS for several violations. The original fine was reduced for the minor offenses because of the stations limited operating budget. The freedom of the cable format will provide WVSS with much more latitude in programming and allow them to implement more convenient automated programs. This is particularly beneficial during periods when disc jockeys are less available. Finals, late night shifts and vacations are such periods.

The cable format, "will help us get out from under the burden of the FCC and all that that brings with it," Matthews said. The only restrictions on the cable stations, "are the seven dirty words which the FCC recognizes," Matthews continued. "We would still be responsible for libel and obscenity," he said.

The second prime motivator in the expected changes in WVSS programming is the low ratings of the campus female population. This low popularity among women is attributed to the harder rock and heavy metal music played by the predominately male dj staff. During the final week of school, there is one female dj listed on the shift chart.

The survey showed that women rate heavy music as their highest "dislike" and "strongly dislike" categories, while men rate rock and heavy as their strongest preferences. Since male dj's were previously allowed to select their own albums, the air play music reflected their heavier tastes.

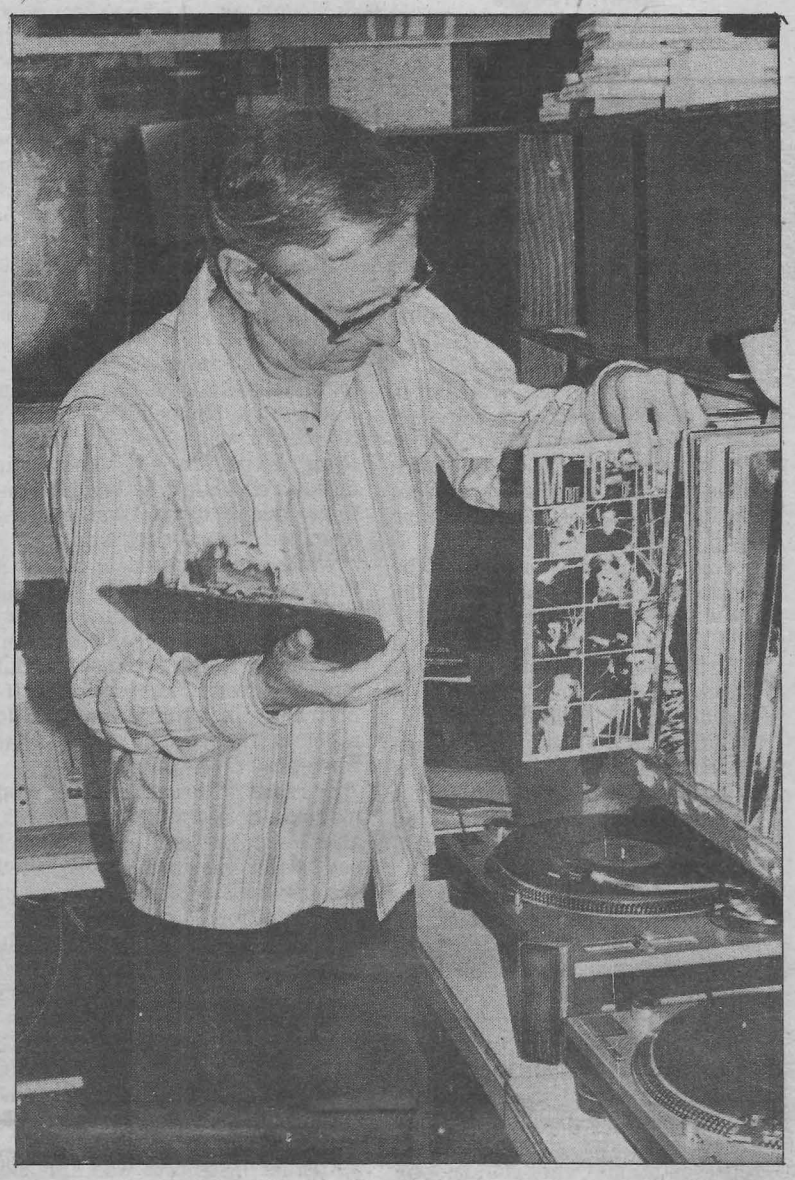
Overall among ten stations, WVSS rated sixth. The station was last on the female list and fifth on the male list. WBIZ was first with women and KQRS was tops with the men. Since fewer women than men listen to WVSS, this lead KQRS to first place, and WBIZ second overall.

Another factor is the emergence of KJJO. Among the men surveyed, KJJO was second. It was seventh among women, so it rated highly overall and caused lower ratings among the stations below the leaders.

Women rated rock as first choice, pop music second and jazz third. By WVSS dj standards, this is a much lighter sound than current campus radio. Station management has designed a format that programs music by certain categories.

Daily music will feature a category for top albums, new releases, jazz-dance-easy listening, oldies and a compact disc of the day. Dj's will not be selecting

Please see WVSS, page 16



Due to low female listening audience, WVSS will change its format of music to a softer rock. Ace Mattews, WVSS station manager, believes the change will benefit the station. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

May Day Music Fest relies on variety of artists

Wendy and Roger Beckett make up The Bermuda Triangle with the audience's help as the third member of the trio. Theirs was the first of three acts at the Pawn Patio Saturday, May 3. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Stephanie Weiss
Arts Reporter

Kazoos, Contemporary, and Mo-Town, what do they have in common? On the surface, not much, but Pawn Live Productions brought these three music types together for a fun-in-the-sun Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday, May 3, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., The Bermuda Triangle Band, Dave Wopat, and Rick Kelley came to Stout to "do their things" on the Pawn Patio.

Starting out the afternoon's "Mayday Music Fest" was The Bermuda Triangle Band. Two of Bermuda Triangle Band's corners are made up of Wendy Beckett and Roger Beckett, musical partners from New York City. The third corner, remarked Roger Beckett, "is the audience."

Bermuda Triangle gets their audience involved with their show through kazoo games, T.V. trivia, and kazoo hum-alongs. Noted Kurt Siebert, audience member and kazoo enthusiast, on the Beckett's way to involve the audience, "Kazoo mania, it's wonderful."

Playing a range of musical hits, such as the Moody Blues classic, "Nights in White Satin," and the recent Cars hit, "Drive." Bermuda Triangle also played their own music.

Wendy Beckett has a powerful, almost eerie voice, described by audience member, Paul Hed, as "everlastingly distant." Beckett, who never had formal music lessons, commented on her singing voice, "When I sing and let it come out how I feel- sing from the heart- it makes me happy. I speak through my singing."

Roger Beckett is very innovative, even electrifying on the autoharp. Remember when, in gradeschool, we used to press a button and strum on the autoharp? Beckett plucks, strums and picks, like a guitar on his and can turn out a modified drum solo on the autoharp.

Roger Beckett's schooling includes majors in psychology, philosophy, acting and electrical engineering. Like Wendy, he has had no formal music training. Beckett remarked that he didn't plan on becoming a musician, rather the "whole music thing kept evolving" from his other areas of work.

Wendy and Roger Beckett have toured much of the United States and even into Canada and Newfoundland.

Please see MUSIC, page 16

Student diversity impresses art judges

Karen Heagle
Arts Reporter

Twenty-one of Stout's art majors are currently presenting an exhibition of works jurored by two art professionals from outside of this campus. In a statement by these judges they commented,"In looking over the work we were impressed by the diversity in content and media." The show is the annual Student Exhibition, now being presented at J. Furlong Gallery and running through May 15th.

Publicity for the show began in April when entries were being accepted for the show. The entrance criteria was quite open. Although many of the entries were from studio art majors, there was no limit to who could enter work.

The two judges who selected the works which would appear in the show were Rosemary Bloedorn, and Paul Clifford. Bloedorn has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin Madison. She has a teaching certification.

Clifford is a visiting artist from Nelson and Colne College of Art in England, who is on the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

In the juror's statement the judges described the criteria for selection,"The works selected were those that worked on their own merit and not merely chosen to reflect a proportionate balance."

The judges continued to say,"It was appreciated that students were pursuing experimental work but we felt the strength of the representational work could not be overlooked."

I had the opportunity to speak with some of the artists who are displaying work in the show. One of these artists is senior, Sue Schlough, an art education major. Sue has two pieces in the show titled, "Condemnation of an Idea" and "From the Palette of Monet." Schlough explained her works.

She had wanted to do a painting of a duck and her instructors warned against it claiming that duck paintings were too overdone. She went ahead with it anyway. To her instructor's surprise the painting was quite a pleasing creation. This is how the title occurred, "Condemnation of an Idea."

Schlough admits she has found a lot of helpful suggestions from her instructor's. She believes, "It pays to listen to your instructors with all their experience." This she discovered while creating the paintings unique to her that evolved from instructors' suggestions.

While she was student teaching first semester she was bursting with ideas but had no time to commit these ideas to canvas. Upon her return to the studios at Stout she started creating "self-portraits" She said,"I wanted to do a self-portrait but in a way that wasn't my face."

The result of these ideas was wild mixures of glass, mirror pieces, aluminum foil and explosions of color. Her instructors suggested she use unusual forms instead of the traditional square canvas, since these designs appeared to be exploding.

The idea was well received. Then upon the suggestion of another instructor that she should make many canvases to one work, like pieces of debris exploding from the initial piece, the idea was appealing to Schoulgh.

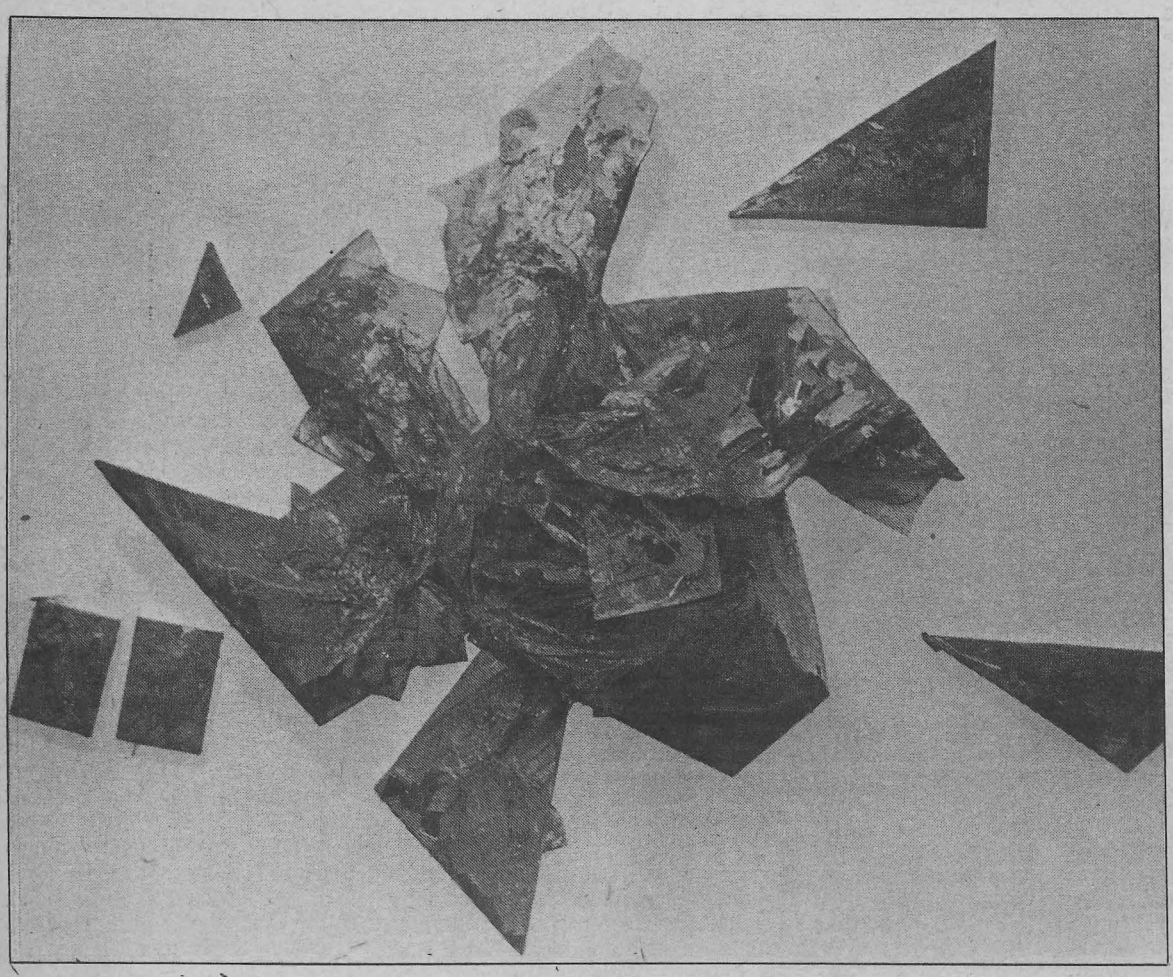
Another instructor was amazed to discover that all the works seemed to have the flavor of a famous artist's palette, thus the title, "From the Palette of Monet." She also has works named for the palettes of Van Gogh and Cezanne. Schlough recently had a show in which some of her innovative pieces were displayed.

Schlough said, in regard to the student exhibition at Furlong,"I think its nice to get a lot of work together to see what everyone has done. The show is a lot like a critique." Schlough has always enjoyed painting critiques for her classes. The only draw back she sees from the show is the slight crowdedness. She blames this on the size of Furlong Gallery.

Another artist who is displaying work in the student art show is painter, Craig Johnson, a transfer student from the Minneapolis Col-

Please see ART SHOW, page 15

"Palm Sunday" by Jef Maynard is one of several paintings displayed at the Furlong Art Gallery. The show is the Annual Student Exhibition which will run through May 15th. (Photo by Wayne Parmley)



Art Education major, Sue Schlough, has two pieces in the "Annual Student Exhibit" at the Furlong Gallery. Schlough titled the painting above "From The Pallet of Monet" because of the similar flavor it has of a famous artist's palette. (Photo by Wayne Parmley)

WVSS

Continued from page 13

the largest part of the musical types, although they will be allowed to pick their own choices during last part of their shift if time permits.

When asked why there are so few women dj's Matthews had no answer. "Stout is still a male oriented society," he said. Since women pay one-half the station's costs through SSA funding, the station management determined that they should be more responsive to the whole audience. Matthews did mention lone female dj Stephanie Wondak as especially good on the air.

The survey shows that 74 percent of the listeners wanted the dj's to not select their own records. Also, the survey showed that less talking by the dj's was preferred. About once every 15 minutes seemed preferable to the listeners surveyed.

A further change is expected the following year, fall 1987, when WVSS intends to go to a commercial advertising format. There are two reasons for this change.

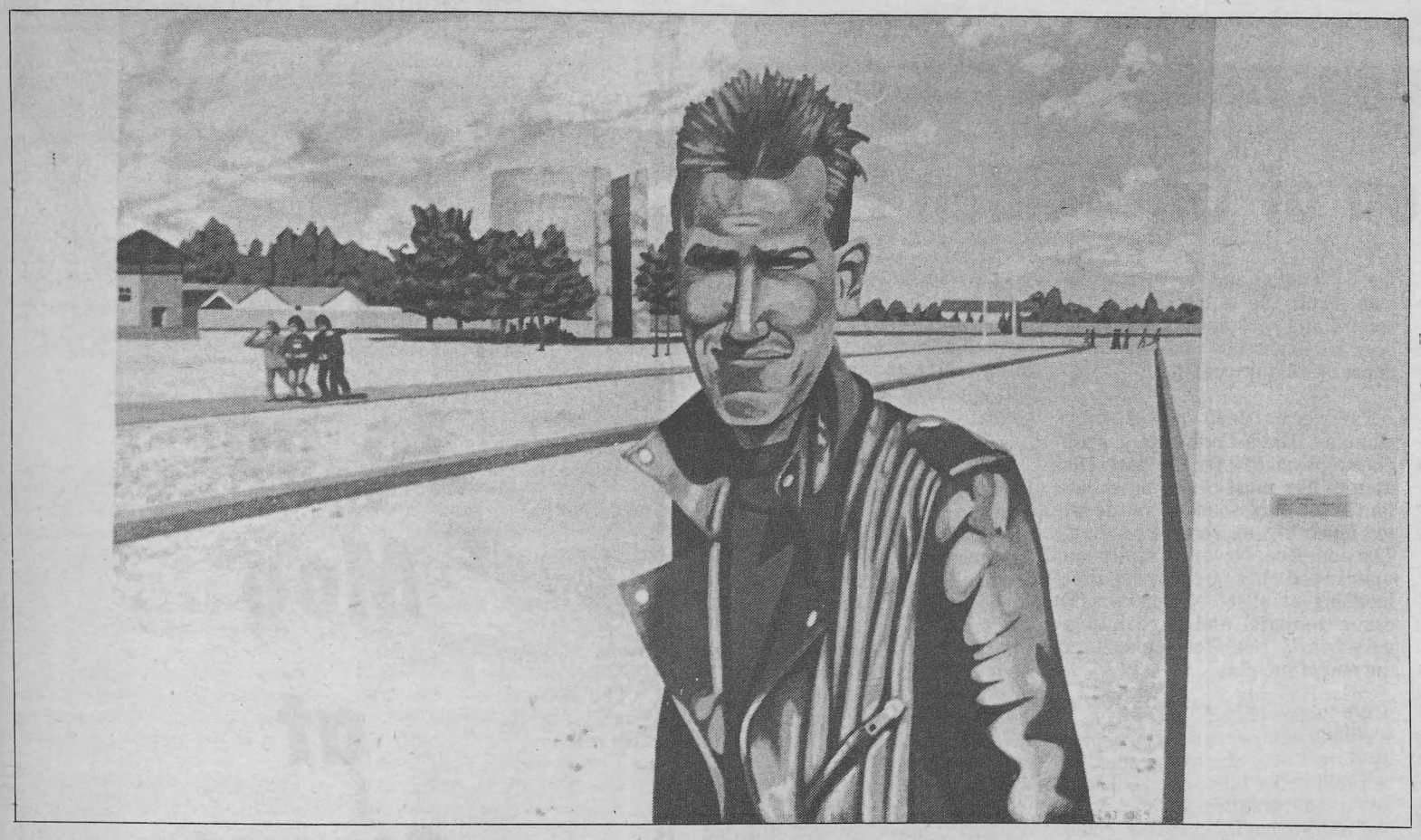
The first is increased revenue to be generated to provide pay incentives for salesmen, writers, producers and other staff. The second reason is to help subsidize possible SSA funding cutbacks. Chancellor Robert Swanson has already agreed to allow commercials on the station, based on the precedent set by paid advertising in The Stoutonia.

The survey was conducted by 80 radio production class members, each surveying ten listeners.

Music programming is a difficult business. There is no longer the mass audience appeal. "I believe it is the last bastion of prejudice," Matthews said. By that he means that while it is no longer safe or legal to harass women, minorities and so on, it is still possible to say, "oh, you don't like [certain music]..."

Specialty programming is fast becoming the wave. WVSS has a black music show and Christian rock program. It also devotes Saturdays to Menomonie High School programming. It is a form of community bridge between the campus and the city population.

The planned changes are an attempt to make WVSS a viable commercial station in the area while providing the strongest audience base among the campus listeners and is particularly designed to bring back women listeners during the transitional year ahead.



Artworks by Craig Johnson (Top), Cyril Harripaul (Center), and Stephanie Molstre (Bottom), are some of the many artworks displayed at the Furlong Gallery. (Photo by Wayne Parmley)

Arts Show

Continued from page 14

lege of Art and Design. He has been at Stout for two years. Johnson has one piece in the show, "Rockin'Roy at Dachau,"done in oil paint.

The painting is of a friend he met while in Germany. The piece is one which he did last semester in a painting course. He entered the piece "on the spur of the moment." He believes,"You can't really go wrong by entering, the worst that could happen is you'd be rejected." Johnson was quite pleased to have his only entry selected.

He commented on the show,"I think it's a lot nicer than last years show, it's well balanced with a lot of different works." He added, "I encourage people to see it." Johnson entered work in last year's exhibition.

Of the forty-eight pieces displayed in the show, ten received purchase awards from the Fine Arts Association. F.A.A. is purchasing the pieces selected by the jurors for the award, to become part of a permanent collection.

One artist who received a purchase award for her whiteware bowl was Mary Bresette, a senior in studio art. In addition to her whiteware bowl she also displayed a pitcher, a print and a pastel drawing. Bresette is quite proud of the fact she is displaying work in this show, although she doesn't consider any of the works in the show to be directly related to her metals, ceramics concentration.

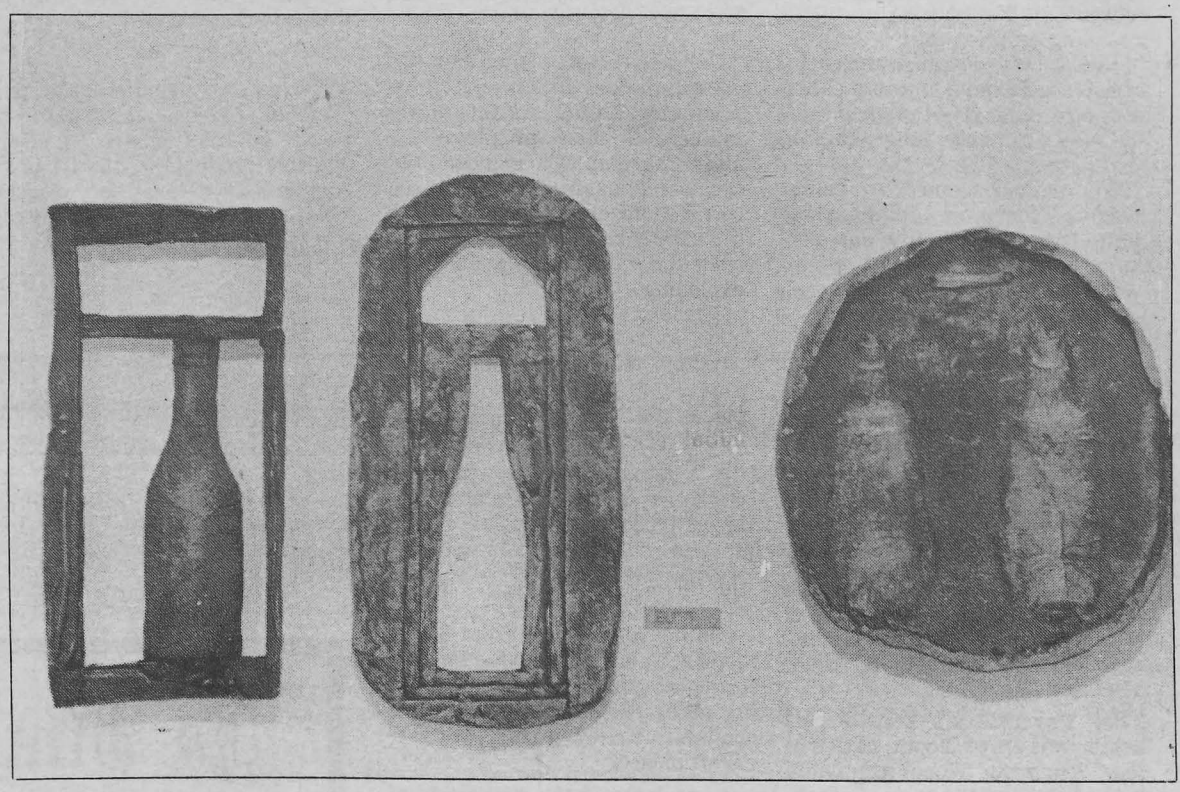
Bresette attributes this to the fact that she will be setting up her senior show this week and would like to see her best works in it. She enthusiastically invites anyone to come to see it as it opens May 13th.

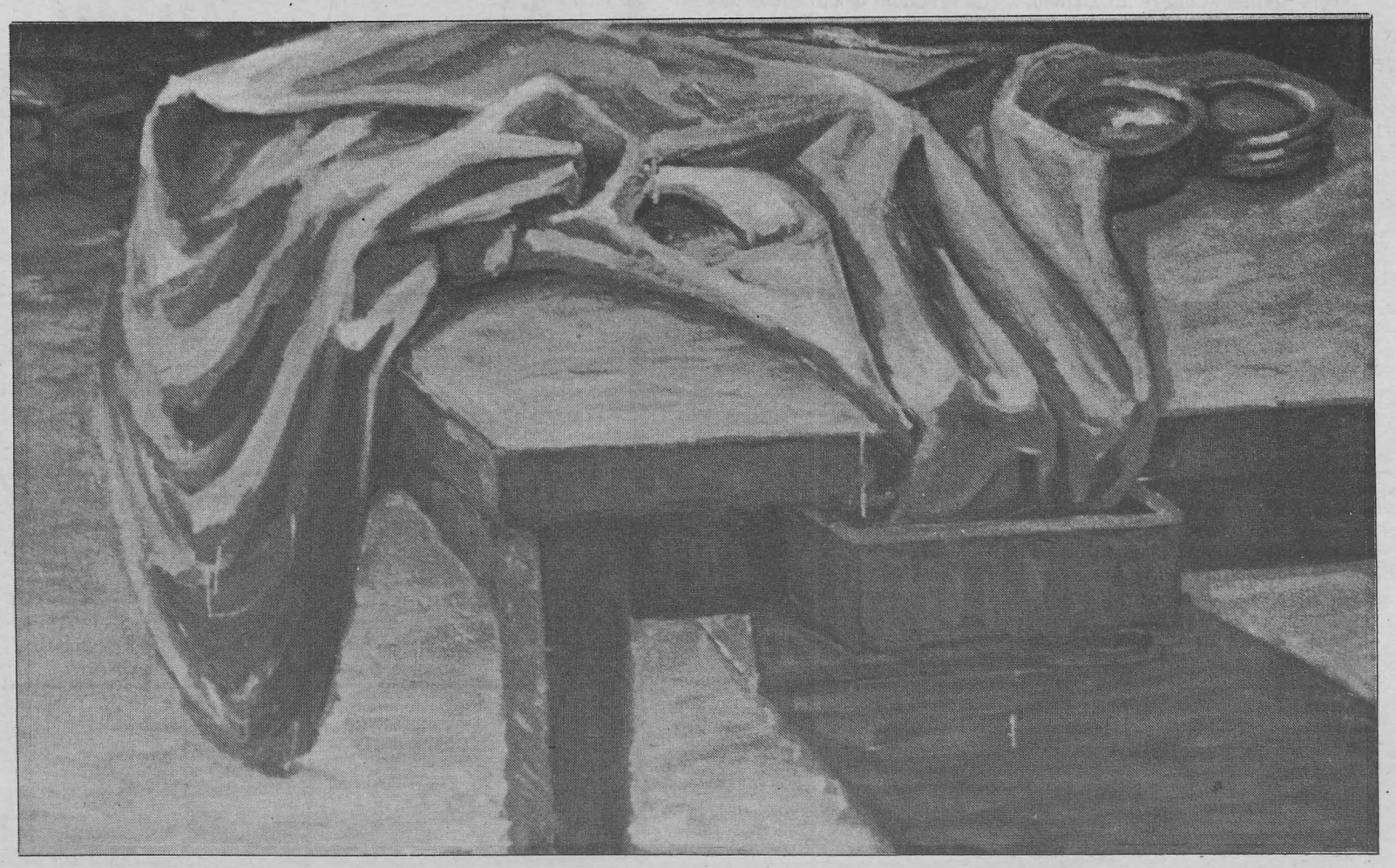
In regards to the student show she feels "it's conservative." She believes that this factor will be appealing to students outside of the art program. She also said,"I don't even know how many people attempt to view it. The art people do and I wish that more people on campus would." She found that this year's show contained fewer artists and more blocks of works from a particular artist."Its a strong body of work."

In her own personal opinion toward the show she said,"I guess I feel pretty positive about a lot of people's work, after going to school with them for several years, I feel kind of close to them. It was real exciting to see their work up."

She was especially excited to see senior, Cyril Harripaul's, tremedous amount of work displayed in the show. Seven of his paintings, prints and sculptures were displayed and two of these received purchase awards.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10-5, with a break from 1 until 2. Many students are proud to be displaying their work and are excited about having students, faculty and members of the community come in and view these works. Bresette said,"I hope that the people on this campus will take advantage of this show."





Audience response reflects effort in production of On Golden Pond

Noreen Spraner
Arts Reporter

The Menomonie theater Guild just finished their production of **On Golden Pond**. All in all it was a pretty fair amateur production, that kept the audience involved and laughing at the eccentricities of Norman, the main character.

The play took place on a set, which stayed the same throughout the play, of the interior of a vacation cabin on a lake in Maine. (Lakes are referred to as ponds out east). It was well constructed with real log walls and wooden door frames. The furniture and household odds and ends were a very believable mixture of basement/porch finds, some early colonial mixed in with grandma's relics.

"I found that people were so interested in helping with the cabin, they offered to give things to us. " the play's director, Lucy Wagner, said.

The action seemed to center around Norman's relationships with his family, his problems coping with aging and the idea of his own death. He is totally self absorbed and constantly ruminating over his impending demise, which is not all that impending.

Tall, gray, lean and slightly rumpled, Dave Cook was a good choice physically for the part. His acting, like most of the other actors in the play, sounded a little bit too much like expressive reading. The audience, however, really appreciated his performance, laughing at all of Norman's sarcastic remarks and gave him a very hearty round of applause at the end of the play.

His wife, Ethel, was given a sprightly and warm performance by Nora Koch. She too, seemed to be reading her lines, but would get lost in conversation at times with Norman so that the dialogue would flow more smoothly.

The play did not center as much on his relationship with his daughter, Chelsea, as the movie version did. She was played by Susan Churchill, who seemed to be a little uneasy on stage, but managed to evoke some warmth into her character.

The role of Billy, the teenage brat that finally brings Norman out of his morbidity, was well done by young Tim Snyder. He seemed to be pretty at ease with his role and appeared to be having fun on stage.

My favorite actor was Chris Leubner, who played Charlie, the loud, clumsy, warmhearted neighbor with the infectious laugh. Leubner was Charlie, to me, and seemed to be a natural actor. He stole every scene he was in.

When asked about how she felt about the play Wagner said, "It gradually progressed from the time we started. It was really incredible the way it all seemed to suddenly come together. There were some things I saw that I would do differently. But if I had done fifty plays I would still find things to do differently."

I found **On Golden Pond** to be a pleasant experience. They obviously put a lot of care and effort into this production, and as Lucy Wagner said, " I was very pleased with the audience response and the cast response to the audience."

Music

Continued from page 13

Future plans for Wendy and Roger Beckett include patenting a new, fully electronic instrument of Roger's. This instrument will have the potential to "make any kind of sound; orchestra, piano, or percussion," Beckett commented, "there is nothing like it."

The Pawn Live's second performer was Dave Wopat, native of Lodi, Wisconsin. Wopat graduated from Grinell College in Grinell, Iowa with a degree in chemistry because, "They had a pretty good chemistry program and a pretty poor music program."

After graduation, Wopat entertained thoughts of going on to become a doctor, but was talked out of it by an older brother in medicine. Wopat then decided to go the route of music. "Music," Wopat commented, "offered the route of least resistance for me."

Wopat utilized many special musical effects in his one man show, such as faders and preprogrammed, synthesized percussion. Wopat uses these electronics because, for the single performer, "they allow room to grow musically."

Performing "coast-to-coast, a hundred colleges a year," Wopat enjoys the college circuit because "There is a lot of freedom in college, the students are more open minded." This open mindedness allows Wopat's show to be "less constrained" in the material he does.

Lawrence University student, Ann Graul, who was visiting for the weekend, commented, "When I saw the ad for Wopat, I made a point of coming. I saw him at Lawrence and had a blast, he is fun, funny, and original."

Wopat has learned to be conservative with his money because "the record business is very iffy.'" Wopat's savings will allow him to explore other areas of the music business, including future plans to record an album and continue performing on the college circuit.

Coming all the way from Santa Monica, California was the Pawn's third performer, Rick Kelley. Singing many Mo-Town smashes and originals, Kelley proved to be a crowd pleaser.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor's in Musical Education. Kelley "knew after two weeks of teaching that it wasn't my bag." Kelley's musical career began in Los Angeles as a night club and bar performer. About a year ago, he began to tour the college circuit.

Audience participation plays a large part in Kelley's show. "I'd like to emphasize audience participation because I like to get the audience involved, rather than having them just sit there," Kelley remarked.

Kelley accomplishes this through audience chorus singalongs, having the audience join him upfront in a dance line and by having other members join in with choreographed hand motions. "This audience participation stuff is no fun without an audience," Kelley laughed.

Shiela McNamara, part of the audience dance line, commented that, "Rick Kelley is a lot of fun. I feel bad for anyone who missed him."

Kelley has already produced one album, Top Priority, featuring all his own music. Kelley hopes in the future to sign with a recording company, but will still do the college circuit.

All four performers at the "Mayday Music Fest" believe they have much left to offer the college circuit and music world. Although their goals may vary, they all agree on one thing- they are in the music business because they enjoy it and like to see others enjoy what they have to offer.

Way to go Moe at Stout!

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad,

Brad and Ronelle

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
Across from The Tap
Contest winners are posted in store

Phillips Vodka 1 litre bottle 2 for $10.00	Old Style 24 cans $7.95	Canada Dry Gin litre bottle 2 for $10.00
Hamms or Red, White, Blue returnables case $3.99	Miller Lite 12 pak $4.25	Bartels & James 4 pack wine coolers $2.99
Bud Reg. or Lite 12 pack bottles $3.99	Graduation Special Pink or White Champagne 3 fifths 7.00 case price 26.50	Super Special Austa Spumanta 1/5th's 3/$10 Limited Supply
NEW Miller Draft Beer case N.R. bottles $8.50	Busch 12 pak $3.59	*Thanks For a Great Year!*

Grand Ole Opry teams up in local benefit

Stephanie Weiss
Arts Reporter

Menomonie's Grand Ole Opry teamed together with the Donna Kado Liver Transplant Benefit Fund on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. for a knee slapping, foot stomping, good time.

Featuring 16 acts from the surrounding area and organized by Jim and Pat Freer, with the help of Earl Mahnke, The Grand Ole Opry was the fourth of five scheduled events for the Kado Fund. The fund was set up to raise money for Kado's liver transplant surgery.

Five events have been scheduled for the Kado Fund including a pancake feed, a hair cut-a-thon, a bake sale and an upcoming auction.

Working with the Kado Fund is the Aid Association for Lutherans (A.A.L.), a Fraternal Insurance Agency. A.A.L. will match, dollar for dollar, up to $8500 raised by the benefit events. The Kado Fund's goal is to raise between $25,000 and $30,000 of the estimated $150,000 needed for the surgery.

Many people have been working together for the Kado Fund. Jim and Pat Freer, organizers of the Opry and friends of Kado's, were very pleased with Saturday's turnout. Jim Freer commented that it is "refreshing to see how many people have come together" for such a worthy cause.

Earl Mahnke, who deserves much credit for the Opry's success, was involved in two other benefit Opries. Mahnke organized the Grand Ole Opries for the Elk Mound High School Band Benefit and for the Jerry Peterson Heart Transplant Benefit Fund in Colfax.

"For the little bit of time we had to put this together," Mahnke commented, "we got a wide variety of music, including gospel, bluegrass and country." Mahnke went on to say that the people he was involved with are, "a good bunch."

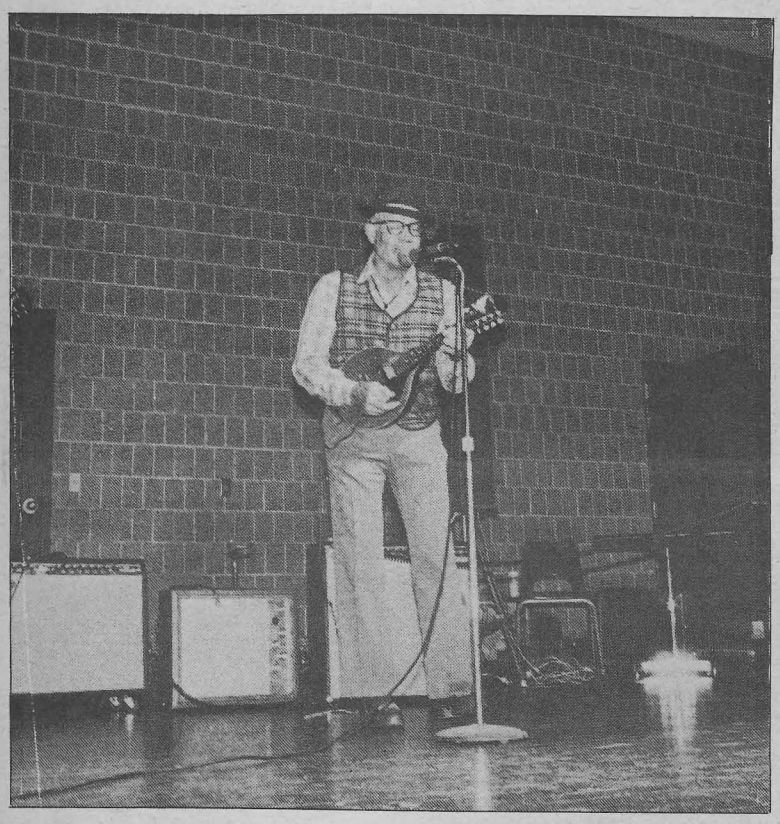
Some of the evening's 16 acts included square dancers, gospel music, a couple tunes on the accordion and even a guest appearance by Hee Haw's Minnie Pearl (played by Judy Vincent).

Derek and Danielle Milward, gradeschool cowpokes from Menomonie, sang "Elvira" and "Let the Sunshine In." The Milward's act better illustrates how "a lot of people have pulled together" on behalf of Kado, as sister Kim Sabby stated.

Everyone in attendance appeared to be enjoying themselves. Pat Johnson, an impressed audience member, said, "It's surprising to find so much local talent." Boyceville citizens, Arnold and Anna Anderson, commented that, "The show is great, it is our kind of fun."

Mike Kolsted said, as he was leading into his act, "A lot of people think heroes are cowboys and ride horses," going on to add, "everyone has a hero." Kolsted was right, everyone has a hero. Donna Kado's heroes are probably her friends and family, who set up the Benefit Fund, and all those who are donating time and money on her behalf.

The next fund raiser for Kado will be an auction. It will be held on Saturday, June 7 at the Rec Park in the Fairgrounds. All items in the auction will be donated and all funds will go to the Kado Fund. Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so at the Valley Bank where an account for the Donna Kado Liver Transplant Benefit Fund has been set up. For more information on the auction, or Kado Fund, call Jim Wildner at 235-7550.



Menomonie's Grand Ole Opry performed Saturday night for the Donna Kado Liver Transplant Benefit Fund. Several musicians performed and all money raised was donated to the Kado Fund. (Stoutonia photo by Brad Kautzer)

Do You Need A Way To Reach Stout Students?

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA!

232-2272

Attn: Stout Cablevision Customers

The second semester of school is ending soon. If you are leaving town please remember to disconnect your service or to transfer the services into a new persons name. **DO NOT** leave town without returning your converter. It will result in a charge of $125.00.

★ **Dorm Students:** To return your converter we will have a booth at the Union May 15th & 16th from 9-5.

★ **Off Campus:** To return your converter or to transfer names come to our office Mon-Fri between 8:30 & 5.

We hope you enjoyed your services & we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

Have A Great Summer

Spring Fair Week a relaxing alternative

Karen Smith
News Reporter

As the end of the school year approaches and the stress and pressures of finals are weighing students down, the Special Events Commission puts on Spring Fair Week to give students an alternative time to relax.

Spring Fair Week, April 28-May 4, was organized by the Special Events Commission (SEC). The SEC planned and organized Homecoming and Winterfest. They also helped fund Parents Weekend, and sponsored occasional novelty acts throughout the year.

Dan Duhin, Chairman of SEC, is one of only six commission members. "A lot of work is involved in the planning of these events, Duhin said. "What people don't realize is that it takes a lot of time and effort in preparation." SEC has already started making plans for next year's Homecoming activities.

Duhin did mention that they were taking a chance on some of the events that they planned. The hot air balloon rides, for example, had to be cancelled due to uncooperative weather. Tese Steller, SEC advisor, was disappointed in the turnout at the garage sale. "A lot of people just weren't aware of all that was going on," Steller said.

On Monday Hawaiian leis and brochures were given out. "Although 500 leis were given out, many students still were unaware of what Spring Fair really was about," Steller said.

The biggest event of the week was on Tuesday, when Scott Jones, comedian and musician, performed. The show was attended by about 250 people, and most seemed to really enjoy it. "Everyone thought it was really great, but it was a little long," Duhin said. It lasted two hours.

Heather Reikkoff, Secretary of SEC, also was impressed with Scott Jones. "When you have an audience like we did for him, it makes all the hard work worthwhile," she said.

Lisa Brekken, who attended the show, felt it was one of the better performances she had seen on campus. "I would love to see him again," she said.

Beauty and the Beat, a rock band, performed in front of the Home Economics building on Wednesday. The show was free for anyone who happened to be in the area at the time, with food stands to occupy them as well. The crowd seemed to be fairly good-sized, especially in between classes. Most everyone seemed to enjoy the music, although not many stayed for the entire performance. The show was sponsored by Home Economics.

A lot of people weren't aware of all that was going on.
—Tese Stellick

Although the numbers of people attending the Semi-formal/Formal Spring Fair Dance was small, many thought it went very well. Dan Duhin felt that the attendance was lower because it was the first time offered, and so few knew about it. Between 30-50 students attended, with some that were coming and going throughout the night.

Brenda LaMalfa, who attended the dance really enjoyed it. "Everyone had a lot of fun," LaMalfa said. "It was nice fun to get all dressed up and go dancing."

Besides dancing, there was food, a beer garden, and a live band. Duhin was so impressed with the idea, that he feels it will definitely be held again next year. The Dance Club helped sponsor the dance.

The rest of the week involved a sidewalk art contest with four entries, the May Day Music Fest that was put on by Pawn Live in the Pawn Patio that involved live singers, and a movie on Sunday night, held in the Great Hall.

Overall, despite the cancellations, most thought that the week went well. Tese Steller mentioned that the students need to become more aware of Spring Fair. One major problem, she speculates, may have been that it came so close to finals. Since many students start taking things home, Steller feels that they will move Spring Fair Week up one week so that more students will be here to attend.

(Stoutonia photos by Brad Kautzer and Julie La Fleur)

Spring Fair

Campus Cuisine

Summer Salads

Denise Cain

I don't know where or when it happened, but I think it was during the winter, somewhere between Common's P.M. and the Pawn's cookie tray: I gained weight.

Now, I'm not feeling too happy with myself as I'm trying to wear last year's summer clothes and they're just not fitting like last year. So I've decided it's time to get things into perspective and start eating a little more sensibly.

How does one go about this? I asked two fine gentlemen both residents of 2nd Fleming, Jim R. Larson and Jim A. Larson. Jim R. Larson said that, to get back in shape, he eats more "tomatoes, apples and strawberries" while Jim A. Larson replied, "I drink light beer."

Expanding on Jim R. Larson's idea, I realized that May is a great time to get in shape because it is the beginning of another fresh fruit and vegetable season. Fruits and vegetables, as we all know, are relatively low in calories and high in nutrition.

Another exciting factor is that fresh fruits and vegetables when eaten raw have a higher concentration of vitamins and minerals than if they were cooked, and also do not contain added sugar or salt.

There are many different types of fruits and vegetables offering a unique variety of tastes, textures and colors. When selecting fresh fruits and vegetables you should choose products that are neither too young nor too old, but just at the peak of development.

Older vegetables are often less flavorful because the sugar has changed to starch during the maturation process. Some immature fruits may be tough and have a bitter flavor because the starch has not yet changed to sugar.

When selecting fresh fruits and vegetables, choose items with intense color because a close correlation usually exists between the retention of vitamins and the retention of color, texture and flavor. You also want to choose products that do not have blemishes or bruises on their outer skin.

To correctly store your fresh produce, keep it in a cool, dry area. Never wash fresh fruits or vegetables prior to storing because the excess water will be absorbed by the produce, resulting in a wilty or soggy product.

Sometimes when preparing or serving different types of fruit such as apples or bananas, they turn a brown pigment. To prevent the browning, immerse them in cold water with an added acid such as vinegar, lemon juice or pineapple juice.

The following recipe is full of flavor, color and texture and best yet, is low in calories. The dressing adds flavor and body, and the acid that's present prevents the bananas from browning, however (as luck would have it) it is high in calories.

Berry Fruit Salad

2 parts strawberries
2 parts grapes
3 parts watermelon
3 parts muskmelon balls
banana slices
lettuce

Combine first four ingredients, place on a crisp lettuce leaves and encircle with slices of banana. Serve with Fruit Salad Dressing.

Fruit Salad Dressing

3 oz unpasteurized cream cheese
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 tsp honey
1/2 cup whipped cream
1 tsp lemon juice

Blend cheese with pineapple juice. Add honey. Fold in the whipped cream and lemon juice.

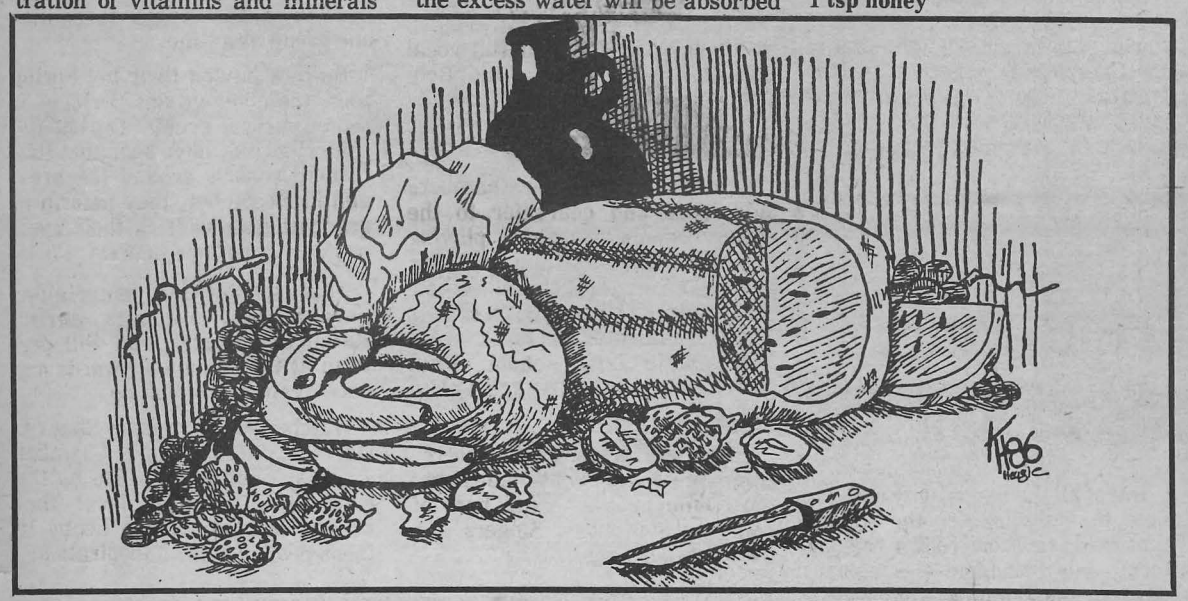
Spinach, Bacon and Mushroom Salad

1 lb fresh young spinach leaves
1/4 lb button mushrooms
8 sprigs watercress
4 slices bacon, fried and broken into small pieces
6 tbsp olive oil
2 tbsp lemon juice
1/4 tsp dry mustard
salt and pepper
1 hard boiled egg, thinly sliced (optional)

Clean the spinach carefully, drain, and dry thoroughly. If the leaves are large, break them into smaller pieces. Wipe the mushrooms clean with a damp paper towel, trim the bottoms and slice.

Place the spinach, mushrooms, and watercress in a large salad bowl and add half the crumbled bacon.

In a separate small dish, mix the oil, lemon juice, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Blend thoroughly and pour over the salad. Toss gently, but well. Sprinkle the remaining bacon on top and garnish, if desired, with the hard-boiled egg.



Congratulations Graduate !

Graduation Cards and Gifts from Recycled Paper Products
Available at:
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Pi Iota Gamma Salutes
"Diamond" DAN MCALEESE
M.C.A.L.E.E.S.E
1986 Graduating PIG

What's Happening

Compiled by Stephanie Weiss

Amazing stories

Amazing Stories, a senior art exhibit, will feature the works of Lehmann, Wyss, and Frederickson. These works can be seen in the Applied Arts Gallery, May 6-9 with the show opening at 7 p.m.

Furlong Gallery

UW-Stout's Annual Student Exhibit is on show at the Furlong Gallery featuring student work. The show runs through May 15, hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Graduation

Graduation ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 10, at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Professional Day

Professional Day will be held on May 10 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beginning at 11 a.m. there will be design facility tours and a design focus presentations. At 2 p.m. there will be a lecture on furniture design by Laura Main Johnson, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association. At 3:30 there will be another lecture titled, "The Bahaus, Gestalt and Esthetics, a Geneological Look at Design" by Roy R. Behrens of UW-Milwaukee in room 118B, the Cedar Room of the Student Union.

The show will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All are invited to the show.

For more information, contact the Art Department at x-1141.

Three fields

"Three Fields in Wisconsin," the 1986 UW-Stout Student Design Show will be held May 9, 10 and 11. Opening at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 9, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Union, the show will continue through Sunday.

It's Not Too Late...~~21~~

Here's The Facts:

1. - The decision has not been made-Legislature meets **May 20** to decide.
2. - Death rates went up, not down, in 10 of 11 states that raised the drinking age.
3. - Increasing the legal drinking age does not reduce drinking and encourages illegal drinking.
4. - Raising the age will deny many college students the summer jobs they need to finance their education.

...for more facts ask a Marion bartender!

Let Your Opinion Be Heard!

Call: 1-800-362-9696 (Legislative Hotline)

Dick Schoemaker - Representative
Steve Brist - State Senator

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!

Marion Bar
Menomonie, Wis.

The Spring Concert featured the Stout Symphonic Singers, the University Choir and the Chamber Singers performing for an enthusiastic audience at Mabel Tainter Theater. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Music Department sings to enthusiastic audience

Denise Cain
Arts Reporter

"You get to do what you love to do... sing."

Mary Dickrell/Vocalist

As the evening light shown in, a full range of voices sounded throughout the mystic Mable Tainter Theater. Every ear was tuned to every voice. The formally dressed UW-Stout Symphonic Singers, University Choir and Chamber Singers preformed in front of an attentive, enthusiastic crowd.

The Spring Concert began with the Symphonic Singers bringing forth their best music, ranging from **How Excellent is Thy Name** to the spirited **Camptown Races**. Camptown races was an upbeat tune that sounded like "You take the high road,and I'll take the low road; and we'll be together in the melody."

The University Choir is an all-female chior that sets their theme in a spiritual mode, the Choir's music is more serious than that of the Symphonic Singers. The particular arrangement of **Sunrise/Sunset**, with flute accompaniment, was done with the utmost of style.

The Chamber Singers are twelve talented performers with a solid upbeat. Toe tapping, hip swinging and thumb snapping are all a part of their glossy act. Performing only vocal and jazz, they do not simply sing, they entertain the crowd.

Acting like true gentlemen and ladies, they brought romance back into music with their inspiring tunes of, among others, **Tuxedo Junction** and **New York Afternoon**.

The challenge of singing in a big group and making it sound like one voice...It is a lot of work, but enjoyable work.

—Beth Proeber

What also makes the Chamber Singers so entertaining is to listen to them bring out their full vocal ranges with such phrases as "Bobbie, Doobie, Doo Op" and "Zoppidy Bop Bop Boobie Doop"into the microphones.

The accompanists for Chambers add class and character to the group. Dennis Siebenaler, playing the piano, is an assistant professor in the music department. Their drummer, Eric Stassen is a 16 year old multi-talented drummer from Menomonie high school. Paul Kniez gets down and up again playing on the bass guitar.

Singer/performer Beth Proeber, commented on what she found most enjoyable in being part of both the Symphonic Singers and the Chamber Singers.

"The challenge of singing in a big group and making it sound like one voice," she said. "It is alot of work, but enjoyable work."

To be a part in any one of Patrick Liebergen's groups, you must be willing to dedicate many hours to practice. The work also brings about fun, the Symphonic Singers and the Chamber Singers just got back from their Green Bay tour Sunday.

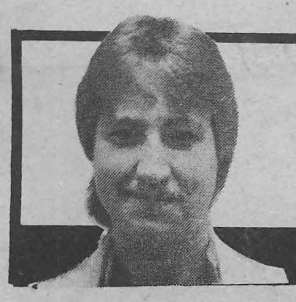
On this tour, the singing groups performed at four high schools, the Port Plaza Mall and the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. The money to fund this trip came from their budget supported by the SSA and the money they raised in their brat stand this past fall and spring.

The University Choir does not tour like the other two groups, and anyone can be in it. The Symphonic Singers must interview with the director and give a brief audition. The Chamber Singers, who will be known next year as the Vocal/Jazz Ensemble, have a regular audition. All of the groups are a one credit class that is repetitive, and one may also belong to more that one group at a time.

Besides having their big Spring tour, the choir groups perform at many various events. During fall semester, they have a smaller tour to high schools around the area, and in December, they peform at graduation as well as their ever-popular Christmas Concert.

This spring they entertained parents and students during Parent's Weekend, and will perform at the Medalion Awards and once again at graduation.

Watching the Symphony Singers, University Choir, and Chamber Singers, I came to realize by the expressions on their faces that singing is more than a hobby to these people; it is an inspiration.



For Those About To Rock

Southern Fried Rock

David Chase

"Live fast / work hard / die young"

Joe Patoski/Reporter
Rolling Stone

What do you think of when someone mentions the South? Now I would likely guess a great majority of you think of the warmth of the southern sun. There may also be a few of you that recall the southern "twang," (often associated with the cotton picking, moonshining, tobacco chewing, redneck fiddling man.) And of course there are a few relics out there that associate the South with, **Gone With The Wind** and the Civil War.

This column is dedicated to the South for one reason, and one reason only — southern rock. With the inspiration of country and western, along with rhythm and blues, rock and roll crossed over the Mason-Dixon line in the form of Southern fried rock and roll.

Phil Walden, founder of Capricorn records in Macon Georgia, is attributed with the bringing of southern rock to the public's eye. The first band signed on to Capricorn was the **Allman Brothers**, a six man band that was working out of Florida for several years.

The leader of the Allman Brothers, Duane Allman, was considered a reputable guitarist due to his work in studio sessions. So after two albums, and two years of steady touring, the band found massive success with **At Fillmore East**, a two record set containing one of the greatest concert performances ever recorded.

But the Allman Brothers success was short, and not so sweet, due to the untimely death of Duane Allman. And as if that wasn't tragic enough, bassist Berry Oakley died just thirteen months later. The death of these two pioneers, would eventually lead to the break up of the remaining members.

But the decline of the Allman Brothers did not slow down the popularity of southern rock. Bands like **Charlie Daniels** and **Marshall Tucker** were finding great success on the road as well as on the charts.

Charlie Daniels Lp **Fire On The Mountain** went gold, while the song **The South's Gonna Do It Again** became an anthem for southern rock music all over the country. Daniels also found success in later albums such as **Million Mile Reflection** and **Full Moon**, as well as the **Volunteer Jam** concerts.

Marshall Tucker's western swing music brought about a large following with the song **Can't You See**. They also perform in the Voluntary Jam concerts with CDB.

A large number of bands followed into the southern rock scene: **Grinderswitch, Wet Willie, Elvin Bishop, The Outlaws, The Winter Brothers, 38 Special** and **Molly Hatchet**. Many of these bands found huge success, and a few crossed back over the Mason Dixon Line taking the southern out of their rock.

But of all the bands, only one was able to truly master the sounds that made southern rock a true art form, only one band was able to revive the sounds that were thought to be dead with the ending of the Allman Brothers, of course I'm referring to **Lynyrd Skynyrd**.

Lynyrd Skynyrd was a true southern band that became a symbol of southern pride. Their albums went gold and platinum due to songs like **Gimme Three Steps, Saturday Night Special**, and **Sweet Home Alabama**.

Sweet Home Alabama was a rebuttel to the song **Southern Man**, where **Neil Young** puts down the men of the South. The song gained nationwide status for the band and started them on the road to success.

But the song Lynyrd Skynyrd is best know for is **Free Bird**, a song that represents hope and inspiration. It also happens to be one of the most jamming tunes in rock and roll. But unfortunately, the "Free Bird" fell to the ground when a plane crash claimed the lives of singer Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gains and singer Cassy Gains. A tragic ending, a terrible waste.

Southern rock is not as popular as it once was, but it is a brand of music the world will never forget. It gave a blend to rock music that was as pure as rockabilly itself. And the Free Bird flies on...

The Stoutonia is "vehemently" engaged in an enthralling quest for a Copy Editor.

(Good English Skills Required)

232-2272

Sports

Sluggers' year ends despite strong finish

Louie Filkins
Sports Reporter

Even though the UW-Stout Blue Devils swept UW-La Crosse 2-1, 5-3 last Saturday, their hopes of being conference champions were ended the day before when they split a double-header with UW-Eau Claire 2-3, 6-5.

Eau Claire(12-4), who are now conference champs, hosted the Devils last Friday. Stout put one run on the board right away in the first inning. Number three batter Greg Osowski started the Devils out with a base hit, Jeff Kloes followed with another single to move "Ozzie" to third. Ed Space, who was responsible for both of Stout's RBI's in the first game, drove Ozzie in to give the Devils a one run lead.

The trio of Ozzie, Kloes and Space produced the same results in the top of the third to add another run to their lead. The lead was ended in the bottom of the fourth when the Blugolds smacked a triple and then a home run off of Stout starter John Schmitt to tie the game at two a piece. Eau Claire won the game with a one out single in the bottom of the seventh.

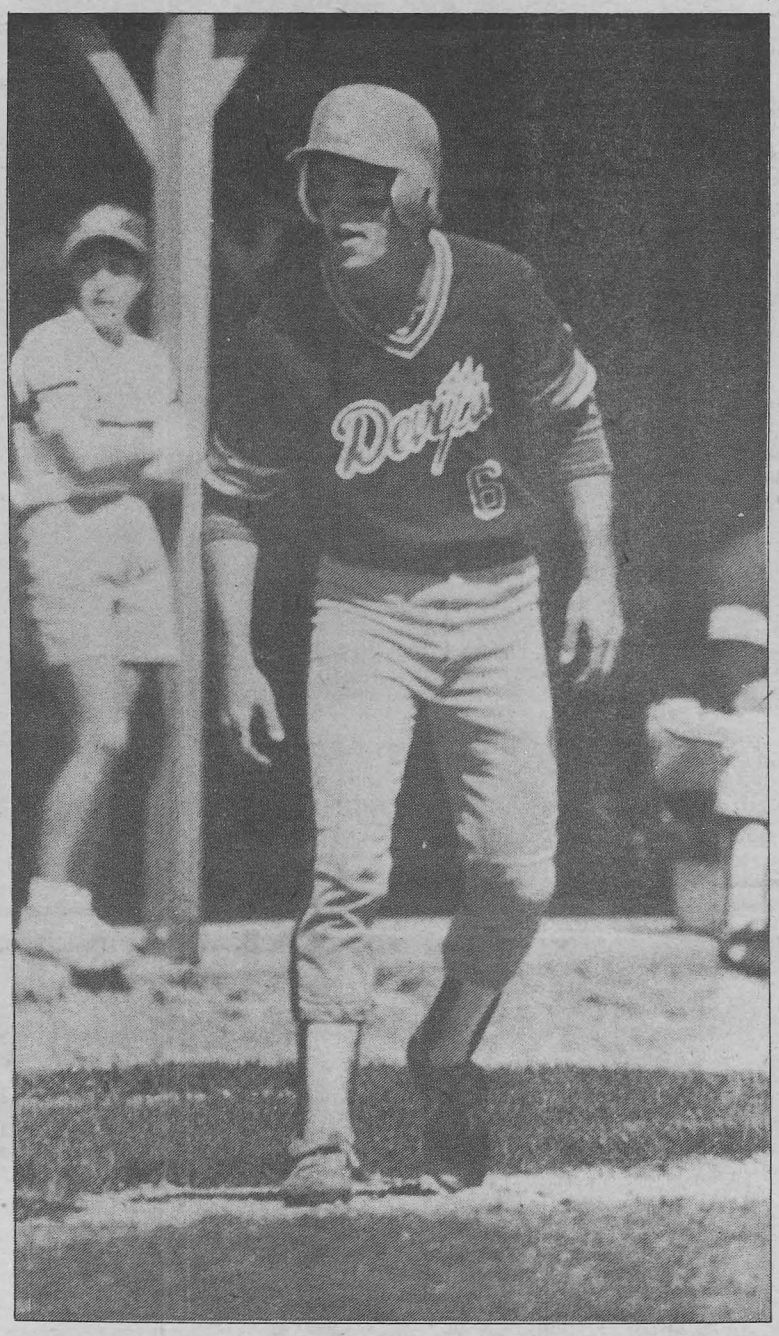
Schmitt pitched six and one-third innings giving up three runs off seven hits, five strike-outs and no walks. Stout was thought to have weak pitching and strong hitting early in the season. It turned out that this was just the opposite, the Devils inability to score runs kept them out of the championship. Meanwhile, their pitching performances were well above par. "I lost one of my senior pitchers to injury and the other couldn't seem to find the plate. Charbonneau, Lindberg and Resch filled in the gap nicely, I'm looking forward to having them on the squad next season,"Head Coach Terry Petrie said.

Petrie also commented on the teams lack of offense, "We didn't hit the ball well as a team, there were some poor batting averages in our lineup. We also lost eight one-run games out of sixteen, it just didn't come together this season."

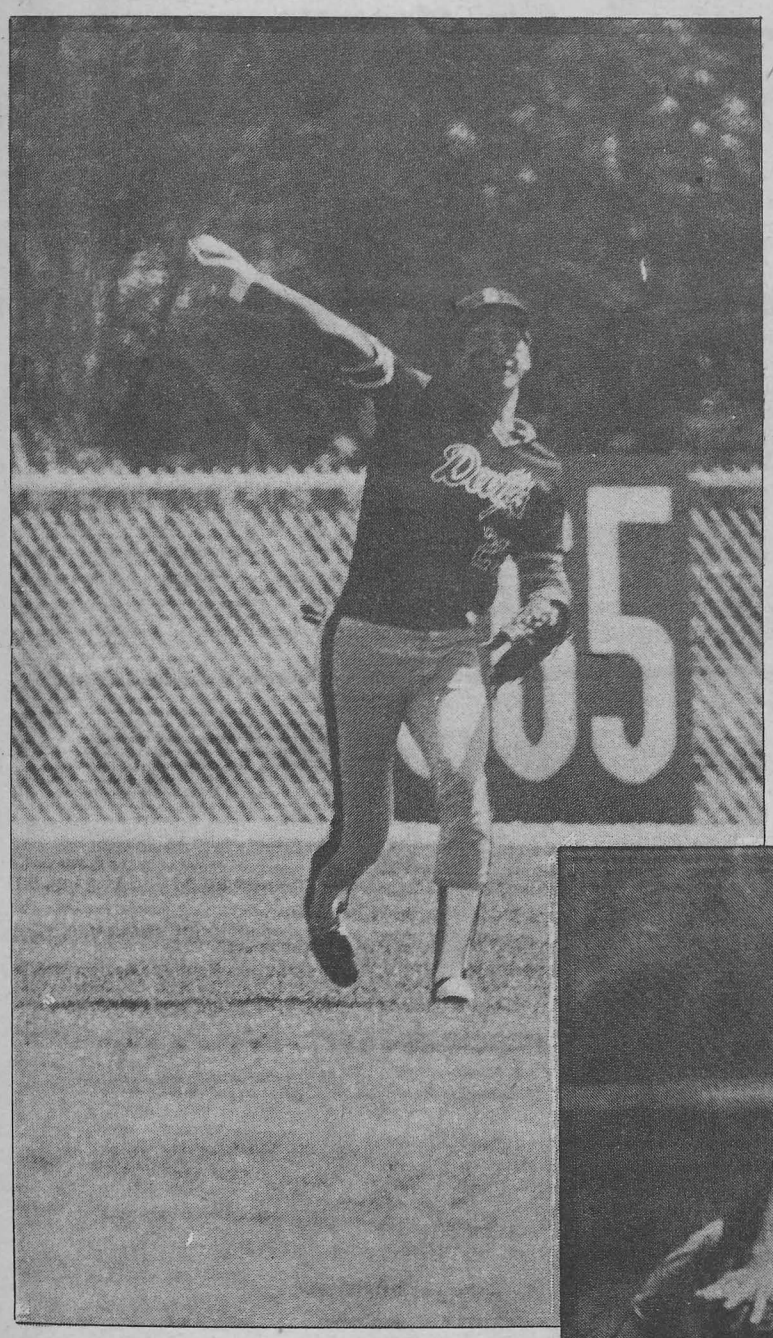
The second game saw the Blue Devils score four runs in the top of the seventh to give them the victory. Junior Greg Osowski hit the ball well against Eau Claire, he went one for two with three RBI's and a game-winning home run. "Their pitcher walked Ghelfi which gave me a little added incentive, he threw an up and inside slider, I nailed it over the left-field fence." Osowski said about his three-run blast. John Davenport, Carl Drezek and Eric Nystrom all went one for three. Junior Denny Polinski started and pitched a fine game allowing only six hits and one earned run. Rich Resch came in with one out in the sixth, he threw the rest of the game giving up two hits and no earned runs.

The Devils swept La Crosse on Saturday 2-1, 5-3. An excellent pitching performance by Mike Charbonneau in the first game left the Indians with just one run. The Sophomore right-hander barely missed a no-hitter, he lost it to a sixth inning single to the number two batter. "I had those guys in the palm of my hand," the modest Charbonneau said.

In the second game Stout scored three runs in the the top of the third to take a 3-0 lead. Lead-off batter Ed Space walked and Carl Drezek followed with a single. This brought the "big kid" Aschenbrenner up who crushed a two run dou-



Stout Blue Devil Greg Osowki looking to score against the UW-LaCrosse Indians. (Stoutonia staff photos by Dan Banach)



The Blue Devils end season second in conference one game behind UW-Eau Claire. They went out winning the double-header against UW-LaCrosse last Saturday.

Tightrope

Summer Sports

Paul Wydeven

This being this semesters last issue of the Stoutonia, I was wondering what I was going to do this summer. The best part is that I am lucky enough to stay right here in Menomonie. This will be my second exciting summer, but definitely my last summer here.

Then suddenly, I was panic-stricken, what are my faithful readers going to do without my column everyweek? I had nightmares of massive withdrawals by sports addicts.

Then answer came to me, a coaches worst and favorite comrade at the end of most games - The substitution. Substitute the many sporting activities offered here in Menomonie this summer, for my column. I know this will be tough for all of you sports addics, but it sould prevent the massive withdrawals.

If you have experinced a Menomomie summer or think, for some reason, you may get bored; the following information will help for the spectator to the serious athlete.

The Recreation Center will be open with the same facilities available during the regular school year. People interested in walking, running, or biking may want use the Red Ceder State Park Trail, which begins at Riverside Park and ends 14.5 miles later a little past Dunnvilles.

Turning to more serious sporting events, I received a letter from the cross country track Coach Lou Klitzke. Coach Klitzke scheduled a short informative meeting at his home (1706 12th St.) for Monday, May 12th at 5:00pm. The meeting will be less than an hour, followed by a pot-luck dinner and volleyball. Coach Klitzke is looking for male and female students with beginners welcome. For more information call the coach at 232-2478 or 235-2139 evenings.

The Menomonie Recreation Department offers aquatics, athletes, games/sports, nature/outing, and other department services. The aquatics area includes sailing, swimming, and scuba instuction. The athletics are mostly league sports in tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Games and sports sponsored by the recreation department, gives instuction in golf, gymnastics, indoor soccer, tennis, and others. The nature/outing are safety program for bicycles and D.N.R. safety programs for boat and hunter safety. The department services reserve city ball diamonds, check in-out picnic kits, and inner tube rental; just call 232-1664.

Finally for the hardcore spectator or athlete, this summer is the seventh annual Menomonie Tinman Triathlon. This year the Tinman is running two races the traditional coarse and a short coarse, which is about a half the traditional coarse. It will be held Sunday, August 31, 1986 at 9:00am in Wakanda Park. Both coarses have a $30.00 registation fee and will award first place prizes in 14 catagories depending on age and sex.

The Tinman traditional coarse consists of a one mile swim, a 55 mile bike ride, and a 12.4 mile run for the contestants. The new short coarse is almost half the traditional coarse with a half mile swim, a 30 mile bike, and a 6.2 mile run. Registation information is available from the Cedarwood Fitness Center.

Now, this summer if you get bored this summer in Menomonie or need that sports fix, join or attend the many sporting activities mentioned above.

Remember if you are interested in cross counrty track, Coach Lou Klitzke is having an informative meeting Monday the 12th at his house, 1706 12th St. at 5:00 p.m..

Sports Beat

Compiled by

Paul Wydeven

Sports Editor

Bucks tie series with 76ers

Monday night the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Philadelphia 76ers in Philly 109-104. The win ties the Bucks and the 76ers in the 2-2 in the best of seven. Sidney Moncrief was in 38 minutes of the game playing on a very aggravated left heel.

Packer mini-camp impresses Gregg

Green Bay Packer Coach Forrest Gregg was delighted with the results of their weekend mini-camp. Gregg liked what he saw in the linebacker situation as compared to a week ago. Gregg said second round draft pick Kenneth Davis "Looked good."

Canadiens win over N.Y. Rangers

The Montreal Canadiens won in over-time in New York against the Rangers 4-3. This game is the third straight win for the Canadiens in the best of seven series. Rookie Claude Lemieux scored the clincher in 9:41 of the over-time.

Lineman Doug English retires

Doug English of the Detroit Lions, and four time Pro-Bowl defensive lineman, announced his retirement Monday. Reason for the retirement was advise from the Lions team doctors.

McMahon cancels European vacation

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon cancelled a two week trip to Europe because of the fear of terrorism.

The Stoutonia is still looking for a Sports Photographer For Next Year.

(Preferably with some darkroom experience)

Apply In The Stoutonia Office

Quality Assurance Manager

The Western Publishing/Printing firm has an excellent career opportunity in Racine Wi. For a degreed individual with 3-5 years Graphic Arts quality assurance experience, including 2-3 years in a supervisory capacity.

Send detailed resume including salery history and requirements in confidence to:

Catherine Thorton
Staffing Coordinator
Western Publishing Co.
1220 Mound Ave.
Racine, Wi. 53404

Netters undisputed WSUC champions

Paul Wehking
Sports Reporter

With three championships in singles and two in doubles the UW-Stout men's tennis team claimed their fourth consecutive WSUC conference championship. The winning of this conference tourney, coupled with their dual meet championship, makes Stout the undisputed 1986 WSUC conference champions.

Final team standings for the tournament had Stout out in front with 55 points and conference rival, UW-Whitewater, coming in a close second with 47 total points. Oshkosh won the third place slot with their 28 points. Whitewater has come in second behind the Blue Devils in all of the last four conference tourneys.

Friday's action encompassed the first two rounds of both singles and doubles play. Stout was in prime shape after these two rounds having players in all nine of the final matches.

First man Rob Oertel, who was seeded second in the tourney, blew through his first two opponents with scores of 6-0, 6-0 in his first round bout and 6-3, 6-0 against his second round foe. This put Oertel into the finals against Whitewater's Eric Arvold, who beat Oertel earlier in the season in dual meet play 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Again, the match was very close and again, Oertel was out played by Arvold. Consequently, Arvold claimed the championship with set scores of 6-3, 7-6, 7-3 (tie breaker). "It's hard to adjust to his playing style. He's a lefty and the spin he puts on the ball is different than right-handed players, which I am used to," Oertel said of Arvold.

John Leehy, who was seeded first in number two singles, also found himself in the finals on Saturday. He was pitted against fourth seeded Bret Smith of Whitewater. Smith proceeded to dispatch Leehy in two sets, the scores of which were 6-4, 6-3. Smith had been beaten earlier by Stout's Joel Vogler in dual meet competition.

First seeded Vogler, had to fight off Whitewater's Jim Winkler in the second round in order to advance to the finals. Vogler bounced back after losing the second set 2-6 to eventually win the match 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. In his final match, Vogler put Eau Claire's Tim Rolfing down in the first set with a score of 6-2 but Rolfing regained his composure enough to come back and beat Vogler 6-4, 6-4 in the remaining two sets to give him championship honors in the third singles flight.

In number four singles, Mark Paine kept pace with his first seed position handling a surprising Doug Greenberg of Superior. Greenberg, who was not seeded in the tournament, played very well on his way to the finals beating both his opponents in two sets. Like Vogler, Paine also had to out last a Whitewater player in the second round. Mike White beat Paine in the first set 6-4, but then Paine rebelled with scores of 6-3, 6-4 in the final two sets of the match to win. In the finals, Paine had no trouble with Greenberg pounding him 6-2, 6-1 to claim Stout's first singles championship of the tournament.

Sophomore Mike Friedman captured Stout's second singles title with his fifth flight championship over Whitewater's John Norfolk 6-3, 6-3. Friedman had a relatively easy time with his singles play beating all his opponents in two sets and allowing none of them to win more than three games in any set.

Tony Pheifer rounded off the singles competition with his first place finish at number six singles. Pheifer, who Coach Bob Smith says, "had an excellent tournament," beat Eau Claire's Chris Washburn 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match.

Stout's first doubles team of Oertel and Friedman brought home Stout's first number one doubles championship. Oertel and Friedman had to fight tooth and nail in every match to win the first place honor.

In the first round, the Stout pair went three sets with their opponents from Eau Claire before finally emerging victorious with set scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. The second round match against Stevens Point also lasted three sets with Stout dropping the second set 3-6 but winning the first and third 6-1, 6-2 respectively to give them the win and advance them into the finals.

It was only fitting in that final match that Oertel and Friedman would be playing their arch rivals from Whitewater, Eric Arvold and Jim Winkler. Stout's first pair, as in the conference dual, fought through some tight spots before claiming the landmark victory for Stout. The final match score rested at 6-7, 7-6 (tie breaker), 6-3. "It was a great win because they thought they had us beat," Oertel said.

> *It was a great win because they thought they had beat us.*
>
> *—Rob Oertel*

Whitewater cameback in the second doubles flight beating Stout's Leehy-Paine duo 6-3, 6-3 in the finals. "I was disappointed in doubles because I wanted to win both singles and doubles," Paine said.

The third doubles team of Vogler-Pheifer put the final icing on the cake for Stout with their championship win. Vogler and Pheifer had the most trouble in their first round match against Eau Claire's third doubles team. Vogler and Pheifer battled back after losing their first set to win the match 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. They then aced Oshkosh 6-2, 6-0 in the second round giving them their championship bid. The Stevens Point doubles team fell victim to the Vogler-Pheifer pair in the finals, losing 6-3, 7-5 to end the 1986 tourney.

Post season action will have Stout competing in the NAIA nationals as a team. Stout lost to Gustavus Aldolphus 6-3 last Tuesday ending their hopes of being selected to compete as a team in the NCAA national tournament. Despite the loss, Rob Oertel will compete in singles play and also get a chance to play doubles with teammate Friedman at the NCAA nationals which will take place from March 12-18 in Claremont, California.

Beat summer doldrums bicycling

Jenna Sue Martin
Sports Reporter

We go home for the summer, become workaholics, and the car is our best friend.

What about exercise? Not enough time or money for health spas? Need a break from your aerobic routine? Cycling can keep your heart and lungs just as fit as running. It is also easier on your knees.

Whether you are staying here or going home for the summer, bicycling is a good way to keep fit. Planning on being here for the summer? Explore the bike trails of Menomonie. One scenic route can be taken through the woods along the Red Cedar River beginning at Riverside Park.

To obtain fitness from bicycling you must keep your heart beating at a constant pace. To find your "target range", subtract your age from 220. Between 65 to 80 percent of this number is the rate your heart should remain at during cycling.

According to the April 1986 issue of "Bicycling", it's best to pedal between 80 to 100 rotations per minute to maintain a training level. Riding casually will not accomplish this. Low gears should be used, this reduces stress on knees and muscle fatigue, enabling you to ride longer.

Biking burns off calories. Riding bike for one half hour burns 135 calories going 5.5 miles per hour, 210 calories at 9.5 mph, and 333 at 13.1 mph. These figures are for a person weighing 150 lbs. For a person weighing more, the expenditure is greater. For those weighing less, you burn fewer.

There are several clubs and biking events you can involve yourself in. A new event is the Grape - Nuts Bike Festival. Minneapolis was the first city to host the festival last year. It was also held in Boston, Los Angeles, and Tampa.

The fest begins with a Grape Nuts breakfast to kick off the 25 mile course. Prizes and activities are sponsored before and after the ride. Participants receive T - shirts and refreshments following the trip.

This summer will bring even more cyclists and additional sponsor cities including Seattle, New York, and Washington D.C.. Returning celebrities to the festival will be former National Football League coach George Allen and Olympic cycling medalist Mark Gorski.

You don't need to be experienced to participate. These sponsored events can be a lot of fun. Many enter without having ever cycled for more then 5 miles at a time.

For further biking information, read "Bicycling - America's Leading Cycling Magazine" and "Bicycle USA", which can be found at the Stout library or your local bookstore.

Most of us own bikes but a lot of us barely ride them. I am also guilty of this. It is so much quicker to hop in the car and go. This summer before you hop in your car, take a minute to stop and think. Can I ride my bike this distance? Is it really necessary to take the car?

This summer is my opportunity to become more involved in bicycling. Staying in Menomonie without a car will help me use my bike a lot more. Maybe I can even make it to Minneapolis for the Grape - Nuts Festival.

Whether for serious training or fun, biking is a good fitness alternative. So drag out that forgotten bike from the depths of the garage. After you wipe off the inches of dust, pump up those tires, and oil the chain, hop on and burn those calories away.

A consistently popular sport, bicycling is inexpensive and convenient for short trips. On campus bikes are the most convenient when you want to park them. Bicycling offers excellent health benefits with less risk of injuring knees. (Stoutonia staff photo by Wayne Purmley)

Two Stout powerlifters excell at State meet

Suzanne Schroeter
Sports Reporter

Mike Henning and Todd Schuh competed in their first college power lifting meet and came out winners. They competed in the Collegiate State meet in River Falls on April 19 along with 25 other college students. Both Henning and Schuh placed first in their weight classes and Henning also broke four power lifting records.

At a power lifting meet they have to do three different types of lifts, a squat, a bench, and a dead lift. They get three attempts for each type of lift and then their best lift in each type is taken. The final score is figured by adding the three best scores together.

In training for a meet they usually train in eight week blocks so they are peaking for the meet. They start with eight repetitions of a lift and work down to the meet where they do the single lift. They also have to watch their diet. For this meet Schuh was being careful about what he was eating to stay in his weight class while Henning was eating more to get his weight up.

Schuh competed in the 220 lb. weight class with four other guys. Schuh had competed in high school but this was his first college meet. It was a real close meet for Schuh. He went into the final lift, the dead lift, 15 lbs. behind and was able to place first in his division.

In the squat lift Schuh started with 475 lbs. for his first lift and 510 for the second. He then lifted 540 lbs. on the third attempt. In the bench lift, Schuh lifted 280 to start then missed his next two attempts at 315. Schuh dead lifted 505 lbs. His second attempt of 535 was not accepted by two of the three judges but on his third attempt he lifted 540 successfully. Schuh's final score was 1360 which put him in first place for his division.

Henning also did extremely well in his first meet placing first in his division and breaking four records. Henning competed in the super heavy weight division which is 275 lbs. and over. He broke the records in each type of lift and in the final score.

In the squat lift Henning started out with 500 lbs. He then lifted 540 and finally on his third attempt lifted 575 to beat the old record of 425 lbs. Henning lifted 430 on his first bench lift. On his next two attempts he missed 450 lbs. His first lift of 430 still gained him a new record 30 lbs. over the old one. In the dead lift Henning started out with 560 lbs. He then lifted 620 on his second attempt. On his final lift Henning attempted 660 lbs. and almost got it. Henning's dead lift of 620 beat the old record of 400 lbs. His final score was 1625 which won him first place in his division and another record which was 400 lbs. over the old one.

"Both did really well in their first meet," Rob Ciaciura commented. Ciaciura is also a power lifter for Stout. The power lifters got accepted as a club a few weeks ago and are now setting their sights for next fall.

Baseball

Continued from page 20

ble. The Devils scored two more in the sixth, Kloes had a roundtripper, then Space and Drezek slapped back to back singles. "Snackenbrenner" followed with an RBI sacrifice.

Starter Bob Lindberg threw six and one-third innings giving up just three runs on three hits. Reliever Brad Resch was credited with the save, "I felt quite confident with my control, I was placing the ball were I wanted to," Resch said.

The Blue Devils ended their season 9-5 in conference and 23-16 overall. Season hitting leaders included: Osowski-.398; Kloes-.394; Ghelfi-.356; Space-.342. Jim Miller had 16 stolen bases and broke the career school record with 34, Tim Buswell had 15 and Ghelfi had 11. Kloes had 34 RBI's, Ozzie followed with 26 and Ghelfi had 21.

Charbonneau(5-2) led the Devils in strike-outs with 36 and a 1.83 ERA. Lindberg(6-1) threw 24 K's and had a 1.98 ERA, while Resch(3-0) had the lowest ERA at 1.33 and striking 22 batters out. Resch also earned three saves while big Joe Schopp had two.

Stout will lose only three seniors this year, so they're looking towards another winning season and that the conference championship won't escape them next year. Good luck in 87' Devils!

Notice to Student FALL '86

Sept. 2 (Tues)	**Registration**
Sept. 3 (Wed)	**Follow Mon.Schedule**
Sept. 4 (Th)	**Follow Tues. Schedule**
Sept. 5 (Fri)	**Follow Wed. Schedule**
Sept. 6 (Sat)	**Follow Thur. Schedule**

—Friday class schedule will not meet

—Evening classes will follow the regular daily schedule

Example-(on Wed., Wed. classes meet

Picked especially for Mom

©RPP, Inc.

Mother's Day Cards and Gifts from Recycled Paper Products

Available at:

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

REFLECTIONS IN STYLE

Short Sleeve T-Shirts
2/$4.00

Brittania Pants — Slightly Ir. — Spring Colors
$12.00

Camp Shirts-Solids and Prints — Reg. $9.99
NOW $7.99

Jam Style Shorts
Reg. $8.99-$10.99
NOW 20% OFF

Swedish Fatigue Jackets
Reg. $13.99
NOW $9.99

Tube Socks — Reg. $1.50
NOW 2 Pair for $1.50

Dutch Fatigue Pants
Reg. $14.99
NOW $12.99

Prices Good Wednesday, May 7 - Saturday, May 17

RAGSTOCK
336 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE - 235-1051
"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 'til 9:00

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY 5/9	CLOSED FOR	GRADUATION SET UP	11:45 - 1 p.m. lap 7-9 p.m. Family	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY 5/10	CLOSED — FOR	COMMENCEMENT	CLOSED	CLOSED
SUNDAY 5/11	CLOSED FOR THE	REST OF THE YEAR	1-5 p.m. Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY 5/12	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
TUESDAY 5/13	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 5/14	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	2 p.m.-9 p.m.
THURSDAY 5/15	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

FRIDAY, May 16...
Weight room open
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.!!

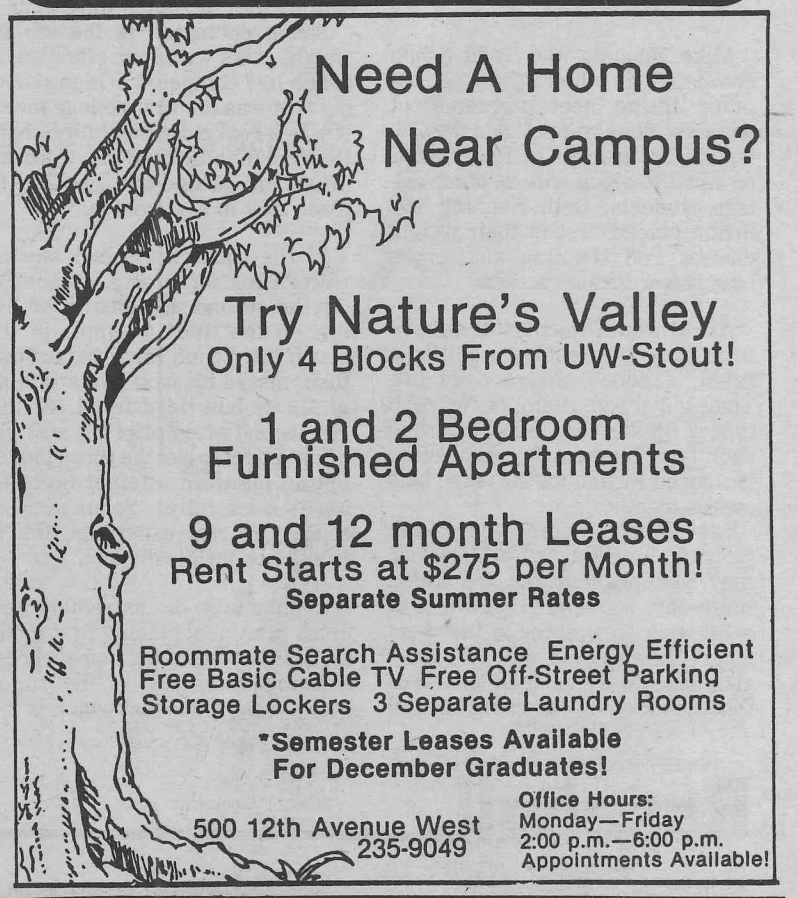
SUMMER SCHEDULE...
FIELDHOUSE OPENS
NOON—8PM, JUNE 2nd!!

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

Families who have elementary aged mentally retarded children are needed to participate in a study being conducted by a UWEC graduate student. The study will involve interviews with family members.

Please Call:
715-835-2280
or write
507 Germania St.
Eau Claire, Wi 54703

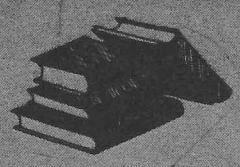


Rental Resourses Service

would like to remind students that their semester resources are

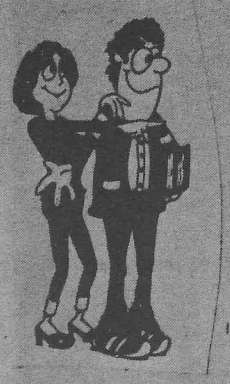
Due May 17th.

Hours:



8:30 - 4:00

Monday through Friday



Extended Hours for May 13-17

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

A book drop is available for after hour returns.

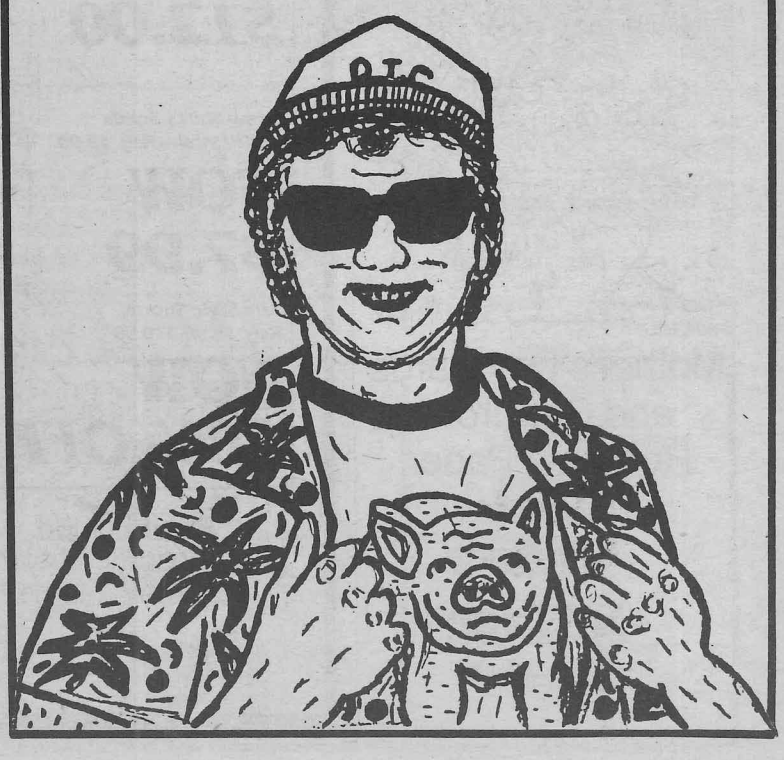
The End Of An Era.....

The Pig House Finally Salutes

Pete Chaput

Graduating 1986 PIG

(Look for Pete's photo in the 1985 Tower Yearbook)



Classifieds

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 914-273-1626 or 203-622-0717. No summer only positions.

VIDEO TAPES CONVERSION. Pal-Secam-Ntsc-Vhs-Beta. Overseas video tapes converted to American system and vice versa. Professional, digital. Help wanted. Advance commission for finding clients. Dual system videos & T.V.s at discount prices. Appe Audio. 74-18, 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372 718-507-5800

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-$200.00 per week, full-time in SE WI. Asst. Mgr. Trainees and sales. Must have car. Call 414-771-9081.

Looking for experienced Broiler and Saute Cook on a seasonal basis. Mid May through October in Door County. Send Application and Resume to Hotel DeNord P.O. Box 408, Sister Bay, Wi. 54234.

TUTOR NEEDED FOR Phys. and Antat. 1st summer session. Call Margaret 232-1981.

Summer Counselors. Camp Agawak for Girls Minocqua, Wi.. Water-ski, sailing, diving, archery, arts & crafts, dramatics, gymnastics, and tennis. 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, Il. 60645, 312-761-1838.

WANTED CAMPUS MARKETING REP. for state wide company for summer and Fall. Sales and customer relations. Good Benefits. Send Resume to Collegiate Furnishings P.O. Box 101 Whitewater, Wi. 53190.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT $200.00 per week, fulltime in SE, WI.. Asst mgr. trainees and sales. Must have car 414-771-9081.

LEARN HOW TO RUN A TOP-NOTCH LEGISLATURE CAMPAIGN AND EXPERIENCE A WIDE VARIETY OF CHALLENGES as an intern on a state senate reelection campaign. Flex hours and starting date, Mpls/Anoka County Area. Contact Debra Pfaff at 612-296-2556 on Tues. from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. or Thurs. to set up an interview.

Wanted

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS Needed for 2:00 Session; will pay cash. Call Janet at 235-0291.

WANTED: ONE GRADUATION TICKET FOR 9:30 A.M. EXERCISE; WILL PAY GOOD PRICE. CALL 235-3408.

ROOM Needed in MPLS This Summer. By 20 year old female student. Write: P.O. Box 142 if you have extra room and a need for extra cash! Thanks.

For Rent

Nearly new 5 bedroom student duplex. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 2 full baths, off street parking, low utilities. $600/mo. for group of 5 or 6. 235-1124.

4 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off street parking. 4-6 students needed. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED to lease June-July in five bedroom duplex. Own room, rent negotiable. Call Bill for more information 235-8023

SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER-3 minutes from campus-call 235-1211. $150 for entire summer.

LIVE ALONE THIS SUMMER in Beautiful, Large Upstairs Apt. Large Lawn for summer tanning & relaxation. Call Lynn at 5-9193 only between hours of 3:00 to 7:30.

Very nice apartment for group of 4 or less. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, storage area, off street parking, low utilities. Rent from $280/mo. Summer rent reduction for group of 3 & 4. Walk to campus. 235-1124.

1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex for a female student. Available immediately. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

1-2 BD RMS APTS FOR 86-87 YR. FRYKLUND DR AND HOSPITAL. CALL 235-6886 (DAY), 235-5025 (EVE & WK-ENDS)

RMS in 6-8 BD RMS houses for 86-87 yr, 2 blocks from campus. Individual leases. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 on evenings and weekends.

3-6 BD RM houses for 86-87 year. 1-3 blocks from campus. Call 235-6886 days and 235-5025 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT. 1 room available in a 5 bedroom duplex, For female student. Avail. immediately, Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124.

4-bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 1 and 1/2 baths, off-street parking. 4-6 students needed. 808 N. Broadway. 235-9068 or 235-7701.

FOR RENT-SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm. house located at 1220 E. Main St.. Wood or gas heat, basement, garage. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. 235-6155.

ONE MALE NEEDED for nice 3 bedroom-3 level town -house with 2-others. Patio, Bar; on Fryklund. 113 mon. and Low utilities. 235-4375 Scott.

QUIET LOVELY 1 Br. Apt for 1 or 2 close to Harvey on Main St.. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

CLEAN FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 Block from campus, 3-6 students. Call 235-3577 After 5 p.m.

For Sale

For Sale:
Onkyo Direct Drive Turntable CP-1130F for the small price of $100 Call Rob at x-3292

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC PICKUP 350 V—8 automatic trans, 2Wd, new exhaust, aluminum cap. CB. Radio and more $850 or best offer, will deal, must sell, call Brad at 235-4889 after 5:00 or weekends.

FOR GRAD., Interview, all wool suits, size 40 R. 2 gray, 1 navy pinstripe. Like NEW, Half price. Eve. 235-2118, 913 Tainter St.

FOR SALE A YELLOW VW BUG, GREAT SHAPE! Must sell. Includes Clarion Stereo and JVC speaker. Asking just $500.00 or Best offer call Katie.

PRINTER FOR SALE: EPSON FX-80, Great shape, must sell. $180/Best Offer. ANDY x-3054.

Personal

Dan: One more week and I'll be done at this fine institution. How many more days till Sept. 27? Thanks for being there and soon there will be no Fri. trips to Rice Lake. I LOVE YOU and you have great legs! CHERYL

To the only guy in Menomonie with a SAFE HOUSE.. Thanks for showing me the ropes and making this year a great one! Good Luck next year!!

WANTED: Any Member of the House of Queens at 13th and Broadway to engage in covert operations. Call 232-2272 and ask for Dick.

Announcements

Christian Science Society services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th Street and 14th Avenue. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School at 9:40 p.m. Public invited.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL--regular meeting, first and third Mondays, White Pine room, 110 in the Student Center at 7:00. For more information call Ed Gold at 235-5892 or John See at 235-5441.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-Large group meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For more information call Jon Peterson at 232-3817.

U.W. STOUT SALES AND MARKETING CLUB-general meeting open to anyone who is interested. Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. For more information call Mike at 235-1025.

CAMPUS A.A. meeting. 7:00 Fridays in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Bob at 235-2017.

Lutheran Collegians-WELS. Group discussions and meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center. For more information call Todd Schleff at 235-6049.

ASK THE PASTOR BIBLE FORUM will be held on the 2nd floor lounge of Callahan hall on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00. Students will have the chance to voice any questions or concerns they may have. If you'd like more information, call Donna at 235-5329.

UW WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT CLUB INVITES all interested women to come and take part in our meetings. 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. 7:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Student Center.

IDEAL UNQUE SHOPPE We buy desks, dressers, beds or almost anything you have to sell. Call 235-7702. We are 1 mile north on Highway 25.

LyonShare Word Processing Service--Top quality typing at reasonable prices! Delivery service available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

For the Perfect Gift
Eau Galle Cheese factory, too.
717 3rd St.
Menomonie
Behind Yankee Peddler
Visa & Mastercard
100's to choose from.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

ENGLISH CLASSES in the best medical center of the Americas, safe, cosmopolitan San Jose, Costa Rica. Established, non-profit university medical school, full curriculum including all clinicals over 2,500 bed modern medical center. American styled curriculum. Limited openings for North Americans.
Loans available.
July classes now being filled.
MEC UACA-MED
Application office:
1655 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard
West Palm Beach, Florida 33401
(305) 683-6222

Evaluation Week Hours:

Sat. May 10, 8 am-4 pm	Wed. May 14, 7:30 am- 5:30 pm
Sun. May 11, CLOSED	Th. May 15, 7:30 am- 7:30 pm
Mon. May 12, 7:30 am- 7:30 pm	Fri. May 16, 7:30 am- 5:30 pm
Tues. May 13, 7:30 am-5:30 pm	Sat. May 17, 10:00 am- 4:00 pm

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Crisis Pregnancy Center
Aiding Problem Pregnancies
•Friendly assistance on all the alternatives to unplanned pregnancies
•Free confidential pregnancy testing
•24 hour assistance
Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
444 Broadway 235-7100

RIDGEVIEW APARTMENTS
2-Bedroom, Unfurnished
Oriented toward couples and mature adults
•Clean, New •Quiet Location
•Energy Efficient •Appliances
•Fully Carpeted •Off-Street Parking
•Laundry Facilities •Auto Plug-ins
•Storage •No Pets
•No Parties •No Loud Stereos
Call Now: 235-3563

clip and save
DAN JONES, M.D.
DERMATOLOGIST
Board Certified
2409 Stout Road
(Just East of the Hospital)
1-832-8558
Call for appointments
--Ask about Student Discounts--
clip and save

Campus Art Store
235-3853

Get Bent
It's Graduation 1986
GET BENT WITH GUMBY Gumby and 16 of his friends invite you to the graduation bash of 1986 at Lake Street Station. Festivities begin May 10th at 8:00 P.M. Music and beverages provided. TO OBTAIN BUTTONS. CALL Stephanie 5-7789, Laura 5-8638, or Jenny 5-2613.

ADVERTISE IN THE STOUTONIA
CLASSIFIEDS

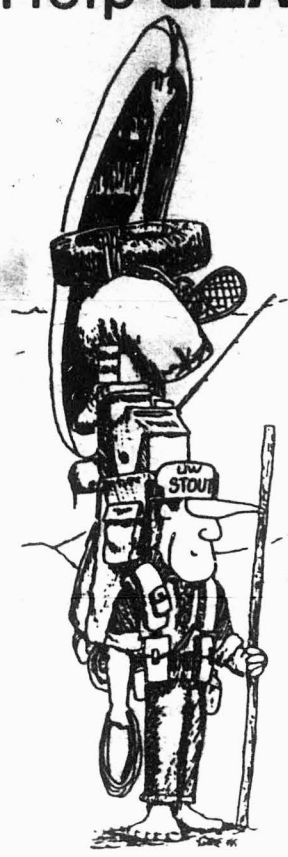
STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
50¢ OFF
SUBWAY SANDWICHES
615 Broadway 235-6071
Expires May 15th, 1986

Last Week's Solution

E	D	A	M		A	C	N	E		S	T	Y
M	E	T	E		L	A	I	R		T	O	E
U	P		T	O	I	L		N	O	R		
	O	B		L	A	M	A		R	O	D	S
T	R	I	P		S	E	L	L		P	E	P
E	T	N	A	S		R	E	I	S		P	I
A	M	E	N	T	S		C	O	T	T	O	N
S	E		T	U	T	U		N	O	O	S	E
E	N	D		B	A	N	S		W	R	I	T
S	T	I	R		B	I	T	E		E	T	
		N	E	W		T	O	N	E		A	B
A	G	E		E	V	E	R		N	E	R	O
G	O	D		D	E	S	K		S	A	Y	S

Stoutonia Classifieds Get Results.... FAST

Let the Recreation Center Help **GEAR** You Up For **Memorial Weekend!**



Pay Weekend rate on all camping equipment and receive Memorial Day **FREE!**

May 23-27

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Reminder: Evaluation Week Break
Bowling 50¢ game
Billiards 50¢ hr
Ping Pong 50¢ hr

We thank you for your patronage and look forward to seeing you next year.

Have a good summer!

From the folks at Ragstock:

CAT	Jodi
George	Marion
Jean	Linda
Cindy	J. T.

RAGSTOCK

Marion Rentals

Offers:
- **—most reasonable downtown rent**
- **—summer, semester, or school year lease**
- **—FREE utilities**
- **—large dorm type rooms from $85 - $125**
- **—1 Block from campus, bars, and grocery store**
- **—modern laundry room**
- **—Special Summer Rates**

Call Rich at 235-6908
to check out these fantastic deals today!

You can drive this Brand New Ranger 4x4

and

JIM CARTER FORD

will

- Give You **$400.00** !
- Pre-approve and arrange the money to finance your new vehicle if you are graduating and have a job lined up!
- Give you, at NO COST, a 5 year, 60,000 mile Extended Service Plan!

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

JIM CARTER

Audi VW Ford

3015 E. Hamilton Ave.
Eau Claire

715-834-2056